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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, Oct. 39 GOV, EARL SNELL of Oregon and two other Oregon state officials, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell and Senate President Marshall Cornett, killed in plane crash in Oregon wilds. Pilot Cliff Hogue also killed.

CAT'S CRIES wake Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas in Detroit; save them from death in burning

PRINCESS ELIZABETH tells cheering Scottish crowd that Britain must work out her own salvation from economic difficulties; Lt. Philip Mountbatten, her fiance, stands at her side during

RETAILERS' LEADERS and government officials express varying opinions on whether price of sugar will rise when price control on the commodity is lifted Saturday.

PREMIER RAMADIER wins narrow 300-280 vote of confidence in French chamber of deputies; political leaders see defeat for cabinet within two weeks in face of Communist and DeGauliist op-

MOSLEM ARMY battles within 10 miles of capital in revolt against Maharajah Sir Harry Singh, a Hindu, in independent state of Kashmir, India.

Friday, Oct. 31

WILLIAM JACOBS, long-missing bartender sought in his wife's embezzlement of \$130,000 from the American Express Co. in Detroit, arrested in New York. Says he have spent all the money.

GOV. SIGLER makes himself czar of the Michigan prison system after State Corrections Commission resigns in a body. Resignation follows Sigler's demand that commission fire Bill Burke, deputy correction department di-

one of the Detroit area's leading ferent story. war heroes, shoots self after argument with wife. Condition described as poor at Henry Ford Hospital.

WILLIAM STEWART JR., 46, arrested in Sault Ste. Marie as suspect in murder of Stan Spaul, wealthy Sasketchewan rancher, whose body was found near Port Huron Aug. 28. Dead man's car later found in Detroit.

62 MORE WAR DEAD arrive in New York from Bermuda At 7:19, Mrs. J. Tomlinson, aboard army transport Stevens 1387 Maryland, called to say that in New York from Bermuda Victory, including one from De- a group of boys was running out troit and three from outstate on the road, stopping traffic on

HOUSE UN-AMERICAN activities committee concludes hear- Shea, 1339 Somersent, said that ings in Washington on Commun- a group of boys had pounded on professional acts there, and dancism in Hollywood. Last witness, her front door and rung her Louis Russell, former FBI agent, doorbell. She had seized and tells of alleged Russian attempts to get atom bomb information said. Sgt. Mead and Patrolman movies at Pierce and Defer and from J. Robert Opperheimer, leading American atomic scien-

Saturday, Nov. 1 MAN O' WAR, America's most famous race horse, dies in Lexington, Ky., of a heart attack at the unprecedented age of 30.

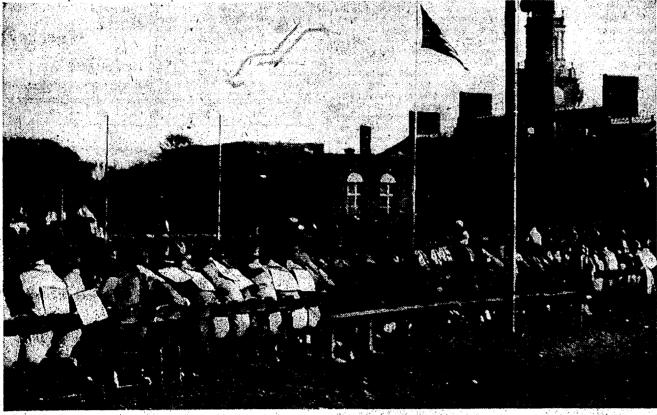
WALTER REUTHER, president of UAW-CIO, wires National Labor Relations Board that UAW will file non-Communist affidavits. John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and Philip Murray's testifies. United Steel Workers refuse to sign as deadline for such affidavits expire.

as movie actors and writers try a fence which joins his garage to assail House un-American ac- at 83 Grosse Pointe boulevard. tivities committee in rally at This happned on the night of Oc-Independence Square, War vet- tober 30. erens rush in to break up meeting which was permitted by U. S. the police rounded up five des- not found. circuit court of appeals over city's peradoes ranging in age from 11

MICHIGAN DEFEATS Illinois, tober 31; they had in their pos-14-7, for strong toehold on Big session firecrackers, caps and 63 Cloverly road at 9 p. m. on Nine title and trip to Rose Boy. slingshots. All of the mischief October 31. Notre Dame continues victory makers were confiscated. march, bowling over Navy, 27-0.

dollars' damage in its wake in of October 30. Philippines; heads for China

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Dads Get Front Row Seats at Big High School Game

-Picture by Fred Runnells

THE "DADS' CLUB of Grosse Pointe High School was paid honor at the football game between the Blue Devils of the Pointe and Fordson High School.'s Tractors on the local grid iron Saturday afternoon. The fathers of the varsity players wor the same numbers as their sons and were seated right next to the players' bench on the sidelines. They couldn't have picked a better game at which to honor the club. The dads were right up on every play as the Pointe eleven whipped the Dearborn lads in a 3-0 thriller. Johnny Flaugher kicked a field goal from a difficult angle to win the game with but 20 seconds of playing time remaining in the battle.

Parties Step Up Schedule Of Funsters

Halloween Pranks Go On A Usual, But End Day Ahead of Holiday

Halloween night was quiet due, Park police said thankfully, to the programs arranged for the youths and children in Grosse Pointe schools but the night before JOHN YAKSICH of Dearborn. Halloween-that was a dif-

> The police believe firmly that someone will now have to arrange programs for that night before the night, Halloweeneen, Doorbell Night, Cabbage Night or maybe Headache Night.

> court being dropped into the sewers. At 7:08, it became a monotonous affair. Mrs. William Kretschman reported that a firecracker had been thrown on her

Maryland, They were gone when police arrived.

Six minutes later, Mrs. Frank doorbell. She had seized and Professional acts were present-was holding one of them, she ed at the other three parties, Kasteloot reprimanded the boy. dancing at Pierce and the Neigh-And so the calls kept coming: borhood Club.

Three Thousand Kids Enjoy Fare Boost Pointe's Annual Community In Effect on Celebration of Halloween

Youngsters Consume, Among Other Things, 840 Doughnuts, Employes Get Raises As Pub-50 Cases of Soft Drinks, 44 Gallons of Cider, 120 Pounds of Hot Dogs

Three thousand of the Pointe's youth attended the annual Halloween parties held Friday night at Grosse Pointe High School, Pierce Junior High, the Defer school and the Neighborhood Club.

Mrs. Howard Quackenbush, chairman of the parties and Wilfood chairman, reported that the lard Hosking was finance chairyoungsters consumed 840 doughnuts, 50 cases of soft drinks, 44 The cost of the parties was de-gallons of cider, 972 rolls, 120 frayed largely by community-nounds of hot dogs, 650 dixie wide donations. At all but the nounds of hot dogs, 650 dixie wide donations. At all but the chips.

was about the same as last year's It started with two catch bas-ins at Windmill Pointe and Har-the Neighborhood Club. There were 1,600 at the high school, 700 with movies furnished by the at Pierce, 500 at Defer and 200 at the Neighborhood Club.

Harry Heilmann, broadcaster of the Tiger baseball games and Detroit diamond immortal, master of ceremonies at the high school and Dizzy Trout, Tiger pitcher, gave a 10-minute humor ous talk. Other featured numbers were Bob Hall, the rhyme maker, shoe, and the Prudy Butterfield singing duo. There were 12 other

Forrest Geary was general

Parties Reduce Halloween Pranks...But Not Enough

were not nearly so numerous as mont and Moross roads on Ocin the days before the community tober 30, parties for the kids. But there The pol were plenty, as the police record

Some youngsters threw mud at the occupants tossing stones at job. the night of October 29.

P. A. Barnard told the police night of November 2. 1,000 IN RIOT at Philadelphia someone had torn 10 pickets from

> o 13. Nabbed at Merriweather the brand new Stunebaker of Miss Hally residence at 321 McMillan and Kercheval at 8 p. m. on Oc- Frances Booth of 17000 Maumee

Cement building blocks were TYPHOON LEAVES million 251 Kenwood court on the night one through the window of Mrs.

Six youngsters in their early youngster had been admonished teens were lectured by the police the day before for the same ofafter they admitted throwing fense.

Halloween pranks in the Farms tomatoes at houses along Ridgeober 30. heating, ventilating and plumb-The police were unable to find ing work. Hammel Electric Com-

a car which residents of Beverly pany was awarded the contract road said had passed there, with for the electrical portion of the Halloween. It happened on the

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Joy of 271 Grosse Pointe boulevard was struck in the face by a pellet from a B.B. gun or air pistol at 5 p. m. on the afternoon On the complaint of a witness, of October 31. The culprit was

Yellow paint was splashed over while it was parked in front of men said the blaze was started by

A 10-year-old boy told police way to the second floor, and he was throwing stones in Oak down into the basement. Damtossed into the street in front of street but didn't intend to toss age to the building and contents Lily's home at 181 Oak. The same

Pointe Buses

lic Accepts Hike With Few Complaints

With the increased bus fare in effect, the Lake Shore Coach Co. this week raised the wages of its drivers and mechanics 10 cents an hour. They The cost of the parties was de- will receive this increase in

those who bought tickets at their the Dearborn Coach Co. opera- Murray W. Sales home at East tors. This is still seven cents under the DSR wage, reputedly road, there has been much conthe highest in the country. The jecture about plans for the fu-mechanics' pay varies according ture development of this property to experience and type of work. as the Pointe's main public lib-

who bought them

at the parties paid 50 cents.

Halloween committee.

The other elementary schools

The high school party was for

children of high school age, the ones at Pierce and the Neighbor-

hood Club for the junior high

the elementary school youngsters.

first unit of a new Kerby elemen-

ary school at 8:30 Friday morn-

ing, November 7. Representa-

tives of the Board of Education,

the Kerby Parent-Teacher Assoc

marking the initiation of construc-

The total cost of the new

school unit will be approximate-

worth of damage in the James

road on October 31. Farms fire-

an overheated refrigerator motor. The flames spread up a stair-

\$6,000 Damage

Done by Blaze

tion activities.

Rewold

ly \$300,000.

To Break Ground

For New School

age group and that at Defer for

held parties in the afternoon,

Riders are accepting the increased fare with practically no complaint, Walter Schweikart, prepared preliminary plans and president of the bus company, it is expected these will be dissaid. Only five complaints were received on the first two days, he declared, out of 5,000 to 6,000 riders. The new fare, the basic probably be a discussion of the rate of which is 15 cents, two for Park, City and Farms, went into There has been no disclosure as effect Saturday.

Until Dec. 1, Schweikart said, Ground will be broken for the the return trip transfers, good only the same day. Six million tickets have been ordered, he declared. These, he explained, will be good for use at any time. nation, and the professional staff He pointed out that the municiwill join in brief ceremonies palities, in their agreement with the bus company, had stipulated that the tickets must be good for 30 days. He scratched this out, The Board of Education at a meeting on October 31 awarded se said, declaring that the comcontracts to low bidders on the pany was willing to let them be project. The H. R. Custer Convalid indefinitely.

struction Company will be the general contractor. The W. E. When the tickets arrive, bus riders may buy them individu-Company will do the ally or in books of 10, the latter selling for \$1.25.

Since the transfers now used are only good for the day issued. made for about 20 persons working nights at the U.S. Rubber co. Drivers have been cautioned. Schweikart said, to honor these transfers, issued at night, the next morning.

Fire did an estimated \$6,000

makeshift arrangements in effect go far over our quota," Mrs. until Dec. 1. Any trouble, he Wallace pointed out.

Lakefront, Parking Present Problems Still to Be Solved

Probes Possibility of Replatting Shoreline Area to Allow Breaking of Large Estates to Avert Tax Losses

Grosse Pointe City, fearing a future tax loss because of the deterioration of the large estates below Jefferson, is envisioning a replatting of the area, permitting it to be broken up into smaller residential units.

This is one of the community's further study of land use, now that the new zoning ordinance as been passed, it was disclosed this week.

Because of increased federal in-

ome taxes, the owners of the large estates have found them-selves unable to maintain them, it was pointed out. Some are unoccupied. Some are used only partially or part of the time. These owners, it is felt, would

like to dispose of some of their holdings, but find it impossible under the present subdivision which extends the properties from Jefferson down to Lake St. Clair in most cases. Some of the owners have drop-

ped their servant retinues or revants' quarters out. The city, not wanting a large number of renters in this exclusive area, re-(Continued on Page 2)

Library Plans To Be Aired

Public Invited to Attend Meeting Nov. 10 in Pierce School

Preliminary plans for the future development of the Grosse Pointe public library system will be discussed at a meeting of the Friends of the Library at 8:30 p. m., Monday, November 10, in the Pierce Junior High School.

All Pointers are urged to atend, whether they are members of the organization or not. The Friends of the Library hope to obtain, a concrete opinion from the public on the direction fu-ture plans should take.

Jefferson

Architect Robert Derrick has cussed at next Monday's meeting.
It is also reported there will

quarter, from Detroit to the the Sales home into a library, to whether the Board of Education will seek public donations the company will have to use funds needed would be raised by taxation. It is understood an opinion on this matter will be scught from those attending the meeting. Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker is presi-

dent of the Friends of the Library. an organization which was started a year ago last May. Its mem-

Youths Toss **Bricks Into** More Homes

Park, Farms Residences Are Damaged; Police Start Intensive Probe

Police of the Pointe communities were engaged in an intensive search this week for the youths responsible for an epidemic of brick-throwing through the windows of Pointe homes in recent weeks.

Latest incident was the tossing of bricks through the front win-dows of the home of Mrs. Earl W. Stewart, 765 Balfour, about

3 a. m. Sunday.
Mrs. Stewart reported that two "men" drove up on the front lawn and threw the bricks. The car was last seen going toward Jefferson, she said. Park police, called immediately, were unable

to locate the car.

The Park police believed that the brick-tossers were the same boys who threw stones at houses in Beverly road in Grosse Pointe Farms, a short time earlier that morning. The car they were driving was described as a torpedo shaped sedan.

Concrete Blocks Found In Street

Park police, accustomed to the harmless while annoying pranks of the younger set during the pounds of hot dogs, 650 dixie wide donations. At all but the cups with ice cream, 500 frost-bites, and 16 pounds of potato of 25 cents was also made for the component of the pay checks.

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The pranksters had thrown cement blocks in the street on Whittier, north of St. Paul. The blocks were fortunately noticed by Joseph Ballinger, 1026 Whittier, before any car hit them Ballinger called the police. Police pointed out that the placing of any such obstruction in the streets could cause a serious accident, resulting in possible

loss of lives as well as injuries and damage to autos. Police Informed

Of Jewel Theft

The theft of jewelry last seen by the owner in June was reported to the Farms police on October 31

Mrs. Mary H. Zimmerman of 125 Kenwood court said the jewelry missing consisted of a platinum and diamond wrist watch

valued at \$600 and a gold and bership is now more than 150. I diamond bracelet valued at \$120. Pointe Leading All Areas

In Community Chest Drive

per cent of its 1947 Community Chest goal of \$251,000, Mrs. Mesdames G. Russell French David A. Wallace, area chairman, Wendell C. Goddard, Carl B special arrangements have been announced Tuesday. The Pointe announced Tuesday. The Pointe Grawn, Richard W. Jackson is leading all other areas in the Henry B. Joy, Ernest C. Kanzler

organizing work done by workers prior to the Red Feather The wage increases will cost drive. If each of the 500 workers the company \$22,000 a year, who make up the Red Feather Schweikart said. iteam in Grosse Pointe can fol-The company president urged low the example of those who riders to be patient with the laid the ground work we will

were estimated at \$3,000 each.

Fireman Ralph Snay suffered a cut finger fighting the blaze and was treated in Cottage Hospiand was treated in Cottage Hospithat received complaints about Fred H. Cole, Charles B. Crouse, Edward R. Doyle, Raymond K.

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Grosse Pointe has reached 73 | Ford, Edsel B. Ford, Frederick C. Ford, Henry Ford II.

Metropolitan Unit in percentage. U. George Krapfel, John N. Lord,
"Much of the success of the Alvan Macauley, Forrest W.
campaign is the result of the Manker, Sidney T. Miller, Jr.,
campaign work done by work-Longyear Palmer, Harry L. Pierson, J. Milton Robb. Mesdames W. Dean Robinson,

Lester Ruwe, George A. Schemm, Schlotman, Wesson Seyburn, B. A. Seymour, Donald Stevenson, H. Robert Stoepel,

Thin Trickle Of Electors Visits Polls

Pointe Favors Defeated Build. ing Proposal; Incumbent Justices Win in City

The Pointe rushed to the polls Tuesday in the thinnest kind of a trickle, as is customary with the local voters in any but a national election. The City of Grosse Pointe was balloting for local offices. All the Grosse Pointe Township polls were open for electors to state their wishes on the pro-posal of a combined City of Detroit-Wayne County admin-istration building.

The election officials had the polls pretty much to themselves, as few voters dropped in. Gerveys Grylls, former Farms trus-tee, was so disgusted with the light turnout that he suggested it would be a good idea to publish the list of those who voted.

"It wouldn't take much space," said Mr. Grylls, "and it would be a good way of showing up the citizens who didn't exercise their right of franchise."

All incumbents were returned in the city. A total of 824 out of a registration list of 3,400 went to

the polls. Norbert Neff, City Clerk, led the ticket with 748 votes. The only contest was for Justice of the Peace, where Harold Sullivan was seeking election against incumbents Leslie Young and Joseph Uvick. Young received 588 votes, as against 435 for Uvick and 381 for Sullivan.

Other candidates and their votes were as follows: Mayor Ralph Netting, 724; Councilmen Dexter Ferry, Jr., 726; Gerald Miller, 663; Thornton Waterfall, 666; Treasurer Theodore Osius, 710; Assessor and Assistant Treasurer Neil Blondell, 715; Constable

Locke, 704. When the NEWS went to press none of the Township officials was able to supply figures on the total vote. It was stated the tabulations had been sent to the County Auditor's office without making any duplicates.

The township authorities said the vote had been very light at all precincts and that Pointers building and for the bond issue.

Paper Drive Canvasser Hit By Auto

Boy Scout, 17, Is Injured; Ticket Given Motorist By Park Police

A Detroit boy who was struck by a car on a Park street while canvassing homes in a Boy Scout paper drive, was reported recovering Tuesday at Bon Secours Hospital.

The boy, Robert Roundsley, 17, of 3644 Wayburn, was struck by an auto driven by August Suess, 58, of 1328 Wayburn in front of 1328 Wayburn. The boy was in coaster wagon with the papers he had collected . Suess was ticketed by Park

police for failure to drive with

due caution. He was ordered to appear in court Nov. 19. Witnesses told police that Suess was driving without lights.

The boy suffered a possible skull fracture, broken collar bone, centusions on his left eye and a

cut upper lip. He was unconscious for some time after the accident. Pointe HS Girl

Reported Lost

Police departments of the Detroit area were asked this week to assist in a search for a i5year-old girl, a Junior at Grosse Pointe High, missing from her

home since Monday. The girl, Helen Gurgol, was reported missing by Mrs. Lillian Witkowski, 1215 Berkshire, with makeshift arrangements in effect until Dec. 1. Any trouble, he said, should be reported to the company office at VA. 2-9516.

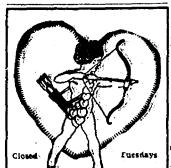
Pierre Heftler, Park attorney who signed the pact with the bus garten, Henry E. Bodman, Julian company, said that Park officials P. Bowen, Boy D. Chain, Ir. Robert Stocker, Ir. Rob

company, said that Park officials P. Bowen, Roy D. Chapin, Jr., be held next Tuesday at noon at feet, four inches tall with brown

Headlines of the Week

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breaks under questioning, sobs william Jacobs, Detroit didn't "hold out" on him.

Sunday, Nov. 2 OBSERVERS predict Gov. Earl HEAVY TIDES and high winds Warren of that state will thow account for \$32,000 of the money, cause extensive damage along bat in ring for GOP presidential department, suspended by Direc-Carolina coast. New typhoon wrecks U. S. installations on avowed candidates Harold Stasisland of Yap in the Pacific, heads sen and Robert Taft. towards Philippines.

> PROSECUTOR McNALLY of: Wayne county reports suicide threat by William Jacobs, accused in: \$116,000 American Express mbezziemeni.

R. J. THOMAS, vice president state. of UAW-CIO, refuses to sign non-Communist affidavit, blocking recognition of union by National Labor Relations Boards

mittee, in second nationwide clothesline. broadcast, accuses House un-American activities committee of shutting off inquiry on communism in movie colony before giving film notables right to defend themselves.

AMERICAN LEGION launches out un-American activities.

HOWARD' HUGHES! 700+passenger plane takes to air in first test flight in California, rises 70 feet above water.

Monday, Nov. 3.
POLICE: REPORT finding link between William Jacobs, confessed recipient of embezzled American Express Co. funds, and an unnamed. Detroit gangster; believe hoodlum had "something. on" Jacobs and received part of missing funds.

FIVE TOP LEADERS of Nazi SS organization found guilty of war crimes by American court in Nuernberg, Germany. Nine een more Nazi leaders indicted before was crimes court:

MOSLEMI PAKISTAN charges that Hindu warplane bombed Pakistan territory during attack on Moslem rebels in independent

FOREST FIRE: menaces towns.

of Whitneyville and Cachias in Maine; new fire moves through unpopulated forest, area.

HEARST NEWSPAPERS ask federal censorship; of movies; St. Louis: Browns: baseball: team; claim action necessary to halt fired after serving only one year encroachment of communism in of a two-year contract, reputedly

CALIFORNIA POLITICAL nomination this week, joining ton Garret Heyns on request of

Tuesday, Nov. 4

JOHN G. WINANT, former ambassador to Great Britain and governor of New Hampshire, commits, suicide in Concord. NH:, home: Friends say he had been in a despondent nervous

DETROIT POLICE, find body and rubbish on front porch. of Gust Andromalos, a gambler, in trunk of his car parked in an HOLLYWOOD ACTORS" com- ently been strangled with: a-

> POLICE DISCLOSE William in front of house. Jacobs, arrested in New York in 9:35-Burt Kling, 1008; Blick front: \$116,000 American Express Co. ingham-street: barrioades reembezziement in Detroit, has been moved: on hunger strike for five days.

MIDE: LUCIE MOUSSU, who nationwide campaignt to stamp has been fitting Princess Elizabeth for her honeymoon wardrobe, Whittier-boys putting lumber in: dies of heart attack, in London.

BRITISH COMMONS, votes 75 by: percent tax on foreign movies in dollar-saving campaign:

HAMTRAMCK SCHOOL BOARD: members urge withdrawal of school from athletic competition in Detroit Metropolitan League after league refuses to of house allow playoff with Denby High for east side football title. Ham-

Wednesday, Nov. 5

are held for Man O' War, the great pall borden? ace, horse, and its most famous. esident. The famed horse is puried in a huge casket, constructed weeks ago when it was apparent that "Big Red" would

that Gust Andromalos, the gambler found slain in the trunk of county's quotahis car yesterday, was marked for death by the underworld because

MUDDY RUEL, manager of the at \$25,000 asyear; receives full

pay for second year of contract: WILLIAM H. BURKE, assistant director of the state corrections. Gov. Sigler.

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8:01-George Hagg, 1439 Lake one front: porch 8:07-Ernie Dooms, 1320 Nottingham-boys soaping windows; tained. 8:15-Mrs. R. Kitchner, 1234 akepointe—boys dumping bricks

8:27-Peter J. Koenig, 1114 Aueast side street. He had appar- dubon-boys in coupe driving around block recklessly.

8146.—George W. West, 1026; Bedford-boys waxing new can

9:34: William: Bradley, 9:3-9

Lakepointe-boys: throwing garbage on front porch 9:48 - Henry Sheriffs, 1161

street from construction, job near-10:07-Mis. Barclay, 1118 Mary land-boy rang doorbell; when sher answered), her threw amneons

electric light bulb at her. 10:20 Thomas Ri Dossin, 805 Trombly - ornamental airplane taken offi radition of care in front

About that time, the mischiefmakers apparently went to bedi tramck had been counted out of to rest up for the next night's race for using an ineligible player festivities: Adross: the street: in: in game with Southeastern High the City, it was a quiet evening with not one pranister call. Chief Louwers is probably still pon-LEXINGTON, Ky., Decked out dering: Why did they pick on n mourning as funeral services the Park and stop at the municis

USOFFINAL: REFORD!

Michigan citizens gave more than \$800,000 to the USO during the 1946 campaign to carry the work of the organization on WILLIAM JACOBS, admitted through; 1947, it was revealed in recipient of \$116,000 embezzled a final USO report sent out to by his wife from the Detroit the campaign leaders. Michigan American Express Co. office, stood in first place among the brought back to Detroit from large states in percentage of quota Now York, where he was arrest- raised; and fourth in the nation Wayne County, with George D. Bailey, of Grosse Pointe Farms, DETROIT POLICE: are told as chairman; raised \$486,762; which, was 93 per cent of the

When there's hatred in the of an alleged "double-cross in the numbers racket." council chamber, good government goes out the window.

Lake Front (Continued from Page 1)

gards this: as a dangerous situa-

City officials would like to enbuild an east-west road below Jefferson, bisecting the property. Some of the owners have tried to sell their property unsuccessfully. The trend is away from large estates and few buyers are forthcoming, at least at any price near the amount invested.

The city believes that, if the estates were broken: up, they could be readily sold and andesirable residential section main-

Some study is also being given to proposals that the zoning be changed to permit large apartthis type of structure would maintain, the high quality of the areas it is feared, by some, however, that this would open the way to

Another problem facing the next to the Kercheval and Mack business districts. In the Mack area residence properties are backing up on alleys used by the stores.

This problem was partially solved-by the setting, up of a parking zone next to the Kercheval! business district in the new ordinance: But the City does not want to extend the parking zones. over too wide an areast.

The problem of parking around business establishments in resi-dential zones is a still more soute ones. These stores particularly some along Jefferson, were established before the zoning ordinance: and, therefore cannot be touched by it;

The City wants to relieve the parking congestion around these places but does not want to ex-



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tend a land use which does not conform to the zoning pattern.

This is, particularly, true hecause the City hopes to find a means of wiping out these nonconforming spots eventually, courage the estate owners to Whether a time-limit can be setlegally on the non-conforming use is one of the questions to be studied.

The threat of lawsuits against the-City, over the new zoning ordinance had not materialized into action: yet this week.

Mrs. Thomas, Wright; 590 Cadieux, whose husband had threatened to sue charging discrimination in the reclassification of: their property, said that they are waiting to see what others objecting to the new law might do. The Wright property was rementihotels, along the lake shore, classified from Zone B (permitsimilar to the Whittier. While ting multiple units) to Zone B (single units);

John Russel Chadwick, whose plans to build a terrace at Maumee and Neff were wiped out by. commercialization of the lake the new ordinance, said he had not decided what course to take: He said he was biding his time; City is the vexing one of parking particularly since the season was

unfavorable for building. Planning: Consultant George

preparation of the new ordinance. is being retained to work out the Ross, who assisted the City in the further changes under discussion



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1. Compromise Rate Structure and Triel: Thereof.

[al Lake Shore Coach Lines will propose new rates effective November I, as follows: (See-Rate Schedule at right.):

All local and school fares will remain the same as in effect prior to November 1.

Due: to: the impossibility, of obtaining tickets, on short natica: Lake Shore: Couch Lines may, until not laten Han December: 1, offer the two-fore rate only in: the form of a return trip transfer good only the same

(b) The Municipalities with consent to putting the above tariff into effect on a trial basis beginning, November I and will so inform Michigan Public Service Commisson. If the Commission authorizes the above, the Municipalities will agree to a three-months! adjournment of the pending rate case.

(c) If the Michigan Public Service Commission authorizes the above tariff; Lake Shore Coach Lines will operate thereunder for at least three months and the Municipalities during: such three-months! period; will not seek any reduction therein. Durings such: three months, period: Lake Store Coach: Linear will keep the Municipalities fully informed of its operations thereunder; at the end of such period, the Municipalities and Lake Shore Coach Lines will review the results of such operations; each: Municipality will have the right to determine for itself (i) whether such results are satisfactory, (ii) whether the results are inconclusive and require an extension of the trial period; on (iii) whether such results are unsatisfactory; and:

.. (d) If, at the end of the three months frield period (or eny

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extended trial period), any Municipality believes that the results are unsatisfactory, either on the ground that the teriff or any part thereof is higher than necessary or on the ground: that the service is of inadequate quality, it will give Lake Shore-Coach Lines avreasonable opportunity to propose a remedy. If the remody so proposed is not setisfactory, the Municipality shell be free to cause its rate case to be brought on for hearing, and if any Municipality brings its pending rate case on for hearings them Lake Shore CoashsLines shall be released from its engagements hereunder as to all Municipalities.

If, at the end of the three months trial period, (or any

extended: trial period) any Municipality believes that the resulfs' are satisfactory, or etcloses net sufficiently unsatisfactory to require proceedings before the Michigan Public Service Commission, such Municipality will dismiss its pending rate case without prejudice.

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require resumption of the pending rate case.

Schweikart Seen as Next Chairman of Supervisors

Appointment As Acting Chairman During Important Sessions Indicates Pointer Is Slated For Spring Election

Election of Carl Schweikart, Grosse Pointe township supervisor, as chairman of the County Board of Supervisors next spring as acting chairman during the budget session.

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Schweikart was designated by this year's chairman, Detroit the seat. This week's action of the Councilman William A. Comstock, to preside in his place while Comstock was out of the ctiy. The pated over the post. board Monday approved the appointment, unanimously naming three years to a Detroit super-Schweikart temporary chairman. visor, then for one year to on out-

It was the first time in history sions of the county board.

board indicates that Schweikart will be elected. No fight is antici-

The chairmanship is given for county man. Detroit has had the that a supervisor from Grosse chairmanship for the last three Pointe had presided over the ses- years and it is now the turn of the outlying areas.

When the board makes its annual selection of a chairman next spring, the outcounty area will fill most important of the current a resident of the village attendance. Tailored to Perfection!



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election day. Schweikart has been Grosse Pointe Township supervisor for three years. He is chairman of the Juvenile Detention Home committee and a member of the Ways and Means and Wealth

Wants Farms Pier Permits Restricted

ing a meeting of the Farms Recreation Committee in the village hall Monday night.

Gerald Arthur Keating of Oak street, who made the recommendation, had previously criticized various aspects of the village's administration of the park and pier facilities. He was given a special invitation to attend Monday night's session of the committee and submit his recom-

He also suggested that insignia be worn by all life guards and attendants to make their identification easier; that additional sanitary rest rooms be provided in the bath house; and that more picnic tables and benches be obained before the 1948 season.

Mr. Keating stated that the privilege exercised by Pier Sup- ica. erintendent Theodore Beaupre, prepared, and that the list should sities. be submitted for councilmanic approval and kept on file in the any resident.

Trustees Neil McEachin, chair- dentists should be inducted into man; William G. Kirby and service and how many left to Henry Hubbard. Clerk Harry serve the civilian population. Furton, Commissioner of Public Works Murray Smith and Mr. Beaupre were also present at the

The committee announced it will study Mr. Keating's recommendations and report on them individually at the regular meeting of the village council sched-uled for November 17.

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the annual budget Monday and spread the taxes for the fiscal year hadinaing Day 1 and 1 an nesday's meeting. The board did not meet Tuesday because of election day.

World-Famous Dentist Succumbs in Touraine Road Home After Illness*

Dr. Albert Leland LeGro, 72 one of the world's leading authorities on dental ceramics, died early Saturday in his home at 165 Touraine, Grosse Pointe

Dr. LeGro, who retired last April, suffered a heart attack in May in Calilornia. He was brought home and was apparent-Tighter restrictions on issuing ly recovering fully until he suffered a slight relapse three weeks ago. He had apparently gained in health again, however, and en-

> night. Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Hamilton Funeral Chapel in Detroit and burial was in Woodlawn Cémetery.

Dr. LeGro became internationally recognized as an authority on porcelain dentistry after publication of his book, "Ceramics in Dentistry," in the 1920's. The book has been used as a dental text throughout the world and was translated into a number of foreign languages,

A large number of other textbooks and papers were written by Dr. LeGro in the years that followed. He was called upon to lecture at universities and dental forums throughout the United States, Europe and Latin Amer-

Dr. LeGro served at one time of issuing verbal instructions to as president of the Michigan State pier attendants to admit non- Dental Society and of the Deresidents to the park, should be troit District Dental Society. He He also asked that a was a member of the state board complete and up-to-date list of of dental examiners from 1904 to ings plan for the pupils, similar courtesy pier permits to be 1907. He received honorary de-issued for the 1948 season, be grees from a number of univer-

During the recent war, Dr. Le-Gro headed the dental division of village offices for inspection by the OCD in the Detroit area and made recommendations to the The committee is composed of army dental corps on how many

Dr. LeGro was past grand master of the Detroit chapter of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, a fellow of the International College of Dentists, the American College of Dentists and the New York Academy of Dentistry, and a member of the American Society of Dentistry of Argentina, the Sociedad Odontologica of Valparaiso, Chile, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, dental honorary fra-

Born in Suison, Cal. in 1885, Dr. LeGro attended the University of California and was graduated in dentistry from the University of Michigan in 1898. Before coming to Detroit, he practiced at Athens and Three Rivers. Dr. LeGro maintained an office in Detroit for 40 years, first in the old David Whitney Building and, for the last 30 years, in the present structure.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Golden Filer LeGro, the noted dentist is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Scripps; a son, Filer; a brother, Frederick, of Miami, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Sherman and Mrs. Vernon Downs of California.

Our problems are great

Public Schools Called Pointe's Biggest Industry

tem is the biggest industry in the community," President Bert H. parade at 7 p. m. Tuesday.
Wicking of the Board of Educa- The Legion post will ser Wicking of the Board of Educa- The Legion post will send a tion told the Richard School delegation of 50 to 60 persons to P.T.A. at its first meeting of the the parade and will hold an open school year. A total of 508 parents turned out for the meeting held delegation in the parade will be in the school.

The operating budget of the Pointe public schools is nearly a million and a half dollars, Mr. Wicking said, A staff of 350 is employed to guide the education of more than 5000 children.

President Wicking introduced John R. Barnes, superintendent with a reminder to the parents that the Pointe has been particularly fortunate in having strong school superintendents. He said tertained guests at dinner Friday when Dr. Paul L. Essert resigned this year, it was the unanimous opinion of the board that Mr. Barnes, through his long experience in the Pointe school system. was the best qualified candidate to become the new superintendent.

Mr. Barnes told of the serious problem which has confronted the schools in the matter of teacher turnover. He blamed this on the difficulty the teachers have in getting housing in the Pointe. Progress on the new Vernier School was reported, as were plans for the new Kerby School.

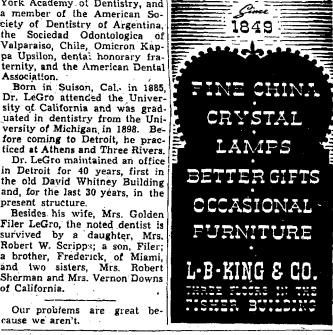
The superintendent urged the parents to take a greater interest in the schools and to vote at all school elections.

Treasurer Goodnow of the Richard PTA reported a balance of \$494 in the treasury. Mr. Douglas made a recommendation that the school go back to a savto the one developed during the war years.

NAVY MOTHERS BAZAAR

The annual bazaar of Navy held Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 12 to 5 p.m. at the Veterans' building, 704 E. Jefferson. Luncheon will be served at noon, with cards following.

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> house after the celebration. The headed by Commander James Madden.

The parade will begin at 7 p. m. at Woodward and Peterboro and proceed down Woodward to Jefferson, then out Jefferson to Hastings. The affair has previously been held at 2 p. m. but is being changed this year to permit those working during the day to participate.

Because of the night schedule, larger-than-normal turnout of veterans is expected.

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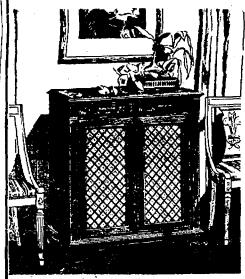
Police Rush to Home, Find 'Prowler' is Cat

Two scout cars rushed to the home of a resident of Grand Marais boulevard when she reported to Park police that she was hearing strange noises outside the: house Tuesday night, Oct. 28.

When four policemen arrived. at the house, they discovered that the noises were being created by her cat.



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Church Discussion Group is de- obtained. The panel will be an voting the month of November nounced later. to purely local affairs. The public is cordially invited to attend Little Confirms

Discussion Group Devotes

Month to Pointe Problems.

these sessions. On Sunday, November 9, the Lab Rebuilding

subject to be discussed will be "The Sewage and Drainage Dis-posal Problem in Grosse Pointe." Farms will be the speaker.

The meeting will be held in the Church House, East Jefferson at Rivard, at 8 p. m. Mrs. A. diately.

Boynton Hartz is chairman of Dr. I the group.

On November 23 the group will take up the discussion of the possibility of unifying the five Grosse Pointes under a single administration. As this has been very controversial subject,

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Murray Smith, engineer and Memorial Laboratory for cancer Commissioner of Public Works research at Bar Harbor, Me., confor the Village of Grosse Pointe firmed this week his previous intimations to Grosse Pointe donors that the fire-destroyed building would be rebuilt imme-

famed laboratory, burned down the drive. in Maine's forst fires, would refor the construction but expressed

NEWS revealed for the first time the plans for rebuilding the laboratory. It had previously been believed that the research work might be moved elsewhere, pos-

Dr. Little also appealed to institutions which had received pedigreed mice from the Jackson laboratory to return some of them so that the clinic could replenish the strains built up for 30 years. The NEWS disclosed last week the existence of these loaned mice. It had previously been believed that the strain was wiped out in the fire.

The Jackson laboratory was founded by Mrs. John J. O'Brien of Grosse Pointe in memory of her first husband, the late Roscoe B. Jackson. Original funds were provided by Mrs. O'Brien, the late Edsel Ford and R. H. Web-

The estates of Mrs. Ford, the O'Briens and the Ernest Kanzlers at Seal Harbor were saved as the fire on Mt. Desert Island was

Pankow Honor'd By Yacht Club

John C. Pankow of Grayton oad, Grosse Pointe Park, was elected commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club at the 71st annual meeting of the club Monday night, Nov. 3. The election and business session was followed by buffet supper to rihe members. Other officers elected were: Cletus J. Welling, vice-commodore; Sydney W. Warner, rear Dr. R. D. Ament, commodore; Edwin O. Bodkin, P. J. Darnell, Walter J. Dossin, George A. Gardella, Murray V. Knapp, John W. Mulford, directors for two year terms; Harry W. Short, director for one year term. Mr. Bodkin is the retiring comnodore of the club.

The Lamb that belonged to the Sheep, whose skin the Wolf was wearing, began to follow the Wolf in the Sheep's clothing.—Aesop.

County Repairs Pointe Sea Wall

The Wayne County Road Com-The Grosse Pointe Unitarian speakers for both sides will be mission has been carrying on a Save the Sea Wall campaign along Lake Shore road, Those piles of rock and clay which have of a description given them by been desecrating the landscape Park police. along the drive for the past week were part of the program.

The unusually high water this year, churned up by frequent high winds, has been pounding over the breakwater and gradu-ally eroding the lawn and soil behind the wall. To curb this action it was necessary to fill in with the rocks and clay.

Detroit.

The repair work is all far down under the lawns that border the Dr. Little said that the world- roadway and is not visible from

Old settlers say the waters of main at Bar Harbor. He said Lake St. Clair rise and fall in funds would have to be raised regular cycles, covering about nine years each. According to confidence that they would be in them, the high water peak was view, of offers already received. reached this year and there should Last week's Grosse Pointe be a gradual lowering of the lake level for a number of years.

They recall the season about nine years ago when Jefferson avenue, up near Selfridge Field, was inundated most of the Summer, and it was necessary to pump out the water and dike

Teen-Ager Wins Grinnell Contest

Winning over 8,000 other contestants, a teen age school girl took first prize in Grinnell's "Why I Like Music" contest.

Kate Kelley, 18, of Birming-ham, Michigan, wrote the 50 word essay selected as tops by a committee composed of J. D. Callaghan, Russell McLaughlin, and Harvey Taylor, music editors of the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, and Detroit Times respec-

Early this week Grinnells installed a \$1175.00 luxury radio-phonograpt in the Kelleys' home at 230 West Brown, Birmingham —awarded for the sincerity and striking originality that made Kate's entry outstanding.

A genuine music lover, Kate belongs to two Birmingham High School clubs: the Classical Music Club that meets once a week to play records, and the Junior Musicale. The latter is a group of boys and girls who meet weekly to play instruments for each other. Kate is an able performer on both violin and French horn. In addition she plays French horn in her High School Band.

Second prize, a television set, by Dr. Ruth Berkman, 65 West Hancock, A husband and wife team. Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Moss, 4555 West Boston, wrote the third place entry and Sanford Odhner, 605 Edison, was fourth. Grinnell's awarded 61 other prizes to contestants to celebrate their 1947 Radio and Television Fair.

John Hogan, resident of Parkside Project, ex-policeman who lost his eyesight in the strike riot of 1937, was one of the winners. A tear gas bomb was thrown in Mr. Hogen's face, causing total blindness. He is now in New York undergoing the third operation in an attempt to recover his eyesight. Mrs. Hogan operates the concession located in the lobby of the Detroit Police Department headquarters

TRUCK MEETS TRUCK A Coca Cola truck driven by Richard G. Dill of Lozier avenue, Detroit, backed into a Chevrolet truck parked in front of 18580 Mack avenue on the afternoon of November 3. Damage was slight and Dill agreed to reimburse the owner of the other truck, Norbert Baeke of Baldwin, Detroit.

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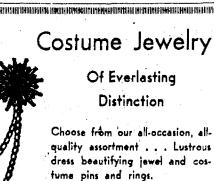
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High School's Honor Court Makes Students Toe Mark

By VICTOR HUGHES

More inquiries have recently arisen from other schools and ible. interested Grosse Pointe parents concerning the Honor Court of

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Last year's Chief Justices Earl Brabb and James Brown proved strong leaders in maintaining and furthering the high standing of the Honor Court and in acting as guiding and helpful influence to misdirected students.

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Justices of last semester were Douglas Krieger for the twelfth ord is kept clean. Grosse Pointe High School than concerning any other phase of the school's program.

grade; Bruce Bray, eleventh; Diane Schleicher, tenth; Alice Schlaepfer, ninth; Ralph Cross, aighth, and Bob Ralph Cross, seventh grade.

such as smoking on school property, running in the halls, discourtesy to teachers, disorderly conduct about the school, and refusal to obey a Service Club member, the Honor Court has is indeed a teacher of democracy. in settling its cases; for while a decision made by the Honor Court may be appealed to the principal, such cases rarely arise.

To exemplify the course of procedure and the philosophy employed by the Honor Court let us take the case of an anonymous offender.

Alek V. is found smoking in the school vestibule by a service drive. club member. Immediately he issues Alek a violation ticket on which he writes Alek's name, the offence, and his own name. The slip goes immediately to the Honor Court.

Investigation proves the reliability of the issuer, whom the court questions personally. Telling Alek nothing of the evidence presented them, the Court listens

to his side of the story.

In al probability Alek confeses; if he denies the accusation after repeated questioning, a vote is taken to determine guilt or innocence. Of course no faculty member is ever present during ourt proceedings. Justices are influenced by no one other than the chief justice, who in the until Christmas. event of a denial weighs the evidence for the court.

If Alek is found not guilty he is of course dismissed. Otherwise the court proceeds to decide the

Generally the court corollates

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3 Given Fines In Traffic Cases

Two men and a woman were fined in City justice court Oct. 28 for traffic violations.

was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$5 costs for violating the stop sign ordinance. He indicated he

Motion Picture Council

Pictures approved for the by the Picture month of November by the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council are as follows: "Miracle of 34th Street", "Great Expectations," (medal award film); "Falcon's Adventure," "Heldorado," "Cynthia," "Vigilantes Return," "Stage Coach to Denver," "Abiole Irish Rose" "Blondie's

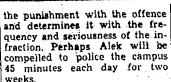
'King of the Wild Horses." Also "Twilight on the Rio Grande," "Sport of Kings." Especially for teen-agers are: "Welcome Stranger," "Romance of Rosy Ridge," "Variety Girl," "Fiesta" (Parent's Magazine medal award) and "Dear Ruth,"

Lecture on Family Life Scheduled for Nov. 10

Deanery's family life series will be given by Fr. Stanley Fedewa Monday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 p. m. in Guardian Angel Hall, 12450

Hayes avenue. His topic will be "The Road to Happiness".

A get acquainted hour will follow the lecture. There will be entertainment, cards, dancing and refreshments. No admittance charge will be made.



Although the secretary keeps a record of all cases, the principal remains uninformed of Alek's offense. Consequently Alek's rec-

Ideally the Honor Court is not Schlaepfer, ninth; Ralph Cross, a disclipinary force of the school. eighth; and Bob Foley for the Rather its objective is to entrench in the mind of the student the Handling all minor infractions idea that student government is distinguished as democratic and the laws it enforces are for the benefit of all. Student rule is founded on a trust in youth's rectitude and reliability and it

Thief Abandons Car After Crash

Park police, tipped off by resident of the neighborhood, found a car abandoned Oct. 28 on the boulevard plot at Pemberton and Windmill Pointe

The car, one front fender dented, had apparently knocked down the traffic sign indicating that this intersection was the end of Pemberton.

After police had taken the car to headquarters, they found out that it had been stolen the night before from J. S. Ford, 15520 Windmill Pointe.

Christmas Seal Sale Fights TB

The 41st annual sale of doublebarred cross Christmas Seals begins this week and continues

Residents of Detroit and Wayne County will receive of double-barred cross sheets Christmas Seals in their mail this week, enclosed with letters from the TB and Health Society asking support for its 1948 tuberculosis prevention and control campaign, according to Jay D. Runkle, chairman of the Seal Sale Committee.

The goal of the campaign is \$150,000, the minimum needed, according to Mr. Runkle, to carry on the work of the Society during the coming year. ..

Mrs. Thibodeau Shows Paintings

Pointe artists and art lovers urned out on October 25 for the ne-man exhibit of the work of Mrs. R. E. Thibodeau, of Grosse Pointe Woods, held in the de Grimme salon on Kercheval

avenue.
Mrs. Thibodeau showed some 35 of her oil paintings. Among those attending the exhibit and ea were Mrs. Arthur Johnson, C. Edmund Delbos, Mr. and Mrs Phillip Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Talberg, John Coppin, William Bostick, Mrs. David

Werbe, Mrs. Longyear Palmer. Also: Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., Mrs. A. G. Nutter, the William Crowes, David O. Hamilton, Italian Consul M. G. Varlapa, Dr. and Mrs. John Pear, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Mrs. William Keane and Mrs. H. S. Miller. Curtis Carmichael poured.

Leroy Payne, 504 Lakeland,

Anna Sexauer, 856 Barrington; wes fined \$10 and charged with costs of \$5 for reckless driving. Charles August Beulitz, 1099 Marlborough, got a \$10 fine and \$5 costs for a stop sign violation.

Lists Approved Movies

"Abie's Irish Rose," "Blondie's Holiday," "Thunder Mountain, Holiday."

The final lecture in Eastern



St. Paul SSTS Organization Doing Fine Job for School

the S. S. T. S. (Students' Spiritual and Temporal Senate). This organization functions daily and the direction of one moderator and several advisers. The object of the senate is to tie all student activities together into one unit. with the purpose of developing self-expression, leadership, spiri of democracy and a God-consciousness in every day life.

The seventh hour at Saint Paul's is an added period called the "opportunity hour," during which time a different activity is carried on each day. The S.S.T.S has a monopoly on Fridays. It is during this period that the different bureaus of the unit have the opportunity to function at a general assembly. The opportunity period provides for the cocurricular subjects—lectures, programs, assemblies, etc.

The senate is headed by five major 'officers: co-prefects (a boy prefect of the Holy Name Society and a girl prefect of the Our social chairman, a secretary and five key chairmen of the different bureaus of the S. S. T. S. These key chairmen are aided by representatives from the different home rooms.

Social activities in the school are under the jurisdiction of the general social chairman and her representatives; namely, the social chairmen of the different classes. They sponsor the informal dances which take place in the school, and other social activities. All bureaus of the organization are behind the annual allhigh Sodality ball which is the major social event of the year.

In regard to the press bureau the editor-in-chief has a staff who are responsible for publishing the school paper and memory book They are also in charge of the school publicity in the parish paper and in the local press.

At Saint Paul High School civic bureau made up of boys and there is an organization which girls of the senior class who wear was begun September 1945, called the monitor badge. The chairman of this section is aided by the representatives in the various civic it is run by the students under duties of the school. Authority has been delegated to the students of this committee to give blue tickets for minor offenses and orange for major breaches of

the civic laws. Another important committee is the host and hostess club, whose duty it is to collect and check attendance slips, answer the telephone and to greet guests who might come into the building. This group also takes care of minor administrative duties while the principal is on supervisory visits to the various class rooms

The captain of the seasona sports is the chairman of the athletic association. He and the manager are responsible for the pep meetings, for giving the teams publicity, and for returning the student passes. They also per form other minor duties.

All works of charity for the poor and needy, local and other Lady's Sodality), a treasurer, a wise, are under the jurisdiction of the apostolic-mission committee. The propagation of the faith dues is the first project of the year. They collect food and cloth ing for people who are in want and ask for help. They also give assistance to the far-away mission fields in other lands.

The publicity and literature committee publicize and advertise all the activities of the S. S. T. S. They also keep the student body informed on the best books, magazines and movies. Their bulletin boards keep the members of the school Senate minded.

All spiritual endeavours are the duties of the E. O. L. (Eucharist Our Lady Committee). Once every month the students receive Holy Communion and attend a Mass which is said especially for them. After Mass the priest, who is their spiritual adviser, speaks to them before they leave the There are two squads in the church. They also convene once

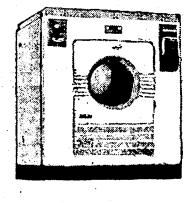
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English VIII Course Called School's Most Stimulating

By KEN VENDERBUSH

Grosse Pointe High School Journalism Student In almost every high school there is a senior semester course set up on a more adult level than any other course the seniors have yet encountered. In Grosse Pointe High School that course The aims of English VIII are

based on the theory that we must understand the ideas of the great world thinkers in order to get a clear picture of why things happen in our lives today.

This introduction is accom-

plished by a pupil survey of the most productive periods of world literature, such as the Golden Age of Greek Culture, the Augustan Age of Rome, the Renaissance, and the modern age.

This survey is approached through the types of literature: the great works of each age in

a month to pray the Office of the Diessed Virgin. Every meeting opens in the

conventional way: calling the meeting to order, prayer, the minutes, a salute to the cross and song, mental prayer etc. After this, the chairman calls on each major officer; then on each of the key chairmen to state their business. Sometime one bureau takes over completely. At other times the major officers conduct the whole meeting.

During the course of the year they hold assembly forums. Some of the topics which they already debated are: "My Part in the Conversion of Russia," "The Negro Question," "Communism," "The of the semester on some topic in United Nations' Program," "Killer which he is particularly inter-Diller Comic Books," "Family ested. Life," "Keeping Steady Company" and many others. Community singing of old and new songs is another of their favorite assemblies.

Through a questionnaire it was found that the students look forward to these S. S. T. S. gatherings. They stated that it gave them a close family feeling and that they were united as one big class. Many boys and girls said they liked the organization because it gave so many a chance at self expression. Some said that it created school spirit and school lifetime. unity. Others added that the younger ones and older students, too, learned a great deal from the panels, symposiums, forums and debates.

In finality, the alumni members of the class of '47, at their last meeting in October, mentioned that they missed their, weekly S. S. T. S. assemblies.

poetry, drama, fiction-prose, and non-fiction-prose. The students read samplings of each type on a basis of their own choice,

Individual work assignments consist of historical background reading, learning the basic facts about non-English and American writers, reviewing knowledge of the literary form under discussion, choosing selections for individual reading, taking notes on historical material and works authors studied, preparing critical analyses of literary examples, and preparing to give oral reports to the class on special reading topics.

The stress in English VIII is based on individual enterprise rather than on group study.

Several very important study abilities are developed by the successful English VII student: initiative and resourcefulness in securing materials, concentration on reading material, and on class discussions and lectures, and the wise allotment of time over extended periods.

The last is especially important as assignments are handed in at much longer intervals than to the flag, singing of the sodality most students are previously accustomed to; therefore the studont-must keep up-to-date in order not to have his work accumulate and infringe on his other commitments.

At the same time assignments for the separate units are being done, the students carry on a reading program in preparation for the term paper.

The term paper is an important part of the course. It is a report on the student's individual reading carried on during most Typical subjects have been fa-

mous authors such as Victor Hugo or Cervantes, dramatists like Rostand, Shaw, or Chekov, or writers of one country of region in general, such as Latin American or Russian literature. Though the senior beginning English VIII may suffer visions

a semester that is more intellectually stimulating than he has perhaps yet encountered. 🙃 He graduates better prepared to make wise decisions as problems confront him during his

of what lies before him, he spends

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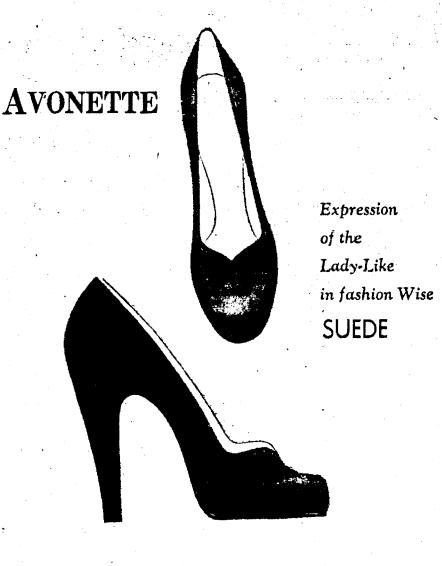
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Let's Start All Over

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Study Group has announced it will hold a very important meeting Friday night. An architect will present plans for a proposed wing on the proposed Jessie Sales Memorial Library, as a proposed memorial to the Pointe men who fought and those who died in World War II.

It is high time that some concrete action was taken on a Pointe World War II Memorial, even a proposed one. But let's get the horse out from behind the cart, where he has been dragging along these last two years.

The NEWS has maintained since the first mention of a memorial, that the initial step should be to determine what form the memorial should take. Consideration in this selection should of course be given to the opinions of the men and women who served in the armed forces of this war. The parents of those who gave their lives should have first priority on speaking their minds about the form of the memorial.

And certainly all residents of the Pointe, who will be called upon to donate the money to make the memorial a reality, should have a voice in the selection.

But strangely enough, the Study Group, with 14 members, appears to be shunning, as it would the plague, such a community-wide poll.

The NEWS has suggested, not once but many times, that it would be a very simple and inexpensive procedure to get a community-wide opinion by circulating ballots at the polls during any general Pointe election. There have been a number of such opportunities since the suggestions were made, but the Study Group has not availed itself of any of

The Study Group made it known from its inception that the majority of the members favored a memorial library. A contest was conducted to get an opinion from the public but the rules of the contest (requiring plans and estimated costs of building and maintenance), were so exacting that very few felt qualified to enter.

All winners selected voted for the erection of a library. Not one of them included any plans or estimates on costs. During the contest the NEWS received and published a great many letters from men still in active service all over the world. Practically without exception, these men, who are members of the group the memorial will honor, indicated their preference for an athletic field house or similar building. Apparently their choice carried little weight with the Study Group.

With the gift to the Pointe by Mr. Murray W. Sales of his fine residence in East Jefferson avenue, to be used after his death as a public library in memory of his deceased wife, the library plans of the Study Group were given a considerable setback. Obviously the Pointe has no need for two new public libraries.

But so devoted is the Group to the library idea that it has now decided that a wing on the Sales library will be an appropriate memorial to the Pointe's heroes of World War II. With this goal firmly established, the Group has proceeded with the preparation of plans for the wing.

Perhaps the majority of Pointe residents would be satisfied by having an addition on the Sales Memorial Library designated as their tribute to the dead and veterans of World

War II. It is a sorry and, we hope, unworthy thought.

Recently we were in Honesdale, Pennsylvania, seat of
Wayne county, largely agricultural. The total population of Wayne county, Pennsylvania, is almost identical with that of the Pointe. The people there had just donated more than \$330,000 to build a memorial hospital honoring their war heroes. Comparing the wealth of the two areas, the Pointe on that basis should be able to raise ten times that amount. But why not find out what the Pointe wants to do about

its war memorial? It would be most tragic to launch a drive for funds for a project that was so unpopular it was doomed to dismal failure from the start. Let's get the horse before the cart, even at this very late date, and start where we should have started more than two years ago. Let the people who will pay for the memorial choose its

form. And may the choice be worthy of the finest and wealthiest residential community in the United States. May it be worthy of the more than 3,500 men and women who were in uniform; and, above all, may it be worthy of the nearly 100 who gave their lives for us and ours.

Praised Be the Rich

While the City of Grosse Pointe is worrying about possible tax losses in connection with deterioration of its lake get through. front properties, the Farms is congratulating itself because the same situation does not obtain there.

The fight which was carried on for several years by the owners of large lake front estates to get a reduction in assessments by the township, was finally settled against them in the state supreme court. During the tax fight it was stated many times that unless the owners could get relief it would be

necessary for many of them to cut up their properties. The City lakefront owners were not parties to the tax fight against the township assessments, which did not affect them. But various owners have found it impossible to main-

tain their big homes under present conditions. Now the City officials are seriously considering replatting the area south of Jefferson avenue, which would enable these owners to subdivide their land.

From the standpoint of the average Pointer, such a development in the City would not be as serious as if the same thing occurred further east where the expansive lawns and beautiful homes fronting double-laned Lake Shore road de-

light the thousands who pass them daily. Fortunately, the Farms seems to be escaping such a fate. Three large estates have changed hands there during the last several years and in each case the new owners have, or are about to, not only maintain the character of the area, but

enhance it, Ernest Kanzler purchased the old Stephens property at 241 Lake Shore road and has developed it extensively. Mrs. to be held in the Church House at East Jefferson and Rivard. 241 Lake Shore road and has developed it extensively. Mrs. to be neig in the Church House at Last vertex and plan shelden acquired the Turnbuil estate near St. Paul's They will get under way at 8 o'clock. It is to be hoped the and glamour set. Jules has had a lot of laughs. church and has beautified it considerably. And now Henry turnouts will be large.

Grosse. Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"From a magician's midnight sleeve the radio singers distribute all their love songs over the dew-wet lawns. And like a fortune-teller's their marrow-piercing guesses are whatever you believe.

But on the Navy-Yard aerial I find better witnesses for love on summer nights Five remote red lights keep their nests there: Phoenixes burning quietly, where the dew cannot climb."

(Elizabeth Bishop) A local woman spent a few days in New York recently and decided to have something done about her face and hair that hadn't been done before (to her.) She chose one of the well advertised salons headed by a make-up expert from Hollywood and told them she wanted the "works."

She didn't see the "great man" until several highly polished women had given her the once-over first. Among other things, they told her she had a "sad look" but that a little plucking of the eyebrows in the right places would correct that to a great extent, Then they changed the part in her hair, made her up, (much like she makes herself up), and sent for the maestro to approve. He did and they handed her a bill for \$49.40.

Our story would end there except that the flabbergasted woman had just fifty dollars to her name. She paid the bill, then spent an hour apologizing to the various, "experts" for not tipping them. Then she walked back to her hotel (not having enough money for pagne and in the other hand he even bus fare). There she joined her husband who didn't notice any difference in her appearance whatever. Even the new do you think! The small hag was eyebrows haven't done a thing for the sad look she's been wearing chuck full of tiny seed pearls

Well, the Christmas catalogues are beginning to flood the mails again and no one gets a bigger kick out of them than we do . . . , but for unusual reasons. One we just received from the West, ferinstance, pictures a charming gift for children, called the "Atomic Energy Chemcraft Set." The first paragraph reads in part: "In this pound the little bag of pearls. atomic world, we honestly believe that this biggest and best Chemcraft set should be a part of childhood everywhere in America! Absolutely safe yet it unfolds in graphic form the story of atomic energy and provides instructive atomic energy experiments." NOW SURELY no one would deprive junior of the joy of making atomic bombs! Especially on that special day that means Peace on Earth and Goodwill to Mankind.

In the same catalogue, the monotony of straight advertising is relieved no end by such expressions throughout the book, as: "Egg-Cessaries" for kitchen implements having to do with eggs; and for neck. Then she took hold of her further kitchenware by "Foley" . . . : the blurb reads: "Be Foley blouse on both shoulders and

Acrostic fans would be fascinated with the new Acrostic Greeting Cards put out by this same firm. Your own name is "woven into a charming and original rhyme to express your Christmas wishes." There isn't room here to give the sample they give... but to whet do to get in my girdle? I hafta your appetite we will quote the last four lines of this little wonder: open up the Frigidaire an' stan'

"O u r earnest desire in this bequest, Our name you will find by the lucid sign; K e y s are the letters beginning each line Spelling who send you this Christmas time rhyme," Catch on?

Another catalogue pictures a filled stocking for \$10.00 and the blurb starts: "Don't be surprised when the little fry ignore the forty dollar bikes and ten dollar dolls to rush headlong for this

nost delightful of all gifts." (Uh-huh) In all gift catalogues and magazines are those horrors of all norrors, the pepper and salt shakers in exact replica of hot dogs in . COMPLETE WITH MUSTARD! The mad genius who thought that one up must have been let out too soon.

Ford II has taken over the Burt Eddy Taylor residence at 421 Lake Shore road.

It should be gratifying to all Pointe residents that this was on my right. He is a big, program of preservation and improvement continues. One boyish-looking man who came of the Pointe's greatest assets is its beautiful lakefront. If to singing fame from a little this should be allowed to deteriorate the metamorphosis town in Georgia called Moultrie. would seriously affect property values throughout the entire

Those who are too prone to damn the rich should not forget that their own property owes much of its value to the he came to New York looking fact that it is easily accessible to these fine estates created for the pot of gold. Roxy gave by the wealthy families who have contributed so much to the entire Pointe area.

Untangle That Mess

While the Grosse Pointe City Council is pushing its study of land use, it would do well to give deep consideration to remedying another parking problem other than that which exists in the business section.

The present football season has once again spotlighted the deplorable traffic conditions that exist whenever a big. game or an important event is being staged at the high school.

With parking facilities very limited on the high school grounds and in Fisher road, very narrow Lincoln road takes the brunt of the overflow of cars. When parking is solid on both sides of this street it constitutes a very serious hazard.

So narrow is the traffic lane left between the parked if the young will care too much cars that it requires an expert driver to get an ordinary car for it. The play is sad in spots, through. It would be completely impossible for a large truck or a big piece of fire apparatus to negotiate the thoroughfare. Traffic is stalled to a standstill as only one car at a time can

Residents are practically cut off from their own properties, as it is next to impossible to make a turn into a driveway. Deliveries to these homes are virtually cut off.

For safety and convenience, the city officials should enact a law limiting parking to one side of the street on such dishonest line or a contrived situoccasions. These big events do not occur too frequently and ation in the entire play. I think those attending should be willing to walk the extra block or two required to eliminate a dangerous situation.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the Discussion Group of the Grosse names. Rita Hayworth, looking Pointe Unitarian Church for devoting the month of November to purely Pointe problems.

Too many local elections have indicated a sad lack of interest on the part of the residents in the affairs of the community in which they live. Such programs as those arranged by the Discussion Group can do much to encourage active take-off of Mary Martin singing, participation in finding solutions to Grosse Pointe problems.

Next Sunday night the subject to be aired is the drainage and sewage situation. On November 23 the Group will hear the pages of Jules' guest book, it and sewage situation. On November 23 the Group will near both sides of the argument as to whether the five separate Pointe municipalities should combine under one administration.

The public is invited and urged to attend these meetings.

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Talley Rant

Helen Talley

Remember when I said I was going off to SOUTH AMERICA? Well, I do-ed it! We flew 25,000 miles and we came down in 15 countries. I had intended to report on it of the high spots, and I shall later. For the moment I have mislaid the notes. So let's talk about PRINCESS ELIZA-BETH.

There seems to be a hush, hush about Elizabeth's wedding gown that seems rather unnecessary it can't be THAT extraordinary. Norman Hartnell, who is making it, said petulantly, the other day, that people were even using binoculars to peer into his shop for a fast peep. He didn't like at one little bit, so he whitewashed his windows—so there!

Quite without intention, I came upon a fragment concerning the robe that will, I suppose, make Mr. Hartnell stamp his foot At a sailing party on the Queen Elizabeth recently, I mgt jaunty, mustachioed Captain of the Household Guards who was returning to England. In one big hand he held a big glass of chamclutched a small sack. And what which he was taking back to Mr. Hartnell to sew on the white, brocaded satin wedding gown of the Princess Elizabeth. The jaunty Captain of the Household Guards was concerned for fear the Customs at Southampton might im-This I doubt, austerity or no austerity. Did you ever hear of a Princess who wasn't married in a crust of pearls? That's half the

I was rolling down Madison in a bus a few days ago. It was me smoothed up the damp, clinging tendrils on the back of her shook it free from her skin. Exasperated, she turned to her friend, "Gee, Emma," she said, "I can't get cool — everything sticks. You know what I hafta in front of it."

When Lowell Thomas moved from NBC to CBS a short while ago, his ex-sponsor, John Pew, gave a farewell dinner to him at the Waldorf. There were speeches and kidding and general good humor. Plenty of the guests re-marked that NBC had to hire three commentators to take Lowell's place. Niles Trammel, head man at NBC, made the wittiest speech of the evening. He said he had only one wish for Lowell Thomas in his new job, and it was a big wish—he hoped nobody would listen to him.

At the dinner, James Melton Moultrie. because. of. that... debil money. He had his mother and three sisters to support and for the pot of gold. Roxy gave him his first job in the Big City. Roxy said, "How much do you need to look after your family?" When Melton told him, Roxy said, I will pay you a thousand a week. I want you to sing three weeks and then rest for a week. You're on your way, boy." It was as easy as that. Melton said that at one time in his early career he went on a tour with George Gershwin. He said his favorite song is The Hills of Home.

The much-talked-about Allegro finally came to town to very mixed reviews. I can only speak from my point of view. I loved every moment of it. I think it is a woman's play, and I doubt and even when it is amusing the mood is restrained. It is the story of the life of a young man, from his birth in a small town, on to the phony values of a certain type of success in a big city, and back to the small town. Allegro isn't mawkish, as it easily might have been. There isn't a Allegro is just about perfect,

After the opening of the play, Jules Glaenzer had a party for the Richard Rodgers and the Oscar Hammersteins. Jules' duplex was absolutely creeping with rather subdued with darker hair, Danny Kaye, Noel Coward, Gertle Lawrence, Howard Dietz, and the Howard Cullmans were just a few. Irving Berlin, in his thin little squeak, sang an amusing "There's No Business Like Show Business." Looking back through

War Memorial Group to Meet

Architect Robert Derrick will present plans for a proposed wing on the Jessie Sales Memorial Li- sibilities for a memorial. He said rary at a meeting Friday night the group would also discuss of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Study Group.

The group's first fall meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire and to give you a light dusting place, with Alger Shelden, chairman, in charge.

The wing is being studied as a possible memorial to the Grosse Pointe veterans of World War II. It would be constructed as an addition to the library which the board of education is planning in the Murray W. Sales home at Lincoln and Jefferson.

Mr. Sales gave the property to the school system as a memorial to his late wife, but he will con-

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Charles Parcells, a member of the study group, said the proposed wing was the first concrete project the group had hit upon since it began canvassing the posplans for a fund raising drive to finance the project.

Members of the committee, in

tinue to reside in it as long as he addition to Shelden and Parcells, are the Rev. James C. Clark, the Rev. Francis B. Creamer, the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt, Herbert Micou, Norbert Neff, John J. O'Brien, E. W. Scherer, Herbert Trix, Paul I. Moreland, Robert Waldron, Mark K. Edgar and Paul J. Blackburn.

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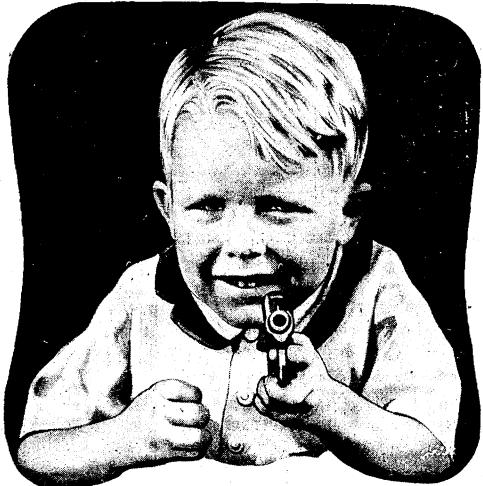
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and Get Away with It All-when we chanced on that full page ad in Town & Country. It read:

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Ohviously, the Promised Land in a new location. Not only is Nevada the paradise for women wanting to hang up a sign "Not Responsible for Husbands After skin scarf of what looked like 30 Days," but it now seems to be the "Cyclone Cellar" for gentle-men who if they Can't Take It With Them, can at least Leave It All Behind. There is only one little drawback to this Advertisement for Arcady. It read:

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Perhaps one could send them the \$500 as a low down payment and pay off the mortgage, come the millenium. Or one could take the attitude of the hobo who, when someone was trying to sell him a prize junk yard for \$5,000, mildly inquired. "If I had \$5,000, what the divil would I want with

Quite contrarily, we began wondering and wandering in search of less costly "Cyclone Cellars" nearer the home grounds. With everyone either Fiddling While Rome Burns—or Burning While Rome Burns—or Burning While Rome Fiddles-surely one can-and must-find some cozy can—and little Utopia.

This contrary treasure hunt for sweetness and light was spurred on by a rather startling little item to the effect that seats for Arthur Hammerstein's "Allegro," New York's new musical play, are now selling in advance to April, 1948. In fact, Mr. Lawrence Langer of The Theatre Guild felt impelled to make a public explanation for the scarcity of "Allegro" tickets. The advance ticket sale, he says, now stands at the unprecedented figure of \$750,000.00. This means that about 250,000 persons, already hold tickets. It means that 75,000 mail order requests for balcony seats alone have been taken care of. It also means, as he charmingly hopes, that if you wait long enough you will get exactly what you wish and see

The point is EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE THIS SHOW CALLED "ALLEGRO." EVERY-BODY WANTS TO BE HAPPY —IF ONLY IN A THREE HOURS FLIGHT OF FANCY IN THE THEATRE.

And what about Arthur Hammerstein? Is he merely one of those Lucky Lads, led by the fairies to find the pot of gold in his own inkwell? Oh no, kiddies. Arthur Hammerstein is the man, who in the treacherous thirties, had Broadway, littered with flops like broken electric light bulbs. So what did he do? He inserted a vast ad in Variety reading: 'I DID IT BEFORE—AND I

CAN DO IT AGAIN." Without benefit of Cyclone Cellar, he's been doing it ever since. One of those dreamers who works on the day shift.

With this saga of warm-hearted, cold-headed confidence zig-zagging through our mind, our stroll was stopped by an incredible sign in the window we were passing. A Woolworth window, it was, and he sign read "Silk \$1.49." Well, not being one to let anyone pull the Woolworth over our eyes, we entered the Temple of Razzle Dazzle. The Silk Scarfs were there, all right. And not only the scarfs intrigued us. Nor the counters of blindingly brilliant alleged jewels. Nor the anasthesia of the perfumes from some Arabian Palace. Nor the lady demonstrator, exhibiting the new chemical set of finger-paintng for future Picassos. Nor the sparkling pyramids of pastel cos-metics for ambitious Cinderellas.

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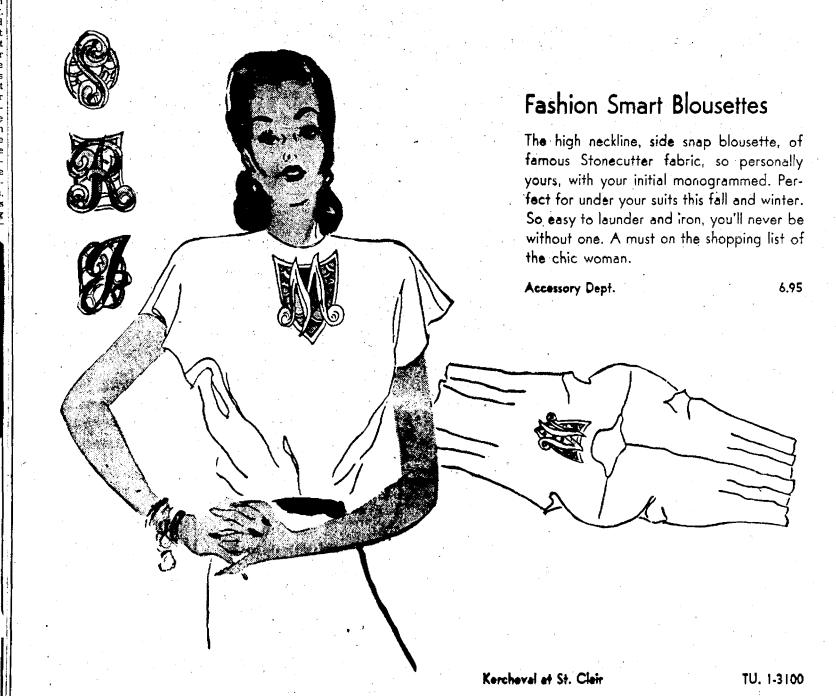
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Jane Schermerhorn

By the time we reach your eyes, gentle reader . . . The news will be . . . there isn't a ticket left for the grand gala being given Saturday evening to benefit the building fund of Bon Secours Hospital . . .

And that is as it should be ... for the cause is excellent ... and the Pointers and others who have worked to make the party a success have worked like the Trojans of old . . .

The pre-holiday games party . . . takes place at Neighborhood House . . . at 8 p. m. . . . and 1,200 patrons of the cause will be

Decorations? . . . why, the committee decided if it did without formal decor . . . a dozen more paying friends could be squeezed into the party hall ... so there won't be decorations . . .

Just the fruits of the game . . . beautifully displayed on the stage

BON SECOURS PARTY SATURDAY

Russell French is chairman for the party . . . Mrs. John Condon is ticket chairman for the Bon Secours Guild. Mr. French presided at the report meeting held Wednesday evening at the hospital . . . when committee members along with Sister Honora of Bon Secours . . heard there were only 100 tickets road home by THE HENRY left at that time . . . and that the party's success was assured . . . FORDS II started a domino-like We've been trying to check up on the many dinner parties . . . reaction. Mrs. Taylor will move

Find that Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Connolly of Three Mile Drive are taking 15 guests to the party at Neighborhood House . . . and afterwards . . . will be hosts at an open-house in their home . .

MANY GALAS PLANNED

The Harold Frears of Lincoln Road (Mrs. Frear is a member of Bon Secours Guild and of the ticket committee) . . . Will entertain at cocktails before the party . . .

Among their guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. John Wilt . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Keais . . . Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan . . . and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Totte . . .

MAGIC CARPET RONEYS

The William C. Roneys . . . of Provencal Road . . . will go to South Bend . . . to see the Army-Notre Dame game . . . But they'll also get home in time to attend the Bon Secours Party at Neighborhood House . . .

All of which makes us think ... that the Roneys must own a 1948 the table decorations and on the Magic Carpet . . . to accomplish such feats of time and space and speed . . .

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Short and to the Pointe

On the way back to his diplomatic post in Cairo, Egypt is CHARLES M. KIDNER who has been visiting with his parents, DR. AND MRS, FREDERICK C. Chuck managed to come west from Washington, D. C. when he was there for the first time in fourteen months.

MRS, THOMAS PETZOLD of Edgemont Park was hostess at the DAC Thursday for the regular meeting of the Milk Fund Association of Providence Hospi-

MRS. HARRY N. TORREY of Lake Shore road was hostess at a luncheon last week honoring MISS KATHERINE POST of Greenwich, Conn. who was the houseguest of MR. AND MRS. JOHN SHALLCROSS of Bloomfield Hills.

The purchase of MRS. BURT EDDY TAYLOR'S Lake Shore Taylor moves in come mid-December, Mrs. Harris will store her furniture and leave for California where she will spend some time with her niece, MRS. JOHN T. STEPHENSON. MRS. WAL-TER RUNDLE, who has been sharing her sister-in-law's home on Rathbone will move into her new abode on Notre Dame this

> MRS. ARTHUR D. KERWIN was honored at a dinner party given by her caughter MRS. GEORGE W. CHRISTENSEN of Lakeland avenue on the occasion of her birthday last week. Pink and green were the colors used in birthday cake.

MRS. EDWIN ROSS of Courville road will be hostess Monday to the regular meeting of the East Side evening group of the American Association of Univerity Women. Recent examples of ish literature will be discussed by CATHERINE HAUGHEY, director of public relations for the Detroit Public Library.

DOUG KRIEGER of Moran road and his roommate, HENRY REED of Hartford, Conn., came up from Denison University to spend a Pointe weekend. Doug is a Phi Delta Theta pledge.

and MRS. JOHN A. BASHER of Whittier boulevard are spending 10 days at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Basher's mother, MRS. JAMES S. BROWN of Benton Harbor, Mich., is staying at their Pointe home with their son, JOHNNY, while his parents are

A New Haven football weekend was the choice of MRS, ROY D. CHAPIN of Lake Shore road. Escorted by her son, DAN, she saw Yale play Dartmouth, and the pair went on to New York





The former JUNE SHIRLEY FRANKLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin of St. Clair avenue, was married in St. Paul's Church on Saturday, October 18, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Kerby road. The bride chose a candlelight.

satin gown with long fitted liam Reed to be best man. Wil-sleeves and an inset yoke of il-liam Moore and Joseph Tilton lusion outlined with a deep bertha of lace. Her fingertip veil fell from an open halo head-piece rimmed with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Jane Poole was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Albert Poole, sister of the bride, and Rosemary Brown. Ann Reed, sister of the bridgroom, was junior bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of deep fuchsia moire, made with fitted bodices and Wisconsin and Illinois. oustle backed skirts and carried bouquets of roses, bebe mums and carnations.

of her sister, MRS. NORWOOD urday given by MR. AND MRS.

Moving news: The WALTER B. FORD home in Moran road will be occupied by MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. CROUL from now until the Fords return from a MONDS, winter in Naples, Fla. Mrs. Ford, with MRS. FRANK J. TOWAR, left on Thursday to drive South, GARDNER of Washington, D. C.

and while they're away their house will be occupied by their son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. EARL I. HEENAN JR.

In town last week from Steubenville, O., was MRS. DAVID MANSON WEIR, who was the guest of her son-in-law and for the balance of the week-end, daughter, MR. AND MRS. WIL-tiAM P. BONBRIGHT II of MRS. CHARLES W. LEACH Toursine road. She was honor

were ushers. .

Mrs. Franklin wore a floor length dress of green crépe with matching hat. Mrs. Reed chose a royal blue crepe gown and a matching hat of ostrich tips. Both wore orchids.

A breakfast at the Whittier followed and a reception in the evening took place at the Alger Club. The young couple left for a trip through northern Michigan,

Out of town guests included the bridegroom's uncle and aunt from through Colorado with MR. and Oak Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Roy MRS. SAMUEL PHILLIPS. John, asked his brother Wil- G. Flagler, and their son.

H. MEYER of Moross road, last ALLAN SHELDEN III of Kerby road.

> MRS. WYLIE W. CARHARTT of Grosse Pointe is in Knoxville, Tenn. for a fortnight's visit with her father, ROBERT SIM-

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR and Mr. F. arrived by train on are hosts to Mrs. Gardner's moth-Tuesday. Mrs. Towar plans to er, MRS. JOHN W. ANDERSON of Lake Shore road. Mrs. Anderson will remain there about a More Naples, Fla. inhabitants week before returning to the this winter will be MR. AND Pointe. Shortly after her return MRS. PERCIVAL DODGE of the Gardners plan a trip west and | Vendome oad.

> BROUGH on October 28 is an-AND MRS. RICHARD M. KIM-

BROUGH of Lannoo road Mrs. Kimbrough was formerly BETTY LAWRIE.

MISS JACKIE MONTEE daughter of MR. W. H. MONTEÉ of McMillan road, a sophomore at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, attended the formal dance given by the Panhellenic of Greenbrier, October

A new resident on Kenwood road is MRS. LAURA B. HIGBIE, who moved there last Thursday from her home on E. Jefferson avenue.

MRS. KENNETH DRAPER of Meadow Lane has as her houseguest, MRS. JOHN HUDLER of Beverly Hills, Calif. Mrs. Hudler is Mrs. Draper's sister-in-law.

Bermuda to the Pointe is a well-traveled route. DR. and MRS. JOHN B. HARTZELL of Ridge road and MR, and MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNSTON of Lothrop road returned last week, and this week's arrivals include MRS. GARI M. STROH of Edgemont Park and MR. and MRS. Family Reunion JOHN STROH of Lewiston road. The Pointe party came Back full of tales of their experiences during the hurricane that swept the island while they were there.

Singing the praises of her nine-month-old grandson, ROGER C. HILL JR., is MRS. LEWIS POT-TER of Merriweather road, who has just returned from a visit the ROGER HILLS of San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Potter met the baby for the first time during her

Another note re returning travelers concerns MR, and MRS. EMERY B. HATCH of Lincoln road, who are back in the Pointe after a two-weeks motor trip Among other stopovers, the foursome stayed at Glenwood Springs, Col., at the JOHN W. MULFORD

MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. BAKER of Radner Circle announce the birth of a daughter, MARY ELIZABETH, Oct. 22. Mrs. Baker is the former CHAR-LOTTE LEWIS.

Farewells were in order Tuesday in the STEPHEN T. STACK-POLE home on Lake Shore road. Mr. Stackpole's brother, MARK-HAM W. STACKPOLE of Milton, Mass., returned home by plane after a week's visit in the Pointe.

MRS. RALPH HARMAN BOOTH of Washington road has Dyar Lane. They plan to leave will be the guests of MR. AND as her house-guest this week will be the guests of MR. AND MRS. WENDELL ANDERSON of and while they're away their Vendome and

The Pointe has a new resident.

The birth of LOWRIE KIM- MRS. EDWIN DENBY. She has moved in from Cranbrook to an anariment on Lincoln road (Continued on Page 11)

Starts New Season Nearly 200 Members Turn Out for Program Featuring Gertrude Ribla and Ennio Bolognini in Alger House Museum Almost 200 members of the Grosse Pointe Morning

Morning Musicale

Musicales Group gathered in Alger Museum on Monday, November 3, for their first concert of the season. Soloists were Gertrude Ribla, soprano and Ennio Bolognini, cellist.

The music was followed by a buffet luncheon. Bronze chrysan-there with her daughter, Mrs. themums decorated the rooms for the occasion.

. Heenan and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr. Richard Durant; Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson and her daughter, Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr.; and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy supervised tickets and seating arrangements. Mrs. Frank W. Goldie

Other · music lovers present were Mrs. James B. Angell, Mrs. Phelps Newberry, Mrs. Renville Wheat, Mrs. James Bulkley, and who brought her house guest, Mrs. Eldred Stephenson of Milwaukee. Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr. was

In Merkel Home

A visitor from Korea is the news at the Kenwood road home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Merkel, in the person of Dr. Merkel's sister, Mrs. Frank Gillette

Mrs. Gillette will spend a month in the Pointe and a gay family reunion will take place in her honor. Her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Merkel, who makes her home with her son and daughter-in-law, will of course be there, and her son, Robert Perrin of Detroit, and another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Perrin cf Ann Arbor, will also be on hand.

Col. Gillette is military governor of Korea and was unable to accompany his wife back to the states for her visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Merkel have only

Neil O'Day, and another mother he occasion.

In the audience were Mrs. Earl Howard F. Smith and Mrs.

> Also on hand were Mrs. Jerome Remick, Mrs. Jerome Remick, Jr., Mrs. Christian Henry Hecker,, Mrs. John Newberry, Mrs. Standish Backus and Mrs.

> Daniel R. Simmons, Jr.
> Still more included Mrs. John
> H. Hutchinson, Mrs. Frederick Sloane Ford, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller., Jr., Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. Arthur B. McGraw, Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlote man and Mrs. Wessel Booth.

Debut of Frances Boyer Set for December 26

The day after Christmas-Dec. 26-will be circled on the Pointe calendar as the date of an important debut-that of Frances Boyer.

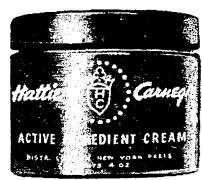
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer of East Jefferson avenue will present their daughter at a gala dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Club on that evening.

Frances is now attending Barmore School.

GARDENERS TO HEAR TALK

Mrs. Ruby Boyer Miller will speak on "A Wenham Garden" at Grosse Pointe Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association on Monday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Max L. Hofrecently returned from a holiday mann, 16960 East Jefferson ave-in Bermuda.

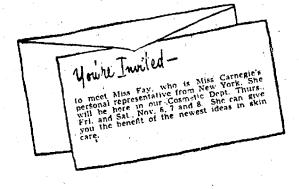
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Woman's Page by, of, and for Pointe Women

Charities to Benefit At Unitarian Fair

Women's Alliance of Church to Sponsor Event Nov. 14; Children's Carnival is Feature

Local charities and the United Appeal, which includes The bowling season gets really the Unitarian Service Committee doing personalized rehabilitation work in Europe, will benefit from the proceeds of the second annual Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Fair November 8. The Lake Shore

Friday, November 14. on Jefferson avenue, opposite
Rivard boulevard. Raising money
and Mrs. C. A. Fettig.
Mrs. O. M. Gruhzit, Mrs.

Amuedean Mrs. William to establish a non-profit com-munity nursery school is the im-mediate local objective of the undertaking.

Mrs. Knox M. Hearne of East Jefferson avenue and Mrs. Richard J. Wilkinson of Moran road are co-chairman of the fair. Serv-Mrs. Alfred Englehardt.

Featured attraction at the fair will be the children's carnival, guaranteed by chairman Mrs. Ross Wilkins Jr. to keep the small-fry occupied while their mothers browse about among the booths. Real clowns, a magic, show, a fishpond, balloon, pop-corn and pink lemonade will transform the entire upstairs of

Mrs. Edward Jackson.

A traditional harvest dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. with Mrs. I. A. Hedges and Mrs. Donald Corey in charge of arrangements and reservations. Dr. St. James Lumeran Paul H. Noth and the Men's Club Guild Planning Fair of the Church will supervise a contest for adults. Some of the do-Baer, a table model radio by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and a \$100 gift certificate on the J. L. Hudson Co. by Mrs. Stand- hostess. ish Backus.

All units of the church are coing booths and racks, painting and ber 19. decorating. The Pointer's Club, comprised of the young people of the church will assist with the carnival and dinner arrange-

Miss Florence Adams and Mrs. Cadillac Hotel, Saturday, Nov. 1, Sempliner Frances Bagley Wallace. Mrs. by Navy Mothers' Club No. 68. P. Hicks. Standish Backus, Mrs. A. Boyn-Music will be furnished by Eddie Mr. and Standish Backus, Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz, Mrs. John Newbury Murray and his Bob-Lo orches- had Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suther-Bagley, Mrs. Thomas P. Henry tra. The public is invited, and land and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jr., Mrs. G. Leslie Field, Mrs. tickets may be purchased at the Taylor as their guests. More at-J. W. Kerr, Mrs. Max L. Hofmann, Mrs. John R. Decker, Mrs. James UN. 2-0475. Watkins and Mrs. Edward S. Bennett are patronesses of the fair.

The baby clothes booth is under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel rims was reported to Farms Francis H. Phelps, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Robert Hackathorn, police on October 27 by John C. M. Gregory, Mrs. Bernard G. Following the business meet-

George Arvedson, Mrs. William son, Mrs. J. P. Jaxtimer and Mrs. Arnold Zelznick will oversee the sale of white elephants. The linen booth will be under the direction ing on the advisory committee of Mrs. Knox M. Hearne, Mrs. at 12:30 and there will be table are Mrs. Raymond B. Baer and Standish Backus, Mrs. Milton and door prizes. Sanders, Mrs. Clarence Messner, Mrs. John H. Flancher and Mrs.

Weslie Rae.
Mrs. A. B. DeValenzuela and be at 6 p. m. and the games will Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz have the start at 9. Reservations are retable of toiletries and Mrs. B. C. Vail, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Eugene Jesseph and Mrs. Donald Pascoe are to sell the

corn and pink lemonade will transform the entire upstairs of the House into a wonderland for the young ones.

Assisting Mrs. Wilkins are Mrs. Assisting Mrs. Wilkins are Mrs. Henry C. Kohring, Mrs. Paul H. Noth, Mrs. W. E. Wheelock, Mrs. John Hammond, Mrs. Guilford Currie, Mrs. S. R. Wendin and Mrs. Edward Jackson.

Approx.

Stationery and paper products will be taken care of by Mrs. Richard J. Wilkinson. The household articles booth will be staffed by Mrs. Nellie G. Phillips, Mrs. Arthur Keifer, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Miss Emilie Allen and Mrs. Robert Hoyt.

Publicity for the event is under Publicity for the event is under

the direction of Mrs. Joseph Morris and Miss Lois Hearne. .

St. James Lutheran

The Women's Guild of St. of James Lutheran Church a Kelvinator home freezing unit by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond B. meeting November 12 at 1:30 were Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wenp.m. in the home of Mrs. O. J. ger, the Gayard F. Lafers, Dr. Denizer of 287 McKinley road, and Mrs. Galen B. Ohmart, Dr. with Mrs. E. J. Rummel as co- and Mrs. William L. Sherman,

operating in the project with the in the home of Mrs. Leo Carr, Men's Club, responsible for build- 263 McKinley road on Novem-

DANCE TO AID VETERANS
A dance for the benefit of the door, or from Mrs. Albert Jose, tending were Mr. and Mrs. Philip

VANISH IN NIGHT

Shaw, Mrs. Robert Hackathorn, police on October 27 by John C. Mrs. Nelson Frolund and Mrs. Neinstedt of 411 Touraine road.





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Many Activities At Yacht Club

The November Log of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club reveals that a number of events are planned for the enjoyment of the members during the month.

road keglers will meet the Detroit Sponsored by the Women's A. Lawrence Smith. In charge of the church, the event the pantry shelf are Mrs. John the word of the word will open at 2 p. m. and continue Herrmann, Mrs. Ernest O. Puck- 15 women will bowl at 3 p. m. ness, Mrs. E. E. Davis, Mrs. Ray- There will be a buffet dinner mond B. Baer, Mrs. Alfred Galli before the mon's teams meet at 8 p. m.

The Bowlers' Open House has G. Montgomery, Mrs. Alfred been scheduled for Saturday, No-Englehardt, Mrs. John McPher- vember 15, with free dinners being offered all league bowlers. There will be a ladies' bridge luncheon on Tuesday afternoon,

> The club's annual Thanksgiving keno party will be held on Sat-

November 18. Luncheon will be

quested. Family dinner will be featured

party, was an event of last Satur-day in the Adam room of the Whittier.

General chairmen of the affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. George LcSueur while Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Weyand served as games chairmen.

Other committee members en-Mr. and Mrs. James Merriam Plans will be completed for the Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Fair and tea which will be held Scrney and the Millard H. Toncrays.

Among those enjoying one of the few evening events on the Club calendar were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Runciman, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Leete, the Humphreys Stingveterans at Marine and Dearborn stuns, Mrs. Kathleen Snow hospitals will be given in the Stringer, Mrs. A. C. Pratt, Mrs. Hostesses for the fair will be Italian Gardens of the Book- Frank Bohan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sempliner and the Livingstone

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville Flanders, Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Walker, Judge and Mrs. Adolph Marschner, Mrs. Ockford Keller, man F. Koestlin.

water down principles.

Lieut, and Mrs. John McPherson Defer Mothers



The former BARBARA CRAY WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wright of University place, leaving Grosse Pointe Memorial with her husband following their marriage on October 18. Lieutenant McPherson, U.S.N., is the son of Mrs. Willard C. McPherson of Springville, Utah, and the late Mr. McPherson.

Nita Iverson November Bride

Danish Lutheran-in which her Joseph Hays Wimsatt. parents exchanged vows, Nita Lorraine Everson became the ceremony on Saturday evening. (h.) Great Smokie The bride is the daughter of live in Chicago, Ill. Danish Consul and Mrs. George P. Everson of McKinley road and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brown of Pon-

Nita's gown was of white satin, distinguished with lace insets. Heirloom lace medallions adorned her veil of silk illusion.

Maid of honor was Irene Bosch and Mrs. John Brown and Margaret Morgan were bridesmaids. pale green gowns with matching, ostrich-tipped bonnets. Their bouquets were of deep red roses. Jerry asked his father to be his best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, George Ever-

Alliance to Hear Speech On "The United Nations"

The Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Koether, Mr. and Mrs. William ing Prof. James McGonagle, as-Dowling, Miss Helen Gregory, the sistant professor of speech at James B. Steeps, Mr. and Mrs. sistant professor of speech at Edmund Kleinschmit, Mrs. Wayne University, will speak on 'The United Nations.

Miss Peggy Thompson, Wayne student who has attended many You soon are at sea when you of the meetings of the United Nations, will also be present.

In the same church-St. Peter's Heller, John Henry Platt Jr. and

The young couple left for bride of F. Jerry Brown at a trip to Washington, D. C., and the Great Smokies. They will

Foreign Affairs Meeting Nov. 13

The International Relation. Study Group of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p. m. Thursday, Nov. The attendants were identical 13, in the home of Mrs. George True, 132 Moran road.

> Mrs. George Waldbatt and Mrs. James Morrison will assist the

Mrs. Louis Lang of New Balti-more will speak on "Atomic Con-trol." Mrs. Taylor Seeber, legis-lative chairman, will present the son, Gerald Guinan Jr., Warren "Federal Aid to Education." The executive board will meet at 11:30 a. m. the same day.

is cordially invited to attend.

Have Tea Party

Defer School Room Mothers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mitchel Andrews of 1043 Devonshire road entertained at a tea for the Junior and Senior Kindergarten Mothers in the auditorium of the Defer School on Tuesday, October 28 from 2, until 3:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Melvin Huffaker of 1268 Balfour road presented Miss Ruth Rogers, dental consultant with Michigan State Health Department. She spoke to the group on "Importance of Early Den-

This was followed by the tea hour. Yellow and white chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece for a very attractively arranged tea table. Mrs. Clifford Kuhl and Mrs. Alfred Schulte of 1321 Buckingham poured. A three piece stringed ensemble com-posed of Mrs. P. Chamberlain, Mrs. Rhea Render and Mrs. Lawrence McKinney furnished music during the tea.

O'Donnell Party Honors Couzens

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens Ir. were the honored guests at the Michael P. O'Donnells cocktail party Sunday at their home in Merriweather road.

Gathering for the fete were Mr and Mrs. Bradford Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey, Milmary Healy and her fiance, Jack Methews, Peggy Couzens, Bob Ulrich, Fred Murphy and Jim Couzens.

Others included Janet Carey, Ruth Ann Finneran, Eileen Hickey, who came in from college in Ann Arbor, Patricia Krue Therese Gorman, Mary Jo Bookmeyer, Catherine Cavanaugh, Ed O'Leary, Bill Roney, John Randolph and Edward Hickey.

P. T. A at Beacon School To Hold Annual Bazaar

The Parent-Teacher Association of Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield avenue, Gratiot Township, will hold its annual bazaar at the school on Saturday, November 8, from 1-6 p.m. Everyone

MORE RIMS STOLEN

Two white tire rims were stolen from her car while it was parked in front of their residence at 227 Kenwood court on the night of October 30 the Farms police were informed by Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp.

Fashion Show, Tea To Assist Children

Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart Alumnae and Pupils Plan Europe Aid Function Nov. 13

Europe's children are not forgotten by the children and alumnae of Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart Convent. As a part of the program which has been followed by Sacred Heart alumnae all over this country, a strong bond has been formed between the Pointe children in convents in Italy, France, Poland, Austria, England and other countries impoverished by World War II.

World War II.

Boxes containing food and warm clothing are sent regularly, mot only through the agency of CARE but through personal sections with the content of the conten lection, preparation and packing Mrs. Joseph Belanger, Mrs. Clevein this country,

Since the program is of necesand voluntary donations. One E. Kear such benefit will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, as the Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart, alumnae combine forces with the J. L. Hudson Co. to stage a fashion show and tea in the Crystal Ballroom of the Calahan, Arlene Ray, Joan Car-Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons Jr. is chairman, with Mrs. W. Dean Robinson as co-chairman. Working on tickets are Mrs. Harry Sharkey, Mrs. Henty Ford II, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr., Mrs. Edward P. Hammond, Mrs. Richard W. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Couzens, Mrs. Wessel Booth, Mrs. G. William Goering and Mrs.

ames B. Webber Jr. Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien is chairman of the committee.

Hostesses will include Mrs.

Robert Siau, Mrs. Victor Hughes, Mrs. Thomas Conway, Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein, Mrs. Nelson Diebel, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr., Miss Margaret Dillon, Mrs. Jerome Keane, Mrs. Lester Moll. Mrs. Louis Fisher, Miss Gertrude they're out and out.

land Thurber, Mrs. William F. Connolly, Mrs. Edward P. Hamsity an expensive one, money mond, Mrs. Frank Couzens, Mrs. must be raised through benefits Edward Command, Mrs. William E. Keane and Mrs. Russell

> Members of the senior class at Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart will usher. They include Celeste Belanger, Madelyn Weber, Ann neighi, Sue Scully, Mary Fitz-gerald, Molly Moll, Jean Gray, Kitty Moore, Jean Howenstein, Joan Mattingly, Sue Joyce, Beth Keegin and Louise LaFerte.

Michigan Grads Planning Party

The University of Michigan alumnae of Grosse Pointe are giving a scholarship bridge in the Lochmoor Club on Friday, November 21, at 8 p.m.

Taking reservations for the event is Miss Bernice Moore at Niagara 2000 or Valley 4-3474.

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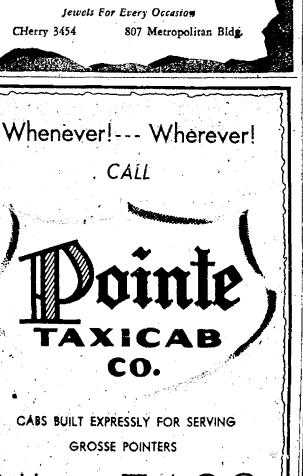
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CUSTOM JEWELS

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By wboozis

PERSONAL APPEARANCES Saw Mrs. Yates Smith looking trim and well in a suit of blue and grey material such as is used in men's suits. Her grey upturned felt hat was most becoming, with its little grey and white wings flying up in the front. The brown alligator shoes and bag added to the well tailored look.

Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough looked as youthful and cute as ever when seen wearing a Hunter's green and white checked wool suit. The cream silk blouse had interesting gold buttons and the sult jacket had epaulettes of solid Hunter's green wool.

Mrs. Richard W. Jackson's gypsy good looks are always dressed in the smartest fashion. Recently, she was seen in an unusual costume. The brown and yellow striped silk blouse was worn with a brown wool skirt; a canary yellow short wool coat was thrown about her shoulders. A matching note was the canary wool yarn tying her hair in a knot at the back.

PILFERINGS

Thanks to L. L. Costume Department-

Tara Pandit, daughter of the Indian delegate to the United Nations, visited her mother at the Ritz. In the elevator she met a striped-trousered Englishman, who said to her "Miss Pandit, you look lovely in your native costume." Miss Pandit replied: "So do you."

Some veteran vaurevillians were discussing the distant places in which they've trouped and the degrees of hospitality accorded the travelling entertainers in foreign lands. One of them told of a dancer booked to entertain before the Sultan of Johore. The members of the country club set there were aloof to the dancer and never invited her to any of the club activities during her stay. The Sultan of Johore heard of this and decided to teach them a lesson He waited until nightfall, then ordered that his gardners, assisted by a sufficient number of workers, immediately start transplanting 18 thick trees so that by morning those trees would be deeply implanted on the 18 holes of the golf course.

Jacques Peals, the husband of the famous Lucienne Boyer, who has been appearing at Cafe Society in New York was asked: "What's another French word for 'love' besides 'amour'?" . . . To a Frenchman," he replied, "love is not a word. It's a program."

WHO AM I A president I, well-known to fame I've played the great American game. "That's it-I'm through" you've heard me say "I've seen it all-I'll go my way To the little farm from whence I came." Answers on page 16

Favoritisms Mr. Lansing M. Piltman

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Pointer of Interest



MRS, CHARLES WRIGHT, JR. OF BEVERLY ROAD

By Olive H. Henry About twelve years ago, Mrs. Wright and her family were spending their summer vacation at Mullet Lake. One day, while writing a letter, her attention was diverted by the children swimming and playing on the dock and she included sketches of them in her letter, to illustrate her story of their activities. This was her first attempt at sketching from life.

As long as Mrs. Wright can remember, she has been interested in color. She says that the has exhibited at their annual color of autumn leaves has always fascinated her, and she can recall been awarded several ribbons as a child, studying one leaf for and prizes, including the Agnes hours, and attempting to repro-duce it. When she decided to this year for her "Cobalt Blue," study art, she went first to George a flower study in oils. "Miss Pen-Fisher, with whom she studied charcoal drawing for one winter. also excited much admiration.

Later she studied under Sarkis The Michigan Painters' exhibi-Sarkisian at the Society of Arts and Crafts, three mornings each week for three years. Two of the years were spent in charcoal drawing and she attended summer classes, where she had her

Alger House Museum.

Mrs. Wright is a member of the

shows for the past four years and she had made the floral arrange-been awarded several ribbons ment and his rejoinder was: "It Lindeman prize, which she won nv" an oil portrait of a little girl

fion held annually at the Detroit Institute of Arts has shown Mrs. Wright's paintings twice and she exhibited a lithograph at Elizabethtown in a local show.

Mrs. Wright is on the Lay Jury first introduction to painting.

For several months during the summers she studied with Weyman Adams at Elizabethtown in dren's Home and a member of the New York state, where she worked in oil, portraiture mostly.

Michigan, Little Garden Club, Junior League of America, and Junior League of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Wright is very reticent Grosse Pointe Artists Association, about her work and it required

Junior League Scribblers' Column

say that a dog chooses its own mater. One puppy poked his head from behind a sizable begonia leaf and actually winked small how passing the house

dining room and snatch the nap-kins off our laps and then run out on the light in my mothers had the fish and had been supported by the fish and had been s

nouse-boy after him. It was a game, and both would return laughing. Trying to teach him to call me? Come on, let's play" seven he is still living a highly

in the mud, he was far from pre-

We have a large goldfish pond on one side of the yard and Mi-

chael would spend hours walking

around that pond, eyeing the fish. He didn't like the inactivity when

the fish quietly rested in the

shade of the overhanging elm. A slap at the water with his paw

was enough to send them scurry-

ing. But the day came when mother found Michael standing in

the middle of the pool, slapping

Having been born in the tropics,

Michael had a very thin coat and we were afraid he would be un-

able to stand the rigors of a

northern winter. To our joy, he grew a completely new coat of

loved the snow and liked nothing

better than to have soft snow-

balls thrown at him so that he

Grosse Pointe alumnae of Pi

Beta will meet in the home of Mrs. Josse W. Fleck, 533 Univers-

fur, thick and luxurious,

the fish out onto the grass.

on the light in my mothers bed- the fish each summer reminded

The days that followed were brought into this world to amuse

By Helen Huntress

choice of two police dog puppies, sons of their Prince. They

It was impossible to train that animal. He would come into the shattered the darkness. Panicky,

laughing. Trying to teach him to was his buoyant expression.

As he grew, I became aware that full of Michael's mischief.

he was not all police dog. There were terrier traits, the squarish face and long wiry fur. He had a but too effusive in his greeting.

long tail which curled over his As he had been running through

back. I had given him an Irish the sprinkler and then rolling name, Michael, which seemed to in the mud be use for more necessary.

the stewards had to sleep with discovered that he chased shad-

me that he wanted to go out. Mrs. Josse W. Fleck, 533 University place, at 8 p. m. Monday, Nov.

ated from my mother's bedroom. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. By that time I was pretty well Frederick L. Fisher and Mrs.

able to read Michael's mind, and Harold O. Love. Mrs. Henry

We boarded the train for Chi- Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi cago and were met by my par- To Meet in Fleck Home

at me. From that day on my troubles began.

the screen door into the yard, the

suit his personality so perfectly. In the missentable. To make him appear less of a mongrel, I called him my Philip.

cent. The P and 1-i-c-e were for

police and e-r-i stood for kerry,

as we discovered that his father

When Michael was a year old

I was told that I had better leave

the Philippines as trouble was ex-

pected, and that I should get out

the quickest way, by Clipper. My attachment for Michael was so

great that it was suggested that

he follow me by boat. Three weeks after my arrival in San Francisco, the ship docked and

Michael flew into my arms. No

one could understand why I had:

gone to the expense of bringing

such an animal home. He had

behaved very badly on the boat.

He had torn down two kennels

and howled so at night that the

rest of the passengers threatened to throw him overboard. One of

ents. I hope I will never again.

have to live through that first

harrowing night. Around 3 in

the morning, Michael informed

a snore and a long whistle eman-

the second floor, piercing screams er.

him to keep him quiet.

was a kerry-blue terrier.

While living in the Philippines, some friends gave me my

She told of her first flower painting, she had spent a great deal of time making an artistic flower arrangement and when the painting was completed, she was very much disappointed in it. She took it to her teacher. Sarkis and explained how carefully looks it!" Since that time she has not wasted time on precise arrangement, but thought more of the play of color and mass arrangement.

Mrs. Wright enjoys playing with watercolors and sketching landscapes that have particular water of "One Foot in meaning for her. When travelling she always sketches points of in-terest and then re-visits them whenever looking at the sketches. She likes also to work from imagination but says she must feel whatever she is interpreting. Mrs. Wright's innate modesty

is borne out by her never having signed her work. She says that she does not feel that she is good enough, nor has she yet found her individual style.

Could the paintings speak for themselves, other than the beautiful way in which they now do, I times. At present is serving as terview was granted as she feels proud to be identified with Mrs. the vice-president, which office that her work does not warrant Wright.

ows. The wind in the trees would

make twig shadows on the snow

and Michael would arch his back

small boy passing the house called, "Say, is that dog screwy?"

entertaining life. We feel he was

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Good Taste

- 2 Cups scalded milk
- 4 egg yolk 1/2 cup sugar
- 11/4 tablespoon cornstarch 11/2 squares chocolate
- teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 4 tablespoons cold water
- egg whites ½ cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1 cupof whipped cream 1/2 square of chocolate

Combine the milk, egg yolks, sugar and cornstarch and cook for 20minutes stirring occasionally until it becomes a thin custard. To a cup of custard add the chocolate squares and vanilla and pour into a cooked pie crust. Blend and add to the remaing custard the gelatin and water. Let this mixture cool but not get thick-next beat the egg whites and sugar into meringue and fold into the custard adding the rum and cream of tartar. As soon as the custard already in the pie crust has set, add the second mixture and chill until firm. Serve with a topping of whipped cream garnished with chocolate

working in oil best and prefers portraiture and floral studies. She told of her first flower studies.

Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, November 12. The author will speak at 11 o'clock in the Fisher Theatre.

Spence wrote three successful ooks, two of which were made into movies. Frederic March and ema version of "One Foot in Heaven" his first best-selling novel. Later, "Radio City" was m'ade into a film.

After war began, the writer became a Captain, helping to found "Yank", the Army weekly He later joined General Arnold's Army Air Force Staff in Wash-

For three years. Spence explored the Amazon jungles, going down to the Straits of Magellan in search of exciting adventuré.



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How he braved the Amazon jungles to find material for his latest book, "Vain Shadow", will be told by Hartzell Spence at Detroit Town Hall Wednesday

Detroit Town Hall Wednesday

Explorer-Writer

| Pattern results in an unusual suit called "Black Walnut" A brown jersey blouse is very ch'c and an attached pouch bag is chi-chi. A daytime sheer wool has slimming lines and a velvet jeweled belt—comes in heavenly Carnegie blue and Blonde Sable. Carnegie's hats—are definitely tops. One is fashioned from imported French felt—winter white—enlivened with sparkling snowdrops of rhine-stones. A black satin half hat—crescent shaped, is decorated with burnt goose and would decorate any wearer. Carnegie Blue and Hypnolic are perfumes to be remembered. Carnegie's jewels are "different" looking. A marquise cut sapphire jeweled chocker will complimate any throat fortunate enough to have it around. There are many "jewels" in clothes and accessories to be found in WAL-TON PIERCE shope.

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From Another Pointe of View

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COCKTAILS BEFORE

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Snyder of Lewiston Road . . . Are among the hosts who will entertain at cocktails before go

ing on to the games party.

Gathering at their Lincoln Road home for cheer . . . will be: Mr. and Mrs. George Herbst . . . Mr. and Mrs. Loren T. Robn Mr. and Mrs. Leon K. Lindahl . . . Mary Herbst . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frear to (envision the busy evening they'll have to see two paragraphs back!) , . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Richard-

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

And these are but a quick look-see at the parties . . . For most of those interested in the Bon Secour event . . . have been so engrossed all week . . . in last minute duties . . . That is has been almost impossible to reach them via Mr. Bell's

famous invention . . . This is the second annual party sponsored by the Ben Secours

Hospital Guild for the building fund . . .

Other members of the committee include . . Our friend Tommy Emmett, who urged us to get aboard the bandwagon and beat the drums for the party's success... Miles M. O'Brien . . . Herbert Buhler . . . Joseph F. Verhelle . . . Edmund Brady . . . George H. Zimmerman . . . William C. Rands, Jr. . . . John M. Motschall . . .

And feminine members of the committee are:

Mrs. Michael J. Kearins . . . Mrs. Daiton Snyder . . . Mrs. Harold

Freer . . . Mrs. G. Russell French . . Miss Mildred Gahagen . . . Mrs. John L Mitchell . . . Mrs. Edward

Lynch . . . Mrs. John K. Roney . . . Head of the ticket committee is John H. Mueller . . .

VIRGINIA HOLIDAY

After really extensive travels . . the attractive Mrs. Ralph H. Booth is once more at her Pointe home . . .

Taking her usual active part in autumn social life ... We see her at the symphony... at the theater... and at the moment... understand she is entertaining a cherming houseguest... Mrs. Robert Orr of Scarsdale, N. Y.... who arrived Sunday.... The John Lord Booths are settled in their dazzling new apartment at the Whittier... and are counting the days till they leave for, a brief sojourn to Mrs. Booth's former home in Roanoke, Va.

Thursday. Reason for the excitement is her entry, War Fever,

grandson of the famous Man O

War. J. DEANE RUCKER JR. will come on from Washington to join his mother in the Pointe

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD DE-

WITT SMITH are back in their

her departure for her winter

home, Paget Hall at Paget Ber-

muda. She has been the guest of

her mother, MRS. ELMER D.

SPECK of Lake Shore road dur-ing October. THE LLOYD P. JONES JRS. who are staying at

Paget Hall now are looking for-

ward to the completion of their

own home in the popular resort-

promised to them later this fall.

The engagement of ELEANOR MAGDA SAUER to JAMES FRANK DROMOWICZ is an-

nouced by the bride-elect's par-ents, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE

SAUER of Buckingham road. He

fiance is the son of MR. and MRS. STANLEY DROMOWICZ of

CAROLINE MARY PIERSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. L. A.

SMITH of 327 Merriweather, a

akepointe road.

before the trip.

EAGLE.

Short and to The Pointe

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Here until after Thanksgiving for visits with her family is ETHEL WALTERS, a former De-After a stay with her son-inlaw and daughter, MR. and MRS. EDMUND ANDERSON of Wiltroiter, now of Los Angeles, Calif. ton, Conn. and New York, the COUNTESS CYRIL TOLSTOI is back in Lewiston road.

Output

Discontinuous Conn. And New York, the Part of her time will be spent at the Neff road home of MRS.

A. F. LIPPITT and more with A. F. LIPPITT and more with MRS. JAMES B. JONES of Bed-

ROSALIE SMITH, daughter of ford road. the EDWARD COPE SMITHS of Washington road, is back in town after an exciting visit in England, where she visited MR, and MRS. Grand Marias home after a two C. H. DIGBY-SEYMOUR, the week trip to Washington and parents of her finance, WILLIAM TERRENCE DIGBY-SEYMOUR of Worcester.

week trip to Washington and Martinsburg, W. Va. While in Martinsburg they were guests of DR. AND MRS. A. BRUCE After the first of the year, the MRS. S. SCOTT ULREY and her 14-month-old STEPHEN of Wilmington, Del., will be the houseguests of Mrs. Ulrey's modeling in Bloomington is ready. BARBARA will be home from Endicott Junior College around Thanksgiving Day. around Thanksgiving Day, to stay with her parents until Feb-

MRS. J. DEANE RUCKER of Lake Shore road is enthusiastic over her plans to attend the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden which opens next

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Senior at Greenbrier College Lewisburg, West Virginia, was a member of the committee in charge of decorations for the an-nual Panhellenic Formal at Greenbrier the evening of Octo ber 25. Miss Pierson was also in charge of publicity for the dance

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Magic in Flaugher's Toe **Brings Victory to Pointe**

Grosse Pointe Star Kicks Difficult Field Goal With 20 On Gridiron Seconds Left in Game; Dads and Students Go Wild With Joy

A field goal by Johnny "The Toe" Flaugher in the last minute of play defeated the Fordson Tractors, 3-0, last Saturday, November 2, on the local gridiron, before 3,500 screeching fans. A large contingent of varsity dads were the honored

Flaugher was raised on the

No one boy can be picked out

This was the last league game

Next Saturday, November 8,

the Pointers will travel to Port Huron to take on the Bi-County

champions. On the following Sat-

urday Grosse Pointe will con-clude the season with Mount

Clemens at the latter's new sta-

Blue Devils have an excellent

chance to finish in second place

in the Border Cities League race,

defeated and slated by many to

keep a clean slate. If this hap-

pens it will be the first time in

years that the Blue Devils have

Ploch

Joiner

Korona

Kozak

Lollo

Abed

Burton

Grs. Pte. F'dson

Vecchioni

Dunsworth

MacDonald

finished that high in the league

standings.
Starting Lineups
For

Grs. Pte. Pos.

Dewey (capt.) RG

1st downs rushing.....

1st downs penalties.... 0

Total first downs...... 4

Total yards gained.....94

Passes attempted 9

Passes intercepted by 3

Yards penalized75

Pierce Junior High School's

heavyweight football team de-

feated Detroit University School

Tuesday 34-0 at the D. U. S. grid-

Ted Barnes scored three touch-

downs for Pierce, and Ben Bray

Barnes ran 50 yards on a re-

verse for one touchdown, inter-

20 yeards for a score, and re-

In other inter-Pierce games

last week the Red squad won two

games from the Bolds 13-0 and

9-0 to put them in first place. The

Biues defeated the Whites 13-0.

Reds scored a touchdown and a

safety to account for the nine

points. A bad pass from the Gold.

The Pierce standings are:

Janet Hobson, a student at the

students, attended the broadcast;

zine of he Air," Monday, Oct. 27,

In the later Red-Gold game the

and Jim Mitchell each one.

ctripe on a plunge.

Reds the safety.

in New York.

Red ...

Passes compelted .

1st downs passing..

Net yds. gained

Net yds. gained

rushing

Penalties

Fumbles .

With one loss and a tie the

great, from end to end.

dium

Bray

Romanski

Spurrier Miller

Flaugher

guests of the day. The victory snapped the Ford- were just a formality son winning streak at 13 games, Flaugher kicking off to the Fordand ended a football famine for son 16 and then, to make his day This is the second game bethe Pointers, who had not whip-ped the Tractors since 1932, when worth's desperation pass as the Ed Wernet, present coach of the game ended. Blue Devils, played an important ole in that 13 to 0 victory.

The game was packed with carried off the field. role in that 13 to 0 victory.

thrills throughout the full sixty | The Blue Devils were unbeatminutes of play. Throughout the first 59 minutes of play the two of football that would do credit teams battled each other to a to a championship team. standstill between the 30 yard Gerhard's kicking and the run-stripes. Grosse Pointe's great ning of Ciske and Miller were punter, Herb Gerhard, kept the only overshadowed by Flaugher's Tractors in a hole most of the game winning field goal. game and at one time in the first quarter had Fordson back on its of the line because they all were own 5 yard line.

The Tractors got out of this ticklish situation with a beauti- and also the last home game for ful fake kick and marched to the Blue Devils. the Fordson 41, where quarterback Jim Flom intercepted Burton's pass. So the Pointe, at the end of the quarter, had Fordson back on its 24.

Laitner's fumble on the first play robbed the Blue Devils of a scoring chance. Again Fordson smashed its way back to the Pointers' 47 on a series of line plays and passes before being halted by the exceptional play of the Blue Devil forward wall, as Fordson has one more league which forced Lear to kick. The game to play, that being against which forced Lear to kick. The game to play, that being against kick carried to the Pointers' 6 the strong Wyandotte Bears, µnyard line where it was taken by Jim Flom and brought back to

the Blue Devils 18.
With less than a minute to play in the first half Fordson made its strongest bid when it advanced to the Pointers' 30 yard line. A fourth down pass on the Grosse Pointe 4 yard line was smothered and the Pointers took over on their own 30 with just Bardy enough time to run one play before the half time intermission.

To open the second half Ford-son took Flaugher's kickoff on the 6 and ran it back to its own 26. From there the Tractors ripped the Blue Devil line to shreds in advancing to the Pointer's 35. Two penalties of 5 and 15 yards respectively against Fordson gave the Blue Devils time to compose themselves and on the next play Jervis intercepted Dunsworth's pass on the Fordson 43 yard line.

Two plays later Dunsworth intercepted a Flom pass on his own 9 yard line where he was dropped in his tracks. Again the Tractors ripped and smashed their 'way through and around the Blue Devil line down to the Pointers' 27, where they lost the ball on Grosse Pointe was stopped cold

down on the Pointers' 37. It was Punt average at this point that Herb Gerhard boomed a 40-yard kick to Dunsworth on the Fordson 28. Dunsworth fumbled the ball on the 28 picked it up and ran back to hi own 35, where he was hit hard and fumbled again with Jervis recovering for the Pointers on the Conquers DUS Fordson 35. This appeared to be the break of the ball game when, on the first play from scrimmage, Flom flipped a 24-yard pass to Ted Mumford, who leaped high in the air to steal the ball away from three would-be Fordson intercepters to make it a first down on

Miller was thrown for no gain and on the next play Flom faded back for another pass. The ball sailed through the air and into the waiting arms of the Tractors' MacDonald on the Fordson 3-yard

Lear hit the line for 6 yards and on the next play Ortliff rambled 25 yards to his own 34. Four plays netted a scant five yards and Grosse Pointe took over on downs on the Fordson 39 with only a minute and fifty seconds remaining in the game.

Ervin Ciske, on the first play. scampered 18 yards around his own left end and on the following play Don Miller scooted around right end and went all the way, but the score was nullified when the official said he stepped out of bounds on the Fordson 8-yard

Flaugher smashed at the left Blue side of the Tractor line and White picked up 3 yards and placed the Gold hall directly in front of the goal posts. from then hit the opposite | Pointe Girl Wins Prize on the Parison the ball on the Fordson one-yard line. At New York Broadcast With only twenty seconds remaining in the game Flaugher dropped back and, with Flom holding, booted the ball from a difficult angle through the uprights for the winning points. The ball just missed hitting the far upright by inches.

Flaugher's teammates went wild with joy. They pummeled and beat him to the ground in their swers entitled her to an electric day, November 9.

pect of having beaten Fordson for

the first time in 19 years.

The final seconds of the game

Alumni Fight To 0-0 Tie

St. Paul and St. Ambrose Grads Battle to Stalemate in Sunday Game

St. Paul and St. Ambrose dumni played a 0-0 tie Sunday in a game at the Grosse Pointe High School gridiron. tween the two alumni groups since the war. St. Paul came out victorious last year, 13-0.

Neither team got within the opponent's 10 yard stripe. St. Ambrose kicked off to the St. Paul 33 and it was brought back by John Fushman ('47) to the 43, St. Paul made two yards in three tries and Ralph Decender ('47) punted to

the St. Ambrose 42.

Two plays lost 10 yards and a 5yard off-side penalty forced St. Ambrose back to its own 32. Hugh Corey ('43) punted to the St. Paul 32, and the ball was brought back to the 47 by Frank Kerbrat ('42). Kerbrat picked up 11 yards and a first down on the St.

Ambrose 40.
St. Paul lost the ball on downs and St. Ambrose punted after three downs to the St. Paul 34 before the quarter ended.

Play se-sawed back and forth in the second period. Near the end of the quarter St. Paul marched from its own 35 to the St. Ambrose 18 before the half ended. Joe Belanfer ('44) and Kerbrat

made a first down on the Paul 45. Kerbrat and Howie Meathe Ambrose 18 as the half ended.

Play in the first part of the second half was in St. Paul territory. Frank Kerbrat intercepted a pass on the St. Paul 23 and ran it to the Ambrose 43. The quarter ended with the

ball in St. Paul possession on the midfield stripe. St. Ambrose re-covered a St. Paul fumble on its After three plays got nowhere

where Ray Huetteman ('47) fumbled and St. Ambrose recovered. Jim Griffin ('44) passed to Bruce Fausone ('43) to the St. Paul 10, but a backfield in motion penalty nullified the play.
Ralph DeCender intercepte Griffin's next pass on the St. Paul 15 and ran it back 51 yards to the

St. Ambrose 34 before he was caught from behind.

St. Paul lost the ball on downs on the Ambrose 18. Arnold Lademan ('46) threw a sleeper pass to Joe Higgins ('43) for 14 yards to

the Ambrose 32. Fausone threw another sleeper pass for 18 yards to the St. Paul 40. A St. Ambrose pass was complete to the 18 but it was called back for a backfield-in-motion penalty. The game ended two plays later.

Touch Football Kickoff average47.0 53.0 Teams Organize plays. Wyandotte again kicked off, this time to the 25. Three Pierce Eleven

A group of boys of Grosse League. Each team is named after

Bowl, with boys that live around Beaupre and Ridgemont; the Grass Bowl, from Beaupre and

The boys play from 4 to 5 cepted a pass and returned it turned a D.U.S. punt for 70 yards. Ben Bray scored from the 30 and Mitchell from the 2 yard

at a time. The Cereal Bowl players are: stood tied at 12-12.

Bill Carruthers, captain; John "Bud" Lang, Louis Trombly, Nick Bernard pass on the third play Randisi, and Don Osborn.

Three-Way Tie In P.O. League

and Hugh Dill.

Members of the Finger Bowl are: Captain Tom Baro, Jack Flattery, Phil Robertson and Howard scored the extra point Howard scored the extra point Harper on October 31 while Bob center on fourth down gave the

Osius, Bill Nelson, and Bill Gal-with the ball. McFarland are leading the league with two ran it back 25 yards to the St.

standings are: Cereal Bowl ... Grass Bowl Grosse Pointe High School, ac- Finger Bowl companied by a group of fellow Cement Bowl

of ABC's "Betty Crocker Maga- Game at C. C. Sunday

At the same time the stands went wild with juy over the prospect of having beaten Fordson for famous artist Albert Dorne, the School and the Sacred Heart Gitar passed to Janesh from



"The Toe" Gets a Lift

JOHNNY "THE TOE" FLAUGHER was ho isted high on jubilant teammates' shoulders Saturday, following his game-winning field goal which defeated Fordson, 3-0. It was the first time the Blue Devils had beat the Tractors in 15 years and snapped a 13 game Fordson winning streak. The victory made it possible for the Pointers to finish in second place in the league standings if Fordson loses its last game to the strong Wyandotte Bears in the last game on its schedule. Fordson will be the underdog in this game.

('47) added another first down on the Ambrose 45. Meather picked Blue Devil Reserves Taste up 18 yards and Tubby Martin ('44) got 4 moving the ball to the First Defeat in Wyandotte

BY JOE FROMM

Grosse Pointe High School reerves lost their first game of the season Friday 19-0 to a rough and tough Wyandotte eleven on the Wyandotte gridiron. Boc scored for Wyandotte on

the fourth play of the initial quarter from the Grosse Pointe sprint to the Grosse Pointe 14. Gorey punted to the St. Paul 26, 26. Salesky scored twice on line plunges in the first and fourth Grosse Pointe's best scor-

26. Three Wyandotte plays failed only one pass. to gain and they were forced to punt.

The punt, however, was partially blocked and Grosse Pointe received possession of the ball. The starting line ups: on the Wyandotte 30. Four plays gained 8 yards and Wyandotte took over on downs. This Grosse Pointe advance to

the 22 was the farthest the local lads penetrated into Wyandotte territory. Grosse Pointe received the op-

ening kickoff on its own 26. Three plays netted 9 yards and the Blue

Wyandotte took the kick on its own 37 and scored in four

plays lost 10 yards and Grosse Pointe punted to midfield.

Three plays picked up 15 yards and a first down on the Pointers' 35. Five more plays and Salesky scored from the 5. The extra point was good and Wyandotte led 13-0. Popiolek set up the third Wyandotte touchdown with a 42 yard Salesky scored from the 4.

The reserves seemed to be lost without their regular left half, Spike Quirk, who was side-lined ng chance came in the second with a rib injury. Quirk is the period when end Barry Jones team's best blocker and the only punted 50 yards to the Wyandotte passer. The team completed

The reserves made only one first down when fullback Jerry Jenkins got away for 11 yards at the beginning of the second half

Grosse Pointe	Wyandotte
H. Pierce LE	Williams
Abbott LT	White
Temple LG	Sharlow
Johnson (c) C	Krasweller (c)
Palazzalo RG	Borgeson
Webster RT	Watts
B. Pierce RE	Mink
McPhail QB	Hastings
Lawler LH	Salesky
Downey RH	Salesky
Jenkins FB	Boc
G. P. Substitutes	: Clapp, Sharp,
Bolo, Lemen, Big	ley, Langseth,
Johnson, Munro,	loop, Strong.

Pointe has organized a touch-football league called the Bowl Last Quarter Rally Gives bowl. The teams are: The Cereal St. Ambrose 26-12 Victory

By JOE FROMM St. Ambrose gridders overcame Grass Bowl, from Beaupre and Seven Mile Road; the Finger Bowl, from Rivard and Beaupre; and the Cement Bowl, from Washington and St. Paul.

The boys play from 4 to 5 McFarland returned a St. Bern-

Eeach team can use four players Jim Burns' kick for the extra Charles two weeks ago. point was blocked and the score

The Grass Bowl is composed of ran it to the 25. A 15 yard penCaptain Dick Bracken, Dan Guy,
Alty against St. Ambrose moved the East Side Post Office Bowling
Jon Walton, Bruce Davenport, the ball back to the St. Bernard
League that a three-way tie has

ohn Cavanaugh.

Bob Armstrong, captain, Ted was nearly trapped and ran No. 1 and De Santis was sharing

McFarland intercepted a St. The Grass and Cereal Bowls Bernard pass two plays later and wins and no losses each. The Bernard 3 before he was caught from behind. He scored on the Bob and Louis Service.... 24 next play and Howard ran the 2 0 extra point to make the score

Tony Tocco intercepted an-3 other St. Bernard pass as the final horn blew ending the game. St. Ambrose took an early 6-0 lead when Howard scored from The All-England women's field the 8 in the initial quarter. in New York.

Selected from the studio audion to fine U.S., will play a Great half ended without any further contents. The correct and the U.S., will play a Great half ended without any further Lakes section selected team at scoring.

St. Bernard came back strong with two touchdowns in the third broadcast's guest of honor on that Convent. This contest will start the 5 for the first Bernard touchdown and plunged over from the

|2 after he had intercepted an Ambrose pass.

Howard passed to McFayden

St. Ambrose played without o'clock after school on Mondays
Tuesdays and Fridays. They will
continue to play until it snows.

6.

Carried three plays later from the back Truman Wills, who broke Royal Oak
his ankle in the game against St.

*Monroe.

and Louis was splitting with Kens honors for the night with Babe and Charlie's.

The Standings De Santis

	The state of the s	•
	Krajenke Buick Sales	24
	Ciros	2:
	Claytons Men's Wear	2:
	Matson's Service	2
i	Hanson Boat Co	20
1	St. Clair Beach	1
i	Congress Electrotype	15
	Babe and Charlies Grill	1
	Delodder Bar	1'
	Gratiot	1'
	Altes Lager	1
	Ben B. Berke	1
j	Kens No. I	1
i	Kens No. 2	1
	Peter Pan Flowers	1
	La Salle Cafe	î
,		1
	Harper	1
	Sterling Coal	•

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

Grosse Pointe's victory over Fordson last Saturday was the Pointers' first since 1932 when Grosse Pointe won, 3-0. Mr. Edward Wernet, Grosse Pointe's football coach, and former Grosse Pointe player, was then one of the deciding factors in the victory. Wernet had a punting average in that game of 47 yards.

The two teams have tied three times in the 16 competitive years. The recent tie was 0-0 in 1945. The other ties were 6-6 in 1933, and 13-13 in 1937.

In the 16 games Fordson has scored 268 points to Grosse Pointe's 67. Grosse Pointe has failed to score in eight of the games and Fordson twice.

Pointe's victory Saturday. Fenske | Metropolitan League and join the | cided to give Hamtramck a chance centered the ball, Flom held it and Flaugher supplied the toe.

Leo Burton, Fordson's star fullback, injured his collar bone in the game and was taken to the Cottage Hospital.

Grosse Pointe is now in second place in the Border Cities League standings. Fordson has dropped down to third place. Monroe moved from last to a tie for fourth place with a 26-7 upset of Highland Park Friday night. The standings:

Wyandotte ... *GROSSE POINTE 3 Royal Oak 1 *Monroe 1 0 Highland Park 0 1 3 Completed B. C. L. competition. Games over the week end:

Grosse Pointe at Port Huron (non-league). Wyandotte at Fordson.

a limb this week and predict over the Barbers 4-0. Wyandotte will defeat Fordson by two touchdowns.

Won By Novice

Motor Products Corporation held its Annual Trap Shoot Sunday. The handicap event was

17 twice previous to the Annual
18 Club Championship Shoot. He 19 borrowed a gun from the Club 19 manager, Charles Warfield, entered the event against 40 experienced shooters, and broke 73 21 out of 100 birds, giving him (with 21 his handicap) a total of 109.

The Club Championship Shoot 22 was won by L. G. Jacques. Clay minister of the Grosse Pointe Regal Cleaner 22 Bedford was second high gun. Unitarian Church, organizer and Tom Boyd, In 29 Dave Wallace was third high gun. chairman of the "Committee to Bruce Wigle

Grosse Pointe High's Dads' **Day Proves Great Success**

Even Mother Nature Smiles on First Annual Event; Parents Prove Better Rooters Than Kids in Grandstand

BY FRED RUNNELLS

The first annual Grosse Pointe High School's Dad Day, held last Saturday, November 1, during the Grosse Pointe-Fordson football game, was a huge success.

Athletic Director Frank Banach said he cast a wary eye from his bedroom window on the morning of the game and could see nothing but failure for all the work he had put in on the preparations for honoring the dads of the varsity team.

The day dawned dark and gloomy but two hours before game time Mother Nature pulled aside the dreary clouds and let the sun shine through. This probably was responsible for the large turnout of students, alumni and

During the half time intermission Grosse Pointe's Junior and Senior bands paid tribute to the dads by forming in large block letters "DADS", while playing the tune "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow.

Cheerleaders led a tremendous ovation following the bands per formance.

The dads had a select spot from which to watch the game, being seated on the players bench at mid_field.

The program carrying the lineups of the Grosse Pointe and Fordson squads also carried a welcoming message from principal Cleminson to the dads. It was as follows:--

"Grosse Pointe High School welcomes all Dads to our game. with Fodrson here today. The Dads of our Varsity Squad are here as our special guests. These Varsity Dads, nearly 50 of them, are wearing the same numbers assigned to their sons and are seat-

ed on the benches along the side-

lines. "Our Varsity Dads are not benched, however, Far be it.

They are our All-American Dads, very active in the development of true sportsmen. Their sons are out to win for Grosse Pointe High School, to win according to the rules of the game with bitterness toward none.

"To our Varsity Dads, a special salute. Welcome, Dads."

At the conclusion of the day's festivities your writer checked with Athletic Director Banach to determine if there would be an other Dad's Day next year. He assured me that in all probability there would and he hoped that next year's Dad's Day would be bigger and better than ever.

The dads were thrilled at being invited to the game and showed it by hooting and hollering just as loud if not louder than the students in the stands.

One of the best examples of enthusiasm was shown by Captain Tom Dewey's dad when he rushed out on the gridiron after the game was over to help lift Johnny "The Toe" Flaugher to the shoulders of his teammates. They carried him off the field as a tribute for his game winning field goal.

As I mentioned in last week's issue of the NEWS, "Dad's Day" would be a grand success, win lose or draw." WE WON.

Report Hamtramck Likelu To Join Border Cities Loop

By FRED RUNNELLS

Hamtramck High School is uietly examining the possibility f joining the Border Cities Lea-

This report was brought to the surface when H. L. Shibler, su-perintendent of Highland Park High, one of the League members was asked to confirm the report. Shibler retorted, "Indirectly I have heard that Hamtramck has been inquiring about membership and that it has been advised to write a letter to the League Council requesting admission. How-Matt Patterson, Grosse Pointe's ever, I believe no such letter has

right end, did not dress for the been received as yet!" Shibler game because of an injured ankle said he beleived, "that Hamtramck he received in the Highland Park game. would seem to qualify as a natural member of the league."

If Hamtramck is serious in its Three "F's" figured in Grosse intentions to abandon the Detroit Metropolitan League Council de-B.C.L., action will be taken in to play Denby for the title December when the B.C.L. Council meets. The league is composed of the principlas and athletic di-rectors of the six member schools. It was just last spring that the Walter Clemenson and Frank Banach represent Grosse Pointe. Hamtramck is at odds with the

Metropolitan League because it was forced to forfeit a football game which it won from Southeastern High School at the beginning of the season because the Cosmos used an over-age player. Hamtramck informed the league officials of the mistake and renuested action. Hamtramck residents and state.

school officials have felt that the case did not merit such severe punishment in view of the fact that Hamtramck officials brought the infraction to light instead of

oovering up.
Since the forfelted game the Cosmos have purposly run up big scores over their opponents to prove they have the best team on the East Side and have requested an opportunity to play Denby High School, winner of the East Side title this year. The forfeiture ruined an other-

wise unbeaten season for Hamtramck and brought about a campaign on the part of school board members, Councilmen, veteran's groups and others to have Ham-tramck withdraw from the Metropolitan League.

It was felt that even if the would not alter Hamtramck's plans to drop from the league It was just last spring that the Metropolitan Leegue officials forced the Cosmos to forfeit the tennis title to Northwestern High.

With the addition of a seventh member of the Border Cities League it would make the scheduling of football games easier because it allows an equal number of home games for each team

If and when the Cosmos do enter the B.C.L. it will make the league the largest in the

Martin Motors Hits Hot Streak

Although the league standings tied for sixth place, the records Washington on October 13th. reveal this team has come from Wyandotte will travel to Ford-last place to within six points of Royal "10" Tied son Saturday. If Wandotte wins the top in the last three weeks Grosse Pointe will remain in sec-ond place, and if Fordson wins counter with Piche's Barber Grosse Pointe will drop to third. Shop, every man shot well over Your reporter is going out on his average to run roughshod

Middle Atl. Transp. Co., like Martin Outboards, losing only one point in the last three weeks, continued their forward Handicap Shoot progress by defeating Mondry Cleaners, 3-1, and are now only two points out of first place Standings

Team Houston Bros. Inc.21 Holsbaugh Motors.....21 Middle Atl. Transp....20 won by George E. Lott.

The winning of the event by Mr. Lott was remarkable, in that Martin Motors 16

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REV. BATES HONORED

The Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, G.

Maintain the Separation of Church and State," formed in Detroit in 1942, has been appointed to the National Committee on Church-State Separation, which show Martin Outboard Motors grew out of meetings held in

For League Lead

The Royal "10" team went into a tie for the lead in the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Bowling league on October 29, sharing honors with Janet's Lunch. Jerry Lendzion's 235 in a 572 series paced his team to the victory which put it up on top.

Van Meerheighe rolled a 209 and a 205. June had a 209, Lendzion's second game was a 203 and Roberts and Pety each rolled a 200 game.

Team Standings Royal "10"

Janet's Lunch

Cramer Electric .

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om Boyd, Inc.

Case of Abandoned Suitcase her clothes in her room. She Two Cars Tangle Solved; Owner Admits Theft Labadie and Detective George Champine of the Farms police

Farms as a maid.

On October 10 "Buck" Labadie 10, supposedly to return on Octofound a suitcase on the curb at ber 13. That was the last heard Mapleton road and Kercheval from her until October 20, when avenue. He took it to Cottage she called Mrs. Conway, asking Hospital, from where it was that her personal clothing, left turned over to the Farms police. in her room, be sent to her 'at

Conway of 129 Mapleton report- That settled the mystery of the ed to the police that she would suitcase. Nancy Ann hadn't left

for her and had left on October Miller.

Mrs. Betty Waterford, Mich.



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went to Waterford and contacted suitcase was solved this week vanished at the same time some Nancy Ann. She readily admit-Warrants have been obtained of her jewelry had disappeared ted taking the pieces of jewelry for the arrest of a parole-violat- She valued it at more than \$200. from the Conway home and said ing convict and his girl friend, Mrs. Conway said Nancy Ann who worked in Grosse Pointe Babcock, 17, had been working friend in Onaway, Robert L.

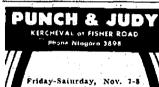
on parole from Jackson prison, where he was serving a 2-10 year sentence for robbery armed. He had skipped before the police could catch up with him. War-rants have been obtained for him and for Nancy Ann.

Wilsons Stage Treasure Hunt

The Ralph C. Wilson home on Hampton road was headquarters for a Halloween treasure hunt on Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Bowen assisting with the host-

ing duties.
Following the treasure trek from one end of the Pointe to another, the 50 couples returned to Wilson's for a midnight supper. In on the fun were Mr. and Mrs. David N. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughn, the L. F. Sandwicks, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hausen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delbridge, Jr. and the Philip Sloans.

Some of the others were Mr. and Mrs. George Bieberbach, the Louis P. Kalbs, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scripps, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hausen, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sorge, the Benjamin James, Mr. and Victor Francis, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and the Charles Delbridges, Jr.



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As usual, all ends happily.

peen acquired for the show.

Boy Cuts Self in Eye,

Is Treated in Hospital

P. A. Penz, 1373 Harvard, re-

self in his left eye with a knife

Secours Hospital for treatment.

When Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cur

ran left Tuesday for their Green

Friday. Guests present at the fete included Mr. and Mrs. C.

Henry Buhl, the Frederick M.

Saturday was claimed by Mr. Brackett for a dinner at his resi-

dence on Three Mile drive and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were hosts at cocktails to honor the visitors

Mrs. Thomas P. Henry Jr. was

nostess at a luncheon party in

Mrs. Roberts is the houseguest of Mrs. Robert E. McKean of

former Pointers, now of Nor-

wich, Vermont, and made the

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trip back together.

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Frank Currans

Two cars tangled in an accident The Dramatic Guild is preat Mack and Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms at 6 p. m. on Ocsenting the hilarious comedy, "The Plays the Thing," by Molnar, starting Sunday, Nov. 9, at Mrs. Harold A. Camburn of the Shubert-Lafayette and con-1023 Roslyn road was driving tinuing one week. Ian Keith and west on Mack in her 1947 Mer- Joseph Macaulay are starred,

feminine part.

suicide.

cury when she collided with a with Patricia Moore in the only Miller is described as a convict car driven by Walter J. Rueble on parole from Jackson prison of Gateshead Detroit. Damage was estimated at \$100.

At Mack & Kerby

Autoist Drives Car Into Porch

John Charles Hockaday, 23, of 5043 Manistique, Detroit, was ticketed for driving under the influence of liquor by Park police after he drove into a porch at tired to his room to contemplate 1275 Wayburn early Saturday.

Hockaday failed to stop at Vernor, lost control of the car and headed over the curb, across the sidewalk and into the porch. The front of the car, owned by Robert Kramer, 4417 Manistique, was damaged.

Hockaday was released on \$100 bond for appearance in court

Driver Breaks

Donald W. Diedrich of Detroit was ticketed by Park police early Almady during the reharsal, wit-Tuesday for reckless driving after his car went over the curb at Jefferson and Berkshire, breaking the curbstone.

Park Curbstone

Diedrich, driving north Berkshire, failed to stop for Jeff-erson, police said. The right side of the car, owned by Frances D. Morrison, 3499 Hurlbut, Detroit was damaged.

Diedrich was ordered to appear in court Nov. 19.

Motorist Gets Ticket In 2-Car Collision

Roy Gregory, 9366 Woodside, was ticketed by City police for failing to stop for a through street, after his car had collided with another at the intersection of St. Paul and Cadieaux on Oct.

Gregory was driving north on Cadieux. The other dirver, Josephine Mack, 1027 Bishop, was going west on St. Paul. Neither driver was injured.

Topcoat, Purse Stolen Out of Parked Auto

Bruce Rogers, 1121 Bucking-nam, reported to Park police Satarday night that a man's topcoat had been stolen from his car, parked on Somerset between St. Paul and Jefferson.
Also stolen, Rogers said, was

a purse belonging to Joan Cronin, 953 Washington.

Real Estate Concern Appoints Sutherland

Appointment of John S. Suurerland to head the industrial deday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer claimed
Mr. and Mrs. Boyer claimed Exchange, Inc., has been an final party honors Monday evenounced by Henry N. Johnson, ning. president. This is another step in the reorganization of Hannan ac- Mrs. Henry Gives Party tivities under the new management of Mr. Johnson and his associates, Robert A. Taggart and Frank J. Porter.

Mr. Sutherland has had a wide her Ridge road home Tuesday in experience in real estate dating honor of Mrs. Ralph Roberts of back to 1926. He spent two years Pasadena, Calif. in Japan and Korea with General Motors Export Division, supervised construction of large in- Yorkshire road, who recently redustrial buildings for General turned from an Eastern jaunt. Motors in Tokyo and Osaka. He The two were guests at the same was with the Detroit District of time of the Ford H. Wheldens Army Air Forces during the war.

RIDES INTO CAR

Robert Lambert, 10, of 34 On her trip, Mrs. McKean stop-Beacon Hill, rode his bicycle into ped off for visits with her daughthe side of a car driven by Don-ter, Margaret, at Connecticut ald Johnston of 432 Madison College, another daughter, Pat, road, at Moross and Grosse at Smith College and her son Pointe boulevard at 12:45 p.m. on George, attending school in Ver-October 29., He was not serious- mont. ly hurt.

No one was supposed to know that the tea given by NAN GEORGI on November 2 was

Kid Bits

really in celebration of the host-16th birthday anniversary, but evidently someone found out and passed the word around for folks turned up with gifts galore! Jeanne Webb and Janet John-

for a famous prima donna. Ilona. One night at a chateau to which stone poured at the flower bedecked table, while Nan greeted they had been invited for the the guests Those three gals sported pink carnation corsages. week-end, Adam hears Ilona in the next room practicing her (Petite Nan who is ever so blond theatrical art on a former adooked striking in her black dress!) Numbered among the 50 guests

were Kathy Strek, Jan Skillman, Pat Peronne, Gladys Osterman, Barbara Orphal, Norma Neeb Saily MacDonald, Shiela McRae, Susie Johnson, Marianne Trombley, Ruth Jaques, Betty Gray, Virginia Granse and Martha Fair-

versation, with Almady: Turai's appreciation of Adam's love for Others who called that afterllona impells him to do somenoon were Doris Diesing, Anne thing about setting things aright Candler, Lois Buck, Sally Andrus, so he sets out to convince Adam Dolores Deck, Caroi Stewart, Polly Wilton, Gail Wright, Marcy that the conversation they both had overheard was simply a re-Wetherbee and Betsy Waldbott.

So Turai writes the play which Giant Halloween celebrations had Almandy and Ilona say subout this way went over big with stantially the same thing as they said the night before. Turai has the kids! Laughter and merriment filled every quarter where entertaining was going on. lots of fun with the frustrated

Folks in the boys' gym in G nessed by the anguished Adam. P. H. S. were especially gay when the band struck up a conga! For Turai is played by Keith and more dreamy dancing, couples Almady by Macaulay, Patricia went to the girls' gym for the tunes of Leroy Smith and his Moore plays the alluring Ilona, orchestra. Of course the cafeteria An excellent supporting cast has was filled every minute of the time, and so was the auditorium. where movies were shown after the excellent entertainers had left

Kids at Pierce and the Neighborhood club had an equally jolly evening, and the elementary schools had a grand turn-out of costumed youngsters. ported to Park police Oct. 29 that his son, William, had pierced him-

Bazaar Aiding The police took the boy to Bon Building Fund

Handwork and home baked goods are featured items at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church annual Bazaar today and tomorrow at 15013 Kercheval avenue.
The Women's Association of

boro, N. C., home, it was with the memory of a party-studded the church is sponsoring the event and booths will be open until 5:30 p. m. today and from week-end as the guests of Mr. Curran's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William G. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday, Proceeds from the bazaar will go into the church building fund. The Currans were hosts at diner in their Cadieux road home

In a small Arkansas town, hospital bound in a careening police car, a badly injured would-be suicide came to long enough to caution the driver, "Watch out, Algers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorne Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. caution the driver, you'll kill us all." Johnson, the Harold Boyers, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McGiverin

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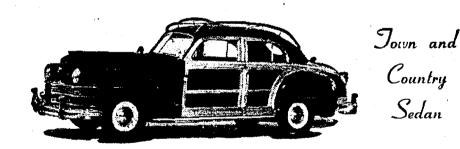
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11 a.m. Churchi School contimuedi nursery, kindergarten;

primary. 11. a.m.—Morning Worship: ser-moniof Dr. Kitt; "Haggai, a Veteran Who Sounded a Call to Re-

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the Law.' Competent mothers are in the church school during the second service:every Sunday to take care of young children who may keep the mothers away from church

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Ber: Andrew R. Bantili, M. Sunday, November 3

9/a.m: Meetings of the Board of Trustees. 10:30 mm Morning Worshipp sermount themes "Wierefores And Thou Come?" Restoration Fund

a.m.-Church School 10:30 meetings in departments

11:40 am Junior Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.-Tuxis Club meeting at the Community Club.

Member 10 7:30 p.m.-Teacher Training classes continued.

Timelar, November 11 p.m. The Board of Deacons will meet in the home of Carl N. Hoffman, 22416 Overlake drive:

Wednesday, November 12 8 p.m.—The Session will meet in the home of Earl J. Peters; 1580 Ford courts

GROSSE POINTE: UNITARIAN Jefferson and Rivard Minister, Merrill Otis Bates

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-Church School, All Departments.

11 a.m.-Sunday morning service. Sermon by the minister. 8% p.m. - Discussion: Groups Speaker, Murray Smith. Subject: Sewage Disposal for Grosse

A . . Tuesday, 22 pame Monthly Meeting and Tea of Woman's Ale liance.

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Sunday morning at 11 as m Pastor Kurz will conduct divine services. The sermon, "The Christian and His Children," will inroduce Chirstian Education Week which is being observed by Luherans throughout the nation. Sunday School starts at: 9:45 at 10 a. m. Amos is the second minon prophet studied in this class this fall season

Wadnesday, November 12, at 1:30 pame Women's Guildement ing in the home of Mrs. O. Dein. zer, 287. Mukinley, road: Mra Eugene J.: Rimmell is, co-hostes

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meetings Jrig Hill High School and College and Business Grouper service, Rev. Sharper preaching Youth choir will sing;

Monday: 7:30:to:9:30:pp:m: De troit Councils of Churches, District School of Religion. Members of all Protestant churches are invited(to)attend:

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*** *** *** road; will amost as co-chairman. The C'n'C' Club will meet in the home of Eleanor Frizzeli, 369 McMillan. James Sagel will'speak on vocational opportunities.

The Evening Congregators will Choate, 8817 Marseilles.

The Moose dinner for the men held Monday, November 10, at 7 p. m. at the Harmonie Society, bert Schlorff;NII 3412.

The Protestant Festival of Faith spensored by the Detroit Council! of Churches will be held at the Masonic Temple Sunday, November: 97, 3:301 p., mf Bishop G. Bromley Oxnami will speak. Tickets of admission may be secured from Mr. Scheid.

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9:30 ar m .- Church School, 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service Faith.

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The Young Married People will

meet, at the church om Friday evening; November: 7; at: 7:30: to drive: to the Tom: Vanihwagon. home for their meeting:

The High School Youth Fellowship will meet on Stinday evening, November 9/ at 6:30.

The Women's Guild will mee at the church on Wednesday evening November 12, at 8

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHAPEL liechmeer Blvd. and Fairway Dr. Rev. Edgar H. Yeeman, Vicum Stinday, November 9

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Make: reservations: early: with thee following: Mrs.: Benr. King: 5749 Bedford: road. TU. 1-2978: or Mrs. Leo Johnson, 6210 Gray. ton road; TU: 2-2889?

Mrs. Carl McLee, 5317 Three Mile:drive, will be chairman, and Mrs.: Josephi Meurs, 6134: Grayton

Methodist Churchi Women To Meet on November 122

The Woman's Society of Chrismeet Thursday, evening at 8 p. m. tian, Service of The Grosse Pointe Hears talk on Fioject. in the home of Mrs. Robert Methodist Church will have its general, meeting, in the home of Mrs. Francis H. Brown 1007 Yorkshire road on: Wednesday, and women of the church will be evening, November 12; at 8 p. m. Miss Kathryn Grace, Conference Director of Children's Work 267 E. Grand Riven Reservations for the Methodist Church, will be may be made through Mrs. Glenn the speaker. Mrs. Ernest D. Brutschy, 1371 Oxford road, president of the society, will be in

charge of the meeting. This is the program, originally scheduled for the October meet-

Booby Meek Is Host At Halloween Party

Flares of brilliant colors-fantastic masks-orange and black Vera Dix torBe Bride: candles and fat dough nuts passed freely to the children-huge red apples dangling from stringsexcited shouting children. That m-Worship Service was the picture at Bobbie Meek's "The Good Fight of home at 707 Hampton road, on Hallowe'en night.

> There were games, movies and bobbing, for apples, and prizes included Macky Wiener, Jimmy Satterfield, Terry Cross, Tommy Kaser Einie Mueller and Kenny Riechles

Priscille, Redpath's Engagement Ann:

Mr. and Mrs. Cho Repath: of Hampton road vis. hosts at an "At Home" party last Wednesday evening to announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla-Wilson; to John Armstrong Kirlin.

The bride-elect chose a black repe cocktail dress, complemented by a gardenia corsage, for her announcement party: Priscilla was graduated from Bowling. Green State University where she was affiliated with Alpha Zi Delta soronity.

Mr. Kirling the son of Mn. and

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All-Day Bazaar

The All Day Bezeen of Johnsom Avenue Matfodist: Church: will be held Friday: November 14: from: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at: E. Jeffirson: andi Mariberough

Saveral booths displaying aprone, knitt goods, hand em. The 1-Bi children of. Vernier broidered; articles, home-baked School are enjoying the benefits and home-canned foods: along of a "Snack" programmin school with white elephants will beready, and, arranged: for shoppers to select choice buys:

For their convenience a cafeteris lundreon from 11:30 to-1:30 andi andimen from six to 7:30 nam: will be served:

The committee in charge of his annual eventuis as follows: Mrs. Blake: Marlin; chairman; assisted by Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs., Röbert: Kimberly, Mrs., Edi-gen Lessy, Mrs., Frank, Cadioux, Mrs. C., Greenhoe, Mrs. Edward Beeknen Mrs. Warnie: Murray. and Mrs. H! DesRocker.

New England Women Man Sawing Sesion

Members of Detroit Colony New England: Winem: will meek Wednesdays November 12, from Miss May Vredenburgy on East: Enclidavente, for a sewing social ly enjoyed seeing

Works on Ruth Aldens Xman dresses will be supervised by Ghosts witches gobling Mrs. Alfred W. Vezzie and Miss clowns and an assortment of Vredenburg co-chairment of sew- other creatures invaded. Mason

ings, Contributions of new and good used clothing, for a Vermont room paraded through the school 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 school home will be received by so that the many original and un-Size 36 requires 11/2 yards 39-in.; the Xmas box chairman, Mrs. usual costumes were viewed by Clifford: A: Neviller of Bishop the spectators lining, the hall-coad: Miss: Geroga S: Guy, of ways: Added excitement came. 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size Ashland avenue, liss been assiste with the two movie cartoons and ing Mrs. Neville in remodelling the peanut hunt on the front olothing for this project; and a lawn Colored movies were taken good sized box is already assent. by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Leonard bled.

At a noon recess from work on these two projects, members box lunches will be supplemented by the hostess secoffee and desert Reervations are required.

John Devenport Turner To Wed New York Girl

From New! York: last week came news of an engagement to note: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwim Diete announced the betrothal of their daughter, Olga, to John Davenport Turner, som of Mrs.: James Turnen of Provencals roadiandithe late Mr. Turner.

The vounge couples have se plans for a June wedding. Olganis a graduate of the Shipe ley: School: andi is a studenti at elect; Mrs. Robert Etye Mrs. JohnrH: Jacobs and Patricia: Ann Barnard College: John attended Brooks School and is a graduate of Yale University.

Frances Munger Leakey Fered as, Brider Elect.

Much: entertaining; has been done in the Pointe in honor of bride-electr Frances. Munger Leakey, who will be married to Mrs. Armand Rickel of Edge-

Kenneth C. Armstrong on:Nov: 15: mont Park was hostess at a tea and linent shower one Tuesday: And on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munger Jr. will be hosts at a buffet dinner in their home

on Lakewood avenue. Elizabeth Cass Chapten

Lew Larkni, social worker, was guest speaker at the meeting on Monday of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.: His topic was The Detroit Area Project Guests at the meeting were

chapters. Among those attending were Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, Mrs. Conrad T. Bloom; Mrs John C. Burkman, Mrs. Thomas R. Nadin; Mrs. William B. Lent-Kiop, Mrs. Frank M. Childs, Miss Effle Mi Downer Mrs. Paul J. Meiser Mrs. Roy B! Barnes and Miss Alberta Stuts-

Of Raymond L. Evans

Announcement: was made of the engagement of Vera Dix and Mr. and Mrs. Philip D'Haen of Raymond L. Evans Saturday, Nov. 1, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bugbee of Beacon

Hill. Vera is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Dix of McCormick road and Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bi L. Byans of Manor road,:

White, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, officiating.

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Many social lessons are gained from this: program as well as music appreciation, as record accompaniments are played during the period.

The fourthir grades has been studing the colonial background of the Eastern States The pupils went to see the Industrial Group of shops, milli and public build inge at Greenfield Village Each 10 until 4 o'clocke in the home of child will make a report to the case about something he especial

MASON SCHOOL

School Friday, October 31. During, the afternoon each:

Couple Planning Holiday Nuptial

A holiday wedding is the plan of Jo Ann Mison, daughten of Min and Mrs. Parken Mason: ofi Moran road and Richardi Netter whose parents aree the Herbert William Nettes of Faust avenue It will be an 8:0 clock ceremony on December 27/at Christ Church

with the Rev. Francis Creamer officiating: The reception: will follow in the Rompeian room of the Whittien Hotel Jo Ann has asked Many Jo Roesch to be hen maid on honor: Hen bridesmaids will be Dorothy Nette, sistem of the bridegroom

Power of Dallas Texas Robert: Crawford: willibe: Dick's best man and he has asked Rich ard Randolph. John Mason, broth en of the bride elect Lawrence J Schoenherr of Lansing and Carl Wolf of Port Huron to be ushers. Parties have already begun to fill'Jo Ann's pre-nuptial calendar The first will be an "at home hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Nette on

November 16 so that their friends and relatives may meet their prospective daughter-in-law. Many Jor Roesch has already renerved November 29 for a cock tall party and ban shower in her

James Singers Return

From Wedding: Trip Mr. and Mrs. Leo James Singer returned recently from their wed

aing trpi to Angala, Ind. Before hen marriage in Annunciation Church, Mrs. Singer was Margaret: Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maloney of St. Clair avenue. Her husband is regents of other Detroit area the son of Mrs. Leo Singer of

Helen avenue and the late Mr. Singer. The young couple will stay temporarily at the home of the

bride's parents. Luku Elizabeth Ege's Marriage: Announced

Mrs. Lulu: R. Ege of Notting-ham, road and Dr. Carl Ege announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Kulu Elizabeth,

to: Albert Philip D'Haen. The bridegroom is the son of Belgium: The ceremony was held in Central Methodist Church.

Congregationali Women To Ment November 11

The Women's Association the Grosse Pointer Congregation-The counterplant of be married al. Church will meet on Tues-in the Bugbes home on November 22, with the Rev. Hugh Emerson Davis of Whittier road. The co-hostesses will be Mrs: A. R. Huntington, Mrs. Verle. Ryan and Mrs. E. N. Benedict.

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in each room for the winners of the hunt, the peanuts and the lbllipopus were purchased by Mrs. Raymond Krause, chairman and apples were supplied for all children by individual Room Mothers.

DEKER SCHOOL: The moders of Mrs. Quinlan's

enior- kindergarten- group- are helping: to furnish: equipment for David Cameron's mother made wo quilts and a complete ward.

robe of clothing for our Betsy doll. Jim Culotte's and David De remember their home fraining Gustine's mother are making pillows, blankets, sheets, and pillow cases for the playhouse.

> ome buntings for our baby doll. Billy Lee's mother sent toys which the boys enjoy using with heir block building.

Becky: Perry's mother sent

Elaine Riff's mother Tommy Ryan's mother sent cash registers and some toy money to use in our fruit market.

TROMBLY SCHOOL

A golden hamster has come to becaupet, of the second graders in: Mrs. Graham's room at Trombiy Schooli Herisya memben of the rodent; family and a native of

The hamster was found to be a-good subject for medical and: laboratory experiments: Her is: used mostly for experiments to find new preventives for communicable diseases.

The children are planning to show their new pet to the other rooms and tell! them; about this: peculiar little animal: They have. learned that the hamster has pouches on each side of his mouth where he stores corn and other grains and green, vegetables which he eats very greedily. They also found that he enjoyed chewing a piece of cloth which. was placed over his cage to keep

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Pointe Summer Home of 100 Years Ago



From the files of the Grosse Pointe Historical Association comes this picture of the Edmund A. Brush home, the first summer home to be built by a Detroiter on the Pointe shores of Lake St. Clair. Erected in 1846, the elaborate house stood on the present Truman Newberry estate in Lake Shore road. The Brush family sold the property to the late Will McMillan about 1893 and the McMillans in turn sold it to Truman Newberry around 1912.

Edmund A. Brush was the son E. Brush, was the son of Edmund such pictures or records are asked of Elijah Brush, who came to the Detroit area before 1800. He ing her summers in this house sident of the association, or Kenbought a large farm in what is as a girl. troit, in 1806. He was a very prothe American militia. Taken prisoner by the British he was released in Canada, went to Buffalo, then disappeared. His family never heard from him again.

Elijah's son, Edmund A. developed the farm and became one of the most prominent and richest men in Detroit. He organized the first Detroit fire department. He was reputed to be worth about \$3,500,000, which was a fabulous amount in those days.

The Brush family owned yacht named the "Lily," which was kept at a 750-foot dock jointly owned by the Brushes, McMillans and Newberrys, John S. Newberry's yacht was the "Truant." The men of the family rode to their business in Detroit by boat in fair weather.

The house pictured was moved to Kerby road in the early 1890's and was later destroyed.

Elijah Brush was the great grandfather of Mrs. Frederick er's Clifford Ford, now living in Pointe." Bishop road. Her father, Alfred

A scrapbook account of the Lake St. Clair bicentennial celeminent lawyer and a colonel in bration, which was held on the Brush estate, mentions that one of the yacht races was won by "Master Truman Newberry."

The people pictured on the porch of the old Brush home are: left to right-Mrs. Edmund A. Brush, Lily Thompson, now Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen of New York, Tuxedo and Palm Beach; William G. Thompson, once mayor of Detroit; and the late Adelaide Brush Thompson, daughter of the Edmund A. Brushes and aunt of Mrs. F. C. Ford.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is anxious to borrow old Cole Blasier who is studying at photographs and scrapbooks the University of Santiago, Chile; which tell the story of early her mother and father, two sis-Pointe history. Any records dating back before 1890 will be welcomed. Original photographs may be copied without harm and returned to the owners.

A volume particularly desired by the association is Silas Farm-"A Souvenir of Grosse

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Mrs. S. P. Blasier Taken by Death

Mrs. Helen Cole Blasier, of 16830 Village lane, died Oct. 27. Mrs. Blasier was born in Charlotte, Mich. and had lived in the Pointe for a number of years. She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and was active in community projects. During the War, Mrs. Blasier was a substitute teacher in Grosse

Pointe schools. Survivors include her husband, Stewart P. Blasier; her son, S. ters and two brothers. Burial was in Charlotte, Oct. 30.

Mrs. Godfrey, 72 Dies Suddenly

Funeral services were held Monday in St. Paul's Church for Mrs. Christopher Godfrey, 72, who died of a heart attack Oct. 29 in her home at 290 Ridgemont. Burial was in St. Paul's

Cemetery. Mrs. Godfrey was born in Grosse Pointe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Delmas, pioneer residents of the communty. She was a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent.

Mrs. Godfrey was married 45 years ago to Christopher Godfrey, who survives. Other surviare two daughters. and Christine Godfrey, and two sisters, Adais and Lucy Delmas. Farms firemen were called when Mrs. Godfred was stricken but were unsuccessful in at-

suscitator. P.T.A. at Defer To Meet Nov. 11

tempts to revive her with a re-

The Defer School P.T.A. will have a meeting at 7:30 p. m. November 11 in the school. A business session will be fol-

lowed by a program being stag-ed by the Cub Scouts under the direction of Cubmaster Edward Kay, and the Brownie Scouts under the direction of Leader Mrs. Gail Dennis, Younger children will be taken

care of by the Girl Scouts from Pierce School, in the Defer scout

NEW POTATO DISEASE A disease of potatoes relative ly new to Michigan is showing

up in an alarming manner in some potato-growing sections of the state. It is called "Z" disease of potatoes. Two symptoms characterize the disease: The first is wilting in the field, usually appearing late in the growing sea son. The other is a hard, darkbrown rot in a ring inside the

> Answer to Who Am 17 Larry McPhail

Purdy Honored By PTA Council

The Parent-Teacher Council of he Grosse Pointe Public Schools, reorganized on October 28, electing Remington J. Purdy as President. Mr. Purdy has been active in P.T.A. affairs for many years, particularly in the Richard school district.

Other officers elected at the meeting are Frederick Besimer, secretary; and Mrs. Abner Gilbert, treasurer.

A committee was appointed to make a study of public recreaional programs in the Grosse Pointe area with a view to the development fo a more adequate after-chool-hour program.

St. Paul Pupils Plan Greek Skit

Greek Games and Festivals is the unit which has engaged the time, energy and interest of the sixth graders of late at Saint Paul Grammar School. As a climax to the closing of the unit the boys and girls of the class decided to dramatize a skit in which they portray how the Greeks played and how they regarded their games. The playet will be given at an assembly.

Those taking part are: Narrator, John Kiskalt; Kritias, Gerald Fitzgerald; Dyplus, William Trombley; Kindus, Gerald Singer; Thales, Michael Sheean; Gorgo, Barbara Wines; Caius, Edwin McKernan; Cyrus, John Miller: Hippias, Richard Dowd: Lucias, Leonard Aller; Sristes, Louis Fisher; Alphaeus, Karl Kei-

The moral of the story is to compare the Athenian Ephebic Oath with the Boy Scout Oath of today.

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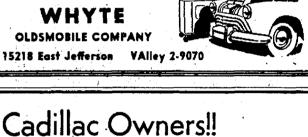


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