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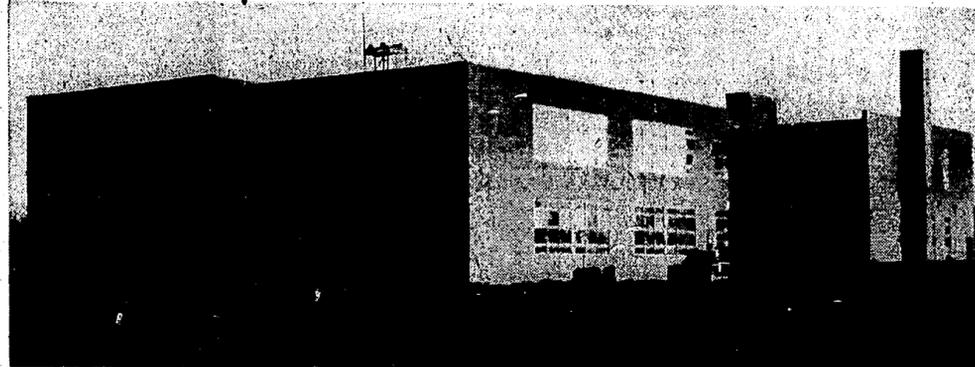
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Something For Which The Woods Can Be Thankful



The first unit of the new CHARLES PARCELLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL is nearing completion on Vernier road near Mack. The Board of Education hopes to have the building ready for use by the time the second school year starts. For the next several years the building will be used to take care of the overflow of students in the Mason School district. This will eliminate much of the transportation problem that has existed in taking these overflow students to and from other schools in the Pointe area. Eventually, when the rest of the Parcells building is completed, it will be used for Junior High School purposes.

—Picture by Fred Runnels

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Nov. 20
A LARGE SECTION OF THE AMERICAN RADIO AUDIENCE tuned in from 6-8 a. m. today to listen to the broadcast of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten (since last night the Duke of Edinburgh). London time 12 o'clock noon to 2 p. m. . . undoubtedly the wedding of the twentieth century, rivaled in worldwide interest only by that of their mutual Great-Grandmother, Victoria, who married Prince Albert of Sax-Coburg Gotha more than a century ago . . . will remain the prime topic of world feminine discussion for many months to come. Mutual vows to love, honor and obey.

WRANGLE OVER THE DELAY IN A STRIKE VOTE, following the expiration of their contract on October 31, results in the Detroit Typographical Union No. 18 and the Detroit Mailers' Union No. 40 delaying publication of the Detroit Times, News and Free Press for periods ranging up to an hour.

REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS led by Senator Taft, shelve the President's plea for power to revive controls . . . a bi-partisan agreement assures the emergency relief for France, Italy and Austria, aggregating nearly \$90,000,000.

FRENCH PREMIER PAUL RAMADIER resigned yesterday . . . former Premier Leon Blum may be asked by President Auriol to form a new Government . . . Blum, although a socialist, opposes both "Extremism of Left and Right" . . . step considered by French statesmen as the only course promising to prevent the outbreak of a civil war between the DeGaullists and the Communists . . . Blum handicapped by his age, 75 . . . France imperilled by mounting strikes inspired by communists, who now threaten a general tie up of all industry.

THE FUROR RAISED by the recent ban on Bingo in places where liquor is sold, by the State Liquor Control Board, may become a hot political issue in the Sigler Administration . . . possible workable solution of the untimely order is suggested in the proposal, to leave the enforcement in the hands of local authorities, who would be expected to be "reasonable" in enforcement.

GENERAL DWIGHT EISENHOWER in the Walter Reed Hospital for a periodic checkup.

LOS ANGELES, which started its boom 40 years ago under Chamber of Commerce leadership with the slogan "Los Angeles will be Great", now warns Chicago it expects to compete with it for second place in the Nation.

THE ARMY FIRES nine Army and Airforce civilian employees for disloyalty; six of them for communist connections.

Friday, Nov. 21
THE STATE LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION temporarily calls off its ban on charity bingo where liquor is sold until January 1 . . . the Commission's special squad on commercial gambling will continue to investigate commercial bingo.

PRINCE PHILIP AND HIS ROYAL BRIDE start their honeymoon in "Broadlands," the home of his uncle, the Earl of Mountbatten, in Romsey, Hampshire, southern England.

MAJOR GENERAL BENNETT E. MEYERS calls charges of wartime fraud, corruption, perjury and tax evasion entirely false . . . places an entirely new motive on his alleged involvement in the munitions scandals . . . it says all stemmed from his four-year "love affair" with the wife of his accuser, Bleriot H. Lamarre . . . says that Lamarre's wife "was my girl friend, with Mr. Lamarre's knowledge, approval and acquiescence" . . . Mrs. Lamarre was at one time his secretary and their affair lasted from 1936 to 1940 . . . considered his relations with Mrs. Lamarre set up a debt of honor which he sought to repay . . . denies again that he ever

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Parents Pay For Damage Done by Kids

Window Breaking Spree on Stephens Road Costs \$15.63 Per Family

The parents of four Pointe boys arrested last week for breaking 13 windows in a new house at 350 Stephens road, have paid for the damage. Sergeant Allard rounded up the quartet after the police had received a complaint of the malicious destruction. A hearing was held in Farms police headquarters on November 20 before Charles Schooley of the Juvenile Division of Probate Court. Costs of repairing the damage was split among the parents, with each family kicking in an ante of \$15.63. The youngsters admitting their part in the spree included Donald Johnson of Lothrop road, William Armstrong and William Rupp of Rivard Boulevard, and Robert Kennedy of Radnor circle.

Drain Project Near Completion

There was a discussion carried on, at some length at the Woods Council meeting Nov. 18 regarding the conditions that have developed at Alger avenue and Milk river. The City of Detroit has been using this location for a dumping ground and the consequent blocking of Milk river has led to complaints. Johnstone and Johnstone, real estate operators, have now property in that location and are interested in the filling being carried on to raise the level of their lots and enable the building of a sewer drainage installation. Detroit has agreed to provide additional culvert capacity which will prevent the blockage of the river. Engineer Pate stated at the meeting that pipe is on the ground and the work will be completed soon.

TOO THOROUGH
A fire reported by phone to the Park firemen on Thursday, November 20 from 1076 Wayburn, was found by them to be at 1107 in the same street. It was a small fire, caused by paper hangers burning the paper from the wall, and was extinguished before material damage was done.

Woe Betide Next Ornament Thief Captured in Farms
The following night Sergeant Labadie's car was parked in St. Aubin street in Detroit. The ornament, which he intended to have welded back on the radiator, was on the front seat when he parked the car. When he returned, it had been stolen. Such an insult twice-in two nights was too much for the sergeant to take quietly. He can be heard mumbling to himself in police headquarters these days. The only thing that will soothe his riled soul is to lay hands on a radiator ornament thief. He and the other Farms officers hope it will be soon.

Pointer Directing Big Job Of Lifting Philippines Out Of War's Misery and Chaos

Henry E. Beyster Tackles Greatest Assignment in His Long Career; Aided by Another Pointe Resident, Jules Hoffman

Henry E. Beyster of 1144 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, is in the midst of the biggest job he ever tackled. And he's handled some big ones in his day. The former General Motors engineer gave up a \$50,000 a year job with that organization to become the \$10,000 a year Detroit Commissioner of Public Works in 1938 and 1939. Now he is helping to raise the Philippine Islands from their postwar chaos and misery and put them on their own industrial and economic feet. Since the days when Mr. Beyster was DPW commissioner he has made his industrial engineering magic felt in many corners of the world. He planned and supervised the reconstruction of the government's "Asiatic Works" in the Philippines. He was the McGraw-Hill Commission, he went to India and helped prepare that nation for war. After the war he went to Mexico as chairman of a commission to rehabilitate and develop that country. Mr. Beyster has been busy with the Philippine assignment for more than a year now and it may take him many more to complete. He is back in his Pointe home at present, but plans to return to the Islands shortly after the first of the year. He has made two trips there, one a year ago and another in the spring. Another Pointe, Jules G. Hoffman of Lincoln road, went over October 1 to act as Beyster's general manager in the work there. Mr. Beyster's assignment was given him by President Manuel Roxas. He was to supply the know how in surveying the islands' natural resources, showing them how to use these resources for profit, interesting American business in investing there, rehabilitating the industry, teaching them new industries and how to build cheap housing for the people. Mr. Beyster says the islands are a veritable gold mine for American business and adds that he means this figuratively as well as literally. There are great gold deposits there, and copper, lumber, coal and other assets. One of the chief of these is a wonder fibre, ramie. This is a weed that grows all over the islands, comes in staples about four feet long and is several times as strong as similar native weeds. Mr. Beyster says if ramie was used in auto tires it would cut the weight by 30 or 40 percent. Before the war Japan exported 800 to 900 million dollars worth of goods to the Far East. Estimating that it will be at least five or six years before Japan can re-

sume such a large trade, he thinks the United States should take over this business. With its surplus of machinery and shipping machinery and equipment. He has adopted both long and short range programs. Dollars are so scarce they must be weighed very carefully, he pointed out. While the Philippines expect a billion and a half in reparations, the damage done there by the war is more than three and a half billions. Under the short range program the Beyster organization has set up a lumber finishing mill, a sash and door plant, a nail-making plant, and provided equipment for the war-ravaged sugar

Drunk Drivers Lose Licenses

At a special session of Police Court in the Park on Monday, Nov. 17, Judge Belanger fined Edward K. Robertson \$100 and \$5 costs for driving a car while under the influence of liquor. His license was also revoked for a year. At the regular session of court on Wednesday, Nov. 19 Judge Belanger disposed of the following cases: Donald Carl Boike, of 2920 Manistique, paid costs only on a charge of reckless driving. August H. Suesse of 1328 Wayburn, charged by the police with reckless driving causing an accident, in front of 1355 Wayburn, was fined \$35 and \$9.40 costs. Robert LaPerre, of 4180 Lakepointe, charged with driving without due care and caution, causing an accident at Whittier and Jefferson, was fined \$10 and \$6.10 costs. John Charles Hockaday, of 5043 Manistique, for driving a car while under the influence of liquor, was fined \$85 and \$5 costs, with three months' revocation of driver's license. Edward Arthur Peacock, of 2637 Manistique, for reckless driving causing property damage and personal injury was fined \$85 and \$5 costs.

Stops for Sign, Then Starts Too Quickly
Richard Fordon, of 1371 Oxford, was driving south on Lincoln at noon on Nov. 22 and stopped at Waterloo for the stop sign. He started up again and ran into a car being driven east on Waterloo by Paul Hooper of 5287 Marcellus, Detroit. Both cars were seriously damaged but there were no personal injuries. Fordon was without a driver's license and was given a ticket for this offense as well as the premature start from a stop sign.

Old Ads Tell Tale of Food Price Jumps
Remember when leg of lamb was 25 cents per pound? And bacon 32 cents? It wasn't as long ago as it seems. Thumbing through some of the bound volumes of the NEWS the other day, we were struck by the market advertisements. The same year that butter was selling for 32 cents per pound and a five-pound sack of sugar was a quarter. At Thanksgiving time in 1941, just before America entered the war, lamb was 29 cents per pound, ham was 29 cents, butter had jumped to 38 cents. Rolled roast of beef was 39 cents per pound, coffee was two pounds for 49 cents and good oranges were two dozen for 49 cents. By Thanksgiving time of 1942 most of the local markets were omitting prices and apologizing for help shortages which necessitated a curtailment in the service. This was also true in 1943. In 1944 the Pointe housewife could still buy leg of lamb for 39 cents a pound. Long Island duckling was 36 cents, roasting chickens 45 cents and breast of veal 20 cents. Coffee was 32 cents a pound in 1945 and it is noted that customers were limited to one half pound of bacon, at 20 cents the half pound. Last year leg of lamb had climbed to 59 cents, the same as steaks. Ham was priced from 63 to 79 cents per pound and butter had jumped to 83 cents. And at this Thanksgiving time we find bacon at 73 cents per pound and up, hams from 49 to 59 cents per pound, butter at 76 cents and up, coffee at 39 and up, leg of lamb at 89 and up and roast beef at 79 and up.

Pedestrian Hit By Car on Mack
Hugo Schweiger, 57, of 2330 Tyler, Detroit, while walking north across Mack from Grayton on Monday, Nov. 17, was struck by a car going east on Mack. It was driven by Tony J. Dinverno of 1971 E. Forest, Detroit. Sergeant Walsh of the Park police took Schweiger to Bon Secours hospital where he was found to be suffering from a broken right ankle and a bump over his right eye. Dinverno's car was put in the Steiner Sales and Service garage and he was given two tickets, one for "car not under control" and the other for "no brakes on car". The police said the brakes were entirely useless.

BOTH EXCUSSED
Nora Wolf, of 814 Notre Dame, while driving south on Notre Dame Thursday afternoon, Nov. 20, bumped into the rear of a car just being turned out into traffic by Alice Bayne of 61 Meadow Lane. The front and rear of the respective cars were somewhat damaged but the police could see that no particular fault lodged against either party and no tickets were issued.

Armed Trio Nabbed By Park Policemen Following Holdup

Courageous Performance of Officers Conlon and Slusser Results in Capture of Bandits at Gun Point; Confess Burglaries

As courageous a piece of police work as has been seen in many a day in the Pointe was done by Park Patrolmen Arthur Conlon and Charles Slusser at 3:26 a. m. on Saturday, November 22, when they captured three holdup men at Jefferson and Philip.

Shortly after 3 o'clock they picked up a broadcast from WRDR, the township radio, of a holdup of a gas station at Harper and Colonial in St. Clair Shores, with a warning that the men were Detroit bound. At 3:21 they saw a car approaching at high speed and at once turned off their own lights. As it sped by them at St. Paul and Wayburn they gave chase. They followed it to Alter road, thence to Jefferson, thence west on Jefferson to Philip where they forced it to the club. Slusser with cocked pistol yanked open the right door and Conlon, similarly prepared, opened the left door.

Covering a trio of men, the officers asked them what the hurry was and where they had come from. They said they had just come from a theater but the officers ordered them out of the car at pistol point. One of them had a cocked .38 revolver which he was ordered to drop on the seat. The police took the three to the Park police station where they gave their names and addresses as Archie T. Norris, aged 20, of 3334 Lakeview; Robert A. Weir, 20, of 3334 Lakeview; and Harry Harrington was the driver of the car, a '46 Chevrolet. On questioning by Detective Hough they said the car belonged to the Hertz Drive Yourself concern. It was learned that it had been rented by Carl Norris, an older brother of Archie. Carl was not in the car. How and for what purpose it had been turned over by him to the other boys will be investigated. They confessed to having held up a grocery store at Greater Mack and Stevens in St. Clair Shores a holdup in Roseville and another just outside of Roseville, and another in East Detroit. They had a pair of small black binoculars to which was attached a well worn black strap. The police wished this fact published as it may lead to a further tieup with an additional robbery. Later in the morning the three men were turned over to Chief Champine of St. Clair Shores. He has asked for a warrant and they are to be placed in the lineup in Detroit police quarters for further identification. The arrest was made possible by the constant monitoring which the township radio maintains day and night over local police broadcasts from Oakland and Macomb counties and the City Detroit.

Goodfellows' Day Dec. 15

Lions Club to Be Assisted in Paper Sale by Police and Firemen

Grosse Pointe will observe its annual Goodfellows' Day on the same date as Detroit, Monday, December 15, it has been announced by Carl Schweikart and Werner Kersten, co-chairman. As in the past, the Grosse Pointe Lions' Club will be assisted in the sale of papers by members of the Pointe police and fire departments.

Suggests Plan To Stop Floods

A communication was read from Tom Jeffevis, manager of Grosse Pointe Shores village, at the Woods council meeting Nov. 18 suggesting that the Woods beach park straddles the sluggish Milk river and its effect on the waters of this beach is an anxious question. Mr. Chesquire is whole-heartedly in favor of a serious examination of the problem. President Howard J. Parrish of the Park village is strongly in favor of the enclosed bathing pool idea for all of the Pointes and called attention to the fact that his village has already made some progress in providing such safeguards. This was acknowledged in the News' editorial last week. He said he intended to push the examination of the subject farther. Mayor Ralph Netting of the city, when interviewed on the subject Friday night, said the big problem in his mind was the cost of such a project. Citing the cost encountered in building private pools and the Yacht Club pool, he estimated the cost might exceed \$100,000 for his municipality. "At present," he said "we are right in the midst of a study of how we can keep down taxes or reduce them rather than ways of adding to them." He was not enthusiastic on the matter at all, but not on the score of its desirability. "If we could only find some way," he said, "of saving the expense on those who do not want to swim and letting those who do pay for it, I would favor it," he said.

Dog Takes Hand In Verbal Tilt

William Mankewicz of 1746 Calvary, Detroit, went to deliver a load of fuel oil to the residence at 637 Middlesex on Sunday forenoon. The occupants of the place did not want the oil delivered until after the noon hour. In the argument which ensued the dog of the household took a hand, or bite, in the argument, and Mankewicz suffered a badly nipped right forefinger as the result. The dog was a big collie, whom the police say has none too sweet a temper.

Police Reward Safety Leaders

The police of Grosse Pointe City arranged to take about 100 boys of the safety squads of the Richard, Marie and St. Paul schools to see the football game between the Denby High and the St. Mary's school of Redford on Saturday at Briggs Stadium. The game decided the Detroit High school championship. The local police were assisted in making the arrangements for admittance and transportation by Al Singer of the Detroit Police Safety Department.

Open Door Policy Panned By Plagued Pointe Police

The habit of leaving doors unlocked is growing in the Pointe. Not only private residences are often left open by their owners but many merchants are showing a growing carelessness in not seeing that their places of business are properly locked up at the end of the business day. In a single night recently six such places were discovered by the police in the City and five by the Park police in practically the same period. The same manner of complaints are very frequent in the reports of the Farms and Woods police. The Shores has no business district. The police of the various Pointes attempt to check the doors of all business establishments nightly. Obviously they cannot check all private residences, but there are generally a number of private homes on their watch lists. In these cases the owners are away from home and asked special surveillance in their absence. The police rightly demand police protection against thieves, but the police feel that a reciprocal obligation exists on the part of the citizen to see that his home or business place is made as secure as possible against roving marauders.

Pointe Heads Pledge Study Of Proposal

Editorial in NWS Offers Solution to Perennial Pollution Problem

The suggestion carried in this newspaper last week in its editorial that a study should be made quickly in examining into the practicability and costs of providing safe bathing at the municipal beaches in the Pointe has met with an earnest endorsement by the heads of four of the five city and village governments. The proposal had its origin in the knowledge that bathing may be interrupted again next year, by the recurrent pollution of the waters, making bathing unsafe according to the judgment of our health authorities. A sufficient area of the beach waters be contained in water tight bathing pools impervious to the penetration of the passing lake waters and that the water admitted to the pools should be filtered and if necessary chemically treated to assure its perpetual safety for bathing purposes. As stated previously, it should not be too great an undertaking to make completely safe for bathing the same water which, taken a few rods farther out in the lake, we use for drinking.

President A. A. Chesquire of the Woods village was the first of the municipal heads interviewed on the question. The newly acquired Woods beach park straddles the sluggish Milk river and its effect on the waters of this beach is an anxious question. Mr. Chesquire is whole-heartedly in favor of a serious examination of the problem. President Howard J. Parrish of the Park village is strongly in favor of the enclosed bathing pool idea for all of the Pointes and called attention to the fact that his village has already made some progress in providing such safeguards. This was acknowledged in the News' editorial last week. He said he intended to push the examination of the subject farther. Mayor Ralph Netting of the city, when interviewed on the subject Friday night, said the big problem in his mind was the cost of such a project. Citing the cost encountered in building private pools and the Yacht Club pool, he estimated the cost might exceed \$100,000 for his municipality. "At present," he said "we are right in the midst of a study of how we can keep down taxes or reduce them rather than ways of adding to them." He was not enthusiastic on the matter at all, but not on the score of its desirability. "If we could only find some way," he said, "of saving the expense on those who do not want to swim and letting those who do pay for it, I would favor it," he said.

President James K. Watkins of the Farms village considered the proposal well worth careful examination. He mentioned that the first cost of providing an enclosed pool would probably be considerable but that after that the maintenance should not be too great. President Elroy O. Jones of Grosse Pointe Shores frankly said that while everyone was in favor of safe bathing pools, the cost of such an undertaking for his small community would be too high. He would not favor such a recommendation for the Shores. It is to be recalled that the population of Grosse Pointe Shores was only 1,024 at the last state census and that the village is already confronted by a heavy burden of expense in the construction of a new sewer system. This proposal for enclosed bathing pools is not in any manner involved with that of joint action by the several Pointe communities. Each of these already has its own bathing beaches and off shore bathing and would properly wish to control its own bathing facilities. By the same token there is no reason why any local municipality should hesitate to provide such safe bathing facilities merely because certain other communities did not do so.

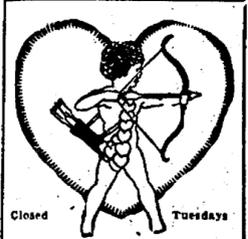
LET JOY BE CONFINED

All public schools in the Pointe will be closed both Thursday and Friday of this week for the annual Thanksgiving holiday. Classes will be resumed Monday morning, December 1.

Headlines of the Week

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profited directly or indirectly from his war supply activities.

FEDERAL JUDGE PAUL JONES, in Cleveland, O. rules that the Housing and Rent Act of



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1947 under which war time emergency rent controls were extended to next February was unconstitutional... says peace in fact had returned on Dec. 31, 1946 when President Truman declared a cessation of hostilities and that Congress lacked the power to enforce local rent controls when no war time emergency existed.

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON believes that President Truman will announce the appointment of General Omar Bradley as Chief of Staff of the Army as soon as the date of General Eisenhower's resignation to take over the presidency of Columbia is announced... believed Major-Gen. Carl R. Gray, Jr., will succeed General Bradley as Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

THE DETROIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION PROTESTS THE "studied and concerted slow down tactics" which have affected publication of the Free Press, News and Times... so express themselves in messages to the presidents of all the unions concerned.

RUSSIA REJECTS THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH PROTESTS against her seizure of the Lobau oil fields and installations in Austria as reparations... the oil fields were jointly held by British and American capital through subsidiary Austrian companies.

LEON BLUM, the aged middle-of-the-road statesman of France, failed in his effort to form a cabinet and the nation is momentarily left politically leaderless... feared that the failure to form a government may lead to civil war between the De Gaullists and the Communists.

PHILIP AND ELIZABETH are enjoying (?) their honeymoon in southern England with the seclusion of goldfish in a bowl.

JAMES A. DAVIS, former Senator from Pennsylvania and Secretary of Labor (Puddler Jim), is dead... long a power in Labor circles, and head of the Order of Moose, from which he is said to have amassed a fortune.

86,000 SEE THE Michigan-Ohio State game this afternoon at Ann Arbor, Michigan wins.

REPORTED THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY will soon acquire the Government owned properties in River-Rouge and Highland Park plants from the War Assets Corporation.

RUSSIA WARNS IRAN that its cancellation of the Russian oil concession in Azerbaijan province (Northern Iran) is a hostile act... is particularly peeved in that Britain is permitted to retain her concession in the south.

20TH CENTURY FOX FILMS begins a house cleaning of its payrolls of admitted communists and of any other employees cited by a Congressional committee for refusing to answer questions about communist affiliation.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM G. STRATTON Rep. of Illinois believes his bill for the admittance of 400,000 displaced persons into this country in the next four years has a good chance for passage... has been supported in principle by several religious or-

ganizations and many humanitarian agencies.

A HOUSE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE has recommended we execute a treaty with Japan, with or without Russia's acquiescence.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON says Veterans Administration Hospitals are being burdened by alcoholics... many are in them because they like whiskey not because they stand in need of treatment for disabilities received during the war.

Sunday, Nov. 23. THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT of the U. S. Government announces it will ask a Federal Grand Jury to indict retired Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Myers on criminal charges... possible charges include perjury, war fraud, conspiracy to defraud and extortion... the Senate sub-committee winds up its hearings on Myers after hearing testimony from Gen. H. H. Arnold, late Chief of the Army Air Forces, that Myers was a liar, a "rotten apple" and a disgrace to his uniform and his rank... the Senate committee orders all of its evidence turned over to the Federal prosecuting authorities.

WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE GEORGE B. MURPHY, of one-man grand jury fame in investigating labor rackets in Detroit, was arrested by Detroit Police on a charge of drunk driving at 10:15 o'clock last night... the Judge confessed to having had "about four highballs".

FRANCE GETS A NEW PREMIER in the person of Robert Schuman, a 61-year-old Lorraine lawyer of the Moderate Popular Republican party... needing only 309 votes in the National Assembly he got 412... was opposed by only the votes of 184 communist members... is under a mandate to quickly restore order... troops alerted against a red coup... Schuman declares he "will defend the Republic and distinguish between the legitimate demands of Labor and the synchronized enterprises of sedition throughout Europe".

STATE OPINION approves the early authorization of the President's crisis aid for France, Italy and Austria but intimates that the Marshall-long-ranged aid plan and his domestic regulations face a long and deliberate inquiry.

WOODRUFF RANDOLPH, President of the International Typographical Union, expected in Detroit tomorrow to try to iron out the troubles in the Detroit dailies' plants... a similar situation in Chicago has been ironed out by him and newspaper publishing has been resumed as normal in that city after a month's confusion and turmoil.

THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS reports that September living costs reached a new peak, 66.1 per cent higher than in August 1939 and 12.3 per cent higher than one year ago.

A SPIRIT OF PESSIMISM prevades the gathering Foreign Minister's Conference, which aims at making a peace treaty with Germany.

A TWO-MAN COMMISSION composed of Captain Edward McCallister and Sergeant John Fox of the U. S. Army, which entered the wild, Lolo area of extreme western China, disproves the story of enslavement of American flyers.

Woods Grants Liquor License

The Early American Restaurant on Mack avenue at Oxford road, which some months ago moved into its handsome new restaurant across Mack from its old roadside location, asked permission from the Woods Council on November 18 to have a liquor license enabling it to sell liquors incidental to its main business of serving food.

There was a brief discussion of the number of licensed places in the Woods and only three were mentioned. There was a favorable discussion of the Early American restaurant and on motion the request was granted. Attorney Berns said that under the law the Woods population entitled it to have nine such licenses in effect.

Two Cars Tangle In Minor Crash

A minor accident occurred at Mack and Moross at 12:45 a. m. on Nov. 22 when two cars going east on Mack tangled.

Earle Leslie Casey of Dorian, St. Clair Shores, attempted to make a right turn into the restaurant parking lot there when his car collided with another, driven by Elmer Roscoe Mix, of Tabbot, St. Clair Shores.

The total damage was estimated by Farms police at about \$15. The drivers said they would settle it among themselves.

DETROIT CIRCUIT JUDGE ROBERT M. TOMS, back from Germany where he assisted in the war crimes trials, says "the trials were justified because they showed the German people a democratic brand of fair justice, even by a victor, and disclosed to the German people the facts of their own betrayal."

Announce Adult Bridge Course

The Adult Education program, under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, is starting a new ten-week course in Bridge on Thursday, December 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the Grosse Pointe High School.

This is a refresher course which will be of interest to those who feel their contract bridge has become a little rusty and would like to improve their game, as well as to those who are eager to learn to play contract.

Mrs. Geri Spencer, who will conduct this class, has had unlimited training and experience in teaching contract bridge. Her course will reveal to her students, although they may have played contract for many years, the many intricate bids, responses to opening bids, squeeze plays, signals, discards, hidden entries, etc., that have been overlooked in the past.

Beginners will be equally enlightened with this course and will find contract bridge a comparatively simple game to learn under Mrs. Spencer's direction.

Inasmuch as this is a limited class, it will be necessary to make reservations. Call the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Nlagara 2000, Extension 25.

Playful Pup Greet Passerby Strenuously

Mrs. Ray Hayes of 925 Nottingham reported to the Park police on Thursday, Nov. 20 that a dog had jumped on her in front of 1010 Nottingham and tore her coat.

The police learned that the dog belonged to the Salkowski family at that address. Mrs. Salkowski expressed regrets for the action of the dog, a young female Irish terrier, whom the police said was not vicious. Mrs. Salkowski promised to have repairs made to the coat.

Hits Two Cars In Making Turn

Three cars figured in a minor accident at Charlevoix and Fisher at 7:34 p. m. on Nov. 20.

Jacqueline Whittenberg, 15, of 284 Fisher road, driving her father's Cadillac, lost control of the car as she was making a left turn into Charlevoix. She hit a parked 1936 Terraplane, then carried off into a 1946 Oldsmobile being driven west on Charlevoix by William Myers of 458 Fisher.

The terraplane was owned by Walter E. Degen of 3499 Ellery, Detroit. The police said damage to each of the cars would only amount to about \$5.

Woods Council Rejects Plea Affecting Store

At the Woods council meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 18, Commissioner George Burgess who represents in particular those residents living west of the Wrigley store on Mack, avenue, asked that the store be requested to provide entrance and exit to and from the store in the rear across the parking lot.

The consensus of the commissioners was that such an entrance would call for an unreasonable rearrangement of the store's interior with respect to checkers, counters, etc. No action was taken.

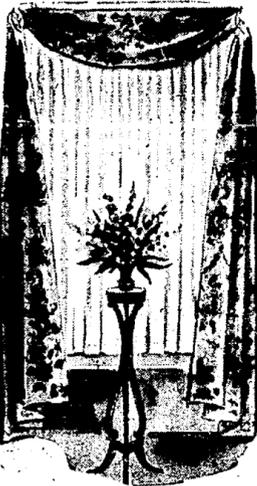
VETERAN BENEFITS

Veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky received \$41,563,500 during October in various benefits available to them under the laws enacted by Congress, it

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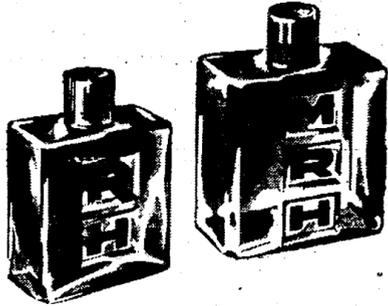
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Better Spelling Demanded Of High School Students Before Receiving Diplomas

Principal Cleminson Says He Will Probably Ask Board of Education to Require Refresher Course before Graduation

Grosse Pointe High School students must learn to spell better. This edict has been handed down by Principal Walter R. Cleminson after reviewing results of a spelling test taken by all students last year.

In the past Pointe students have been notoriously bad spellers. This was noted painfully by employers who gave jobs to local students and graduates. Spelling was not stressed in the local schools and the students showed it.

Recognizing the deficiency of the system several years ago, stress has since been laid on spelling and the students are improving. Last year's tests showed a number of good spellers in the high school. But it also showed

an alarming number of bad ones. Mr. Cleminson cited that for about five years the high school has had certain minimum achievements in mathematics as a graduate requirement. If a student didn't fill this requirement he had to take a course in refresher math before he was given a diploma.

"I'm in favor of a similar requirement in respect to spelling," Mr. Cleminson stated. "It is very probable that we'll shortly recommend to the Board of Education that the requirements for graduation be changed to include this." Teachers have been instructed to put more emphasis on spelling and marks are becoming more dependent upon correct spelling.

Pointer Aids Philippines

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industry. Twenty-five other projects are now being carried on, including a steel mill, a paper mill and a veneer plant.

They are fighting to get the price of lumber down to build hundreds of thousands of homes. It is now \$250 a thousand feet, in one of the most heavily wooded countries in the world. Mr. Beysler says there is enough hardwood in the Philippines to last the United States for years.

In the long range program a power project is planned for the Maria Christine Falls at Mindinao with a 127,000-ton fertilizer plant. When the project is completed Mr. Beysler will have to sell thousands of families living in crowded sections of Luzon on the idea of moving down into the southern island of Mindinao.

Two Small Fires Cause Slight Damage in Park

A fire was reported at 7:40 a. m. Nov. 17 from 1403 Somerset where a new house is under construction. The firemen found a Salamander had been used in drying out the house. The slight blaze was extinguished before any damage was done.

Another small fire occurred at 1418 Three Mile drive at 3:10 a. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19 but was extinguished by the occupant, Nicholas Vallar, by the time the firemen arrived. The fire had been caused by the motor in the refrigerator.

Catholic Alumnae Hold Sunday Program Event

The advisory council of the Michigan Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae met in the Kensington road home of Margaret Dillon Sunday afternoon for a program tea.

Federation circles, their function, activities and membership were discussed by Alice May, regent of the Detroit Circle. "We Go to the Movies" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Max Williams, past president of the Greater Detroit Motion Picture Council.

Attending the affair were international officers, outstate representatives and alumnae presidents.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT
The French classes of Mrs. Lorraine Gillespie at Grosse Pointe High School have collected \$20 for two gift boxes to be sent as a Christmas present to a German boy they recently adopted.

Rotary Clubs Addressed by French Envoy

Ambassador to Canada Heard by Pointers at Gathering in Windsor

A dozen or more members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club who accepted the invitation of the Windsor, Ontario Club to attend its Annual International meeting on Nov. 17 were well repaid.

The meeting was attended by about 250 persons who observed the occasion with the usual earnest and decorous manner which characterizes our British and Canadian cousins in such events. Practically all of the Consular representatives of foreign countries in the Detroit and Windsor area were in attendance. The event was held in the ballroom of the Prince Edward hotel. The room was handsomely decorated with the colors of the United States, France, Great Britain and Canada.

The toast to His Majesty, the King, was proposed by David S. Burnett, president of the Grosse Pointe Club and that to His Excellency, the President of the United States, by Dr. Edgar D. Hutchinson of Amherstburg, Lt. Col. Bruce J. S. MacDonald, of Windsor offered the toast to the United Nations.

The speaker of the occasion was His Excellency, Count Jean-Marie de Hauteclouque, the French Ambassador to Canada.

The Ambassador made happy reference to the historic friendship of Britain, America and France, further cemented by the fires of two great wars, and stressed the impact made upon Canada by the fusion of the French and English culture in this continent.

The chief spirit of his speech was an emphasis upon the part France desired to play in the attainment and securing of world peace.

He openly advocated sufficient military strength to assure the maintenance of the peace we and all the world so greatly sought.

The four freedoms, recited by the American President, Franklin Roosevelt, remained, he said, the ultimate goal of France and her friends. The world today, he said, finds itself first confronted by the achievement of that most essential of all freedoms, freedom from hunger, but freedom as a while without adequate defense leads to its own destruction.

France, he said, aspires to no higher honor than to be the "Battlefield of Peace."

Count de Hauteclouque is a Frenchman of outstanding military record in both World Wars. As a young man he saw much combat service in World War I and was twice wounded. He wears the badge of the Legion of Honor for bravery in battle. After France's defeat in World War II he was one of the valiant spirits who kept alive the spirit of resistance in the perilous work of the French underground.

Among the Pointers who attend-

Traffic Toll Takes Jump

November and December Called Two Worst Months of Year for Fatalities

Detroit's fatal traffic accident toll is swiftly mounting as the factors that make November and December the two worst accident months of the year become more acute.

Fatal accidents this month and for the past two months are occurring at a greater rate than they did last year, records of the Accident Prevention Bureau show. Detroit's record in the first six months of the year when fatalities were well below those of last year is the only reason the fatality toll is below last year's. In the first ten and one-half months this year there were 156 fatalities compared with 168 in the same period in 1946, a decrease of seven per cent.

According to the Traffic Safety Association, the two accident producing factors are more hours of darkness and obscured visibility due to bad weather. Most of the fatal and serious injury accidents occur at night, the Association says.

The Association advises motorists to be certain they have their cars under control at all times, and pedestrians to exercise special caution during these months. Both motorists and pedestrians are urged to LOOK OUT WHEN IT'S DARK OUT.

Complains About Trucks Spilling Clay on Road

Dump trucks which have been spilling clay all over Manor road were the subject of a complaint received by the Farms police from R. D. Parnall of 430 Manor.

The police referred the complaint to Murray Smith, commissioner of public works. He asked the police to intercept truck drivers and order them to slow down their speed and also to be sure the truck tail gates were up before the clay was hauled through the streets.

The truck drivers said they would obey the edict of the police.

ed the meeting were Rotarians Pagal, Maxon, Smith, Hume, Burnett, Fossati, Edgar and Harrison. Harry Furton Clerk of the Farms and Alonzo O'Connor, treasurer of the Farms, were also present as Rotarian guests.

A total travel distance equaling 12 trips around the world in 14 months is the flight record of Seaman R. L. Wickham, enlisted flight orderly of the Naval Air Transport Service. In flying 269,000 miles in that time, Wickham served NATS passengers, 4,330 in-flight meals.

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Canadian Police Find Stolen Car

A car, recently stolen from Joseph Wines of 623 Lakepointe, was recovered by the Royal Mounted Police of Canada, on November 19.

It was one of a cache of 12 stolen cars they uncovered over there, all of which had been stolen by car thieves on this side and taken into Canada via the Ambassador bridge.

The Wines' car was the only one known to have been stolen from Grosse Pointe. The Canadian authorities have been working with the FBI for some time in rounding up a gang of professional car thieves who have been doing a sizeable business in stealing cars on this side and running them over into Canada. Six of the gang are already under arrest.

A part of the technique consisted in switching plates in the middle of the bridge. Being equipped with Ontario plates when they reached the Canadian side they would succeed in getting in without interrogation by the Canadian authorities.

It was their practice to plan the stealing of each particular car they took, going even to the length of having keys made that would facilitate the theft at the opportune moment.

Woodsman Fells Tree on Wires

Angelo Meno, an employe of the Modern Craft Home Building company was engaged in felling a tree at St. Clair and Charlevoix on Saturday. When the tree fell it carried down two wires of the Detroit Edison company, causing a short circuit.

The company was notified by the police and made quick repairs while the police guarded the danger spot against harm to passersby.

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George W. Malcomson, Jr., son of Mr. and G. W. Malcomson, 2569 Nottingham road, has been pledged to Delta Kappa Epsilon

Fraternity, it has been announced by that chapter at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Malcomson, who is a freshman at Wesleyan, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High school.

St. Paul Reveals Honor Students

St. Paul Grade School has announced its first list of the present school year of honor students. Report cards recently distributed revealed the following students in the honor group:—

- Eighth Grade**
First honors: Michael Doelle, Margaret Carrier, Constance Molitor, Dolores Wise.
Second honors: Dolores Cielens, Donna Mayo, David McCarron, Marguerite McKillop, Ann Reed.
Third honors: Patricia Donaher, James Houlihan.
- Seventh Grade**
Second honors: Kathryn Andre, Denis Beran, Rita Hennecke, Charlotte Klein, Lynne O'Grady, Juliette Trombley.
Third honors: Elaine Barbrt, Mary Ellen Beaupres, Shirley Fincham, John Fredal, Joan Hackenberger, Edward Heck, Janet Hock, Shirley Jacques, Joseph McCook, Susan Parker, Thomas Sutherland, Janet Wrubel.

- Sixth Grade**
First honors: Richard Dowd, Joan Heidt, Barbara Wines.
Second honors: Lillian Marick, Theresa Konen, Marilyn D'Hooche, Barbara Stein.
Third honors: Loretta Amez, Marilyn Bondell, Elaine Lumberg, George Marchand, Nancy Mason, Jerry Singer.

- Fifth Grade**
First honors: Regina Marie Kockx.
Second honors: Jane Carol Boyd, Joanne DeMeulenaere, John Diebel, Catherine Marcik, Joanne Meier, Mary Louise McKibbin, Marilyn Palmer.
Third honors: Thomas Campbell, Eugene Graham, Judith Hagan, Carol Jablonski, Robert Keller, Anne Marie Marchand, Sandra Paradizinski, John Wade.

- Fourth Grade**
First honors: David Brecht, Beverly Gray, Carol Hennecke, Mary Lu Miller.
Second honors: Marlene Amez, Justine Frazier, Mary Klein, Joseph Mendelson, Leah O'Grady, Howard O'Leary, Shirley Smith, Sandra Wines, Joelen Zaits.
Third honors: Joyce Barton, John Bayard, Curtis Carmichael, Jeanette Heaton, Joan Hinz, Mary Ann Hogue, Margaret McKibbin, Charles Stumb, Robert Trombley, Margaret Van Wassenhove.

- Third Grade**
First honors: Sean Schaeffner.
Second honors: Mary Linda Bratton, John Brecht, Suzanne Cavanaugh, Lewis Echlin, Christine Geist, Dolores Houlihan, Thomas Stumb.
Third honors: Marilyn Andersen, Charles Campbell, Norman Donaher, Thomas Dansbury, Mary Ellen Jarrett, Marlene Kustusch, Judith Vernier, Shirley Wrubel.

- Second Grade**
First honors: Betty Ardelan, Tina Galant, Camilla Kockx, Patricia McCormick, Nancy Schick, Susan Snay.
Second honors: Walter Baier, Richard Boyd, Elsa Englehardt, Margaret Mason, Marjorie O'Grady, Nancy Westrick.
Third honors: Barbara Bigham, Barbara Boylan, Maryanne DeMeulenaere, Patrick Duffy, Susan Foster, Frederick Gabstadt, Henry Heck, Charles McCarron, Patricia McKillop, Bernard Meldrum, Owen Slusser, Judith Staelens, Sally Thorn, Sherryl Walters.

- First Grade**
First honors: Penelope Mayer.
Second honors: Patricia Baker, Camilla Benkerl, Mary Donahue, Patricia Kalkhog, Thomas Koldziejski, Ellen Houlihan, Suzanne Schreiber, Louis Zimmerman.
Third honors: Eugene Boylan, Paul Brecht, William Howard, Judith Jablonski, Karon Jacques, Gerald McCarron, Henry Ritter, Thomas Wachter, Louise Walson, Daniel Yaklin, Joseph Zimmers.

- The list of students at St. Paul's High School who won places on the honor roll during the first quarter, have been announced. Those meriting honors during the quarter which ended Nov. 7 are:
- SENIORS**
First Honors: Joanne Krehnbrinka, Alda Marie Crowe, Jeanne Kulka, Mary Lou Thibodeau, Patricia Thibodeau, Mary Ann Hillebrand, Betty Huettman, Rosemary Wrubel, Frances Ardito and Joan Krusman.
Second Honors: Nancy Rockwood, Joan Beaupre, Nancy Schumacher, Marilyn Otto, Robert Herman, Alice Fauser, Joan Carrier.
Third Honors: Elin Kelly, Rita Lanagan, and Margaret Wagner.

- JUNIORS**
First Honors: John Auckland, Sally Murphy, Clare Konen, Patricia Trombley.
Second Honors: George De Claire, Margaret Haley, Dorothy Hillebrand, Rita Leithauser, Sally Walker, Dolores Gelnjak, Margaret Labadie, Marion McLaughlin, Veronica Tamm and Mary Frances Wade.
Third Honors: Marolyn Barba, Nancy Bergmann, John Carpenter, Margaret Clark, Richard Hoskins, Virginia Kasper, Catherine McKillop, Marie Meldrum, Girard Rauen, Anne Meathe, Eileen Moore, Phyllis Moore, Irene vince and Christine West.

- SOPHOMORES**
First Honors: Ann Dungan.
Second Honors: June Allard, Mary A. Burlingame, Constance Curran, Betty DiPaola, Judith Hennecke, Marilyn Smith, Thomas Snyder, Kathleen Suther-

land, Donelda Wood, James Shane.
Third Honors: Nancy Downey Margerie Heidt, William Huettman, Richard Kaiser, Germaine Kirchner, Suzanne Koffenstette, Nancy Logue, Fred Maddock, Gloria Luffy, Sally McKernan, Richard Motschall, Zeno O'Brien, Lawrence Reynolds, Carol Staub, Mary Ann Stuhldreker.

FRESHMAN
First Honors: Diane Zemper, Marie Couvreur, Audrey Haley, Joan Heckendorn, Patricia O'Grady, Sally Valade, Phyllis Van Becelaere, Hugh Ferguson, Carl Rauen.
Third Honors: Patricia Cook, Janet Englehard, Sharon Sweney, Jerome Froelich, Stanley Gabriels.

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Richard P.T.A. To Meet Dec. 2

The Richard School Parent-Teacher Association will hear Miss Elizabeth Irwin at its meeting at 8:15 p. m. December 2 in the school gymnasium.

Miss Irwin is an instructor in the University of Michigan Extension Service. She will speak on "Helping Children to Grow Up."

She is a graduate of Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri, and earned her master's degree at Columbia University. She taught in the elementary schools and was a special teacher of social studies in the Oklahoma City School system for 12 years. She was an elementary teacher at East Lansing for four years and curriculum coordinator for one year.

During recent summers, she has been critic teacher at Western State College of Colorado; teacher in the laboratory school

of Colorado State College of Education; and assistant Dr. Roma Gans of Columbia University. In addition, she spent the summer of 1942 as final inspector at the Exello, Corporation, Detroit, and that of 1943 as expeditor with the Douglas Aircraft Corporation at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Irwin's special field is the child in the elementary school age or latency period. She has conducted a number of discussion groups for parents both in the Detroit area and out-state.

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On This Thanksgiving

Many Americans will doubt at this particular moment in our history whether the nation-wide causes for Thanksgiving on a National scale exists now as in calmer and more favored periods of the past.

If the scales are set on the balance of mere food, as was the case with our first Thanksgiving, an affirmative answer is quickly found.

Not only have we sufficient food but we possess it in such quantities that there is a substantial surplus to feed the hungry of other lands.

Despite the universal complaint about the high cost of living our people have never lived better.

But in addition to the elemental considerations of food, raiment and shelter, the mechanical genius of our people has so abolished the back breaking labor and long hours of grueling work involved in the mere problem of existence in the past that we are and have been for many years the envy of less fortunate peoples, who today mean almost the whole world.

We are a nation of free men, masters of our fate, with the spirit and ability to help bind the wounds of a sorely wounded world.

That our spiritual state is sound and wholesome is evidenced in the willingness of our representatives in government to pledge our resources in inconceivable quantity for the aid of other peoples who have fallen into the tragic error of suicidal warfare.

Never have any people enjoyed so much of the good things of life or been moved by a more earnest desire to lift other peoples to their same level.

We can afford to look with calm and courage into the confused and anxious future.

America's heart is right and her treasures are vast. For these realities we can breath out a fervent thanksgiving in this Thanksgiving time.

All the World Loves a Lover

The old saying that "all the world loves a lover" was never more impressively confirmed than in the wedding of the Little Princess, heiress to the greatest throne on earth, and her boyish and very human young lover, Prince Philip Mountbatten.

Millions of us Americans, particularly our women, tuned in on their radios long before daylight last Thursday morning to catch all of the color and romantic thrill that could be wafted to them over three thousand miles of ether. In the mighty capital of the empire over which she will some day reign, millions of persons who have been weighed down for eight years by the problems of mere civilized existence, gladly forsook for the moment their anxieties to cheer their little Princess.

Undoubtedly additional zest and heartiness was given to their cheers by the recollection, oft repeated in recent days, that two of the greatest reigns in their history were given them by queens. The first Elizabeth, the last of the Tudors, whose reign from 1558 to 1603, saw the laying of the foundation stones of the greatest political entity in area and population ever gathered together in a common spirit and culture since history began, and that of Victoria, from 1837 to 1901, whose reign saw the completion of the edifice of empire. The coincidence was a happy augury. Millions of Englishmen also envisage for the uncertain future a greater loyalty and love for a queen upon their throne than for any male monarch.

All the world of honest men and women wish for the little future queen a normal happy life of love and home and motherhood. And no happier wish could be extended to any bride, whether royal or common, in this anxious moment in human society when so many evil forces are at work in the world which are the negation of both home and motherhood.

Marshall's Task

The hopes and well wishes of the American people go with Secretary of State Marshall on his departure to attend the Foreign Minister's conference in Europe. Our eyes and ears have been attuned to meetings in Europe and elsewhere in recent years, attempting to resolve the problems that enmesh the world.

There is a feeling however that this one brings us nearer to a showdown with Russia than any of the others. Much that has gone before has been merely leading to this test. It is acknowledged that many of our recent experiences with that country are not a promising sign for achievement in this meeting.

The primary objects is the conclusion of a treaty with Germany. It is generally recognized that any permanent arrangement for an orderly Europe depends largely on agreement upon some plan which promises to bring this once great country into the position of a self sustaining economic national unit.

Our attitude towards Germany has undergone a great change since the early post war period when men in high place in our government advocated the dismemberment of Germany and the reduction of the remnants to helpless impotence. This was the Morgenthau plan.

Americans must recognize that one of our declared purposes during the war was to prevent Germany from ever starting another one. This meant to keep her militarily helpless.

On this score Russia will have the edge in fighting us with our own declared policy. Her seizure of industrial equipment under the guise of reparations comes nearer to the spirit of our declared purpose several years ago than does our present plan to accomplish the recreation of that country as a strong economic unit. We must expect to hear of this in the conferences about to start.

We will be reminded many times that the beginning of World War II was the aid extended to Germany in the revival of her industry after World War I which became the

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"April is in my mistress' face,
And July in her eyes hath place,
With in her bosom is September,
But in her heart a cold December."

Sat behind a couple of Helen Hokinson characters on the bus the other day and got a kick out of one woman saying to the other: "I was SO annoyed this morning; WJR took 'Ma Perkins' program off the air to bring us President Truman's speech. IMAGINE!" (A Republican, no doubt.)

UNFATHOMABLE INCIDENTALS

WHY do soap opera orators insist upon pronouncing your underwear... "LONG-JER-AAAY" which is the wrong way to pronounce lingerie? We'd be glad to tell you how it IS pronounced but don't know how to put it in print.

WHY are the page numbers so hidden in most magazines that you leaf your temper and throw the magazine out the window before you can find the page you're looking for?

WHY do newspapers insist upon publishing pictures of Club Women using the telephone? They ALWAYS show the woman with the receiver to her ear and her finger very obviously holding down the connection bar. Silly! At least they might have her dial "WEATHER" and listen to it until the picture has been taken.

WHY doesn't someone we know go to the drugstore and buy one of those things that... "if you aren't satisfied return it and get DOUBLE your money back"... so we will know what really happens? Our guess is that you'd have to go through so much la-de-da to get any place, that you'd end up with red tapeworm.

Sometimes it must feel like going to a Hollywood premier... to the ermined and bejeweled matrons and dowagers attending the Opera or Symphony on BEEG nights. We refer to the nights when professional "gapers" stand around the entrance to see who's who and what's what... as my'dily steps from her car and swishes into the Hall. One night we were in the group on the "outside looking in"... when a veddy elegant matron swooped into our path wearing a black tafeta gown with those new bulging hoops around the hips (or hips around the hoops). Anyway, a teen-ager standing near us, nudged her companion and said, "Get a load of that! Looks like she's wired for sound."

The other day (pick any day at all)... we met a dog whose only trick, albeit a darn good one... is EATING pills that are given to him, without any fanfare whatsoever. His owner demonstrated this feat to us by tossing the dog a couple of milked milk tablets, which he gobbled up with dispatch and apparent relish. We were told he will eat ANY pill he has to take... in the same manner. He grinds them around in or with his teeth, smacks his lips and looks up hopefully for more. That's the kinda dog we want... the next time we want one.

Reading in the paper every day about hold-ups, murder, mayhem, hit and run driving et al... gives us the willies about our countrymen... until we hear something like the following, that again, resumes our faith in mankind.

Saw a small article in the Free Press last week to the effect that thousands of people would go meatless on Thanksgiving day because the Welfare isn't "welfare" enough to afford extra luxuries for the poor folks on its roster.

The article suggested if anyone wanted to do anything about it, to telephone Miss Willitt at the Welfare Board. We called the next day to check with her and were told by the telephone operator that they had had so many calls for two straight days... the phone rang constantly... kindly people offering to donate baskets of food or money for turkeys. The welfare people were delighted... and so were we.

A musical show, play or opera rarely comes to Detroit, that some Pointer doesn't entertain for one or more members of the cast. This week the feted star is Zasu Pitts who has many friends in the Pointe. When a prospective hostess asks Zasu what she would like most in the way of entertainment, Zasu usually replies that she'd like to cook! And so she does. At one party in her honor she arrived in time to cook the entire meal and at another... the guests didn't realize that the delicious cake they ate was made that afternoon by Miss Pitts. That's the kind of guest WE want.

real motivating force which enabled her to launch her second assault for world conquest and domination.

Our best defense against this charge will be that we are now striving against a third assault on the peace of the world; with our eye frankly upon Russia.

Service De Luxe

The police stations in the Pointe are performing a constant service to the business places of the community by receiving after banking hours, their cash funds which have accumulated and which they do not want to leave in their stores or take home with them.

There are frequent cases also where private residents have asked them to perform a similar service for them. It is also quite a common practice for churches or clubs or private organizations to call on the police for such favors when there has been an unusual accumulation of funds which calls for temporary safe keeping.

This is a service which our Grosse Pointe police perform which is not realized by many private citizens. It is a part of the police service which we pay for and which we receive in ample abundance from our unusually fine corps of public servants.

The Right to Defend

The Fox Films Corporation has announced its purpose to eliminate from its employment all persons who have been discovered by any Congressional committee to be of communist affiliation or who have refused to subscribe to the oath of non communist membership.

Americans with a strong yen for civil rights and individual choice of political affiliation need have no qualms of conscience over such decisions by employers. The right of political choice in this country was never contemplated to include the right to support any political group which frankly conspired to overthrow this government. This is exactly what the Moscow cult has repeatedly declared. A Government which will hesitate to take any steps to assure its perpetuity is unworthy of the name of government. The Russians themselves enforce this position with firing squads and assassination.

America doesn't need to have recourse to such mechanics of barbarism, but let no one doubt that she will use every legitimate means to safeguard the structure of free men which she has built up in the eastern world.

The law of the land says we may and should.

The Grosse Pointe official who says he would favor safe bathing pools for our children if some way could be devised whereby those who don't swim could be spared the expense of providing pools for those who do, places himself in the same category as the citizen who objects to paying a school tax because he has no children.

Talley Rant

by Helen Talley

There was a bright blue sky when I drove out to look over the state of things at Lake Success. A tang was in the air and the flags of the member nations of the UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY snapped smartly on their white staffs. Inside the Delegates' Lounge, the bar was humming merrily. It was noon and the members were having a go before lunch.

YOLANDA NORRIS and I had hardly had a good look around before AMBASSADOR OSWALDO ARANHA, president of the United Nations Assembly, came out of the committee room to greet us. "Shall we have one?" he said, and we stepped up to the bar. Then we went in to lunch.

Our table was in the delegates' dining room but screened from the rest of the guests by bright yellow folding shutters. Pink roses and white chrysanthemums decorated the center. Lunching with us were Senator ARTHUR DE SOUZA COSTA, the Minister of Finance of Brazil, GILBERTO AMADO and ALVARO ADOLFO, all members of the Brazilian delegation. They were having a good laugh. That morning the question before the Assembly concerned the designating of a place for next year's meeting and one lone Brazilian member voted for PARIS as against NEW YORK.

"With him it is a state of emotion," said MR. ARANHA; "he is married with a French lady." Some one suggested that there could always be a change of opinion. MR. ARANHA said, "You know my liberal views and how I like to talk. I will say that discussion in a group like this can often change the opinion, but it can never change the vote!" For lunch, I ordered lobster and the Ambassador asked for roast beef. When mine came it was just mixed seafood and looked very tasty and grim. OSWALDO insisted upon changing with me. Then MR. COSTA, who had ordered chicken, said he would rather have seafood, so MR. ARANHA swapped with him. In the end we were all eating out of each others plates. It was just as well we were behind the screen.

OSWALDO ARANHA is not only an extremely amiable man but also a very handsome one. He is tall with pink cheeks, merry eyes and a big head of silver white hair. He continually cracks little jokes and gets lots of fun out of them. His good humor is infectious. He is a terrific chain smoker. He seems to lay his cigar down only to take a bite of food. He said, "at the assembly meeting this morning, I couldn't get out for one smoke—I feel I am smothering. I need a smoke so badly!"

He showed me his cigaret case on which is an engraved facsimile of the map of Brazil. Marked with a ruby is the tiny hamlet in the extreme southern tip of Brazil where he was born 53 years ago. SENOR COSTA, the Minister of Finance, was also born there. Tiny Hamlet boys make good!

After lunch we chatted in the lounge with people we knew until the meeting was called to order. MRS. ROOSEVELT was there and AMBASSADOR SANTA CRUZ OF CHILE, a cousin of the very delightful and important ENRIQUE LIRAS of Santiago. ENRIQUE and OLGA LIRA and their seven young-ones from three to 21 years—compose the handsomest family I have ever seen in any clime. Another old friend of mine was there—JEHAN DE NOUE, of Paris. JEHAN has the most difficult position as head of Protocol for the Assembly.

In the ASSEMBLY HALL AMBASSADOR ARANHA, sitting on the dais with TRYGVE LIE, called the meeting to order. I sat on the left, practically in the lap of ANDREI VYSHINSKY, whose lap I would gladly have swapped for any one of three others, a little farther away. I was interested to note that the five RUSSIANS, including VYSHINSKY, who attended that day, were wide shouldered, squat fellows, with so little neck that their heads looked as if they were sewn to their coat collars. Their suits had no tailoring at all. They looked as though they had been run up by the old maid aunt in the family—the one that sews. Several times one or another would raise a hand, and then walk stolidly to the lectern to speak. They always spoke in RUSSIAN although I was told that they all speak either French or English quite well. After the speaker rejoined his group, they would look at each other and nod snappily as if to say, "well, that should give them something to think over."

MRS. ROOSEVELT sat glued to her ear phones. She has grown heavier in the face and her hair is almost white. One of the picturesque gentlemen there was H.R.H. PRINCE SEIF EL ISLAM ABDULLAH OF YEMEN. He wore well cut tweeds with a white wool turban and a stole around his neck of white wool edged with a persian print.

I drove back to town with JEHAN DE NOUE and we stopped off at the GALLERIES VIVIENNE to see a fantastic exhibition of pictures by YVES JEAN PIQUE. PIQUE works with a new and delicate medium—pasted nets applied on tulle. The outlines of his people and flowers—with human faces, are stitched in soft wool in a zigzag line, to give an appearance of movement and animation. The pieces are incredibly lovely and graceful.

Later I went to the reception given by OSWALDO ARANHA and TRYGVE LIE. As I stepped into the Waldorf, I almost stepped on the heels of MRS. ROOSEVELT, who was also going to the party. A murmur, like a quickening breeze, went through the lobby and hotel—look there goes MRS. ROOSEVELT. People spoke to her as she hurried along, and members of the orchestra, sitting just ahead of the receiving line, rose and bowed as she passed.

I sat for a while at a table with ELSA MAXWELL, JULES GLAENZER and JEAN DALY RYMPLE, watching the colorful stream of guests go down the line. Then I made the round of the huge ballroom, literally packed with NAMES IN THE NEWS. MRS. PANDIT and her daughters, in native costume, looked charming. The PRINCES of Arabia, whom I have seen in ordinary sack suits in SAKS buying ladies dresses, looked a lot better in the Waldorf in their native turbans and flowing white robes. The members from LIBERIA were there, also. Their ladies had big, big, brown eyes.

MR. GROMYKO came in late with two body-guards; MR. VYSHINSKY came in later with five. He swept through the huge room like a whirlwind. Someone said "I wonder where he is going in such a hurry." Behind him were two Russian guards in very fancy uniforms. Behind them were three plainclothes men. They all had to practically shove the guests aside and leap over tables to keep up with MR. VYSHINSKY. They cut a swath straight across the room. MR. V. disappeared through a door with the two Russian guards. The three others stood sheepishly outside. The TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. VYSHINSKY had gone to the men's room.

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Dr. Dodge is president of the American University of Beirut and the International College at Beirut, Lebanon. He has recently returned to this country from the Near East and has spent the last year traveling in Syria, Egypt, Iraq and Turkey.

He is in the United States to stimulate a better understanding of the problems of the Near Eastern nations and to promote the work of the Syro-American educational institution affiliated in the Near East College Association.

The meeting is open to the public.

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By FRED M. KOPF, R.P.H.

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From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

We can hardly wait... till the first Grosse Pointe bride wears a Princess Elizabeth impression wedding gown...

And we wish local brides used a Fan Fare to denote their arrival at the church on wedding day... didn't you think it was the most soul-stirring music you'd heard?

We also are keeping our jaded eye fixed on the wedding calendar... to see if the Bride of the Year's choice of Thursday... will make any changes in the local popular Saturday wedding date...

THEY AREN'T REALLY HAUGHTY

Which brings us to the next subject on our mind today... We have been asked by a small and select group of girls... who are near-sighted... to please explain... they are constantly accused of being snobs...

Gals being gals, most of them can't stand the idea of wearing glasses all the time... so at every opportunity tuck spectacles in their handbags...

Then they step briskly and prettily along the avenue... practically blind... and wind up being dubbed Great Big Snobs by some of their closest pals...

GLASSES GALORE

Miss Annie Ward Foster... to avoid such classification... carries practically a gross of different and fascinating eyeglasses...

We met her the other evening at the D. A. C... and found she had no less than six pairs tucked in her evening bag...

Some had flesh colored rims... one was a lovely lognette... another pair for driving were so efficient they would practically drive a car by themselves...

Miss Foster agreed that the Cause of the near-sighted should certainly be explained... since some of the nicest persons we could think of have been dubbed Veddy Haughty by those who don't understand...

Lovely Doris Otter Graham of Bloomfield Hills... is one of our near-sighted beauties (most near sighted people do have lovely eyes, incidentally)...

And then there's the former Frances Depew... now Mrs. Oscar Bahr...

Add to the list... the beautiful Mrs. Harold R. Boyer... Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald... and Mrs. Paul Jerome...

And then, for the sake of all others whose vision is so affected... next time you get ready to feel a bit chill because you've been passed by... remember, it may be the cause of near-sightedness...

THANKSGIVING AT THE POINTE

And now... Thanksgiving... traditional family day... and the great homes of the Pointe are aglow with the brandy burning on the plum pudding...

Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy have the Harold R. Boyer and the Frederick M. Alger families with them today... at their East Jefferson avenue home...

Incidentally debutante Frannie Boyer... is home from College... and probably final plans will be made for December 26 when she is to be presented to society by her parents...

FAMILY GATHERINGS

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin's family, with the exception of the Bill Huttons who are at their Eastern home and sub deb Marian Chapin, who is at Farmington, will be with her at her Lake Shore road home today...

Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis of Vendome road will have with her (Continued on Page 17)



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Mrs. Edward John Hickey



The former ANN ELLEN FARLEY, daughter of former Postmaster General and Mrs. James Aloysius Farley of New York City, who was married on Saturday to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey of Grosse Pointe Park.

NANCY MATHEWSON is being pledged this week to membership in Academy sorority, one of the leading organizations on the campus of Western Michigan College. Upon the completion of pledge duties she will be informally and formally initiated into the organization.

RUTH RAUTH was chosen to serve as hostess for the tea given Thursday by the coeds of Western Michigan College who live at Walwood Hall, in honor of the women students of the college who live off campus.

The advisory council of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae were the guests of MISS MARGARET DILLON in her Kensington road home on Sunday afternoon.

Among the rooters at the Yale-Harvard game on Saturday were the W. DEAN ROBINSONS of Kenwood road, MR. and MRS. YATES G. SMITH of Ridgmont Park and the GEORGE B. HEFFERANS and GEORGE JR. of Merriweather road.

MRS. MACK MONROE of Yorkshire road will be hostess to Fourteenth Congregational District members of the League of Women Voters this afternoon. Mrs. M. and MRS. ISIDORE SOBIELOFF will lead a discussion of inflation and European aid.

More Yale-Harvard week-end... JULIE HUDSON took off from Garland School in Boston to go to the game with her fiancé, ROBERT RORICK, who attends Trinity College at Hartford, Conn.

A Friday arrival was MRS. WYLIE CARHART of Grosse Pointe boulevard, who has been spending the last two weeks in Knoxville, Tenn., with her father, ROBERT SIMMONS.

Saginaw's Junior League Follies were the attraction on Friday for the ARTHUR J. BULLS JR. They were the week-end guests there of MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN KESSEL.

MISS SALLY POTTER, daughter of MRS. JOHN H. POTTER of 71 Moross road, Grosse Pointe, was installed as secretary-treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in four year colleges, at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts. Miss Potter is a senior and a merchandising major.

Pointers Attend Football Classic

The Yale-Harvard classic at New Haven Saturday found many Pointers on hand—as both guests and hosts, for the Pointe colony at New Haven has achieved a magnitude of its own.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford Jr. of Jefferson avenue saw the game as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford III. Also on the Ford guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Chambers of Alexandria, Va. The young couples wound up the gala day at the Delta Kappa Epsilon dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Ives of Boston and Elizabeth Firestone of Akron were the guests of the William Clay Fords for the event. The Fords had friends in for a small cocktail party before the game and followed it with dinner and dancing at the Fence Club.

Meeting them there were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson Jr. with their guests, Jean Warren, Sally's sister, and William C. Wright, Jean's fiance, from Milwaukee. The Wendell W. Andersons of Vendome road drove up for the grid spectacle too.

Christine Caulkins of Rivard boulevard went to New Haven to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Caulkins. There to meet her was Ned Andrews of Seattle.

Another group of localites at the Deke party were Katharine Holt and J. Budd and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Derriek of Ridge road.

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MRS. WESSON SEYBURN returned to her home on East Jefferson avenue last Thursday after spending ten days in New York.

Home in time for Thanksgiving is MRS. RAYMOND K. DYKEMA of Lakeland avenue. She has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. DEFOREST T. ELY in Baltimore, Md.

Baby News... concerns STEPHAN CROCKETT SCHROEDER whose birth is announced by his parents, MR. and MRS. EARLE F. SCHROEDER of Grayton road. Mrs. Schroeder is the former DOROTHY CROCKETT.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES ROBERT BUTLER will sail Friday for Manila in the Philippines where they will make their home. The former CONNIE ARNOLDY, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. ARNOLDY of Neff road, and Mr. Butler were married on October 4.

Back in Lake Shore road after a trip through the East are MR. and MRS. JOHN T. WOODHOUSE.

HUGH MULKEY is due to arrive from the University of Virginia in time to spend Thanksgiving weekend with his parents, MR. and MRS. CLAUDE E. MULKEY of Touraine road.

MRS. HARLAND WALTER arrived in town from Cleveland last week to be here to help celebrate the birthday of her mother, MRS.

WILLIAM T. BARBOUR of East Jefferson avenue. The mother and daughter dined with Mrs. Barbour's brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CHITTENDEN at the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Preceding the symphony concert last Thursday, MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake Shore road was hostess at a small dinner at the Grosse Pointe Club. Her guests were MRS. FRANCIS C. McMATH, CHARLES KING of Larchmont, N. Y., Mrs. McMATH's brother, and HARRY W. STANDART.

MRS. H. G. PERKINS of Renfrew road was hostess to the Madrigal Club of Detroit when they met for their November business meeting on Wednesday. A luncheon preceded the meeting.

MRS. JOHN A. BLOODSWORTH of Devonshire road was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at the DAC—honoring MRS. CLARENCE KRAMER of Bedford road on her birthday. Yellow and white chrysanthemums centered the table, around which were seated MRS. GEORGE THOM, MRS. FRANCIS DEWEY, MRS. MILTON BRINKMAN, MRS. INEZ BAKER, MRS. FRED A. ROHN and MRS. SIDNEY NORWOOD.

When MRS. WENDELL GODDARD of Provençal road and MRS. STANFORD PHELPS, also of Provençal road, returned from visiting their sons in their Eastern schools, Mrs. Goddard brought Mrs. HAROLD SMITH of New York back to be her houseguest. BARRY PHELPS is at Phillips Academy at Andover, N. H. and RUSSEL GODDARD is at Exeter.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY was hostess at a Sunday supper party last week honoring CHARLES B. KING of Larchmont, N. Y. who was the houseguest of his sister, MRS. FRANCIS C. McMATH of Merriweather road. Guests included MRS. HARRY M. JEWETT, MRS. MACKWORTH G. REES, MRS. INGER SOL L. LEWIS and MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY.

MR. AND MRS. HARLEY J. EARL of Touraine road entertained at a small dinner party Thursday evening in honor of MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM O. EARL.

Girl Scout Gift Has Dual Value

Girl Scout Troop No. 579 of St. Paul's School has sent a double-purpose gift package to Europe. The box, which has been shipped, contains a lot of bean bags.

The girls in the troop have painstakingly sewn the beans into oil cloth covers, hoping some European children will enjoy playing with them.

And, as Nancy Mason, troop scribe, puts it: "Not one of us will be least bit angry if any hungry kids cut open their bags and eat the contents."

A course in after-dinner speaking has been given at the U. S. Naval Academy for several years.

Farley-Hickey Vows Spoken in New York

Daughter of Former Postmaster General Weds Pointer In St. Patrick's Cathedral; To Live Here After Bermuda Honeymoon

The wedding of Miss Ann Ellen Farley, daughter of the former Postmaster General and Mrs. James Aloysius Farley of The Waldorf, New York City, and Edward John Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey of Edgemont Park, Grosse Pointe Park, was solemnized on Saturday, Nov. 22, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward J. Hickey of Detroit, and the mass following the marriage ceremony was said by the Reverend Frederick C. Hickey, O. P., of Providence, both uncles of the bridegroom. The reception was held on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned on classic lines. Her veil of ivory illusion tulle was attached to a cap of heirloom rosepointe lace, dropping over her face and cascading to the end of her very long train. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white callimias.

Miss Betty Farley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Hickey of Grosse Pointe, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Betty Ann Lasette, Miss Glenn Crawley and the Misses Barbara and Phyllis Feldmann of New York.

The bridegroom's brother, Joseph L. Hickey, Jr., was the best man. The ushers were Michael P. O'Donnell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Frederick Murphy and William C. Roney, Jr., his cousins; and James L. Wechsler, of Grosse Pointe; also Glenn D. Montgomery and James A. Far-

ley, Jr., brother of the bride, of New York.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. Hickey and his bride will make their home in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Hickey was graduated from Miss Hewitt's Classes and Wellesley College.

Mr. Hickey was graduated from Notre Dame University and served as lieutenant in the Navy during the war, in the South Pacific and with the Amphibious Forces.

Matinee Musical Plans Early Christmas Program

Matinee Musical will start the holiday season early with a Christmas program after the regular business meeting on December 4 in the home of Mrs. C. D. Sterling, 283 McMillan road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. W. H. Burleigh will assist the hostess with the luncheon.

A very delightful feature of the program will be Christmas stories with Mrs. Walter Joachim, narrator. Mrs. A. E. Benson, vocalist, will be accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Maxwell and there will also be vocal selections by Mrs. L. B. Samson and Mrs. Charles Eisenhauer.

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Christmas Fair Held In Memorial Church

Revival of Traditional Event Turns Out to Be Greatest Ever; Fondest Expectations of Committee Surpassed

What started out to be a small-scale revival of an annual custom, suspended six years ago, snowballed into the grandest event yet by the time doors were opened at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Thursday for the Christmas Fair.

Mrs. Earle Bridge, president of the Women's Association of the church, explained that when the committee met early in the year to formulate plans for the fair—they had intended to merely re-instate the event. But enthusiasm ran high and the finished product exceeded all expectations.

A professional job of decoration transformed the gymnasium of the church house into a holiday mart. White cotton snow ladies stood on every counter and festoons and wreaths of greens were spiced with vivid red balloons on the windows and walls. Dominating the entire room was a huge illuminated Christmas tree above the center booth.

Mrs. J. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Lyle Collins were busy with the sale of Christmas wrappings, candles and ornaments in one part of the central booth. Mrs. Alexander Blaine, on the other side of the tree, was the busiest treasurer present because her toy section was the mecca for all the small fry and young mothers at the fair.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Reichle and little Keith were busy inspecting a tiny Santa Claus—which will repose in splendor on the Reichle tree this year—and diminutive Penny Henry, with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Henry, was wide-eyed at her first fair. Mrs. J. M. Leitch and Mrs. Charles Jennings were doing turn-about in keeping an eye on their offspring. Noraly Leitch and Johnnie Jennings, while the other browsed about the booths.

Young Dale Bungee came to the fair with Mrs. K. J. Hoover and looked like a half-pint Christmas tree himself in green pants and green and white striped shirt topped off with a bright red sou'wester hat complete with ear-flaps. Mrs. Thomas Fox had her two-and-a-half-year Marcia in tow and Mrs. John Veech kept a firm hand on the other end of little Dougie's harness.

One of the most popular booths at the fair was the pantry shop headed by Mrs. Gilbert Colmott and Mrs. Fred Cole, whose committee did a booming business in jams and jellies and baked goods donated by the women of the church.

Domestic talents were also revealed at the handmade linen booth where luncheon and place mat sets dominated attention. Mrs. W. Hurst Montee's hand was responsible for exquisitely dainty organdy placemats. Those made by Mrs. C. R. Smith were in direct contrast but equally attractive in red and blue checked gingham. Mrs. Clifford Ammon contributed a lemon yellow luncheon cloth with hundreds of brown cross-stitches forming the border. Supervising all the splendor was Mrs. Robert Temple.

At another "handmade" booth were Mr. H. J. Macbeth and Mrs. E. V. McKarahan and their stock was aprons of every size, sort and color. Mrs. Erik Von Reis was busy across the way at her job of wrapping books as Christmas presents.

A mingling of Christmas and Thanksgiving themes was afforded at the flower and garden booth. The entire stage of the gymnasium was banked with pots of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, donated from the greenhouses of parishioners. On the counter below was an imposing array of all things green, including cactus gardens, dried flower arrangements and centerpieces for the holiday season. Watering cans, hand painted by committee members, and gaily embroidered gardening gloves were also available at the booth.

Down the hall, the white elephant room was an orderly Fibber McGhee's closet under the direction of Mrs. Henry A. Bokram and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cunningham. Mrs. Emerson France and Mrs. John Franconde were stationed behind the large table of silver, which included everything from ice-longs to coffee urns. A mother and daughter team, Mrs. Theodore G. Osius and Dawn, were busy at the jewelry counter and just next to them was Mrs. Harold Quackebush, whose shopping bags sold themselves out of necessity.

The church kitchen was in no way exempt from the frenzied activity of the day-long event—with preparations for the tea, served from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, in the women's lounge claiming most of the morning. A regular production line turned out quantities of molded jello salads. Mrs. Dusley Gillette was responsible for the lettuce. Mrs. Bryan Trombley placed a square of the molded fruit on each leaf and Mrs. Frank L. Klingbeil provided the finishing touch with mayonnaise. Mrs. J. S. Heil and Mrs. Robert Henkel were only two among many others busy in preparing the tea.

Organization at the fair was so perfect that Dr. Frank Pitt, pastor of the church, Mr. Paul F. Ketchup, his assistant, and Mrs. Frank J. Wilton, chairman and coordinator of the Christmas Fair mere-

Helping Crippled Children



MRS. J. ALEX PARK (left) chairman of the sewing committee of the League For Crippled Children, points with pride to the "Spirited Horse" which was donated by her husband and built in his spare time, as MRS. ARTHUR BENNETT (center), chairman of the Treasure Chest, and MRS. LOUIS CHARVAT, a member of the committee, collecting door prizes for the League's annual party to be held in the Fountain Room at the Masonic Temple, Dec. 3; look on with approval. The novel horse will be a special prize. —Picture by Fred Runnels

Football Guests Feted at Parties

The Michigan-Ohio State annual classic last weekend touched off a series of parties in the Pointe with many families doing the hosting honors for guests from out-of-town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eban Jones of Columbus were feted at two parties during their visit as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle of Washington road. The Earles and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hall entertained Friday at cocktails in the Earle home, followed by dinner at the DAC.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shipman did the honors following the game Saturday with a large party in their Merriweather road home. Henry T. Gage of St. Clair road had Mr. and Mrs. David L. Cham-

bers of Indianapolis in their football weekend guests. Invited to their dinner Saturday at the Little Club were Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson C. Wormer III, John W. Detwiler, the Lansing M. Pittmans and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gardner.

SOLICITOR HALTED

Complaints were received at the Park Police station on Saturday morning that a solicitor was going from door to door. The complainant doubted whether the party had a permit for this sort of merchandising. The police caught up with him and he had not. He was warned to get a permit from the village authorities or keep out.

Denby Mothers' Club Plans Military Ball

On Friday evening November 28, the Edwin Denby Mothers Club, under the supervision of dance chairman Mrs. John Hallam, and her co-chairman Mrs. Harry Cole, will hold its Fourth Annual Military Ball.

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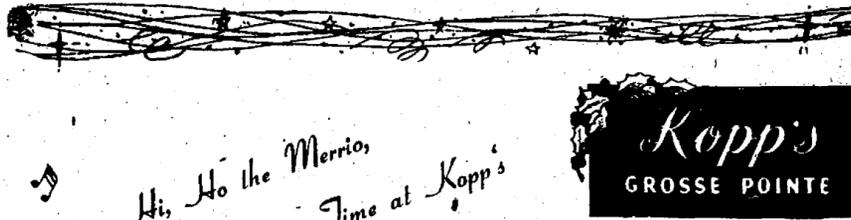
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A call to committee members will bring a pick-up promptly from Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber, Mrs. George N. Monro III, Mrs. Howard F. Smith Jr., Mrs. Edwin Mercer, Helen and Suzie Stoepel and Mrs. Guy Wedthoff.

Rusts Entertain For ZaSu Pitts

Actress ZaSu Pitts, apparently, does not believe in pre-opening relaxation. Miss Pitts, the star of "The Late Christopher Bean," which opened at the Shubert-Lafayette Theater last evening, spent Saturday in the Pointe, partying.

The David Rusts were hosts at a large cocktail party in her honor on Saturday afternoon at the Grosse Pointe Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl of Touraine road followed with a dinner.

Guests at the Rusts' party included Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Creedon, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald, the Benjamin H. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Henry Buhl, and the Thomas F. Paddock.

More were the George E. Schencks, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald D. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley Jr., the Harold Raymond Boyers and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Thompson.

Others on the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Wick Henry, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton D. James, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorne Murphy and Harry Rust.

Woods Church Conducts Fair

Mason School was the scene of the annual fair of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Saturday.

Movies, a nursery for children and a buffet supper were new features at this year's event. Booths of articles for sale included toys, baked goods, imported china, infants wear and handmade aprons.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith was ways and means chairman for the bazaar and Mrs. Lauren Wild was chairman of the fair. Assisting were Mrs. Maxwell Salisbury, Mrs. Wayne Bloomfield, Mrs. Henry Totzke, Mrs. Peter Duerkson, Mrs. Rex Johnson and Mrs. William Raupagh.

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Christian Science Lecture by Elisabeth F. Norwood, C.S.B.

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A Lecture on Christian Science
 Entitled
Christian Science: The Religion Which Teaches True Spirituality

by Elisabeth F. Norwood, C.S.B. of Brookline, Massachusetts

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

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

The Bible has posed this searching question, "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord or who shall stand in his holy place?" (Ps. 24:3). The Psalmist answers (verse 4): "He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully." Christian Science teaches one how to attain clean hands and a pure heart, by healing him morally as well as physically. In fact, moral regeneration cannot be separated from physical healing in the science of Christian Science. By attaining true spirituality through moral regeneration one becomes worthy to "stand in his holy place."

Since spirituality is a quality of God, man in God's likeness already possesses it; but the work of each one of us is to prove that in reality we are made in God's image, possessing by reflection this divine quality.

In human experience there are those who seem to express the degrading qualities of Adam, and stand for falsity and error; but there are those who express faithfulness to God, as Abraham did, and moral courage which characterized Moses. There are those who, like Jacob, have repented of duplicity and struggle to attain material success until the light of true inspiration has entered their consciousness. There are those who might be called "Josephs" because of their loving attitude toward their enemies, or "Benjamins" who are quick to remove affections. Somewhere between the state of consciousness which Adam represents, and the state of consciousness which the great Master, Christ Jesus, exemplified, each one finds himself. But, at whatever state or stage of consciousness one may be, if he will accept for his goal the Mind of Christ, which healed morally as well as physically, he will eventually attain true spirituality and be worthy to ascend into God's holy hill.

If one should hesitate to take the road leading to spirituality, let him remember that because this road calls for one to be Godlike it is not a confining, tedious road; it is simply being a true Christian. The road to spirituality is bright with glory and achievement, and leads to joys and blessings to which no other road can lead.

The Master, the most spiritually-minded person the world has ever known, did not gain spirituality through any worldly measure, through personal following or adulation, but through consecration and through spiritual motives and aims. In "Miscellaneous Writings," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has this to say about the life of Jesus (p. 162): "Materiality, worldliness, human pride, or self-will, by demoralizing his motives and Christ-likeness, would have dethroned his power as the Christ. Since the Master could gain spirituality only through Christ-likeness, one would be lacking in intelligence to think that he could gain it by pursuing any other method.

The spiritually-minded person does not cling to human will, but bows graciously to the divine will. He never causes disunity in the home, in business, in church or social affairs. He is not disturbed by lack of appreciation from others; he is working to be Godlike, to please God as the Master pleased Him, and he does not let petty, worthless arguments block his progress, dim his vision, and cause him to stray from the road which leads into God's holy hill.

Spirituality enables one to serve God with his whole heart, and make his offering to the Most High worthy of God's acceptance. You recall that Cain's sense of things was so material that his offering to God "of the fruit of the ground" (Gen. 4:3) was not acceptable to God, while Abel's more spiritual thinking led him to offer to God "the firstlings of his flock" (Gen. 4:4), an offering acceptable to Deity. If, instead of letting jealousy creep into his consciousness, Cain had rejoiced in his brother's progress and success, and had made his own thinking more spiritual, he could have rendered unto the Lord an acceptable offering and started to travel on the road to spirituality.

If one is tempted to resist the demands of spirituality, he should at once recognize what is at work—materially seeking to kill spirituality in his consciousness. Evil claims the ability not only to keep the materially-minded on a material basis, but to use them to block the spiritual progress of others. Materiality shows that it can be dishonest without being known to be so, that it can be deceitful, and that its deceit will not be detected; but Truth uncovers all error and reveals its wickedness. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 216) Mrs. Eddy writes: "Spirituality lays open a path to materialism," and she asks, "On which side are we fighting?"

You may remember that after his resurrection the Master showed himself to his disciples several times before his ascension. On the occasion of his last spiritual breakfast with them on the shore of the Sea of Tiberias Jesus said to Simon Peter (John 21:15), "Simon, son of Jona, lovest thou me more than these?" Peter answered, "Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee." The Master said unto him, "Feed my lambs." Again the Master asked, "Lovest thou me?" and again Peter answered, "Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee." The Master said, "Feed my sheep." A third time the Master asked Peter the same question, and again Peter answered, "Lor, thou knowest that I love thee," whereupon the Master repeated, "Feed my sheep." Peter was grieved because the Master asked him the third time, "I love thee?" But it must have been that the Master did so to impress upon Peter the necessity of loving the Christ more than the world, of loving Principle more than materiality, of loving Principle more than Peter. Only by spiritual love can one enable one to feed with spiritual food the Master's lambs—those seeking the Christ; only true spirituality will enable one to feed the Master's sheep—those advancing in an understanding of the Christ, Truth.

will continue to work until science, theology, and medicine, as taught and demonstrated by the Master, are understood by mankind. Then "the kingdoms of this world" (Rev. 11:15) will have become the kingdom of God.

Because Mrs. Eddy had attained more spiritually than anyone since the Master—God called her to be His messenger to this age and to all ages to come. He called her to reveal the Comforter promised in the Bible, and Eddy worked alone with God in presenting Christian Science to the world; but she was able to face the world's opposition to the Christ, Truth, and fulfill her great mission because she was God-directed and God-inspired.

Before Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science, she was healed of a condition caused by a fall on the ice and pronounced incurable by material medicine, by reading in the Bible the account of the Master's healing of the palsied man. This experience led Mrs. Eddy earnestly to study the Scriptures for three years. This study revealed to her God's great healing power, and His availability at all times. With her thought inspired by this study of the Bible, Mrs. Eddy wrote the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Before publishing this book, Mrs. Eddy proved the Science it contains by healing all types of disease, reforming the character, and by doing the works which the Master promised his followers they should do. In her textbook Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 108): "Whence came to me this heavenly conviction—a conviction antagonistic to the testimony of the physical senses? According to St. Paul, it was the gift of the grace of God given unto me by the effectual working of His power." Under God's guidance, Mrs. Eddy established the Christian Science organization, thus becoming the Founder of Christian Science. This organization is governed by the Church Manual written by Mrs. Eddy.

Some people are under the impression that Christian Scientists adore Mrs. Eddy, but that is not so; they reverence God, the Father and Founder of Christian Science, and always turned her followers away from her personality to her writings. In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy says (p. 252), "Christian Science is not only the acme of Science but the crown of Christianity."

One God
 Christian Science teaches in accordance with the Scriptures that there is but one God, who is All-in-all; that He is all-power, all-presence, all Science. Christian Science teaches the inhering, intelligent of God's Mind, the relationship of God as Spirit, the beauty and holiness of God as Soul, the unvarying perfection of God as Principle, the endless existence of God as Life, the infallibility of God as Truth, and the loving relationship of God as Love.

It may seem more difficult for one to understand God as Soul than to know Him, in His other synonyms. This is because of the false beliefs about Soul, the false teaching that there is more than one Soul, that each mortal has a soul of his own which is material, and that this soul is capable of sinning. Soul is God, never in matter, and incapable of sinning. The reason Soul is eternal is that it is sinless. In order to understand Soul, one must turn away from the false sense of materiality, and away from the material sense to the spiritual sense of God and man, of substance and Life. A line in one of the hymns in the Christian Science Hymnal (No. 64) reads: "From sense to Soul my pathway, before me lies. The pleasures of material sense lead one away from God, never till the pleasures and joys of Soul lead one to God. Mortals have a material sense existence. Immortals have a spiritual sense of existence."

Christ Jesus
 When John the Baptist, who confessed, "I am not the Christ" (John 1:20), saw Jesus coming unto him he said (1:29), "Behold the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sin of the world." In the Glossary of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy defines "Lamb of God" as follows (p. 590): "The spiritual idea of Love; self-immolation; innocence and purity; sacrifice." Christ Jesus demonstrated to the fullest degree these divine qualities. Innocence and self-immolation; and he sacrificed more than can be measured in order to teach mankind the all-power of Love. Therefore he is entitled to be called the Lamb of God.

Later John the Baptist, saying, "I saw the Spirit descending from heaven like a dove, and it abode upon him. And I knew him not; but he that sent me to baptize with water, the same said unto me, Upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit descending, and remaining on him, the same is he which baptizeth with the Holy Ghost. And I saw, and bare record that this is the Son of God" (John 1:32-34).

In the kingdom of heaven, the kingdom of harmony, where there is no sin, all of God's children are sons of God, but only the Master is entitled to be called "Lamb of God." Only to the Master belongs the title "Christ." Christ is the Messiah. By healing all who came to him, by raising the dead, and reforming the character, the Master proved that he was the Messiah or Christ. The early prophets, because of their spirituality, caught glimpses of the Christ, which Mrs. Eddy defines (Science and Health, p. 583) as "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error."

Jesus was the human man, manifesting the divinity of the Christ. The Christ was the spiritual, eternal idea of God, invisible to the material senses, dwelling in divine and Health, (29). "The Christ dwelt forever in the bosom of God." By His resurrection from the grave, Christ Jesus proved for himself and all humanity that Life is eternal and deathless, that Life is God. By His ascension he proved that man's unity with God is indestructible.

Christian Science shows how the Christ is always present to prove the unreality of sin, disease, and death

by revealing the ailment of Life, Truth, and Love.

God's Spiritual Creation
 In the first chapter of Genesis, we read about God and His spiritual creation. That God is Spirit, Jesus defined (Matt. 22:30), "The Father and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24). In this spiritual creation the stars, the firmament, and the waters, the cattle, the fowls of the air, are all spiritual ideas; and man, God's creature, is not of matter, but of spirit, and is not of the world's opposition to the Christ, Truth, and fulfill her great mission because she was God-directed and God-inspired.

his teachings, one realizes that there can be no greater joy on earth than the joy of healing the sick, raising the dead, and reforming the sinner. What could bring more happiness than to put back into a mother's arms the babe she thought had died; to destroy through the realization of God's great healing power the suffering of one in bondage to material sense; to say to the cripple, "Rise up and walk," and to the blind, "Behold, thy eyes are from sin," and see that one reform?

My mother was healed by Christian Science treatment many years ago. Doctors had diagnosed her case as a diseased condition of the nervous system and had pronounced it incurable. The compassion of the doctors who gave this verdict was very great. But the case was incurable only to the system of medicine which could not cure it. When my mother turned to Christian Science for healing, she was quickly and permanently healed. Material medicine had diagnosed her case from a physical basis. Christian Science diagnosed it from a mental state, which was one of sorrow and grief. This mental state, where joy had ceased to dwell, had joined expression in a physical condition—the dying of the nerves; but when Christ, Truth, entered her consciousness sorrow vanished and joy reigned again. God knows no grief; Truth knows no disease; Health is the result of man's being and happiness reigns in his consciousness.

When the Master called for laborers in the Father's vineyard, he was calling for the spiritually-minded, for only true spirituality will enable one to bring in the harvest of man's being and happiness. The Master's commands to preach the gospel, heal the sick, and raise the dead are as imperative today as when he gave these commands.

In the Scriptures we read, "He sent his word; and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions" (Ps. 107:20).

Can you tell you of a person who was healed of blindness while listening to the Word of God at a Sunday service in The Mother Church. I was called to the Mother Church to heal the deafness of a Christian Science lecture, and of another who was freed from a state of mental anguish of two years' standing when she read in her local newspaper the following title of a Christian Science article, "Christ Jesus Heals the Deaf." The Word of God is the Word of Life, which Heals.

This statement so registered in this person's consciousness that she was instantaneously healed. She was so grateful for her healing that she began attending services at the nearest Christian Science church and placed her child in the Christian Science Sunday School.

In order to heal the sick and comfort the sorrowing as the Master did, one must live the life which Christian Science teaches one should live: a life of goodness, compassion, pure affection, true loyalty. Responding to the demands of Christian Science, one cannot fail to become more humble and meek, more patient and Christlike, less sensitive to the error, less impressed by popularity, wealth, and more and more impressed by the wonders of true spirituality.

The mental arguments used in healing the sick bring thought closer to Truth, closer to Love. But when one has the full realization of the perfection of God and of man, where one has attained the full measure of the spirit of Christ, and the true facts of being have become a living part of his consciousness, he no longer has to argue these facts, but he knows them, and he instantly heals as the Master healed.

Let us enumerate a few of the fundamental truths which one should understand in order to heal the sick: that God's Word is supreme; that the forces of evil are powerless; that God is All-in-all; that God is man's Life, indispensable, ever present, and never dependent on matter; that disease is unreal; that man-made material health laws are never true laws, and corporeal sense testimony has no foundation in fact.

Sometimes we hear one say that he would like to be healed of some bad habit, perhaps the habit of using intoxicants, but he does not wish to be healed by using human will. To resist wrongdoing is not using human will. It is using the power of God's Word. "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you" (James 4:7); and in Science and Health, "Resist evil—erector of every sort—and it will flee from you" (p. 406).

To resist the temptation to steal, to kill, to lie, to do anything wrong is not using will power; it is resisting the suggestions of evil, and holding the fact that man is not the victim of evil suggestions, but subject to the guidance of good. It is human will which causes one to take steps not directed by God, to outline affairs solely from a human basis, and not call upon God for His guidance. In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mrs. Eddy writes, "Attempt nothing without God's help" (p. 197).

Right Supply
 Sometimes we seem to have not only physical problems to overcome, but lack of supply as well. This problem can be met by Christian Science, for it is only an argument of mortal mind that man can lack that which is good. Right supply is very good; therefore there is only one direction in which to look for it—straight to the source of all good. God knows nothing about dollars and bank accounts, but He knows the power of His law to produce harmony in every realm. God has many avenues through which to bless and supply His children, and these avenues are kept open by His continuous activity of His spiritual law, which at the same time closes all avenues through which error would work to deprive one of right supply.

Mortal man is inclined to outline just how his supply can be gotten, and if he looks only to this source, he may miss the call (an angel telling him of an avenue of which he has not thought).

Our Master's admonition, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and his righteousness" (if needed, will surely bring the promise "and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33). As "these things" are

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We come to this Thanksgiving season with ample reason to be thankful.

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Animal Magnetism
 Mrs. Eddy's love for humanity was so strong an all faithful trust, regarding the persecutions of the uncovering of error brought to her, she revealed the workings of the carnal mind just as the Apostle Paul did when he wrote at such length about the warfare between the flesh and the Spirit. Mrs. Eddy uncovers the hidden workings of evil in order to save mankind from the snares of evil thinking.

Mrs. Eddy classified all error, including evil thinking, under the term "animal magnetism," and in Science and Health she writes (p. 60), "It is the force of the carnal mind, in its matter, and is both evil and good; that evil is as real as good and more powerful." Then she adds, "This belief has not one quality of Truth."

In reality there is but one Mind, God, good. In that Mind there is no animal magnetism, nothing magnetic. In belief there are minds many, minds evil, malicious, and ignorant. This belief has no foundation, it is not real, and one who knows the ever-presence of infinite, divine Mind cannot come under its seductive power. The carnal mind has no power to reach or influence one who is righteous and who is identifying himself with God and God's divine control. Paul writes, "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death" (Rom. 8:2).

Animal magnetism claims to work through all kinds of suggestions. When animal magnetism suggests to one that he is afraid, he should stand securely on the true facts about God and man, and understandingly declare that he is not afraid and he knows why, because God is All, and God is good. Fear is an unreal quality, and to bow down to that which can be logically proved to be unreal is not intelligent thinking. The Apostle John has given a most satisfying remedy for fear in the following words: "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear" (I John 4:18).

The ninety-first Psalm teaches that one dwelling in "the secret place of the most High," identifying himself as a spiritual idea, at one with God, has no reason to fear.

This Psalm not only declares the all-power of God, but sets forth all claims of animal magnetism as powerless. In this Psalm (verses 2-11) we read, "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress; my God; in him will I trust. Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the net of the hunter. He shall restore thee with his feathers, and thou shalt be able to stand upon the eagle's wings. He shall be thy refuge and thy strength, a surety, because thou shalt trust in the Lord, he shall be thy shield and buckler. Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday. A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee. Only with thine eyes shalt thou behold and see the reward of the wicked; and thou shalt see the habitation of the Lord, which is thy refuge, even the most High, thy habitations; these shall not evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. In his hands he shall hold thee, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone. Friends, the kingdom of evil is nowhere, for the kingdom of good is everywhere.

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The new market is directly across Mack avenue from the modest store the Van Steens started some years ago. The same high grade meats and fresh dressed poultry which have made the store famous will be carried. Groceries, baked goods and fresh fruit and vegetables are also available.

Change Proposed In Street Names

A proposal was advanced at the Woods council meeting on Nov. 18 to change the names of "E", "W" and "G" streets to more euphonious sounding titles.

It has been rumored, quite loudly, that certain members of the Board of Village Commissioners yearn to immortalize themselves by the short route of substituting their own names for the rather colorless present alphabetical designations.

The question was referred to the Village Planning Commission to bring in such recommendations as seemed appropriate.

Gum-Chewing, Knitting Banned

Gum chewing and knitting during classes have been placed on the banned list by authorities at Grosse Pointe High School.

Assistant Principal Charles Saltzer, commenting on the ban, said: "Many gum-chewing students aren't satisfied with just one piece of gum. They build up a wad the size of a tennis ball. In addition to being distracting it will ultimately ruin the teeth."

"Knitting keeps the mind off school work," Mr. Saltzer continued. "One can't pay attention to the instructor and at the same time knit so many stitches this way and so many that way."

Sidewalk Repair Plea Answered

A letter dated July 14, from Norman Lodewyk, a resident of the Manchester subdivision in the Woods, was read at the council meeting Nov. 19 complaining of the condition of the sidewalk slabs in that area.

Mr. Lodewyk appears to have been a chronic complainant on this subject. Engineer Pate stated that he had made several careful examinations of this sidewalk work and while he thought that only three sections actually needed replacement, the contractor, the Cook Construction company, has agreed to replace six of them.

Mr. Pate stated with much earnestness that he would not approve any further demands for replacement in this area.

Club Addressed By Clare Luce

Clare Booth Luce, former congresswoman, was the featured speaker at the First Friday Club luncheon at the Book-Cadillac Hotel on Friday.

Mrs. Luce, who recently accepted the Catholic Faith, chose "The Cross and the Sickle" as her topic. Eight women were invited to hear the address—including Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Russell French, Mrs. H. Lincoln Kemp, Mrs. John A. Wise, Mrs. Kathleen Snow Stringer, Mrs. James P. Cumiskey, Mrs. Frank Couzens and Mrs. Zait Wolford Schroeder, president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs.

In honor of Miss Luce, Mrs. Ford entertained at cocktails Friday afternoon in her Provencal road home.

Shubert Books American Duse

ZaSu Pitts, now starring in the hit revival, "The Late Christopher Bean", which came to the Shubert-Lafayette for two weeks, beginning Sunday, November 23, has been one of Hollywood's busiest citizens for over 20 years. She has a record of over 500 films to her credit and a popularity that is truly worldwide.

A veteran of the cinema from the days of its growing pains, Miss Pitts always had an adventurous eye turned toward Broadway and, after sampling success in "Ramsack Inn" she decided both mediums were to her liking. Miss Pitts' first encounter with the legitimate stage was in a British War Relief Benefit. The production was Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" and the cast was composed of top-drawer and glamorous talent. Miss Pitts, who had never appeared before a live audience, stole the show and the loud approval of the customers decided her that footlight pre-tending was its own reward.

After a few more pictures Miss Pitts found time to appear in a mystery comedy, "Her First Murder", which she did not bring to New York. It was in his review of this play that Ashton Stevens, dean of Chicago critics, acclaimed Miss Pitts the American Duse.

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'M' Game Excuse For Celebrating
The Michigan-Ohio State game at Ann Arbor on Saturday brought Mr. and Mrs. Ferber Marshall from Newark, O., to the Pointe this week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Clifford Merrill of Elm Court.
The Marshalls arrived on Friday and were honor guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr. in their Lewiston road home. After the game on Saturday the football party of 30 persons went to the Book-Cadillac Hotel for dinner. Sunday morning breakfast was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Unruh of Farmington.

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	Home Made Apple Pie
	Mince Pie
	Pumpkin Pie
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Sports

St. Ambrose Five Without Coach

Sports

Ed Palumbo's Resignation Follows Fine Grid Season

Four Lettermen Available for Nucleus of Team Which Faces 12 Game Schedule; First Game at St. Rose Jan. 6

The first St. Ambrose basketball game is on January 6, a little more than a month from now, and the school is without a basketball coach. Ed Palumbo, the previous coach, resigned recently for a better position. Palumbo just finished coaching the football team to second place in the Parochial League's east side second division.

Practice has not as yet begun but when it does the new coach will have four returning lettermen from last year's second place team.

Back this year will be captain Jack Howard, and Tom McFayden, forwards, Jim Burns, center, and Jack Insell, guard. Howard McFayden, and Burns were last year's starters.

Last year's squad went undefeated until the last game when they lost to Annunciation, which also was undefeated at that time. This gave Annunciation the championship.

The first of St. Ambrose's 12 games will be played at St. Rose on January 6. Eight of the games will be played on the local court, which is a decided advantage.

Reserve games will be played at 7 o'clock and varsity games will begin at 8:15.

- January 6, St. Rose, away.
- January 9, St. Martin, away.
- January 13, St. Paul, home.
- January 16, St. Charles, home.
- January 20, Annunciation, home.
- January 22, St. Bernard, away.
- January 27, St. Vincent, home.
- January 30, St. Philip, home.
- February 6, St. Philip, home.
- February 10, St. Vincent, away.
- February 13, St. Bernard, home.
- February 17, St. Rose, home.
- February 22, Parochial playoffs.

"Pop" Concerts Start on Nov. 29

The Detroit Conservatory of Music is sponsoring a series of "Pop" concerts by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Poole, the first taking place in Music Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 29. "Opera Highlights," the title of the first "Pop," will feature as soloists Lare Wardrop, English Horn, and Jay Froman, baritone. Mr. Wardrop is a member of the Detroit Symphony and Mr. Froman is on the Conservatory faculty. Mr. Wardrop will give a first performance anywhere of Clark Eastman's "Threnody" and Mr. Froman has chosen two songs each from Gounod's "Faust" and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Poolle will conduct orchestral works from "Lohengrin," "Oberon," "La Gioconda," "Carmen" and "Prince Igor."

The second in the "Pop" series will be on Dec. 6 and the program will consist of Concert Masterpieces. Guest artists for this concert will be Virginia Zapf Person, soprano, a member of the Detroit Conservatory faculty, and the Conservatory Chorus under the direction of Jay Froman. Mrs. Person was the Detroit winner in the General Electric Company contest a short while ago and she was also the successful contender in the Detroit Parks and Recreation Summer contest two seasons ago. She will sing Musetta's Waltz from "La Boheme" by Puccini, "El est doux, el est bon" by Massenet, "Romanesque" from Romberg's "Desert Song" and "Solveig's Song" by Greig.

The selections by the chorus will be announced later. The orchestra will be heard in works by Tchaikovsky, Chabrier, Wolf-Ferrari and Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Workman Hurt On Sewer Job

The first casualty that has arisen in the big Detroit sewer project underway beneath Grosse Pointe Park happened on Thursday morning, November 20.

Ernest Centofanti, of 3901 McDougal, a workman on the project, was discovered by Village Manager Lane on his morning rounds, standing on the curb near his work on Kercheval with a badly wrenched right foot. Lane instructed the police to take him to the hospital and Patrolman Dilloway, took him to Ban Secours. The hospital authorities pronounced his injury not too serious and he was permitted to be taken to his home.

It is considered quite remarkable that a project of this magnitude has been carried on thus far without any major accident. The work is all underground in a 14 foot tunnel, and all refuse taken out and materials brought in pass through the two big vents at Nottingham and Audubon on Kercheval.

PROWLER CALL
Farms police investigated a prowler call from 255 Moross road at 11:07 p.m. November 18. They were unable to find anyone around the premises.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

Four Grosse Pointe High grid-ders are tied for point honors with 12 points on two touchdowns. They are Don Miller, Jim Flom, Herb Gerhard, and Mary Weaver. John "Pig" Flaughter is fifth with eight points on a field goal and five points after touchdowns. Matt Patterson is the only other scorer with six points.

Bill Mason, St. Paul eighth grader, made the second string all city football team picked by a Detroit daily newspaper. Bill was a member of St. Paul's grade school team in the Catholic CYO League. He is a quarterback.

I would like to thank Jack Fowler of St. Ambrose High for all his help in helping me with the St. Ambrose games. Jack was at every game keeping statistics.

Five St. Ambrose grid-ders figured in the team scoring this year. One of them, Jack Insell, is a guard who scored after recovering a fumble. Bob McFarland led with 26 points, followed closely by Tom Dahneke with 24, Jack Howard 21, and Tom McFayden with 19 points.

St. Ambrose gained 2086 yards this year, 1625 on the ground and 461 through the air. Opponents gained 905 yards rushing and 216 passing for a total of 1121 yards.

Bulldogs Start Tryouts Dec. 2

All Grosse Pointe High School alumni with previous basketball experience are invited to try out for the 1947-48 edition of the Francois Bulldogs' basketball team.

The squad will consist of 12 players and opening practise will be held at Pierce Junior High School Tuesday, December 2, from 7:30 p. m. to 9.

The Bulldogs won the championship in the Neighborhood Club Basketball League last year. The Neighborhood Club League will open early in January and to date eight teams have entered. More will be published after the meeting of team managers next week.

George Elworthy, director of the league, wants only Grosse Pointe teams in the league this year.

Prank Disrupted By Police Chief

Chief Arthur Louwers of the Park noticed a car without lights being pushed by another one with lights and stopped both to investigate. There have been several car thefts in the Park recently. In this case the chief learned that a young man, the owner of the darkened car, was calling on his girl in the neighborhood and a couple of his friends thought it would be a good joke to take his car away.

Louwers discouraged the attempt at humor and giving the boys a lecture sent them on their way. When he stopped the cars the two boys tried to run away, but the chief collared one of them and got all the necessary information.

Court Practice Started at DUS

By FRED RUNNELLS
Four veterans answered Coach E. L. Kimber's first call for basketball practice last Monday along with other hopeful candidates at the Detroit University School.

Coach Kimber has a good start toward building a fine court team in view of the fact that he has Jack Foster, Bill Fisher, Warren Babcock and Tony Stever from last year's varsity squad. Besides his four veterans Kimber has the entire reserve team to draw from, which includes Tom Brandt, Merrit Jones, Phil Droll, Dick Kuhn, Bill Hamilton and a promising young player in Ronny Milner.

Of these ten boys eight played on the school's varsity football team which finished the season above the 500 mark. Only Tom Brandt and Merrit Jones didn't play football.

In finishing over the 500 mark in football the school on Cook road defeated North Shores of Chicago, 7-0, Lakeview in St. Clair Shores, 13-0, Southeastern reserve team, 21-0, and Grosse Ile, 12-0. D. U. S.'s three losses came at the hands of Howe Military Academy in Indianapolis, 28-7 Park School in the same city, 20-0, and Cranbrook two weeks ago, 18-0.

D. U. S. has an enrollment of 85 boys, thus placing it in the Class C division.

Trio Rolling 177 In Bowling Loop

The Royal "10" team was still holding down first place in the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Bowling League after the matches on November 19.

Warren's 243 game has helped him bring his average up to 177 to tie with DeSchynck and Kaiser for top individual honors. Oak Cleaners has the high team single with 969 and Pety's 246 is still high individual one game score. Janet's Lunch leads the Team Three column with a 2671.

The Standings

Royal "10"	29	809
Cramer Electric	29	780
Oak Cleaners	26	781
Janet's Lunch	25	757
Boutin's Service	24	776
Mack-Nottingham	24	788
Belding Cleaners	24	763
G. P. Curtain	23	768
Tiny's Cafe	23	745
Kennel Buick	22	785
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ODD FACT
Scientists are in the process of breeding sheep with unwrinkled skin, in order that shearing may be more efficient.

A Lesson in Geometry



"No, no, fellas," says veteran TOM WILLSON (right), "we use a circular ball instead of an oval in basketball," as he attempts to rehabilitate Blue Devil football stars HERB GERHARD (second from left) and JERRY ALLEN. LEROY GUARESIMO (left) returning veteran sets an example in the opening Blue Devil basketball practice. Gerhard's trick knee is a big question mark in the coming campaign and if it holds up throughout the season Coach Wernet will have no worries about the center position on the squad. Last year Gerhard was forced to retire from competition early in the campaign when his knee gave out.

Grosse Pointe High School Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1947-1948

December 5	Hazel Park	Here
December 12	Royal Oak	There
December 19	Highland Park	There
December 23	Mt. Clemens	Here
January 9	Fordson	There
January 16	Monroe	There
January 20	Wyandotte	Here
February 6	Highland Park	Here
February 13	Fordson	Here
February 17	Hazel Park	There
February 20	Monroe	Here
February 27	Wyandotte	There
March 2	Mt. Clemens	There
March 5	Royal Oak	Here

Varsity games start at 8:15 p. m.
Reserve games start at 6:45 p. m.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE
1947-1948

December 9	Hazel Park	Here
December 16	River Rouge	There
December 19	Highland Park	There
January 9	Fordson	Here
January 13	Royal Oak	Here
January 16	Monroe	Here
January 23	Wyandotte	There
February 3	Highland Park	Here
February 6	Fordson	There
February 10	Monroe	There
February 13	Wyandotte	Here
February 17	Royal Oak	There

Swimming meets start at 4 p. m.

Pierce Sports Program Grows

By FRED RUNNELLS
Under the able direction of Howard Poe, athletic director of Pierce Junior High School, the sports program is growing by leaps and bounds.

This fall Pierce had five football teams, four so-called light weight squads which were coached by four teachers at the school, and a heavyweight squad which played three games, two with Brownell and one with D. U. S. It compiled a perfect record. Pierce defeated Brownell in the first game, 14-6, and 28-6 in the second game of the season. D. U. S. was swamped, 34 to 0, in the final.

The four light weight teams from Pierce and the two from Brownell battled right down to the final game of the season which found two teams tied for first place and forced a playoff game. Both teams were from Pierce.

With football season over for the Junior High, basketball is just getting under way. The basketball program will consist of four teams, two from the upper grades, (8A through 9A), and two for the little guys in the lower grades. Two coaches will handle this job with each having an upper grade and a lower grade team.

Coach Poe hopes to arrange games with Brownell and D. U. S. this winter to provide league competition.

Hopeful St. Paul Candidates Respond to Basketball Call

Only Four Lettermen Available to Coach Ed Lauer; First Game of Uncompleted Schedule Set for January 5

Approximately 30 hopeful St. Paul basketball candidates answered Coach Ed Lauer's call last week. Only four lettermen from last year's team are among this group and none of them were regulars.

Those back are Jim Law, Paul DuRocher, Harry Hammond, and Jerry Wollerback. The first game will be played on January 5 but the remainder of the schedule is not completed.

Last year's team finished the season with a .500 average with six wins and six losses to finish in fourth place in the Parochial League's east side second division.

BITES STORE EMPLOYE
A dog belonging to Mrs. O. H. Hause of 223 McKinley road, bit an employe of a Detroit store working in her home on November 19. The victim was a Mr. Deale of the J. L. Hudson Company. He was treated in the Hudson store hospital for a wound on his cheek. The dog was ordered locked up for 10 days for observation.

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Kid Bits

By Mary Prevo Piercetes stood out brightly on the social picture last week-end, when Ann Blashill played hostess on the 14th, and Ann Carter entertained on the 15th.

Grosse Pointe high school was the hub of social activity for its students Saturday when one of the regular S. A. dances was staged.

Hear that the party in the BLASHILL home was a gay one, and that folks had more fun than you can imagine!

The guests arrived in their best bibs and tuckers and were greeted at the door by their hostess, ANN. Margaret Stapleton, York Balcom, Martha Thacher, Bill Palm, Marlene Nicholl, Bill Taylor, Janet Faber and Bill Parks were there. Also on Ann's long guest list were Patsy Smith, Edie Wroblek, Terry Kuhn, Jim Mason, Barbara Lowe and John Brancioni.

AND Barbara Eyre, Bob Rahn, June Lang, Dan Montgomery, Gail Kline, Don Sigmond, Judy Eyre, Chuck Sweet, Fred Besimer and Jerome Van-Tiem.

Between games, the kids turned on the vic for dancing; and then they climaxed the whole evening with delicious refreshments.

Games were featured at ANN CARTER'S party. Janet Hoffman, Carol Lundgren, Peggy Moreland, Pat Barrett, Rhoda Barbour, Eleanor Dahlen, Joyce Blashill and Laura Lou Smith were the girls there. Fellas were Tom Lister, Bill Jones, Dan Sober, Bob Kopp, Kieth Rowen, J. B. Davenport, Bill Tyson, Paul Fox, Tom Weber and Paul Welsh.

It was a beautiful sight to see the crowd dancing in the High School gym. Folks were dressed up to beat the band.—Specially the gals! Of course no girl was even comparable to Bob Schneider, whose date, Sharon Ford had made him the prize winning corsage!

Other couples were Al Singler and Phyllis Frank, Larry Frear and Carolyn Hahn, George Preston and Sally Mehler, Leroy Peliinski and Nancy Blough, Herman Klingelhofer and Helen Plath, Herbie Gerhard and Rosemary Rae, Jim Thayer and Sharon Crawford, Alex Bardy and Lou Ellen Marks, Don Schmitz and Dolly Limbrock, Gary Long and Diane Thompson, Bill Moats and Barbara Wallace.

Calvin Purdy and Sue Martin, Clark McPhail and Carol Stewart, Bruce Kirchner and Betty Keith, Don Venderbush and Florence Bardy, Art Beck and Joyce Culahan, Bob Borden and Jeanne Webb, John Murphy and Joyce Schriber, Ted Laitner and Gloria James, John Coffield and Pat Martin, Dick Fordeen and Betty Mitchell, Dick Lowmaster and Mary Waterfall, Jim Sanford and Phyllis Hannah, Bill Joop and Marilyn Smith, Tom Willson and Marion Rennie, Lorne Norton and Shirley Davis, Ken Christianson and Nancy Bolles, Loren Miller and Barbara Goodrich were there too.

And on, and on—Joe Hipfel and Nancy Weed, Bob Trees and Adele Huebner, Joe Mannino and Margie Stoerkel, Phil Skillman and Virginia Gregory, Jack Swan and Charly Salmon, Bruce O'Neill and Marilyn Bower.

The get-together at SALLY SMITH'S offered a grand opportunity for the gals to make head-way on their knitting. Margie Stoerkel, Joan Ghesquiere, Jeanne Jorstad, Doris Remter and Joan Cope were there.

News of JACKIE TRUDEL'S 16th birthday celebration has reached us with a long list of guests included.

Dating the sweet 16 year old for the party was Skip Calahan. Keith Edwards dated Joanne Roesch, Ralph Trudel was with Mary Lou Matheson and Lorne Vallincour was there with Doris Jean Morray.

Dick VanSlembroek and Dotty Denudt, Skip Beauvais and Susie Hergenrother, Jim Bretz and Carol Semon were there dancing and talking along with Ken Wills, Donna Landy, Don Byrne and Lizzy Sullivan, Rusty Van-Hyse and Grace Pool, Jack Graves and Sally Clancy, Jack Krause and Eleanor Cook, Dick Korte and Jackie Walsh, Pat Finnie and Mary Alice Miriani, Jim Burns and Joanne Ducaste.

The party was held in the Trudel home on Maryland. Each couple brought a gift which the birthday gal opened before a late supper was served.

Quite a few things are on the docket for the near future. "Understand that artists of the Junior class over in St. Ambrose are deciding on the "wants" and "wheres" of decorations for their class dance which is to take place in Ambrose hall on the 28th. They've dubbed this one the AUTUMN RHAPSODY and have already booked Bill McPherson and his Rhythm Kings to make music from the bandstand.

The Detroit Athletic club Juniors are forever at it! Dining and dancing, and then dining and dancing all over again the next week when Friday night rolls around.

Florence Erringer and Paul Deoley were recently seen supping at a table for four with Mary Waterfall and Bryce Cole.

Farms firemen were called out when a cigaret lighter shorted in a car owned by Charles Gorman, of 273 Mt. Vernon, on Nov. 17. Damage was very slight.

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Gala Week End In South Bend

It was a gala week end for Ginny Kritzman, who motored to South Bend, Indiana as the guest of Jack Alef. The couple attended the former Senior Cotillion Friday night, Saturday they cheered Notre Dame to victory over Tulane University, then joined 12 of Jack's class mates at dinner at the Hoffman and on to attend the Victory Dance. Mrs. Alef and Miss Kritzman left Friday morning with Jack's car and Jack will drive home for Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Alef went on to Cleveland to meet Mr. Alef for the week-end, which was spent with their daughter, Joyce, who is a student at Notre Dame College, South Euclid, Ohio. Miss Kritzman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kritzman of West Outer drive and a graduate of Siena Heights College. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alef of Lincoln road.

From Another Pointe of View ...

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis Jr. and their children Betty, Barbara and Ingersoll III... her nephew, Comte Francois de Chameaux of Paris... and the junior Jerome Remicks...
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl plan a family dinner this Thanksgiving Day at their Lake Shore road residence...
MRS. LEE OFF FOR ARIZONA
Mrs. Henry B. Joy and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Joy Lee of Stonington, Conn... Will join the many Pointers who will have Thanksgiving Dinner at the Country Club...
And on Thanksgiving evening... Mrs. Lee will leave for the Winter at Tucson, Ariz...
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And with Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley senior will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Macauley... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting of Birmingham... Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley Jr... Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bodeen (Estelle Macauley) of Chagrin Falls, O. and their little son, Jon...
BENSON FORDS IN EAST
Mrs. Russell A. Alger left Monday for Placida plantation in Albany, Ga...
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And choosing Manhattan as locale for a holiday week-end... are Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford...
Who left Wednesday evening for New York... to return on Monday...

LAUNDRY STOLEN

Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell reported to the City police on November 19 the recent loss by theft of a bundle of laundry left on the door of her apartment for pick-up by the laundry collector.

COSTLY SHOPPING TRIP

Mrs. Woodall of 40 Oxford road, Grosse Pointe Shores, reported to the police on November 18 the loss of a black bag containing a tan bill fold with money, a key container, identification cards and a Hudson credit coin. She believes she lost it about 5:15 p.m. in The Village Shopping center.

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Mrs. Richard Mertz will show sound moving pictures of "A Deafened People."

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WILL THERE REALLY BE A COAL SHORTAGE THIS WINTER?

Why not ask your Coal Merchant?

THERE have been a lot of gloomy forecasts recently regarding a grave shortage of fuels for home heating this coming winter... Detroiters, it has been promised, will shiver for lack of oil, gas and coal to burn in their heating plants.

Before you get too panicky about the situation, do this: Call your own local coal merchant and ask him about it. The best authority on YOUR coal supply is YOUR coal supplier; others (including many "experts" who are not connected with the Coal Industry) are too prone to look at a big, hazy picture that conveys only a generalized view.

Of course, your coal man cannot speak with authority on the fuel oil or gas situation; but he can and will tell you the truth about coal. One of the things he will tell you is not to be guided by the size of supplies in his yard. Lake shipments have always had priority at this time of the year; when the navigation season is over the normal shipments direct to Detroit for home heating use will, as usual, take place. So the fact that your retailer's yards may be low now does not mean it will not be amply full by midwinter.

Your coal retailer will also remind you of this: Unlike other fuels, there is still three thousand years' supply of coal in the ground. You may not be able to get the exact type of quality of coal you prefer on your first delivery, but, barring conditions beyond his control, your coal merchant will be able to keep your home warm, as he has always done during both World Wars, without coupon rationing. You can cooperate with your coal retailer by accepting delivery of the type and size of coal he has available now.

But don't take our word for it. Don't take anybody's word for it... except your local coal merchant's. Like your family doctor, his principal concern is YOUR well-being. Before you come to any hasty decision—call HIM up and ask him: "WILL I HAVE COAL THIS WINTER?"

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By wboozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. EMORY FORD has that "Scotch look" and the "new look" in that smart new wool daytime dress of plaid. Always a striking combination, royal blue and emerald green, they are most becoming to Lollie's striking looks.

Saw MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS in the best-looking, black broad-cloth suit and thought she had never been so becomingly and impeccably dressed. The suit was so faultlessly tailored and the broadtail trim of the collar and front of the jacket was beautiful. Her black felt hat with the sprays of osprey sitting on the side added to the elegance of the ensemble.

MRS. PAUL MEILINK has that trim and starched look in a grey and white pin-striped flannel suit, which harmonizes well with her neatly coiffed hair with its attractive grey streak. The white blouse she was wearing had a stunning cutout monogram embroidered in Kelly green, which contrasted well and was most appropriate.

PILFERINGS

Thanks to L. L. DOROTHY CARUSO, the widow of Enrico Caruso, is writing her second book, but her principal interest is her three-year-old grandson. Recently, when she presented a bust of her late husband to Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, she spoke of her grandson. "He's only three years old, and the other day I heard him do an aria," she said. "An aria?" gasped Mr. Johnson, "Which aria?" "The boy, replied Mrs. Caruso, "did 'Three Blind Mice'."

EDDIE CANTOR was heard complaining that he is losing weight. His listeners, aware that Cantor is a hypochondriac, paid no attention to him. "I stepped on the scales this morning and weighed myself. One hundred and forty-two pounds," sighed Cantor. Then he added, sadly, "And that was with a razor in my hand."

Sherlock Holmes, or Boomerang Department

A British government official revealed the following story. British agents, carrying transmitters, sometimes were captured behind the German lines. The Nazis then would operate the transmitters and convey false, misleading information. The British then developed a machine which measured the rhythm of the operator's telegraphy. Before an agent was sent on a mission, the rhythm of his telegraphy was measured by this machine, and a record of it was kept on file. Then, when the message was received, the sender's identity could be determined by this machine. This instrument was used in spotting the Nazi message-sender who was travelling with Himmler. And when, in the last days, Himmler and this aide drove from town to town, the British knew exactly where the vehicle was, by intercepting the telegraphy identified through the machine. This led to Himmler's capture.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS DEPARTMENT

If you use a glass coffee-maker—place a dot of red nail polish at the level of the amount of cups used most frequently—or one at the 2-4-6 level.

Favoritisms

of Mrs. Emmet J. Connelly

MY FAVORITE

- Book....."Gone With the Wind"
- Author.....Tolstoy
- Character in a book.....Jane Eyre
- Play....."Joan of Lorraine"
- Actress.....Katherine Cornell
- Actor.....Noel Coward
- Movie....."Birth of a Nation"
- Movie Actress.....Ingrid Bergman
- Radio Program.....Clark Gable
- Radio Entertainer (F.).....Fannie Brice
- Radio Entertainer (M.).....Bob Hope
- Commentator.....Lowell Thomas
- Columnist.....Walter Lippman
- Cartoon....."Grin and Bear It"
- Cartoonist.....Walt Disney
- Poet.....Kipling
- Music.....Gershwin
- Song....."Deep Purple"
- Magazine....."Saturday Evening Post"
- Game.....Bridge
- Sport.....Golf
- Animal.....Dog
- Person (excluding family).....General Eisenhower
- Flower.....Gardenia
- Jewel.....Pearl
- Color.....Blue
- City.....San Francisco
- Dance.....Waltz
- Perfume.....Le Bleu
- Costume.....Tailored suit
- Food.....Southern food
- Aversion.....People who call me "she"
- Diversion.....Fishing

Pointer of Interest



MR. JOHN S. SWEENEY, III, OF MORAN ROAD

By Olive H. Henry

John S. Sweeney III is one who might be termed a "natural." He was born with practically perfect pitch and at the age of 10 played several musical instruments entirely by ear. Despite the success he has attained at this early stage of his career and the consequent praise and applause he has received, John remains a completely unspoiled and natural young man of twenty-one. His contemporaries recognize and admire his genius but consider him a "regular guy."

At the age of five he was playing a xylophone, cut down to his size, and studying piano as taught by the visual method during his first year in kindergarten. This was followed by his playing the drums and accordion and before he was eleven he had composed eight pieces for the piano.

Miss Margaret Mannebach, of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, became John's teacher when he was eleven and he spent the next seven years studying piano under her excellent tutelage.

The famous Russian pedagogue, Joseph Lhevinne, granted John an audition when he was eleven years old, at which time John played some of his own compositions. The great teacher was amazed at the perfection of the musical form of the compositions which John had attained without any study of this subject. He was most enthusiastic about John's talent and recommended that he become a composer. As a result, John began the study of Theory, which embodied Harmony, Musical Form, Counterpoint etc. at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art.

Isidore Philipp, formerly head of the School of Music at Fontainebleau and the Paris Conservatoire, accepts only a few pupils each year, and John was fortunate to be one of those selected to study the summer of his fifteenth year. He played Beethoven's Fourth Concerto with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra when he was 17.

The next year, he entered the Navy and served as a Chaplain's assistant, which allowed him to use his talent in quite a different manner. John was fortunate during his career in the Navy, to find people sympathetic with his interest in music, who made it possible for him to continue his practice in his off time. He had many amusing experiences while locating pianos for this practice work at his various stations. At one time it was necessary for him to hire a movie theatre, which was in use but two nights a week, so that he might have a piano for practice when he was free. The owner of the theatre was greatly concerned when he heard John play and begged him not to play so loud, as he feared he would wear out the piano.

One summer, John spent in Middlebury, Vermont, studying languages. He is able to converse in French, Italian, Spanish and German, and passed the entrance examinations for Harvard. He is continuing the study of languages, which accompany his musical career.

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. Margaret Morrison Whitney

DATE BREAD

- 1 cup cut up dates
- 1 tsp. baking soda sprinkled over dates
- Pour one cup of boiling water over dates. Set to cool.
- Add 1 and 3/4 cups of sifted flour.
- 1/2 tsp. of salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 beaten egg
- Nuts may be added if desired
- Bake one hour at 375.

Town Hall Books British Peer

Sir Gerald Campbell, brilliant English diplomat, will speak on British and American unity at Detroit Town Hall Wednesday morning, December 3 at 11 o'clock in the Fisher Theatre.

The popular peer has been closely connected with the consular service in this country and abroad for many years. During the war he served next to Halifax as consular of embassy in Washington. Before that, he was consul-general of New York City.

A year ago, Sir Gerald returned to England to study important social and economic changes brought by the war. He returned recently with the latest first-hand information on what is happening in the British Isles today which might affect American interests.

This will be the speaker's first United States tour, although he has spoken extensively in connection with his official duties.

Robot Controls Improve Heating

Three out of seven Grosse Pointe residents who are preparing to modernize their homes during the next few months plan to improve their heating systems with robot controls, according to a survey conducted by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company to determine housing trends.

In most cases, the study shows, homeowners are influenced by two factors: (1) the vast improvement of automatic control devices since the war; (2) the prospect of more economical operation to meet the threat of continued scarcity of certain fuels.

The trend toward more efficient-automatic controls in this area has been apparent for some time, said Hal Chamberlain, head of the Moduflow division of Honeywell in this section. More than 500 homes in Grosse Pointe, Dearborn, Birmingham, and Rosedale Park were equipped during the last few months with Moduflow, described as "the system which tones nearest to approaching the principle used by the human body for temperature control."

Although the system has been tested thoroughly in schools, public buildings and war plants, it has been available for private homes for a comparatively short time, said Chamberlain. First installations in Grosse Pointe include those in homes of Dr. W. P. Kinder, 501 Barrington; James A. Lafer, 53 Oxford road, and James G. Van Assche, 734 Roslyn road.

Visitors' Corps Needs Helpers

The Visitors' Corps of the International Institute sends out an urgent call for volunteer workers who can devote a few hours a week to this important work.

There are approximately 200 new arrivals in Detroit each month. Personal calls of welcome are now being made on about half of these. The Corps is very anxious to have enough workers to cover the entire number.

A training course for the volunteers starts Tuesday, Nov. 25 in the Institute. The hours are from 10:30 to 2 with a subscription luncheon in the Institute cafeteria. The class will continue for four Tuesdays, followed by the first calls, to be made with a staff worker and in interpreter if necessary.

It is desirable but not imperative that a volunteer be able to drive her own car. For further information those wishing to help should call Miss Lackey at the Institute, Madison 7341. Mrs. Frederick C. Ford is the general chairman.

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Pointe Counter Points

By OLIVE H. HENRY

There's a CLOTHESLINE on Fisher road which offers unusual and glamorous items and these are to be found on Mesdames Symington and Betty's Clothesline. In addition to their smart day and evening clothes for town and country wear, they have made to-order hand knitted and silk gilets in all colors. These enable you to put on a front in which you'll be proud to face the world. There are scarfs of all types—those stunning large pure silk scarfs fashioned by Brooke Cadwallader—these give you the last word—and those chiffon squares in many colors are adorable with their phosphorescent designs and whimsical French sayings. Mary Chess has scented flannel sachets fit for a drawer, fit for a Queen—and you're the Queen. Her hand painted velvet evening bags are works of art and there are other beautiful silk brocade and embroidered suede evening bags. There are leather bags for all occasions—in all colors—many sized "envelopes"—new "box bags" and the always beloved shoulder bags. There are all types of leather wallets and stunning matching cigaret cases and compacts. Suggestions for "stocking gifts"—leather glass cases—purse sized clothes brush in leather case—(this will keep one neat and tidy under any circumstance) purse sized address books—unusual earrings from \$5—necklaces which will adorn any wearer—some of pearls with exquisite French paste clasps—Henri Bendel's lipsticks and purse perfume have gorgeous jeweled tops—they make one feel elegant—(look and smell, that way too). Bendel's Christmas packages are so impressive and can be had from \$5 up. Any item from THE CLOTHESLINE will be a fine addition to your line.

Princess Elizabeth has many fabulous costumes in her trousseau, but we'd be willing to bet that she has no lovelier coats than seen recently at WALTON-PIERCE. A camel hair sport coat—hand-stitched and "jennynine" as Miss Malaprop says, for \$210—well, it certainly ought to be at that price! But when you see the coat, you realize why—the material is so soft and far superior to that which commonly passes as camel-hair. Monte-Santo presents a turquoise imported Farstman wool coat with a multiple section back which flows from the shoulder, this would present you in the most graceful manner. Another imported wool coat comes in French blue—has a cute turnover collar and buttons marching right down the front. A fur neckpiece would look well with this, but with or without, you'd look well in this. A suit, personifying the elegance always associated with the shops of Walton-Pierce, is called "Black Tulip"—it consists of a fine wool gabardine suit with matching topcoat having a Tuxedo collar of brown Alaskan seal. The gabardine is of the most subtle shade of subdued violet, sure to make you look like an American Beauty. Another smart coat is 3/4 length, of Regent blue wool, lined with blonde muskrat—warm too—in fact anyone would be a hot number in this. You may not be in the market for a trousseau, but you'll feel like a bride if costumed by WALTON-PIERCE.

Lamps—lamps—lamps—not for the oil of China, but lamps to make homes beautiful wherever they are. At present they are at HAYDON HOUSE and such original lamps—some are made from wall paper rollers—hand hammered brass filled with felt make fascinating designs and stunning lamp bases. Royal Worcester china makes delicate lamp bases which proclaim the discriminating taste of their owners. A lamp modern as the day after tomorrow is one of geometrical design composed of glass and lucite. For the antique lovers there's an old brass oil lamp, which responds to electricity as a concession to this modern day. There are painted wooden lamps, and the well known Furniture Guild Group lamps. A pair of crystal gazelles form the bases of another pair of lamps and are priced at \$19.50—they're as graceful as we'd like to be. You've doubtless heard of the plant lamps—they can be seen at Haydon House. And be sure to see the aquarium lamp—a glass cylinder, partly filled with colored glass balls and lighted at the base. This makes a wonderful receptacle for tropical fish, or water plants—lights at the top, so it's useful for you, too. Why not give the light touch to your Christmas this year? HAYDON HOUSE has the lamps.

Princess Elizabeth would also like to have a party dress from JACOBSON'S. There are all sorts of dresses from dignified dinner gowns for matrons of all ages to dreamy dance frocks dignified dinner the young out until "Home Sweet Home" is played. Gowns range in price from \$22.95 to \$122.95 and are fashioned in all becoming styles out of moires—brocades—(having stiff skirts resembling the portraits of the Infanta) satins—(beautifully draped, that is, figuratively speaking)—marquiseses—(that float when you move)—tulle (that rustle your approach)—tulle crepes in which you'd never appear that way—and strapless models from which you emerge feeling and looking like Venus—that is from the "emerging point!" You may not be in the market for a trousseau, but you'll "party" like a princess in any of these dresses from JACOBSON'S.

Department of Confusion—there's new glassware and china at the LITTLE HOUSE OF ANTIQUES, but it's old china and glassware—know what we mean? Know where it is? The Little House of Antiques, owned and managed by Mildred F. Wamsch is on Lake Shore road, just this side of Nine Mile road, and is open daily from 1 to 5 p. m. This new—old china and glassware includes many lovely specimens of Dresden-Meissen-Limoges—Sandwich and early Pressed Glass. A Royal Cauldon turkey set, includes a platter and 12 dinner plates. There are some interesting Pennsylvania Dutch plates and a set of 12 rare milk glass goblets in perfect condition. Antique glass and china saucers make delightful ash trays and there are any number of bibelots to make delightful Christmas gifts from the LITTLE HOUSE OF ANTIQUES for any house—big or little, modern or antique.

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Junior League Scribblers' Column

ANGLOPHOBE OR ANGLOPHILE?

By Barbara J. Simonds

Two years ago I had the rare privilege of attending a Thanksgiving Day service in Westminster Abbey. There, men and women of two great nations—allies at war and brothers through a common Fatherhood—knelt to give thanks to God. They gave thanks for their common pictures and for their lives as well as for the preservation of their homes from the destruction and devastations of a war.

Three American servicemen—a soldier, a sailor, and a Marine—carried their flag to a place where it had never before rested—the altar of that great ageless British cathedral. And, though it was Thanksgiving Day when their own countrymen re-dedicated themselves to the land of Pilgrim's pride, the Americans bowed their heads and resolved to burst every bond imposed by prejudice, to destroy every dogma and illusion which might keep them from the knowledge that all men are brothers.

And on the same holiday—the day the Americans had chosen to give thanks for a new, young land of their own—the British people made those same resolutions and asked for "that due sense of all His mercies." And these two nations prayed as one—in victory and in peace—one mind, one prayer.

Today—two years later—I, who also dedicated myself, am aware of prejudices within me. Perhaps my undeniable allergies toward the British people are the deep-seated ones that are planted in a school-child's story of his land and its beginnings, and now are fanned by present day news commentaries and by common scuttlebutt. "Why should we fight England's wars for her?" Is this a loan or for keeps? "What has she done with the loan?" "Why don't the British get out of the Holy Land?" But, on second examination, I rather think my own feelings are personal. Of course

possible, too, that her refreshing beneficence and her will toward understanding may transcend any doubts we may harbor. It is entirely possible that we are entering a new and Better Elizabethan Age!

So let us rejoice with the British in the marriage of their little Princess, and let us, too, who can be generous on our own Thanksgiving Day, remember Great Britain in the name of the Prince of Peace.

I am confident that they, too, will remember us with thanksgiving and goodwill. Whenever I have occasion to doubt, I refer myself to a promissory note—the written word of a group of men in the Royal Air Force to some of us in the Red Cross in Italy who served their men as well as our own troops. They wrote:

"Some chance remark by a fireside at home, or in a garden, or a pub—and we shall be talking about you... telling them how the American Red Cross in those distant days made us welcome and gave us comfort and good cheer. It wasn't your job, but you did it, and, though British ways and British speech must have been strange to you, you didn't grumble or complain: you had a smile for every man of us. When the war, as a whole, is a bitter memory, you will be among our happy recollections... and we shall remember you with gratitude."

Perhaps too often the difference between a prejudice against and a predilection toward rests in mere words; for words and their coupling can make for a tremendous strength or an equal destruction.

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