

# HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Sept. 23 THE MULTI-MILLION DOL-LAR PROJECT TO PROVIDE MORE PARKING space in downtown Detroit gets preliminary approval by the Detroit Common Council.

GENERAL MANAGER LEO J. NOWICKI of the DSR says that buses will soon be substituted on five more street car lines to effect an estimated saving of \$2,000,000 a year.

Friday, Sept. 24 THE BRIGGS' STRIKE OF PLANT GUARDS is settled and 100,000 workmen go back to work throughout the automotive industry. \* \* \*

THE DSR wants a bond issue of \$7,900,000 to lift it out of its present difficulties and stave off bankruptcy.

Saturday, Sepi. 25 SPORTS EVENTS clutter the air today with Notre Dame-Purdue football game holding top interest . . . Michigan State and Wolverines battle in the enlarged Macklin stadium where every one of its 50,000 seets has been sold . . Indians, Yankees and Rcd Sox tied for first place in the American League (first time in 40 years) are fighting for leadership. /

ATTORNEY GENERAL EU-GENE BLACK announced today he would ask an injunction closing the 30 women's stores of Harry and Joseph Galperin, in-volved in the \$5,000 tax sale alleged tax deficiency.

Sunday, September 26 THE MOST WATCHED early season football game yesterday, Notre Dame - Purdue, gave the Irish a hairline victory of 28-27 in a game replete with errors ... U. of M. beat Michigan State by a score of 13-7 before a crowd by a score ... of 51,115.

cast from the Soviet-controlled and officials, according to an Chief of Police Walter R. Hoyt



Every year the policemen and firemen of the City of Grosse Pointe make an effort to see that all the safety patrol boys of the Pointe schools are taken to some athletic or sporting event as a reward for the invaluable service they per-form in helping direct traffic before and after school hours. Monday night the entire safety patrol of the Maire School was taken to the midget auto races at the speedway on Eight Mile road. The trip was arranged by Chief Tom Trombly and Patrolman Julius Deraedt with the cooperation of Manager Babcock of the Motor City Speedway. Accompanying the youngsters when they left the City police station in a Lake Shore Coach Lines bus were Patrolmen Johnny Ontswedder and Blair Martin and Fireman Severn Bliss. —Picture by Fred Runnetis



The Farms village pier will of village trustees for an increase in pay commensurate with be closed Thursday, October the advance in living costs. The matter has been referred erty owners on. Maumee and delayed its ruling pending a THE REDS HAVE NOW DE-7, from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. for to a special committee of the board, of which Trustee Wil-between Cadieux and Harv-torney General's Office. MANDED, according to a broad- a meeting of village employes liam F. Connolly, Jr. is chairman.

Moscow radio, control over all announcement by Neil Mc- in his report to the board on \$3,611.76; Woods, \$3,720; Shores transport from Berlin to the Eachin, trustee who heads the Sept. 20 presented a comparative \$3.720: Farms, \$3,450.

tion expenses, in addition to his

Norman Fallowfield and Wil-

ed car in the rear of the Schet-

tler Drug store on Jefferson ave-

manded to the county jail

Conversion of Part of Maumee Into Cul De Sac

ard was presented at the Park

council meeting on Sept. 27 Detective Hough asking for the closing of Wins Promotion

# City, School Board, Voters Asked To Ballot on Await Decision on Four Issues Sales Home Taxes

State Board Defers Decision on Argument Until Attorney General's Office Gives Clarifying Opinion in Grosse Pointe Woods to

The question of who is going to pay the taxes on the participate in the special elec-Murray W. Sales property was before the State Board of Tax Commissioners at a hearing in Detroit on Tuesday, Sept. 21. Albert E. Meder, attorney for the City of Grosse Pointe, was there to argue the right of the City to keep it on its tax rolls Ghesquiere. Mr. Ghesquiere since its gift to the Board of Education by Mr. Sales on January 25, 1947.

This deed of gift was accom-panied by an agreement between 'Fare' Locks Mr. Sales and the Board of Education under which. Mr. Sales has Taxi Driver his residence for a rental of \$1.00 In Cab Trunk per year.

The School Board paid the taxes to the city for 1947 but the 1948 taxes remain unpaid subject to the decision by the State Tax 24, a Checker taxicab driver velopment of the Village. Board on the School Board's peti- whose home is at 3784 Rohns tion to have it stricken from the avenue, Detroit, was held up State and National Elections this rolls.

ing governmental agencies, are striving to keep it on the rolls. trunk of his car.

The taxes on the property for 1948 amounted to \$1,146.85. The for a green light when a man assessed valuation is \$61,940. opened the door of his cab and The Board's contention for hav-

ing it stricken from the tax rolls s based on an amendment to the School Code passed in 1931 which provides that all school property

the fare told him to turn south s exempt from taxation. and at St. Paul stuck a gun in his In 1946 however the legislature amended the General Tax Law so ribs and made him give up all as to provide that all school propthe money he had, amounting to erty is exempt from taxation "if about \$11. He then made With-

used for public purposes." erell get into the trunk of his car, The Sales property is not used for public purposes nor can it be telling him they "were going for a little ride. during Mr. Sales' natural life. The bandit then drove the cab

val.

The taxability of school propto a vacant lot at Kercheval and erty has been treated upon by Alter road where he abandoned Attorneys General in opinions at the cab with threatening instrucvarious times under these provitions to "keep quiet for five sions and amendments. minutes."

The State Tax Board at the hearing on September 21 decided ing on the inside of the trunk atthere were too many conflicting tracted the attention of an unconditions of fact and legal opinknown couple who unlocked him. ion affecting this property to pass A petition signed by prop- upon the question ct this time

Pointe and Detroit police radios.

Within an hour's time the De-

troit police picked him up at the Greyhound terminal where the Woods Requests bandit had parked his gun and Precinct Split

tion which the village is holding on October 4, has been issued by President Alois A. explains in detail in the following statement, the reasons for holding the special election: "An important special election

Village President Ghesquiere

Explains Propositions in

Statement

A plea to all qualified voters

is being held in the Woods on Monday, October 4. Property-owning resident citizens are urged to turn out and vote on four propositions that are vital Frederick Witherell, aged to proper maintenance and de-

"Because of the numerous and robbed late in the eve- very important election having The City, and of course the ning of Sept. 21 by a "fare" to do with our local problems, is county and all other participatwho then locked him in the apt to be overlooked.

"Three of the propositions presented to be voted upon have to Witherell had stopped his cab at Chalmers and Mack waiting make improvements in our Village services and one with the granting of permission to sell a got in with directions to drive him to Three Mile and Kercheportion of a Park Site. They are as follows:

Proposition No. 1-Bond Issues When they reached Three Mile for Purchase of Fire Apparatus.

Our present apparatus consists of one truck which is a combination pumper and ladder truck, It was purchased in 1937, Although it has been greatly improved in operation since that time, it is now bordering on the inadequate because of our rapid growth since that time and because of the definitely foreseeable future growth of the Village. The new apparatus planned will be of the same type as the one we now have but larger and of Witherell's yelling and poundmore pumping capacity. It will be in addition to our present truck which is still in excellent shape and will provide us with

He hurried to the Grosse Pointe two complete fire fighting units. Park police station and the alarm This additional apparatus and was broadcast by both Grosse some minor additions to and resome minor additions to and re-(Continued on Page 2)

The Council of Grosse Pointé

25 into two or possibly three new

It has been discovered that the

voters. The splitting up of the

much confusion and congestion at

The Board of Education is seri-

ously considering the erection of

a new supply and storage building in the rear of the Administration

Already a query has been sent to the City Council asking whe-

Building on St. Clair avenue.

between the two.

zones of Germany.

Europe was discussed by Prime ing yesterday.

#### Monday, Sept. 27

THE U. S. STATE DEPART. form of a picnic, but will serve \$5,244; Farms \$4,400. MENT'S 24,000 word White Paper a far greater purpose than for on the Russian crisis discloses mere recreation. The Farms offithe Soviet as double crossing the cials feel that if they can all get United States . . . the question is together under such informal suralso raised whether Stalin re- roundings for a general discusmains the responsible head of sion of matters pertaining to the Russia, intimating that the su- welfare of the village, many conpreme political power has passed structive suggestions are likely to be forthcoming. to the Politburo. The "strictly business" atmos-

THE WESTERN POWERS phere that pervades the council Patrolmen. Park, \$3,575; City throw the Berlin crisis directly meetings in the municipal buildtions Security Council..., Brit-ish Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin says Russia will be solely re-the beach may give birth and on Rload Donation says Russia will be solely re- the beach may give birth to ideas sponsible if "the black fury - that can be put to work for the the incalculable disaster of atomic benefit of all, it is felt.

ployes.

Woods Launches

Woods Council meeting on Sep- donor station.

Left by Bad Check Passer

war" engulfs the world.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 THE HOUSE UN-AMERICAN **Pension Study** ACTIVITIES committee calls for treason indictments against three men and a woman it accuses of trying to steal wartime atomic secrets for Russia.

THE AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION is holding its annual session in Detroit ... are Police Follow Paper Trail sive Government spending and high taxes are leading the country into economic ruin.

#### Wednesday, Sept. 29

THE CROSSLEY political poll checks. Victor P. Lucia, is still custody. shows that President Truman has being earnestly sought by the likely to vote in November.

torney General Black, Black The checks all bear either 10 and 14. sends him a written, signed state- Lucia's name or that of Lucia- Lucia is described as being caused by the explosions. ment repeating his previous Spindler Corporation. The police about 32 years old, five feet ten

Joseph Sausone, Joseph and Canadian or Walker whiskey. will carry you there."

village recreation committee. list of the rates of pay of the In addition to the above figures. While the beach park is closed police in the other Pointe muni- Chief Hoyt says the Chief in the and the installation of a circle JOINT DEFENSE for Western to the residents for this period, cipalities. It indicates indubi- Chief Hoyt says the Union to the residents for this period, cipalities. It indicates indubi- City receives \$340 per year car serving the abutting proper-Europe was discussed by Prime the site is expected to be put to tably that the men in the Farms allowance. S300 per year expense ties. British armed forces in a meet- who have to do with running and a state and a state and white solo per year expense who have to do with running and Chief Hoyt's figures read: serving the village.

Chiefs of police, Park, \$5,000; salary. The gathering will be in the City \$5,092; Woods \$4,500; Shores

5.244; Farms \$4,400. Lieutenants, Park, none; City Holdup Pair \$4202.16; Woods none; Shores, \$4,632; Farms \$4,000. Sergeants, Park \$3.981; City \$4,010.40; Woods, none; Shores, \$3,950; Farms \$3,630.

Detectives, Park, \$3,705; City, liam Potts, both of Detroit, who \$3,611.76; Woods none; Shores, had been arrested on a robberv armed charge for holding up none; Farms \$3,450. Alexander Sutherland in a park-

**Blood Donations** 

default of bail to await trial in A group of mailmen from the circuit court.

Pointe and east side went in a body to Red Cross headquarters Detroit Blasting on September 29 to give blood donations. Red Cross sent a spe-ial bus to the Kensington Post Scares Pointers cial bus to the Kensington Post Office to pick up the letter car-A committee was named at the riers and take them to the blood

Residents along the far ends

pension plan for the village em-ployes. sible for organizing the postmen mee police station on Sunday af-for the special occasion. ternoon with phone complaints

Investigation by the police disclosed that the contractor doing work for Detroit on the Bluehill That prolific producer of bad Charles Sausone are already in tervals and Lieut. Van Becelaere

This week it was revealed that had come in as a result. shows that President Truman has apparently lost to Gov. Dewey one-third of the Roosevelt votes likely to vote in November. The practice of village cooperative and the matter was discussed and the plas-tion with private parties who with varying degrees of heat and with varying degrees of heat an

The Commissioners were obviously startled by this suggestion of making a cul de sac in one tective Enders and Hennig. streets.

The fact that the Grosse Pointe Police Getting To Face Trial Post Office is localed on this Pistol Practice and is travelled by thousands of Park residences annually in their

journeys to the local post office, weighed in the minds of the Commissioners against the change.

The City municipal building practice and police headquarters on the

same street, with both of which nue on Sept. 7, pleaded guilty same street, with both of which before Judge Victor DeBacke on September 24. They were re-business, was another argument against the advisability of closing off a ...ock of this thoroughfare. The pention was referred to the Village Manager for con-

sideration and report.

Ice Rinks Again

The Park village will maintain its three ice skating rinks next its three ice skating rinks next winter at the Defer School, on Politicians Told to Keep

Three Mile and at the Trombly chool on Beaconsfield. Manager Lane reported to the Posters Off Pointe Streets School on Beaconsfield. Council on Sept. 27 that work

on the preparation of the rinks Hopeful politicians have started play of political literature or pic- many years.

bilked various Park cafe owners \$311.18 at Joe Snay's. Both are did not show damage as extensive clusive use of children of the missioners, and the Farms on cral weeks before the primaries are largely in hand now from

could be done about it he ven-streets. Trees on vacant lots were The Board got \$46,000 for this Tom Garred of 90 Merriweather tured that it would be impossible being used as display boards by property from the Sun Oil com-The work is being done by the road told the Farms police some to prevent house to house calls various candidates.

charges, inviting Brucker to go say there is no such corporation. or eleven inches tall and weigh- Michigan Blasting company of one had stolen a 27-foot sail boat by distributors of political ilteracharges, inviting Brucker to go say there is no such comparison of the present location. This ahead with his suit... says "now The checks, all purportedly pay ing about 230 pounds, "with a big Grosse Ile. They hold a permit mast, complete with fittings, ture, but the exposure of the interimeter of the village trustees told property is still being used for it you don't know where the checks, were made out to Lucia stomach." He is said to frequent from the Detroit authorities to from the Farms pier. The loss pictured faces of the candidates Police Chief Hoyt to order his storage purposes by the schools courthouse is call me up and 1 himself, or to Blair Moffat or bars and drinks only Royal blast but are responsible for any was reported on September 23. in public places was another mate men to take down any and all but they will be compelled to vaprovable damage which they do. Garred valued the mast at \$50. ter. He was certain that the dis- posters that were erected,

scores were good.

When the Detroit police took Detective Arnold F. Hough, of him to the station he acknowl-

the. Park police department has edged having made the holdup Woods village has asked the been promoted to the rank of De- and two others that same eve- Grosse Pointe Township authoritective Sergeant. This places him ning, both in Detroit. One had ties to cooperate with it in the at the head of the Park's detec- been before the Grosse Pointe cutting of Township Precinct No. tive force. His assistants are De- holdup and one after. He gave the name of Paul precincts. The expense of such a

Palm, aged 23. of 12203 String- change will have to be divided ham court, Detroit. In the lineup the next morning

Witherell was not positive of his 25th precinct has 1400 registered identification but was quite sure he was the man. The identifica- old 25th precinct prior to the big If drivers along Lake Shore tion by the other two complain- election in November will avoid

road beyond Vernier have been ants from Detroit was complete. disturbed in recent days by the In all three cases the victims tes- the polls. sound of fire arms, it is nothing tified that Palm had worn a patch

more alarming than police pistol either over his right eye or across Schools Planning the bridge of his nose.

The City police obtained per-When the Detroit police Storage Building mission to use the Grosse Pointe searched him they found the Shores police pistol range and phony patch hidden in the cuff last week Chief Tom Trombly of his trousers.

sent his men out in relays to Witherell's identification was brush up on their shooting. The unnecressary. Palm told Witherell range is well back of the high-that they used to go to school way on the north side, a short together when they were boys

distance beyond the Edsel Ford and that if he had recognized him Park Will Build estate. There is a large iron tar- as an old school chum he to the City Countil asking whe-

Detroit.

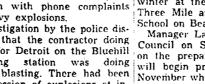
The bandit is now held in the City will permit the crection of The City police say their First Precinci station house in The zoning regulations do permit the repairs of such a property already in existence to the extent of its necessary maintenance, but the present plan would contem-

plate the demolition of the old property now there which has been used as a storage and repair shop by the School district for

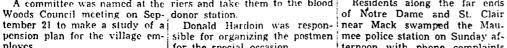
the High School was there but ready for the flooding before the reaching appeals. Council instructed him to pre-first freezing weather comes. The Village councils don't like pare an ordinance covering the The practice of village coopera-it and the matter was discussed matter and, as one of the Com-School was built. Council instructed him to pre-; was abandoned for educational

IN ANSWER TO FORMER GOVERNOR BRUCKER'S threat money by passing worthless in the Park, between Sept. was found which the woman of paper. pany who needed it for expansion Again at the September 20 of their present location. This

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ternoon with phone complaints of heavy explosions.

pumping station was doing will begin probably the last of to mar the otherwise ornate ap- tures of candidates on public. The old building was erected as heavy blasting. There had been November when the plots will be pearance of Grosse Pointe with property could be definitely pre- a three room annex at the time the Uigh School was there but a succession of explosions at in-plowed and the banks prepared their pictures and their heart- vented.

said that probably 50 phone calls first freezing weather comes.

the house said had just been

BOAT MAST STOLEN

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organization of our personnel Grosse Pointe Municipalities.

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Proposition No. 2-Municipal let for all of our storm water Adult Education Alumni of Eastern High Building Bond Issue. This money would be used pri-a free flow be maintained at all Classes Starting Building Bond Issue.

marily for an addition to our times. existing Municipal Building to Proposition No. 4-Permission house the old and new fire ap- to sell Portion of Parksite which

should reduce our fire insurance paratus. This would also permit extends in Gratiot Township. rates somewhat to bring them in some minor re-arrangement of The portion of the Park Site the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu- get-to-gether to honor Mr Percy line with those naid in other the Police and Village offices to for which nerrorssion to sell is included and after a mode three. Which has completed so line with those paid in other the Police and Village offices to for which permission to sell is cation will offer a wide variety years of teaching at Eastern High imake for somewhat more ef- requested by the Village Comficient working conditions. The mission consists of about twelve cost of this will be \$20,060 00. acres and lies in Gratict Townratus and all allied equipment Last March a \$40,000.00 bond ship. It is the western end or and accessories will cost \$20,- proposal to build an addition to portion of the Municipal Build-

this Municipal Building to pro- ing and Park Site on the west-vide more room for all Depart- side of Mack Avenue between ments was defeated. This was Kenmore and Huntington Avedefeated because the voters made nuer.

a definite decision not to sell the If this portion situated in Municipal Building and Park Site Gratiet Township should be sold. between Kenmore and Hunting- we would still have thirty-one ton Avenues, and it was felt that acres within our own Village for spending that amount of money a Municipal Building and Park on the existing building at Anita Site. As yet, no improvements on the existing building at Anita bles. As you to inspresements the tail program will include: and Mack was not logical in view name been made in this parties. Art-Oil Fainting, Water Color of the prospect of building a in question. And Sketching, Badminton (In-complete new Municipal Build- A small section has been struction and Open Play), Book-

community.

Levels), Dancing (Ball Room and

English for foreign born, Begin-

cate Bridge, Flower Arrangement

ning), Slip Covers and Drapes

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thrifty-U. S. Savings Bonds.

A. A. GHESQUIERE, as it'is quite possible that such a

Village President. class or group can be organized

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of the prospect of building a in question has been struction and Open Play), Boox-10 do. Others do what didy much complete new Municipal Build- A small section has been struction and Open Play), Boox-10 do. Others do what didy much ing on that site between Ken- cleared and is in use as a Park keeping. Book Reviews, Bait is right. more and Huntington in the not in about the center of the portion within the Villege limits. En-trance to it is frim Jackson and Parent Relationship, (Pre-School, Elementary and Adolescent Age For these reasons some are

asking "Why still insist on build-The reasons for getting pering an addition to our present building?" The reasons that led ission to sell it are: Square . Dog Obedience Train-It is outside of our Village ing. Effective Speech (Women), mission to sell it are:

homes in the Woods.

to this decision are: and therefore somewhat more difficult to police. fence, and ners' Bridge, Beginners' Dupli-I. A complete building of the size and architecture we need to install improvements. It will permit the Village (Fall Flowers), Food Preparation, Crall Flowers), Food Preparation, (Man) Hoked and want will cost upward 2. Commission to take the most Gym and Swim (Men), Hooked of \$125,690.00. This is someadvantageous offers or pick Rugs, Interior Decorating, Jewelwhat more than we can afford the best time for the sale, ry (Silver), Knitting, Lampshade

to spend at present. Offers would be received Making. 2. Building costs are extremely high at present and it would be better to wait to make the tial purposes. A restriction metic, Algebra, Geometry, etc.) would be put on the land Millinery. Office Management larger expenditure until these costs become more stabilized or there is an economic recesthe homes to be built on this Law, Photography (Still and site, if sold, will be in keep- Movies), Rhythmic Exercise and sion, or Federal funds become available for such projects. The addition to our present building would be only suf-It would help some in our Speech (Practical), Spanish (Bc ficient to meet the most necesdebt financing. The proceeds ginning and Advanced). Short received from the sale would hand Beginning and Advanced) sary needs as a sort of stop gap and would be so designed

too distant future.

as to be easily converted into a store building when it is to be deposited in the sinking Salesmanship (Fundamentals — a store building when it is to be sold after the new building at the Mack Park Site is com-pleted. This would result in some degree the money to be some degree the money to be classes will be offered during the pleted. This would result in no great financial loss to the raised annually by taxation to day. Village and would relieve our pay off these bonds. immediate most urgent needs. All registered voters who are tions for all classes as many of Proposition No. 3-Construct-ing Drainage Structures in and property owners are urged to go the classes have a limited mem-to the polls on Monday, October bership. If you do not see the 4, 1948 between 7 a.m. and 8 class or activity listed in which along the Milk River.

p.m. to express their approval or you are interested, call the disapproval of all or any of these Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-In Grosse Pointe Woods, because of our peculiar geographical location, we being situated propositions. downstream from nearly everyone of our neighboring Municipalities, we have drainage problems always with us. The

Postman Kicks rapid building of homes and installation of pavements adds to At Vicious Dog to run off into our sewers and into Milk River more rapidly Thomas Csborn, a mail carrier residing at 1137 Eastlawn, comthan when the areas were just plained to the police on Sept. 22

vacant ground. During the past four years a number of the problems have 1145 Maryland which made life been reduced by the installations miserable for him. He said that of a new pumping station, added the dog constantly attacked him pumps and underground electric and he had to beat him off. services to the stations but now we have another serious problem, a ticket for harboring a vicious the flooding over the banks of animal and warned to get rid of the Milk River during severe the dog.

storms. The work to be done with the \$41,000.00 requested in this With Insurance Sales proposition No. 3 would reduce to a very great degree this flooding over the banks. This work would

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The classes that estended Eas-The 1943-49 fail program of term High School between 1820 Adult Activities sponsored by and 1925 are having an alumni courses of interest to many School. adults in the community.

adults in the community. The The dinner and dance has been purpose of the Adult Education set for October 8, 1948, and will program is to serve the desires be held from 4 p. m. to 11 p. m. at and needs of all the adults in the the Star Ballroom, 31816 Utica Road, located at the south edge If you find in the following list of the Village of Fraser.

that interests you, please Tickets must be purchased bel tre Grosse Pointe Board of Loatien. Niegara 2000. Exten-n 25. for information regardore the party and are available Russ Voltz's Modern Drug 271 Store, Mack at Cadillac; George class reservations and start-Jeglowicz's Shoe Store, Gratiot Mile Road: Nick Sull-Mack Park, Mack at Fairview. The fall program will include:

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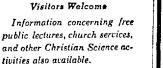
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Thursday, September 30, 1948



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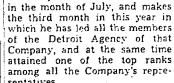
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R. R. Tobin Tobacco Co. points. The Milk River is our only out-106 E. Woodbridge St., Detroit 26, Mich.



that there was a vicious dog at

The owner of the dog was given

Coburn Earns Honors

sentatives. In addition to individual monthly honors he completed in July the requisite qualifications for life membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, which de-mands a minimum of one million dollars of life insurance sales in each of three years. Of all the life insurance Coburn

has placed during his 18 years in the business he has had only four death claims.

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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Fire Prevention Week Puts

# United Nations Week Scheduled-

The third annual observance mation requested of the village

Police Holding Car Believed Edgar Ford Dies Of Heart Attack To be Property of Prowler

William Forrester, of 905 West-stolen while parked near that Lakepointe, died suddenly of a chester, reported to the Park house and asked whether Mr. heart attack in the garden of his people die in fires in their own your electric flatiron whenever police on Sunday evening about 9 Taylor had seen anybody prowl-ing nearby He did not scene to home about 1 o'clock on Wed- homes as die in public building In case of fire, say o'clock that he had just surprised ing nearby. He did not seem to nesday afternoon, September 22. fires," Dr. Albert E. Huestis, state property. a prowler in his garage. A young It happened that the Park poman about 22 years old, quite lice had brought into the station well dressed, had fled towards an apparently abandoned car the Trombly School. He had they had found in the described chased him a short distance but 'location of the "stolen" car. They the youth got away. lare waiting to see whether the

Later in the evening a young owner appears. man answering the same general If he does not, they propose to description had called at the home tock him up and make further of Hervery Taylor at 941 West (enquiries themselves about the chester and said his car had been car owner's activities earlier that

## Woods Engineer **Gets** Assignment

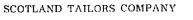
At the Woods Council meeting

on Sept. 21 the village engineer was instructed to prepare plans for members of the Grosse Pointe daughter and three grandchildren and specifications for the dredg- Woods Community Club will by a previous marriage. The lating out of the swimming area in have its first meeting on October the beachfront park and also for 2. Call Mrs. Doyle Billup at TU.

the dredging out of the Milk River from Torrey road to Lochmoon, 1-2095 for reservations. boulevard.

He was also requested to make 40 BUILDING PERMITS a survey of the village to ascer-Building operations in Grosse tain its prospective future needs Pointe Park for the past three item is necessitated by the great months called for the issuing of Files Protest growth of the village in recent 40 building permits aggregating construction costs of \$619,400. years.





14127 E. Jefferson Ave.—VA. 2-5344 🚃 

Edgar J. Ford, aged 62, of 1129

Mr. Ford, who was fond of health commissioner warned on and had sat down in a chair, Two neighbors, Mrs. Charles Siska and Mrs. Robert Rodgers, October 4 to 9.

observed him and thought there Car owner's activities earlier that same evening in the Westchester as recently as the Monday before These are some his death had gone to the hos- you can do.

pital for further examination and Woods Pinochle Players

To Gather on October 2 Pointe for the past 15 years. He The Saturday Pinochle Club is survived by his widow and a

ter four live in California. was a skilled automotive me-

chanic. The funeral was held at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and burial was made in Forest

Lawn cemetery.

# Against Dumps

The Lake Pointe Country Club of St. Clair Shores objects to the smoke and odor which arises golf links.

He

this dumping, and received a letter from the club at the meeting on September 20. City Clerk Neff explained that family are in danger. Something divorced

tion of this complaint and re-marked with a wry grin that he pad found the City's own little private dump burning merrily the house be shut off until a Of Peeping Tom private dump burning merrily when he was there.

His inspection however con- ployee of the gas company. The smell of gas means that gas has vinced him that the City was escaped into the room or baseonly a minor offender. Larger and more offensive piles of waste deposited by other burn up the entire house.

parties abounded in the neighborhood. He thought the matter could be disposed so far as and closels; especially get those the City is concerned and the Council took no action.

## 3 Fires Damage Homes in Park

There was a roof five at 1096 Beaconsfield in a four-family flat belonging to Earl Michaels of the wooden coal bin. 1142 Nottingham Saturday noon, Sept. 25, which did considerable damage to the roof and attic. A spark from the furnace set fire

to a shingle roof. Another fire on the same day at the Frank Ryan home at 1079 Balfour was started by sparks from an incinerator, communicat-

ing to a dry shingle roof. At 6:39 p.m. Saturday night, Sept. 26, a fire occurred in the home of William Johnson, Controller of Grosse Pointe Park, at 1100 Nottingham, which caused considerable damage to the lib-rary furnishings and books.

It was caused by the blocking of a chimney flue in an upstairs

fireplace.

Spotlight on Safety Rules "Six times as many Michigan house. Turn off and disconnect the House of Representatives at 17 to 24. The movement is spon- on favorably.

In case of fire, save life before Keep in mind, too, that 20 to working about his garden, had Michigan residents in urging 30 Michigan people die each year apparently felt an attack coming every family to participate in from carbon monoxide poisoning National Fire Prevention Week heating equipment or faulty

chimneys. Give a thought to these and "Each family should spend was something unnatural in his some time during Fire Preven-other fire hazards in your home posture and phoned the police, tion Week checking on precau-or on your farm. Homes are hard He had died before they arrived, tions which may save lives," the to get, property is valuable and Mr. Ford had a weak heart and commissioner said. These are some of the things sioner concluded.

is death had been a resident of Grosse that is the interview of the person throw the person

them into the wastebasket. Check the smoking habits of At 1:10 a.m. on September 25 your family. Let no person smoke City Patrolmen Mauck and in bed. See to it that there are Smith picked up a 14-year-old sufficient ash trays in the various girl at the Grosse Pointe garage rooms. Check your cigarettes to on Jefferson avenue. She was walking and was detained there be sure they are completely extinguished when discarded. by the garage employes because Have your furnace or heating equipment, its flues and chimney late hour. They notified the cleaned and thoroughly checked

for faults, cracks, loose bricks or She She told the police she was going to Mt. Clemens. Her mother rusted out places. Be sure that every gasoline was notified and said that the container is so marked that it child had left home about 7 cannot be mistaken for kerosene. o'clock that evening saying she Allow no one to use inflammable was going to Mt. Clemens.

cleaning fluids for clothing, floors The youngster told the police or furniture within the house. Do not use electrical appliances mother. She said she would rom rubbish piles adjacent to its that misbehave. Do not overload rather go to the Juvenile Home olf links. The City is a party to some of wring and poor sockets replaced took her down to the Juvenile When fuses blow out, when lights Home and reported the incident

flicker, when equipment does not to the Detroit police. work properly, you and your. The parents of the girl are

# check has been made by an em-

A guest at the home of Mrs. Frederick Button, Jr., of 636 ment. Attempting to light the Notre Dame, discovered a man fire or heater may blow up or peeping in a side window of the house at 11 p. m. on Sept. 18. When the police came they

Clean up your attic, basement were convinced of the correctoily dust mops out of closets, and ness of the peeping Tom hypothesis. There was a stool which dispose of old paint cloths, oily he had taken out of the garage dusting rags, old paints and varnishes. Such things can cause parked under the window. A

furnace ashes and be sure that CLEAN SWEEP it is not near kindling, papers, or

W. A. Schumacker of Screen your fireplace; keep Moran reported to the Park lighted candles far from blowing police on Sept. 23 that all the curtains and drapes; and superrims and hubcaps had been stolen

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from his '48 Pontiac while parkvise fall bonfiires carefully. Do not leave children alone in ed on Somerset near Jefferson the house. Be sure that you have on the evening of Sept. 16, checked the furnace, turned off The insurance company had the iron, the gas stove, and the meanwhile replaced the stolen water heater when you leave the property.

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Council's Action

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Lansing, and recently honored by sored by persons at Washington his party with a renomination, in and out of the Government has addressed a letter to the City has addressed a letter to the City Council approving its action in service, and is designed as a great setting aside certain areas in the cigilian supporting movement for city available for parking lot lo- world peace.

The last day of the week, Octocations. The significant part of Mr. ber 24, is urged as a World Holi-Gage's action is that he appeared day, falling on Sunday, when it as the attorney for those residents is urged that clergymen preach in the Neighborhood Club district on the subject of world peace on Waterloo who protested the and the citizens generally give action at the big public hearing themselves to contemplation of in the City fire house on Matumee the subject. last spring.

GETS LAW DEGREE Alfred Bradley Fitt of McKin- Commissioners at the meeting on will be presented Friday and ley place has been awarded his Sept. 27 it was sincerely en-degree of Juris Doctor of Law at dowed. President Homer C. Saturday, October 1 and 2 at the the University of Michigan.

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HEADLIGHT STOLEN Mrs. Elaine Lynch, of 754 Neff

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reported the larceny of a headlight from her car on Sept. 2Y while it was parked in front of 521 Middlesex.

HAS PART IN PLAY Mrs. David Stapleton of 1157, Bedford road, Grosse Pointe' Park, has one of the leading roles When the letter requesting the in "First Lady" a satie on conpetation of the Park village Washington society during a was read before the Board of presidential election year, which

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Fritsch suggested that the procla- Institute of Arts Theater.

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# **Community Lecture Series Books Outstanding Movies**

The program planned for this taining travelogues, Robert Friars season will be the most versatile more than maintains the pace ever presented and will include set by his famous "Mexican Hob." State of the for a patient leading of the United in Cubert. ever presented and will include set by his famous "Mexican Hoh-five of the top notch lecturers day" and "Holiday in Cuba." in the illustrated field. On November 14 Vincent Pal-The first attraction of the sea-son will be Robert Friars with the Waves," an unusually fascin-

son will be nobert Friais with the waves, an unusually lasen-his newest film, "Caribbean Holi-day," to be presented at the John world, introduced by a man who D. Pierce Auditorium on Sunday can tell wis story with humor, D. Pierce Auditorium on Sunday can tell wis story with humor, D. Pierce Auditorium on Sunday can tell wis story with humor, D. Pierce Auditorium on Sunday can tell wis story with humor, D. Pierce Auditorium on Sunday can tell wis story with humor, D. Pierce Auditorium on Sunday can tell wis story with humor, D. Pierce Auditorium on Sunday can tell wis story with humor, afternoon, October 17, at 3 p.m. This humorous and exciting all- tacular film, magnificently colorsights of the undersea world.



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# Judge DeBaeke **Fines Drivers** In Park police court on Sept.

Grosse Pointe Community Lec- lights and unique beauty spots 22 Judge Victor H. DeBaeke dis-tures announces the opening of of Haiti, Jamaica, Puerto Rico posed of the following cases: its 1948-49 Sunday Afternoon and Trinidad. Known for his fast Flem Anderson of 1649 Gray

try Club drive, for driving with-

drama and interest. This specbond of \$15 for speeding on Aucolor film will feature the high- ed is thrill packed with amazing gust 28, failed to appear in court and his bond was forfeited.

On January 23 Murl Deusing picture story of the Central Af-rican Expedition of the Ameri-can Museum of Natural Minerican Museum of Natural History

of which Deusing was the offi-cial photographer. The expedi-The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association penetrated the wildest and tion will be addressed by Tho-burn (Toby) Wiant, well known most remote regions of Central Africa. There will be pictures of the exciting camp life of the exnewspaperman who is now assopedition, fierce jungle tribesmen, the Pygmies, wild animals galore, ciated with Young and Rubicam, advertising agency. The session a termite colony, beautiful butwill be held on the evening of terflies and birds. This exciting adventure picture in superb color described by Murl Deusing has October 7 in Harvard House. Mr. Wiant started his newspaper career with the Indianapthree months of daringly dangerolis News and also worked with ous adventure concentrated into the Associated Press in that city. seventy thrilling minutes. AP sent him to New York in In "Swiss Journey" Karl Rob-inson has produced another out-1939. He served as an AP war correspondent, seeing service in

standing color film which will the Western Desert and Cairo, acquaint you with one of the China, Burma, French Indo most interesting countries in the China, India and Japan. world. You will pause longest in

He took part in 20 combat the high Alpine country where the vast majority of the people raids in bombers over Thailand live in small, beautifully pictur- and was an observer in the first esque communities anchored to B29 air raid on Japan. He was with General Stilwell in the the mountain sides of the ever North Burma jungle and with majestic Alps. You will share the Lord Mountbatten in Kandy, toil, enjoy the simple pleasures, and feel the free spirit of the

Ceylon. Wiant was awarded the Air Swiss people. This will be shown on February 20. On March 6 Frederick Mache-Medal by the 10th US Air Force. which award, being to a civilian. had to be endorsed by President tanz will show "Alluring Alas-

ka," a panorama of Alaska from Roosevelt. the Aleutians to the Arctic, from Addition Additional new members rethe Klondike to Eskimoland on the Bering Sea; Mount McKin-ley; a trip down the Yukon; famcently admitted to the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association include Gerald Queen of Alaskan characters; fishing Queen's Cleaners, Joseph de-Grimme of deGrimme's Art Galand dog mushing. Season tickets may be reserved lery and Michael Roberts of Furs

by calling the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, NIagara 2000, by Robert.

#### Leaves Cabbie **City Enlarges** Waiting in Vain **Parking Space** A cab driver from Detroit com-plained to the Farms police at 3 The City has removed the

shrubbery across the rear of the a.m. on September 25 that a fare open space between the Muni- he had taken to the Pointe had cipal offices building and the done him out of \$3.00. His story was that he had picked up the man on Woodward Post Office on Maumee. The spot has been filled with

broken stone and gravel to add near Grand River and brought to the parking space available him to an address on Mapleton for city employes and residents road. having business with the City The fare said he had to get

offices money in the house to pay the This additional parking space taxi charges. He disappeared bevill be especially appreciated by tween two homes and when he the residents during the Christdidn't come back the cabbie went mas rush at the Post Office. in search, in vain

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Demonstration Will Launch Ray H. Lee, one of the trainers. | obedience training course, Among separate class is planned for this group were H. Lynn Pierson group which will be designed to other things, enable you to take Popular Dog Training Class

individually and as a group, the

"The training classes are de-

PORCH BLAZES

A small fire at the Charles C. Moore home at 676 Washington

road on September 21 did some

damage to awnings and porch

ished by the City firemen.

All persons interested in dogs Retrievers at the opening meet-are invited to attend the prelim- ing. These dogs will perform, inary meeting of the Dog Obed-

Carroll Blanke of 2081 Coun- Pointe High School, These courses ada. are sponsored by the Community signed to teach a dog owner how out due care and caution causing Service Department of the Grosse to train his dog to be responsive an accident on August 30, paid \$10 Pointe Board of Education. Pointe Board of Education.

At this meeting dog owners will see an exhibition of all phases of obedience work by members of the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club. Their dogs will go through fundamental as well as advanced work in retrieving furniture before it was extinguand scent discrimination. This club will furnish trainers for the classes starting Tuesday, October

STRICTLY MODERN Some youngsters with a strict-Charles Frank, internationally ly modern sense of juvenile known dog trainer and a memhumor stole a bag of peat moss ber of the Southern Michigan from alongside the garage at the Obedience Training Club, will Springer Spaniels and Golden Audubon on September 21.



From our collection of Nanette "little new-lookers," a Dan River tartar plaid with ruffles atop its makebelieve jumper and demure petticoat; next to a scalloped bolero front beauty with eyelet blouse effect in fine combed Springmaid broadcloth.

Jacobsons

your dog for a walk, instead of having him take you for a run." Don Dasher, nationally known Tony Pear (Irish Setter), Mrs. H. Jarson (English Bull), Miss dog trainer for the past two decades, stated, "Any dog, regardless Sally McKernan (Brittany Spanof breed or age, can be made a iel), Mrs. John Drake (Collie), hetter mannered and more satis-factory pet through this training." R. J. Nixon (Boxer), Miss Sally

Last spring, 36 dog owners enrolled in Grosse Pointe's first Joseph McQuillen (Boxer). A classes must be limited,

Templeton (Cocker Spaniel), Dr. Many owners have already en-Rudolph Larson (Boxer), Mrs. David Gillis (French Poodle), rolled in the beginners ten week

dog training class, starting Oc-tober 12. Additional enrollments will be accepted until classes are filled. To enroll, or for further information, call the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, NI Woodruff .(Cocker Spaniel), and 2000, Extension 25, at once, as

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Foundation Dept.

# **Pointers** Asked to Donate **Old Shoes to Help Europe**

opened September 25 throughout the state of Michigan to help pro-wide some of the two hundred mil-and a better chance for survival so advanced that the type of lion pairs of shoes which are to some fellow human.

Store and Best's.

The Foster Parents' Plan for War Children says that the need October 23.

is appalling. Thousands of Euro-pean children will be unable to go to school this winter because of lack of shoes, and some of them have never had a pair of shoes in all their lives. Thousands of adults will work with their feet wrapped in rags. In many families the same pair of shoes does duty for several members of the family, being passed from one to another as necessity calls for going out into the streets.

So don't throw away your old 

## Six Drivers Pay **Fines in Court**

Judge Joseph P. Uvick, presiding in City Police Court on Sep-tember 27, disposed of the following cases:

William Callery, Jr., 106 Gall place, for a stop law violation

was fined \$15 and \$5 costs. Howard D. Queenman, 950 Bea-consfield, for reckless driving, had his sentence suspended. Louis M. Parine, 4787 Cadillac, for reckless driving, fined \$5 and

\$5 costs. Russell L. Herring, 576 Algon-quin, for reckless driving, was

fined \$10 and \$5 costs. John Jeseph Mulcahy, 324 River, for reckless driving, was

fined \$15 and \$10 costs. Walter D. Drysdale, 523 Wash-

ington, for reckless driving, was fined \$10 and \$10 costs.

RENMOOR PLAT APPROVED The Woods Council at its meeting on Sept. 21 approved the plat known as Renmoor Park Plat No. 3. This is a part of the Renaud property, and lies between Milk River and the Grosse Pointe Shores line.

# Plans for Clinic Dr. Nelson W. Diebel who Grosse Pointe Park is faced A man who had have the building a fire under a car park-plans to erect a clinic building with an extensive curb replace-bus at the transfer station on the rear of the Kroger store "SHARE OUR SHOES" is the foot is shockingly large. Worn plans to erect a clinic building with an extensive curb replace-slogan of the campaign which shoes can be resoled or mended at the corner of Kercheval place ment problem. In a discussion of

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needed in Europe where practi-cally no shoes are being made to sell at any price. The Michigan Shoe Retailers Association the Detroit Shoe Retailers

Costs Postpone

The Michigan Shoe Retailers Association, the Detroit Shoe Re-tailers Association, and the De-troit News are cooperating in this state-wide drive. Barrels wearing the sign "S.O.S.—Share Our stores and departments through-tit extrements through-tit extrements through-stores and departments through-stores and the public is ind arcred-tit extrement state and the public is ind arcred-stores and departments through-stores and the public is ind arcred-stores and the public is index and the public is an and the public is index and the public is i

out the state and the public is ited relief agency. Most of the meeting on September 20 to in have had to make an outlay of urged to turn in their used shoes children's shoes will be distrib- form the council that he thought approximately a quarter million -no matter how worn. Barrels to uted by the Foster Parents' Plan he and the building department dollars. accept donated shoes are at Ja- for War Children which has been could work out some legal comcobson's, Ryon's Juvenile Shoe doing outstanding work among promise that would be acceptable

Store, Peter Pan, Buster's Shoe the unfortunate victims of war to the authorities. and poverty. The drive will continue until

cold war.

Jacobson's\_



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# Curbs in Park Tipsy Passenger To Be Replaced Taken Off Bus

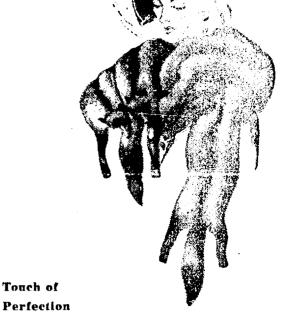
Grosse Pointe Park is faced that the cost of construction has so advanced that the type of building for which he was grant-Lane said that from 8 to 10 miles

Cowardice asks, Is it safe? Expediency asks, Is it politic? Vanity asks, is it popular? But Con-Only men on fire can win the science asks, Is it right? -Punshon

Jacobson's\_

Two small boys, about seven A man who had just alighted each, conceived the notion of Jefferson, went into the Park ed in the rear of the Kroger store police station at 11:32 a.m. on late in the afternoon of Sept. 21 September 21, and said he had and proceeded to act on the idea. been requested by the driver of Fortunately a nearby adult saw

The car belonged to Mrs. Her-man Schieber of 868 St. Clair.



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## Youthful Pyromaniacs Start Fire Under Car

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vehicle about \$20. There was no

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# Parking Meters

The question of providing off-street parking for automobiles in Grosse Pointe is fast growing into a major municipal problem. The City, after a protracted discussion of the mat-track H. Purcell, M.D., John M. ter, including public hearings, has finally passed the amendment to its zoning ordinance which makes available additional Top, M.D. ground in the Kercheval-St. Clair and Waterloo-Neff-St Clair areas where parking lots may be legally set up.

These are intended to relieve the parking pressure where relief is most needed now, in the business section, commonly referred to as the "Village," and about the Neighborhood Club. The rapid commercialization of that portion of Kercheval in of gratitude for the time and inthe Farms lying between Fisher and Muir road is posing a situation for the Farms which it will also have to meet soon.

Already the discussion is underway to still further provide against car congestion in certain areas by the installation of parking meters. This matter has been informally discussed by several public officials in the City, Park and Farms.

One of the most frequent arguments for their installation is that they prevent the monopoly or "hogging" of street space by careless car owners. Many thoughtless persons under the present uncontrolled situation now leave their cars, particularly in the Village and the Farms' commercial areas, for interminable periods while they fritter away time on errands that could easily be attended to in minutes. This thoughtlessness often compels others to seek parking space blocks away from the place of their legitimate missions.

Against the use of meters some advance the illogical argument that inasmuch as the streets are public property the citizens should be permitted to use them as space for their cars wherever and for as long as they please.

The basic idea in any parking regulations is that they should be so arranged as to serve the best interests of the largest number of people.

In larger and more congested communities the evidence of special police favoritism in parking for some sticks out like a sore thumb. "No parking" or "loading station" signs appear before business places where it is perfectly obvious there is no just claim for this special favor. In some communities it is a common vehicle of police for graft, which is by no means petty. Grosse Pointe is not plagued by such a situation and probably never will be, but the already congested street situation, particularly in the village, has justified the attention error." which the City council has given.

fined to a point where the earlier criticism about faulty measured statement. meters is less frequently heard. The original machines called for a deposit of 5c which was intended to give the car owner an hour's occupancy. This arrangement was unjust and exhorbitant for parkers who needed only a minute or so for their errand and then would have to move on to another call lites were the intended recipients. They understood the mesonly a few doors or a block away and deposit another five sage. cents.

for twelve minutes parking or deposit an odd number of which Communists, wherever found throughout the world, pennies covering the desired stay. A nickel gives a full hour charge is a conspiracy of American industrial imperialism to

# **Polio Foundation Honoring** Leaders on 10th Birthday

The Wayne County Chapter of tention and related services to on September 27 Village Man-the National Foundation for In- several thousand patients in this ager Lane recommended that Shore and Moross roads on Sep-fantile Paralysis is observing the area. From our small beginning \$25,000 be made available at tember 27. tenth anniversary of its establish- ten years ago, we have progressed once for starting the sewer pro- Patrolman Lyford, driving the ment. As part of the observance to the point where we are now ject south of Jefferson avenue. scout car, was answering a call fifteen leading residents are he- paying treatment costs of \$1,000 ing honored for their long service a day at this season of the year. the second half of the Park's big was headed west on Lake Shore with the Chapter, according to H. More than half the families in over-all sewer improvement when a car driven by Margaret Lynn Pierson of Voltaire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, chapter been a polio case this year have Jefferson avenue, has been comapplied to the Chapter for help pleted. chairman.

in meeting treatment costs, and Specially designed gold pins they have gotten it," said Pier- is available in the improvement son. "Practically all cases have fund which was accumulated and certificates of appreciation, signed by Basil O'Connor, presibenefitted in some way from during the war when the priority dent of the National Foundation. other services financed by the of all war work prevented munihave been presented to those who Chapter in hospitals and specialhave served on the Executive ized agencies. Committee of the Chapter dur-Pierson stated that in the tening the entire ten years. Those year history of the National Foun-dation, 112,000 new cases of inare: Mrs. Edsel B. Ford of Lake

Lake Court.

lisease altogether.

Shore Road, Arthur J. Lacy, Pigrfantile paralysis have occurred in son and Mrs. Henry Shelden, of the United States; 88,000 of these cases have been assisted by chap-Others who are receiving recog-

ters of the Foundation. nition for five or more years of A total of \$35,000,000 has been Sunningdale Pave service on the Executive Committee or the Medical Advisory year, for example, more than 600 Committee are: Don J. Barnes, M.D., Bernard W. Carey, M.D., Bruce H. Douglas, M.D., Ledru extra nurses and 34 physical therapists, with their salaries paid by the National Foundation, have O. Geib, M.D., Earl J. Hudson, Joseph A. Johnston, M.D., Walter been recruited and dispatched to the epidemic areas in North Carolina, Texas and California. "The second goal," said Pier-

son, "the eradication of infantile paralysis, still eludes us. Al- ing for the laying of a new 24-though the National Foundation foot pave. In commenting on the anniver-

sary, Pierson said, "These men and women have, without pay, has spent \$14,000,000 on 645 different research projects, the an- the work will be done this fall represented the public interest in swer is still not known. The the fight against a vicious disease. Wayne County Chapter has shown The community owes them a debt its faith in the ultimate success of this tremendous scientific effort terest they have devoted to this by contributing \$650,000 to it in cause. For ten years, the two the ten-year period.

goals of the Chapter and the Na-Much ground has at least been tional Foundation have been to covered since 1938 and we are see that every person stricken hopeful that the ground we shall with polio, who needed help, got cover in the next ten years will t even if he could not afford to yield the result we are all waitpay for it himself; and eventually ing for. The importance of pressto be able to cure or prevent the ing forward in polio research

heightened by the verdict of the World Health Organization of the "The first goal has been chieved. The chapter has spent United Nations that infantile over \$900,000 of March of Dimes paralysis is 'the most ominous of funds in the ten-year period to the unsolved mysteries of the last provide hospital care, medical at- half century."

# The Green Light

Secretary of State George Marshall's "here we stand" peech before the United Nations Assembly in Paris could not be misunderstood by any people or any nation on earth.

Unless the Russians are a dumber class of statesmen han the world supposes, they should come to an instant understanding of America's final position in her dealings

with them When he said "America will not compromise on principle to win peace," no plainer intent could be conveyed. He then clinched our position by warning that our patience must not be misunderstood for weakness. "That would be a tragic

On a counting of noses ninety-nine per cent plus of the The meters themselves have now been mechanically re- people of this nation will say amen! to Marshall's cold and

> They have been waiting for a long time for such an expression.

Without naming Russia, she and her bush league satel-

The communist-controlled government of Poland broke The modern meter today enables the parker to deposit ic out with a diatribe against the European Recovery Program

Drives Into Path **Park** Approves Of Police Car Sewer Project At the Park Council meeting

cipalities from prosecuting their

ordinary public works projects.

William Gillett the recommenda-

tion was approved and authoriza-

A number of new houses have

been built recently in the Woods

village along the projection of

Sunningdale drive towards Mack

avenue. At the council meeting

on September 21 a petition was

presented from this area which

The petition was approved and

if the preliminary details can be

Every man who observes vigi

lantly, and resolves steadfastly, grows unconsciously into genius.

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

fast pace. Everything is gear

ed for speed. It's no wonder

then that so much emphasis is

placed on relaxation. To forget completely your cares and du-

ties for a short time is a neces-

sity if you are to enjoy good

need depends a great deal on your occupation, and your state of health. Often your

doctor is the best judge of what activities will provide

the most healthful relaxation for you.

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health problems. Relieve your-self of unnecessary worry by entrusting your health cares to

him. For the same reason en-

trust your prescription to a

worthy pharmacist. This is the 235th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper cach week. Copyright

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This will be the beginning of to return to the police station. He Wayne County in which there has work. The first half, north of Morris Vick of 6000 Neff road, Detrojt, came out of Moross road Lyford was unable to stop and The money for this beginning

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#### R. J. Maclean, President

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or, in some meters intended for use in particular locations. fasten its chains on the world's economy.

two nickels may be deposited which permits two hours' parking.

control parking and justly apportion the parking privilege our three-years' wrangle. the municipal treasury, and the money comes from those most obligated to pay for this privilege. With this irrevocable statement of our position it should own pattern of those traitorous elements here at home among the citizens, it results in a most welcome addition to

It is understood that some meter manufacturers will install the machines and take their pay out of the pennies hibited in the dealings with these worthies by the courts and and nickels collected. This does away with any capital in- Congress. To bear down on a group whose avowed ultimate vestment by the municipality.

The receipts from the meters are invariably far and away above all costs of their maintenance and supervision.

So far as Grosse Pointe is concerned there are relatively few places where meters need be placed and there would be no infringement on the usual rights of citizens for parking in residential areas.

The probabilities are this meter question will be before the people by next spring.

# Following Washington's Advice

Recent movements in our air and sea force dispositions indicate clearly that our Government is facing the grim possibility that the three-year era of talk with the Soviet may be succeeded by a fighting war.

It is an unhappy prospect but the American people unan-imously approve the Government's recognition of possible eventualities.

The rumor is that the United States Air Force Strategic Command will be shifted to Omaha, Nebraska, soon. It is said that the Army, Navy and Air force have mapped out a common strategic plan for the defense of of the whole North American mainland. Four of the five Navy Air bases on the Atlantic coast are to be reactivated. These are at Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Jacksonville and at Edenton, North Carolina. The St. John river base and the adjacent coastal area is to be a major fleet airbase for the largest carriers, including the entrance, blocked with a bicycle or bicycles carclessly parked 60,000 toners projected.

It is significent of a working understanding between us and the British that they are stopping private shipbuilding operations in all royal yards to clear the way for the refitting of 100 war vessels.

It is also encouraging that the recent registration of young men of the earlier military ages has exceeded expectations

We still prefer however to regard these practical movements as a program to make this country strong for war as place for them to sprawl out their machines. an assurance of peace.

making of preparations now.

many billions of treasure saved.

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General Marshall's meaning is clear. We are "not going to barter away the rights and freedom of other peoples" in

While the use of parking meters is primarily intended to any settlement we may make with the Soviets terminating

With this irrevocable statement of our position it should

We are fed up with the temporizing that has been expurpose is to overturn the Government of the United States is not an infringement on the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and political choice.

It is merely the elemental right of a government to defend itself and of a people to preserve the way of life that they have elected and for which they have fought and died during the whole period of their existence as a sovereign state.

We are growing decidedly impatient with the repeated refusal of these foreign imports to answer questions by Congress and Court because it might incriminate themselves.

All such who are subject to deportation should be given quick passage back to the lands and systems they so admire.

America has always in her past found quick and drastic solutions of issues which threaten her safety and welfare.

Public opinion has given the green light for the riddance of this group and the personnel of our machinery of government which tries to ignore this mandate will be held to an early accountability.

When Secretary Marshall said our patience must not be mistaken for weakness he meant it and the present temper of the American people signifies the same intent.

# A Sidewalk Nuisance

It is aggravating for adults having business errands in any of the stores along Kercheval in the shopping area to find the sidewalk in the front of the store, often at the very there by some thoughtless youngsters.

Among the commonest entries on the police day books in the City and in other Pointe communities having commercial sections are complaints of this character.

Parents with bicycle riders in their families can do a useful public service to their fellow citizens if they will, give binding instructions to their children to remember that the middle of the sidewalk or a store entrance is no proper

The City police at the moment are giving consideration The historic experience of this nation in the two great to having an ordinance enacted which will prevent this exaswars we have fought in a single generation approves the perating practice. The Mayor himself has said he thinks these machines should be placed under as stringent regula-Had this course been followed then the lives of tens of tions as automobiles. An automobile cannot be parked across thousands of young Americans would have been spared and a driveway, neither should a bicycle be permitted in front of a store entrance.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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# who, where and whatnot

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#### PERSONAL-APPEARANCES

MRS. DONALD MELVILLE is wearing a knock out two piece lighter-than-navy, sheer wool dressy suit these autumn afternoons. A notched shawl collar gives a veddy last word fashion interest to the suit jacket which is worn with an oyster white string gillet ornamented by chartrense metal thread ribbing. Fearls, spaced far apart, are embroidered on the gillet. The oyster white is repeated in her felt, off-theface hat, which is trimmed with a daddy, mama and baby kangaroo. The kangaroos are gold with pearl pouches and affixed to the chapeau by a narrow felt bow. Completing the costume, Mrs. Melville wears a pearl choker necklace and navy suede slippers.

More blonde dazzlers will be dashing to favorite shops for gray costumes once they see MRS. MATTHEW CAREY in her latest outfit of oxford gray crepe. A tiny turn-down collar finishes the plain, long sleeved bodice of the frock which has chic back interest in a gathered panel down the back skirt. From under that turn-down collar peeks a handwrought silver necklace. Mrs. Carey also wears her grandmother's handwrought silver bracelet with her gray dress. An "exactly matching" chapeau of felt is trimmed with high feather stick, each feather being embroidered at the tip with a single, twinkling rhinestone. With this costume, Mrs. Carey wears a long, full light green wool coat.

MRS. CARROLL BOUTELL carries luck right along with her in one of her new Fall costumes. Blue enamel four leaf clover buttons, edged in gold, travel down the front of her sapphire blue wool two piece frock. The dress has high, rather wide rollover collar and the bodice has a self yoke. Four leaf clovers, in sapphires, are worn as ear jewels.

At a recent bridge luncheon admiring glances were cast in the direction of MRS. HERMAN SCARNEY who wore one of those divine, severely plain dresses that spell elegance. Fashioned of soft beige crepe, the frock was worn with brief jacket, saucy peplum at the back. The jacket had a double notched shawl collar and long sleeves. Her hat was won-derful . . . a SQUARE cornered deep brown felt with crown completely covered by rich and heavy beige lace. A cob web sheer deep brown veil had appliques of the beige lace pattern as ornament. Slippers and handbag were deep brown.

MRS. HARRY M. JEWETT is another Pointer who travels sans chapeau on shopping trips. She looked wonderful the other morning in a goldenrod wool crepe frock that buttoned from the deep V neckline to the hem in discs of persimmon colored bone. A rather wide belt of the material finished the waistline and the sleeves of the dress were long and fairly loose. Her brown leather bag was worn over the shoulder and her trim oxfords were also deep brown leather.

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#### MRS. WILLIAM OFFUTT MUNDY OF THE GROSSE POINTE CLUB

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Pick up

Deliver

Theatre programs and picture postcards, which she has saved since the turn of the century, are now a source of in- home in Pompei, a picture of terest and amusement to Mrs. William Offutt Mundy and her Monte Cassino (destroyed in the friends. Probably the oldest item in her collection is a pro-gram from the Royal Lyceum Theatre in 1899, starring Henry Irving and Ellen Tomy in "Reheasing". She starring Henry Irving and Ellen Terry in "Robespierre." She attended the goyles. play during her first trip abroad.

In a large album-type volume inscribed "Ye Book of Good Times," Mrs. Mundy has pasted programs and clippings from theatre excursions. "Richard Carvel" and "Sherlock Holmes" were popular plays some 40 years the source of the so

ago and the more famous stage Betrothal Told names included Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Otis Skinner. Some noted plays, from which Mrs. Mundy has programs starred Joseph Jefferson in "Cricket on the Hearth," Katharine Cornell in "The Green Hat" and, in 1929, Claire Luce in "Scarlet Pages."

Equally fascinating, especially to those who remember Walter Damrosch, are Mrs. Mundy's Met-ropolitan Opera House programs from the years 1900-1902 bearing the famed conductor's name. Passenger lists from her trips abroad and programs from local balls and plays, many carrying still familiar names of localites, also are in the "Good Times" book.

Advertisements in the theatre booklets of years ago seem excruciatingly funny now; the styles, of course, look very dif-ferent and many of the brand names are totally unfamiliar. For example, an European prince bore testimony to the fact that cigarettes were the best in the world; yet recent generations have never heard of

Paul Gach cigarettes. TU. 1-5378.

Mrs. Mundy's old postcards drawn car predominating; the Park Row Building in New York towering over nearby small buildings and houses.

An enjoyable portion of the postcard collection recalls Old Detroit—tree-shaded "Washington Avenue," now Washington Boulevard; the "Masonic Temple," a small seven-storied building, a waterfront view with the Majestic Building and County Build-ing dome the only tall structures in sight. Curiously dressed men and women parade across the square before the City Hall, which is flanked by frame houses on another of the picture cards. A photo-card of children wading in Orchard Lake has an amising story behind it. Mrs. Mundy explained that when she

was about ten years old, she went wading with some young The engagement of their wearing with some young left of Hugemont road announc-daughter, BERNADETTE, is an-nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Fintan take pictures of the youngsters. Nebert S. Wehmeier, son of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. a card company, enhance her un- the bride's parents on Saturday, usual collection.

# Party Enjoyed By Newcomers

The Newcomers of Grosse Pointe started out the season with enthusiasm if last Friday evening, September 24 is a baroneter.

They had a turkey dinner at he Grosse Pointe Memorial Church followed by a business meeting with president Robert Schaller, presiding. The high light of the meeting was the election of new officers.

The officers elected were: Howard R. Poppen, president; aurie W. Kanaga, vice-president;

Ralph Lundberg, treasurer: Mrs. Ketchel Morlen, social chairman; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risk, membership committee. The last two offices were appointed by the new president.

The meeting was followed by games chosen to help get "new-comers" acquainted. The able committee who took charge of

the evening included: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Delfs, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wetzel. road, to discuss plans for the year. Anyone wishing to inquire into the Newcomers may do so by calling Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risk, membership committee - phone

WOODS APPROVES PLAT The Holiday subdivision plat was approved by the Woods Woods Council on September 21. This plat is a small one covering thus far only about a single city block. It is estimated that the cost of putting in the required improve

ments will run to about \$13,000.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Allard of Ridgemont road announc-

L. Henk, of Grayton Road, Grosse Pointe. Miss Henk will become the bride of Louis J. Raymo, Jr., the bride of Louis J. Raymo, Jr., September 25.

# Pointe Counter Points

Along the roads and lanes of the Pointe, it is easy to see that is week Summer is definitely being packed away in crystal moth flakes till another year, and the shoppers are turning their thoughts keeping warm in chic and beauty.

And the shops are just as coulth-wear conscious. You can almost see the quickening pace toward Christmas (perish the thought!) in the wonderful costume jewelry, the warm, gay colors of the clothes.

And now that sports have moved indoors, FURS BY ROBERT are all ready for the leddy bowlers (or late golfers) with a marvelous supply of invisible active swing sport blouses in good looking (striped with white) aqua, red, brown or gold. A nine inch "give" under the arm insures no "ride up" for the sportswoman who will also be overjoyed to know the long-sleeved blouses launder like handkerchiefs. Exclusive at ROBERTS and sizes for all.

England would really adore our GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO., for it is the one drug store in the world where besides all the "Druggy" things you will also find olives. Not only olives, but a really great supply of cocktail necessities. There are ingredients for mixed drinks such as the new Coconga Cocone: Mix (a before-the-The new panel of officers of mixed drinks such as the new Coconga Cocone: Mix (a before-the-the Newcomers will hold a board fireplace drink, we're told); spiced olives for martinis; tiny pickled meeting Sunday evening, Oct. 3 onions; angastora and orange bitters; grenadine. Also for the munchat the home of Mr. and Mrs. ers: fritos, chi wis, potato chips and pretzels! Remember this "Save Howard Poppen, 505 Pemberton Your-Life Dept." Your-Life Dept.!

> WALTON PIERCE GROSSE POINTE BRANCH is asparkle with the most divine new costume jewelry! Every kind imaginable from the lush variety that "points up" a plain costume, to the more tailored jewels. Quaint as all get out are the hand painted pansy pins with matching earrings. The several petals of the "flars" are painted in deep purple and yellow and look real as real. Tiny pearls embellish the centers of the pansies. The compacts are beautiful and mad. A gold one is shaped like a slim half moon with fluted edge and has a rich, jeweled ornament on the top. There's a matching ornament hung in lavalier fashion on a gold chain . . . the ornament has bright blue, amber, green and pearl flowers in a gold pot. Small gold compacts for Christmas giving, square and with petit pointe top framed in black. To hold all these lovely globs of jewelry, you'll want one of the new Walton Pierce jewel boxes in hand painted china. They're square with top slightly rounded like an old fashioned trunk, and clasp in gold.

At the shop which holds the secret to "WHERE does she ever get those things we never see in any store" of prominent Pointers, that is THE CLOTHESLINE, you'll find saddle leather belts made in Vermont, especially for the shop. The hand-made belts come in all sizes, and good fall tones, in saddle leather, lizard and jewels, with or without gold buckles and in a variety of widths.

. .

The young fry is wearing a slack type legging this Winter, according to those admitted authorities in the juvenile department at JACOBSON'S. For the 3 to 6-year-olds, Jacobson's is showing a corduroy coat with this style legging. Little girls wear the warm and practical and good looking outfit in merry red; for the boys, Jacobson's show gray. The coats are long and alpaca lined (even to the sleeves) and have patch pockets, mouton collars. Inner knitted cuffs are good "sensible" notes on both coat and legging. The girls are offered an alpaca lined bonnet trimmed in mouton, while the young men's hats have mouton ear flaps. The slightly older set (10 to 16) will beat the weather in the best looking gray or green corduroy coats, Zelan treated for a durable repellant finish, flared smartly at the back and collared in mouton. A detachable hood is trimmed in mouton. These coats are also alpaca lined even to the



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Cletus Welling respectively. The weekend entertainment schedule includes four races, as well as a Saturday evening cocktail, dinner and dancing party. Frank White, of Cleveland, will bring his New York 32, the "Tigress" to participate in the races.

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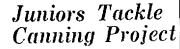
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days in the kitchen at Grosse New Yo Pointe Memorial Church. In The m Pointe Archiorian project, the the executive officers and re- had come into their own. group has a goal of 800 pounds of canned goods this season. The Mar MaRuor is directors of the League. canned foods will go to Detroit Orthopedic Clinic and Sigma troit. Gamma Hospital School.

Martha Haggarty, Annette She has just retured as Press-Shelden, Mary Bahr, Jean Bahr, due tof the Detroit Junior Lea-Eunie Hefferan, Phyilis Childs, Tower, Sarah Weed and Alexia Angell are among the cooks.

Other juniors collaborating in the kitchen include Susie Joy, Pennic Keim, Dorothy Singelyn, the Board of the Detroit League Julie Marshall, Joan Mulford, for the Handicapped, and the Pi-Nancy McMenimen, Jean Vail Garrett, Kathryn Jackson, Mimi Thompson, Janis Woodruff, Julie Dickson and Elizabeth Allen.

lican Club. Sigma Gamma seniors who are on hand to help the canners are Mrs. William H. Ledyard, Mrs. Charles R. Murphy, Mrs. E. Wil-liam Lewis, Jr., Mary Cupper, Mrs. Rumney Gage, Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn III, Shirley Young, Mrs. David C. Gillis, Lowry Jones and Peggy Davis,

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of Sunningdale drive, attended tain a portion of Mrs. Mundy's MRS. JAMES MCEVOY, JR. Two large postcard albums con-Canning Project the regular fall board meeting of card collection. Among the most the Association of Junior League beautiful are those which she of America at the headquarters gathered in chronological order Sigma Gamma juniors are in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in on trips abroad in 1899 and 1906. spending their spare time these New York City from September On the first jaunt, she recalls,

few picture postcards were to be The meeting was attended by had, but seven years later, they

The postal cards, many in color, Mrs. McEvoy is director of Re- picture her whole trip from the Straits of Gibraltar through gion Four which includes De-

She has just retired as Presi-24 HR Photo Finishing SERVICE Classical and Hit Parade RECORDS-Albums or Singles gue, which position she held from Radios checked repaired promptly Work guaranteed-Reasonable 1946 to 1948. She has led an active League career since 1931 HARPER-VOGUE when she joined the Sloux City ISPAN IN THE INTERNATION INTERNATION IN THE INTERNATION IN THE INTERNATION INTERNATION INTERNATION INTERNATION INTERNATION INTERNATIONI INTERNATI League. Mrs. McEvoy is a member of the Women's Committee of the Community Chest and is on Sixth Church of Christ,

Scientist, Detroit oneer House Board. She is also 14730 Kercheval Avenue active in the League of Women

Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School

A little bit of authority sometimes makes an ordinary man Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. grow smaller and meaner.

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#### Page Eight

Thursday; September 30, 1948

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

by

Jane Schermerhorn

On alternate Wednesday afternoons . . . the place to find every young Miss and Master Grosse Pointe . . . along with doting mamas is Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . .

For there, youngest Detroit society is attending Miss Annie Ward Foster's Classes . . . learning to march . . . to bow and curtsy MR. and MRS. A. J. TOCCO . . . and many, many of the tiny courtesies and manners too many have left their Grayton road grown ups have forgotten . . .

Having tried, with no success, to teach a four year old to knit New Mexico, Mexico and Cali-just recently... we decided it was high time we went back to fornia. ROSEMARY SCHMIDT dancing school to see HOW Miss Foster instills grace in those as is accompanying them on the

young as four and younger... We can't tell you HOW she does it, today ... we can only tip our typewriter ribbon to her and say she DOES it ... for within five minutes of the busy arriving time at GPYC, there were almost 50 children marching in rhythm and gliding over the ballroom floor in traditional Foster manner . . . HONEY TONED TISH

The tots were taught the meaning of the famous Foster castinets . . . (when they click Lady Anne wants q-u-i-e-t) . . . and they were told the castinets said PLEASE be quiet . . . and that the castinets were really most friendly . . . because not too many years ago . . . Sammy Chapin was so frightened by the click of the castinets she practically developed a phobia about them . . . although flying high above the Pointe, managing the controls herself, is taken in stride now by the beautiful young lady . . . Most of the mothers who watched their babies learning to dance

had been Foster girls themselves . . .

'Tish'' Joy (Mrs. William Moore Joy) whose little girls attend the second class on Wednesday afternoon . . . arrived early and watched the babies with a great deal of nostalgia . . . her contemporaries when not much older learned the same lessons with Miss Foster in the ballroom of the Schlotman home on Lake Shore road . . .

Tish is easily one of the best looking young matrons of the Pointe ... she's still honey toned from an out of doors Summer ... she wears her blonde hair in long, soft bob . . . and catches one side with a long, narrow gold barrett . . .

She watched dancing class in a nutmeg tweedy skirt, beige Cashmere sweater and brown kid "flatties" . . She brought along some complicated knitting, too . . . and the

sand shade of the yarn blended right in with her own casual costume . . .

MANY MOTHERS PRESENT

Mrs. Gage Rumney . . . Mrs. G. Mennen Williams . . . Mrs. Jake Wardwell . . . Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown . . . Mrs. Otis U. Walker . . Mrs. William Ternes . . . Mrs. Maxwell Bates . . . Mrs. Harvey L. Kimerly were just a few of the mothers we saw at the club that day . . .

Among the "babies" we recognized were:

Nancy Williams (whose lovely smile is just like her handsome daddy's, G. Mennen Williams, who may be the first Pointer to occupy

that new governor's mansion up there in Lansing! . . . Barbara Gauss . . Mimi Gage . . . Phyllis Ledyard . . . Susan Peabody (Papa way a Foster lad) . . . Marilyn Jerome . . . Mary Catherine Williams (a darling butterball in plaid and white frock!) . . . Tommy Schroeder . .

Clarkson Wormer III ... Caroline Van Zile ... Valerie Smith ... Bruce and Donna Pharis ... Chicky La Fond ... Jane Ecclestone ... Susan Phillips ... Alice Wardwell ... and Susan Bartholomew ... PARTIES FOR TRAVELERS

Two parties at the Pointe this past week complimented Mrs. William Heil and her sister, Mrs. Evans Steventon of the Indian Village Manor . .

Mrs. Heil and Mrs. Steventon left Saturday for the Winter in California . . . planning to divide their time between Los Angeles and San Francisco . . .

The first hostess was Mrs. John Gordon Hill of Cloverly road . . . who gave a bridge luncheon for the travelers and a number of their close friends . . .

For the party Mrs. Heil chose a tan crepe frock, simply tailored, and worn with a good looking deep brown felt off-the-face hat, the double brim of which was artfully swerved . . . On Friday evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behr were hosts for

the travelers at a dinner party in their Bishop road home . . . ATTEND OUT OF TOWN WEDDING

JEANNE WEBB was slumber party hostess Friday eve for a few of her Grosse Pointe High classmates. Following supper CAROL GRYLLS, MEG Mac-KENZIE, NANCY GEORGI and GAIL WRIGHT trekked over to the Punch and Judy with Jeanne

before their slumber session. MR. and MRS. A. J. TOCCO home to spend a month touring

trip.

In her Lakeland avenue home last week MRS. GEORGE WAY WILLIAMS entertained her house guest, MRS. WILLIAM E. BOY-ER, of Needham, Mass., at a luncheon.

MRS. RALPH HUMMEL opened her University place home Monday to a Ginner meeting of Sigma Kappa alumnae. Movies and discussion of the sorority's recent national convention at Sun Valley, Idaho, provided the evening's program.

Eighty guests knocked at the door of the Bolo home on Loch-moor boulevard Friday evening to join in the celebration of RAY BOLO'S sixteenth birthday anniversary. JOHN TOWER, BILL DELLING, JIM SHEOCK, MAR-CIA OLIN, JOAN DAHLEN, JOHN MACK, NANCY WETH-ERBEE, CLARICE R YOL, CHUCK GHESQUIERE, DIANE MOUTON, DAVE PETHIC, JUDY GEHLERT, RALPH THOMAS, BEV MARTIN and DON DAVIS.

The East Side group of Kappa

Kappa Gamma met at a Tuesday luncheon in the Lakeland avenue home of MRS. JOHN VEECH. MRS. L. WILLIS BUGBEE was chairman, assisted by MRS. FRANKLIN G. TREAT, MRS. C. TAYLOR OBOLD and MRS. J. DOUGLAS PATERSON.

Hill.

BARA BAUMAN, MERRY BAU-MAN, JEANNE DOWZER, BARB ORPHAL. DORIS DIESING, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH A. MAIULLO II of University place SUZY JOHNSON, JANET, HOBannounce the birth of a son, JOSEPH III, on Sept. 13. Mrs. SON and MARCY WEATHER-Maiullo is the former MURIEL BEE.

AGNES O'CONNOR, of Chestnut Hill, Mass. The baby's grandpar-cnts are MR. and MRS. AN-THONY MAIULLO and MRS. First nighters at the Masonic Auditorium Monday, Oct. 4, when the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company opens its annual festi-val with "La Boheme," will in-clude MRS. FRED T. MURPHY, the HAROLD BOYERS with JOHN O'CONNOR, of Chestnut . . .

This is the week that MR. and the HAROLD BOYERS with MRS. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL daughters FRANCES and MARY, bid adieù to MRS. ANDREW H. JOHN S. NEWBERRY, JR., the MATTHEW A. VANDER KLOOTS, MR. and MRS. ED-GREEN, JR., of Tryon, N. C., who has been their house guest. MUND KLEINSCHMIT and the At home on Oxford road are MR. and MRS. RICHARD E. DONALD MELVILLES.

WILLIAMS. They spent two weeks in Glenwood Springs, PATRICIA BARDEN of Som-erset road gave a luncheon and miscellaneous shower Saturday at the Women's City City for Colo., as guests on the ranch of are the prospective bridegroom's 'MRS. OTTO LUNDELL of parents. year at the University of Mich-Bishop road, who heads the . . . Swedish unit of the Save the MR. and MRS. ARTHUR HAM-Children Federation, has just re-ILTON BACON were hosts Sat- work. . . . turned from Stockholm where urday evening at a potluck dinshe attended the world conferner in their home on Barrington ence as a delegate of the Michi-gan Federation. The Jenny Lind and her daughter ELIZABETH road. Guests from the parents' of Bishop road spent last week in group of John Paul Jones Society New York. C.A.R., were the SIDNEY C. Club has arranged a benefit for Oct. 8 in the Women's City Club, PROBERTS, MR. and MRS. HA ZEN SLACK, the ROBERT MURPHYS, MR. and MRS. ROG-ER B. WILLIAMS and MR. and MR. and MRS. STUART SUTproceeds of which will be handed over to Mrs. Lundell. PHIN, JR., returned to their home in Cincinnati recently with A bevy of Grosse Pointe High MRS. HARRY S. McQUEEN. their children, TINA and RICK. pals gathered Saturday noon to wish BETSY WALDBOTT a The youngsters had been staying CHARLES W. BISHOP of St. wish BETSY WALDBOTT a CHARLES W. BISHOP of St. with their grandparents, the happy 17th birthday at a surprise Clair avenue took the train to RICHARD H. WEBBERS of Lake luncheon party in her home. Lansing Saturday for the Univer-Shore road.

Her Engagement Announced

MISS DAWN OSIUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

dore G. Osius of Washington road, whose engagement to

Herbert V. Book, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Book

of Meadow lane, was announced at a cocktail party on Saturday, September 25. The bride-elect was graduated

from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and attended Endi-

No date has been set for the wedding.

Short and to the Pointe

With her sons, BILL, EMORY and RANDALL, MRS. ANNETTE B. TORREY of Kenwood road is spending the winter in Rye, N. Y., where the two elder boys attend Rye Country Day School.

Yesterday MARGARET Mc-CALLUM bade goodbye to her parents, the GEORGE M. Mc-CALLUMS of Charles place, and entrained for Knox College in Cooperstown, N. Y.

\* \* \* MR. and MRS. HAROLD LEE WADSWORTH of Cloverly road and C. BROOKS BEGG of Lakeand C. BROOKS BEGG of Lake-land avenue, uncle of the bride-elect, were in Long Meadow, Mass., Friday evening for the marriage of PEGGY TENNEY, daughter of MRS. CHARLES M. TENNEY, and CHARLES CAR-PENTER, of Montpelier, Vt. Worn at her wedding. Heirloom duchesse lace adorned' the bridal gown of candlelight ine and the contour bodice was centered by a satin panel taper-ing into billowing folds of satin at the skirt which became a long Court train.

Accompanied by MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. FRIES of McKindal gown. Mary's headpiece was a ley place, the CHARLES F. DELcoronet of heirloom lace with a BRIDGES of Hendrie lane left full length illusion veil. She car-Thursday on a motor jaunt through the New England States. ried a cascaded bouquet of stephanotis and white roses. One of the stops they plan to Mrs. Benchley wore a white make during the several weeks faille frock distinguished by capethey are gone, is at "The Green," lets at the shoulderline which bethe Lee Andersons' inn at Woodcame sleeves, a basque bodice stock, Vt. \* \* \*

Before JOYCE. WHITTAKER the full skirt. Her headpiece was a to for Master's School she was left for Master's School, she was feted at a party hostessed by SUE satin with matching satin stream-ESSINGTON in her Neff road home. Gathering for the festivistephanotis. ties were MIMI BAXTER, ANN YOUNG, SUE CHENOT, DORO-THY WOOD, WARREN SIS-MAN, JOHN WIEGGLEY, POST FORDON, NOEL MELVILLE, GUS DAVIS, JOHN WOOD and MIKE BUHL.

DR. and MRS. JOHN M. MUR-PHY of Lexington road and the W. V. STEWARTS of Westches-

HEWITT of Lewiston road spent ial bouquets of pinocchio roses,

For her daughter's wedding University place returned to Mrs. Dickinson chose an original Philadelphia with her house guest, CARRIE JANE HUB-gown of narrow panel silhouette,

with which she wore a tangerine The DICK JEROMES (she's plume. Her flower the former KAY SHERMAN of glossum orchids. plume. Her flowers were odontothe Pointe) entertained in their Mrs. Herbert wore a long-

Rochester home Sunday evening sleeved Persian blue gown of lace following a family picnic. Movies and crepe with corresponding of their spring wedding were blue on her chapeau ribbon. Her corsage was of white roses and

delphinium florets. At a nuptial high mass reof MR. and MRS. Rivard boulevard stopped off in JOHN J. BINSFELD of Hamp-

Mary Dickinson Wed To William Herbert

Two Pointe Families United by Ceremony; Couple Leave for Honeymoon at Estes Park Following Little Club Reception

History seemed to be repeated Saturday afternoon when Mary Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selden S. Dickin-son of Cloverly road, became the bride of William Herbert at a 4 o'clock service in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. For it was the same date, time and place that the bride's sister, Elizabeth Woodward Dickinson, had become Mrs. Robert Benchley, Jr., exactly five years before. To duplicate things even more, Mary had the same gown which her sister had worn at her wedding.

The same lace was repeated in the cuffs of the long-sleeved bri-

The founding committee of the Grosse Pointe Morning Musicales has sent out invitations for their fourth season. The series of three morning recitals at 11:30 o'clock will each be followed by lunch-

eon at the Country Club. The programs will be presented came sleeves, a basque bodice at the Club during the 1948-49 and three-tiered folds trimming season, because Alger-Museum, where they were given in pre-

vious years, has been closed. Artists scheduled for the popuers and French veiling. She carlar Morning Musicales are: Nov. ried yellow and rust-colored 4, Winifred Heckman, contralto; tephanotis. Mrs. Ames Howlett and Mrs. Dec. 2, Nina Mesirow-Minchin, pianist; Fritz Siegal, violinist and

John Carson, of Toronto, sisters of Ennio Bolognini, cellist; Jan. 6, the bridegroom, Emily Peter and John S. Sweeney III, pianist. Janet Finnie were the brides-Janet Finnie were the brides- Mrs. Fred Campbell and Mrs. maids. They were gowned in Wood Williams are on the comwhite identical to the honor mamittee which will handle arrangetron, their flowers were showered ments for the buffet luncheons. bouquets of yellow and rust pom-Members of the founding com-mittee are Mrs. Russell A. Alger, pom mums and daisies, accented by yellow fuji mums and ivy. Small Elizabeth Benchley, Mrs. John Wendell Anderson, Small Elizabeth Benchley, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. niece of the bride, and Elizabeth Ward A. Detwiler, Mrs. Frederick Carson, the bride groom's nice, were dressed in white as honor-ary flower girls. They had colon-ial bouquets of pinocchio roses, A. Ingersoll Lewis, Mrs. Fred T. delphinium florets and white car-Murphy, Mrs. James O. Murfin, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Jerome K. Remick, Mrs. Allan Shelden and Mrs. Henry P. Williams.

felt hat trimmed with matching Ibex Club Picks New Officers

Ibex Club officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Harry R. Esling, honorary president; Mrs. John Palmer Hodges, president; elphinium florets. Ames Howlett served as the president; Mrs. Richard Hasse,

best man. The bridegroom is the treasurer; Mrs. James A. Zinn, son of Mrs. William H. Herbert of Beverly road. Robert Bench- Mrs. Winifred Hughes, corresey, Jr., of New Cannan, Conn.; ponding secretary; Mrs. John Jerome Dickinson, brother of the bride; Henry L. Newnan, Jr., Beresford Palmer, David Ross chairman; Mrs. Edward Tutag, the son of MRS. JULIA CROMBE and John Carson seated the house committee chairman, and Mrs. David D. Williams, publicity

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**RICH FURS** 

guests. After a reception at the Grosse chairman.

last week in Manhattan.

When she drove her daughter cently in St. Joan of Arc Church, CONNIE East to Colby College, 'AGNES JEANNE BINSFELD,

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JOYCE MIDDLEDITCH of For

RONE, SHEILA MacRAE, TWIG with Michigan State College. In WRIGHT, SALLY ANDRUS, the evening he and several ANNIE CANDLER, NORMA NEEB, GINNY GRANSE, BAR-NEEB, GINNY GRANSE, BAR-University Club for dinner. BARA BAUMAN MERV BALL

cott Junior College. Mr. Book served for four years in the U. S. Army Air Corps and held the rank of first lieutenant.

Celebrators included PAT PER- sity of Michigan football contest

The ALVAN MACAULEYS, JR., of Kenwood road, gave a Friday dinner at the Little Club for MR. and MRS. EVANS

WOOLENS, of Indianapolis.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES BELL. CROUSE of Provencal road are enjoying a leisurely motor jaunt through the White Mountains.

MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS of Stanton, Lane and MRS. RUS-SELL A. ALGER of Provencal MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY and road arrived home recently after shown. a motor trip to Virginia.

MRS. NORMAN H. PREBLE of daughter

. . .

The Hills recently returned from Cleveland where they attended the wedding of Sally Gause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gause of Shaker Heights, and Edward Ferber of Cleveland and New York . . .

The Gauses took over the entire ninth floor of the Cleveland Winnetka, Ill. Hotel for out of town guests who came from Cincinnati . . . Toronto ... Hamilton, Ont. ... Dayton, etc. ...

The day following the wedding, marked the silver anniversary of the bride's parents . . . and guests remained for the wonderful party given for them by their mother and father . . .

TALENTED DICK

We met Mrs. Daniel L. Wells the other day . . . and learned trom her that the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council's fashion show last week was a smashing success . . .

Its large attendance will give the Council a fine start in the fund it's establishing toward a sound film library for Pierce Junior High School . . .

· Everyone raved over the fashions shown by Jacobson's . . .

And folks are still talking about Dick Satterfield's singing of "Danny Boy." . . . didn't know Dick could sing!] . . . and the pleasing manner in which he announced fashions for women, children and the teen agers . . .

Church to Hold Christmas Fair

The Women's Committee of as vice-chairman. Mrs. Edward Christ Church in Grosse Pointe C. Bahm is handling secretarial is deep in plans for the Around- duties. Mrs. Ward Detwiler is the-World Christmas Fair to be acting as treasurer with Ruby given Thursday, Nov. 18. The Horton Kelly as her assistant. Fair will be held at the church Mrs. William Muir is in charge from noon until 9 o'clock in the of publicity for the annual event. evening. A buffet supper will be Her assistants are Mrs. Harry Mack and Mrs. Allan Shelden III. served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick C. Ford is fair

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

"So It's Hi Ho, Come to the Fair"

# Launch Drive to Aid Leader Dog League

Demonstration by Dogs and Trainers at Home of Arthur Buhls, Jr., Witnessed by Some 100 Residents Interested in Work

A demonstration of how Leader Dogs work to guide and protect their blind owners was given on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., on Provencal road. About 100 Pointers who are interested in the Leader Dog League's activities attended the demonstration which introduced a drive to raise funds for the League's expansion program.

Fifty thousand dollars is need- of his intensive training at the

ed to operate the League this school in Rochester. year, according to Mrs. Buhl, who Also present for the demonheads a committee which is un-dertaking to raise \$2,000 in De-Arca, a German Shepherd Dog, troit as part of the extensive who her trainer feels is so smart campaign that will cover Michi- that she can outwit many a hugan and the midwestern states man most of the time. served by the League.

Others on her committee in- Mothers' Club clude Mrs. Lewis S. Robinson, Mrs. Bruce Chalmers, Mrs. An-drew W. Barr, Mrs. Edgar L. Calls Meeting Fink, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr., Mrs.

John N. Lord, Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr., Mrs. John W. Mul-ford, and Mrs. H. Hunter Williams. October 4, at 8 o'clock. Bruce Chalmers is the presi-

dent of the League's board of trustees and Mrs. Buhl is vicepresident. Lewis S. Robinson is secretary-treasurer. The board of trustees also includes Andrew W. Barr, Henry B. Joy. Jr., Mrs. Nelson McCormick, and John W. Mulford, all of Grosse Pointe. be shown.

The Leader Dog League was Mrs. Bert Spurrier is chairman organized in 1939 as a non-profit, of the evening assisted by Mrs. the blind. Training headquarters are just outside Rochester, Mich-er, hospitality chairman. igan. Executive offices are in De-Mrs. Charles B. Lord of Mctroit. The League is supported Millan road is president of the

entirely by contributions from club. the public. It owns its buildings and several acres of land and has all needed facilities for training Guild Planning dogs and schooling their pros-pective blind owners, but it lacks adequate funds to fulfill the in-

creased demand on its services, Mrs. Buhl stated.

It costs \$1,400 to buy and train one Leader dog and to train the dog's owner in its use. The dogs are sold to the blind for \$150 and the owner is given an eight-year guarantee of usefulness with periodic checkups on the dog's behavior as well as on the owner's treatment of the dog.

The use of Leader Dogs to guide blind people about a traffic hazardous city has proved to be one of the most effective methods of restoring the confidence of the blind. With his dog. a blind person can go safely to the corner drugstore, shop, board handle distribution of Guild lita bus, cross the street, take a train, and work to support him-Mrs. Allan Shelden III will supself. The dog veritably acts as ervise packing of the bags and "eyes" for his blind master. Mrs. Reynolds Morris heads the

his dog "Pal", who is famous for during the drive. his ability to recognize the spoken Mrs. Phelps Newberry, vicemas

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School will begin its program of activity for the school year on Monday evening, All fathers and mothers of the Picture students at Grosse Pointe High The annual Rummage Sale of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church has been announced for Friday and Sat-School and Brownell Junior High urday, October 8 and 9, beginning at 9 a.m. Final plans are in progress under the auspices of the Women's Association School are invited to enjoy a social evening and meet the par-

with proceeds going toward modern kitchen equipment for th e newly dedicated church building on Mack avenue. This crescent. group is busy sorting some of many articles which will be sold. Choice items collected include linens, fireside screens, vases, ents of their children's classmates. A beautiful colored travelogue of South America will small electrical appliances, exceptional stocks of children's ap parel and toys. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. W. O. Gamble with Mrs. Roy Nelson as Co-chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Fr ederick Hicks, Mrs. Basil Crist, Mrs. Lawrence Marr, Mrs. John Rowe, Mrs. Gordon B. Cameron, Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. Robert Hammel, Mrs. Frederick Leonard, Mrs. Byron Rundy and Mrs. George Jennings.

> Eda Julia Gardella Weds Salvatore D. Palazzolo

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore D. Palazzolo left on a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island following their recent matriage. Before the wedding, the bride was Eda Julia Gardella, daughter of the Louis P. Gardellas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palazzolo Members of the Needlework of Devonshire road are the parents of the bridegroom. Guild have announced plans to have this year's Ingathering the A period gown of ivory satin week of Oct. 25 at Jefferson Avewith deep decolletage and tulle nue Presbyterian Church. Mrs. yoke was worn by the bride. A Frederick M. Alger, Jr., has been spray design of pearl embroidery To Open Season appointed Ingathering chairman. trimmed the gown. Her flowers Avowed purpose of the guild were lilies of the valley and is to provide new garments for gardenias.

the needy and household linen for Attendants included Mary charitable institutions. Mrs. Guerrini, maid of honor; Mary Palazzolo, sister of the bride-groom; 'Evelyn Johnson and George M. Black, Jr., first vicepresident of the group, will check Geraldine Huebner. Joseph Pathe 49 organizations on the Guild's distribution list to learn lazzolo was best man for his their individual needs. brother.

Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman will Wedding in St. Louis Draws Pointe Families

Several Pointe families were in St. Louis over September 18 Present at the demonstration Truesday were Louis Follmer and

Lourdes Church. Mrs. Phelps Newberry, vice-president of the National Guild, is chairman of the nominating left their Muir road home early

The Neighborhood Thrift Shop Mrs. A. Frederick Kammer, Jr., opened Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., Mrs. wake of the successful annual Edward J. Hickey III, Mrs. Roba-brac to replenish Thrift Shop Higble, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr., ert Evans, Mrs. Walter Auch, shelves were handed by all who and Mrs. Seabourn R. Livingattended the showing to Mrs. stone. Others viewing the Irving fash-Howard Freeman Smith.

In the audience were Mrs. Henry Ledyard, Mrs. David Rust,

Woman's Club

The Southeastern Woman's Club begins its 1948-1949 season with a pot-luck luncheon on October 4 at 12 noon in St. Mark's Methodist Church. Mrs. Edward C. Richards is taking the reservations.

Mrs. Joseph C. Robinson, chairman of the Needlework Guild, asks the members to please bring a donation.

Mrs. George Morse, program chairman, has planned a program on "The Near East."

The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Hartman A. Lichtwardt. Dr. Lichtwardt served with the American Christian Hospital from 1919 until 1933, in Meshed, Iran.

He was the first one to be in-

terested in leprosy in Iran and

the work he started there is still

Not only is Dr. Lichtwardt a medical doctor, but also a doctor

of divinity, president of the Detroit Foreign Policy Association, and chairman of the executive

board of the World Study Coun-

Methodist Society Plans

Bazaar for October 22

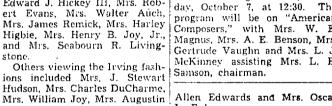
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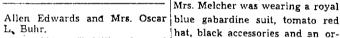
Composers," with Mrs. W. E. Magnus, Mrs. A. E. Benson, Mrs. Gertrude Vaughn and Mrs. L. J. McKinney assisting Mrs. L. B. Samson, chairman.

by Fred Runnells

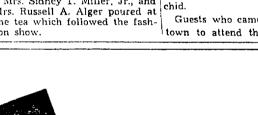
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man, Mrs. Robert Hatch, Mrs. Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., and Harry Frost, Mrs. Hugh Chal-mers, Mrs. James T. McMillan, Mrs. William K. Muir, Jr., Mrs. ion show.





Guests who came from out-oftown to attend the wedding in-



# Marian Getler Bride Of Joel W. Melcher

Reception Held in Home Following Ceremony in Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church; to Live in Ómaha

White flowers in triangular arrangements before two large windows in the living room of the Getler home formed the background Saturday evening for the candlelight ceremony at which Marian Getler and Joel Woodbury Melcher repeated their marriage vows. The Rev. Herbert B. Hudnut, of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiated at the 8:30 o'clock nuntial rites.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and cluded Miss Eva Schottler and Ars. Charles Getler of Whittier Mrs. Christian Girl, of Cleveland, oad, chose seed pearl gros de O.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sinoit, of ondre for her wedding gown. A Youngstown, O., and Miss Ruth petal-like collar edged the round Randall, of Phoenix, Ariz. neckline, the long sleeves were pointed at the wrists and the full

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skirt, gathered at the hips, ex-James Park and Bruce Reyntended into a cathedral length olds, who were delegates to the train. Marian's full length veil recent Michigan District of Kiof illusion fell from a Juliet cap wanis convention at Sault Ste. rimmed with iridescent orange Marie, will present their reports blossoms. She carried a spray of to the weekly luncheon meeting stephanotis centered by a white of the Riverside Kiwanis Club on rchid. Thursday, September 30. The Mrs. Philip C. Manker, of Chi- Club will also hold its nomina-

ago, was her sister's only attend- tion primary for officers for 1949 nt. The honor matron wore at this same meeting. eavy brown taffeta faille with

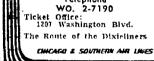
V-neckline, short sleeves, and full kirt with bustle in back. Her can command success without inheaddress was a small crown of tense labor and persevering apivy and she carried pale yellow plication gladioli formed in the shape of a

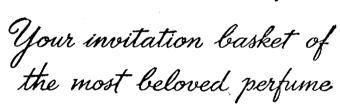
Mrs. Getler's shell pink floor length net gown was trimmed in paillettes. The bridegroom's mother chose blue crepe with which she wore burgundy-colored orchids.

Melcher, of Birmingham, to be his best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Austin G. Melcher, of Omaha, Neb., and the late Mr. Mel-

orchid.

NEW ORLEANS Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The 11 Hrs. 15 Min. Never An Extra Fare On C&S' reduction on round trips Telephone newlyweds motored to Chicago, before continuing on to Omaha, Neb., where they will make their home. When they left, the new Mrs. Melcher was wearing a royal





Joel asked his brother. Richard Attend Opening Of Thrift Shop Matinee Musical Plans Meeting for October 7 Matinee Musical will meet at Mrs. H. S. Knight's home, Thurs- cher.

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day, October 7, at 12:30. The program will be on "American

ter wishes to go. When Mr. Foll-is chairman of the nominating mer says to Pal. "Take me to the committee for the election at the can be depended upon to lead his ficers, besides Mrs. Black, are: master safely to any number of Mrs. Edward R. Doyle, president; mer showed how a Leader Dog chairman. will refuse to obey a command that might endanger his master,

Chief Edward Rector, of the how it leads its master around low hanging obstacles, depres- Park Fire Department, will atsions in the ground, pauses at tend the International Fire street corners and curbings. His Chiefs' Conference at Miami from performance was a perfect result November 8 to 12.

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in the week to make the motor trip. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. ', Pal does just that and annual meeting. Local branch of-Simmons, Jr., of Fairholme road stopped at St. Louis en route home from a Colorado Springs places in the city, given similar Mrs. Otis Walker, treasurer; Mrs. home from a Colorado Sprin instructions. At the demonstra-tion Tuesday, Pal and Mr. Foll-Mrs. Harry J. Mack, publicity The bridgeroom is the convacation. Mr. Simmons was an The bridegroom is the son of former localites, Mr. and Mrs.

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The general meeting of the Review Group of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Methodist Wo-Memorial Church after the summan's Society of Christian Service was held in the home of Mrs. mer recess was held on September 17 in the Church House, M. F. Santmyers, 303 Moross road Dr. Alfred H. Kelly Assoc. on Wednesday, September 29, at Prof. of History, Wayne Univer-sity, spoke on "Current Events." Plans for the bazaar to be

cil.

Hostesses for the day were held in the Kerby School on Mesdames Costley, Eichelbarger, October 22 were discussed and Risk, Shenefield, Gehrig, Mc- formulated, Material for the bazaar should be gotten to Mrs. Phail, and Seeherger. The social hour was devoted to M. F. Santmyers, chairman, as a reception for new members. soon as possible.

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Thursday, September 30, 1948

Sports

Sports St. Ambrose "11" Whips St. Paul

# Cavaliers' Lone Touchdown Leaders Skid **Enough to Conquer Rivals** In St. Paul's **Bowling Loop**

Statistics

70-Yard Sustained March at Start of Second Half Ends in Paydirt as Two Local Teams in Parochial League Meet

By JOE FROMM

The St. Ambrose Cavaliers put on a 70 yard sustained L. Brecht and His Teammates march at the beginning of the second half to score the only touchdown in a 6-0 defeat of St. Paul Flyers in a Parochial League football game at Grosse Pointe High Sunday. Both teams are local squads.

St. Ambrose took the opening St. Paul placed St. Ambrose kick-of of the second half on its in a tight spot near the end of the own 15 and carried it back to the third period with a 52-yard punt 30 from where the march started, by Bob Berg to the St. Ambrose I' k Gallo scored 12 plays later one yard line. St. Ambrose, how- goes up, they came down in from the five. Tem Dahnke carried the ball ing forced to punt.

for 15 yards on the first play to An intercepted pass by Dehnke Brecht hit a bad night and so his own 45. Truman Wills and midway through the fourth peri- did his team with the net result cut through offensive right tackle the ball on the St. Paul 19 but a Paul 35. the ball to the 31.

Bob McFarland picked up four: yards and Gallo cut over left left end three plays later and tackle for 12 more placing the tackle for 12 more, placing the placed the ball on the seven. The points to the ball on the 17. D ahnke picked up St. Paul line once more put up a 13 points. five yards over right guard to the stand and threw St. Ambrose on two plays for a first down on the 12. the five. Gallo cut over left guard

for the touchdown. Brown's kick for the extra point again on downs near the end of

was low. game ended initial quarter. St. Ambrose moved to the St. Paul five midway through the second period

First downs . but failed to score. St. Ambrose took the ball on Net yds, gained rushing..133 135 the St. Paul 42 on a punt. On the Passes attempted ..... second play from scrimmage Bob Passes completed McFarland streaked 35 yards to Yards gained passing ..... the St. Paul five. A man-in-mo- Passes intercepted by .... tion penalty moved Ambrose Punts ...... back to the 11. Four plays picked Punt average ..... up only five yards as the St. Paul Yards kicks returned .... line put up a brilliant goal line Fumbles ...... stand. A punt and an intercepted Own fumbles recovered.. pass kept St. Ambrose from the Penalties Yards lost on penalties.... 45 goal the cest of the half.

# Mike Beaupre Captures Top Spot in Farms Tournament

The annual golf tournament conducted by the Farms muni- 5th and Andy Allard, Jast year's cipal employes has been won this champion, was tied for sixth year by Mike Beaupre, but only place with Murray Smith. Pete after playing off a first place tie Allard and Floyd Champine tied with Hank Allard. Each finished for eighth with 159. the regular 36 holes with scores Other scores include: Harold of 155. The tournament was played on the Country Club links between Brideau, 163; Sid De Boer, 165; September 13 and September 23. Russ Hilgendorf, 167; Earl Field Ralph Snay and Sid Allor tied 167; John Auckland, 167; Harold

for third place, Ed Beaupre was Allor, 171; John Pelkey, 173.

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Have Bad Night and Relinquish Leads

I. Brecht and his team were riding high in St. Paul's men's bowling league last week but like most everything else that ever, reached midfield before be- the fourth week of competition.

Gallo made it a first down on od once more gave St. Ambrose a that Brecht dropped from the in-the St. Paul 45. Wills and Dahnke scoring chance. He intercepted dividual lead to a two-way tie with D. Trombley for the lead for another first down on the St. 15-yard penalty for holding moved <sup>1</sup> and his team dropped from first place to fifth in the fourth week

Gallo romped 19 yards around standings. P. Ruprich's team scored four points to take over the lead with

Three teams led by F. Dans Wills picked up seven yards backs for four straight losses to bury, D. Trombley and G. Walters are knotted for second place St. Ambrose took the ball over honors with 10 points each, and four teams are all square with 9 points each. These are L. Brecht.

the game on the St. Paul 19 and Neither team threatened in the moved it to the nine before the E. Lauer, A. Van Becelaere and C Van Steen.

Bowlers who hit the 200 circle this week are: J. Reigler 223, R. Loeffler 208, B. DeBusschere 201, St. A. St. P. E. Lauer 218, and G. Walters 200. Team Standing

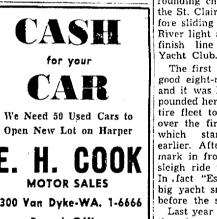
Points 10; P. Ruprich 1! F. Dansbury 10 3 D. Tromblev 10 26 G. Walters 15 L. Brecht 3 E. Lauer 1 A. Van Becelaere

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By Fred Runnells ing" when he finished right up Wendell Anderson's big. blue with the big girls, the eight me-yawl "Escapade" continued her ters and the New York 32's. This winning ways when she scored performance was especially grati-ball on the Hazel Park 35 to take where he picked his way through an overwhelming victory in fying to the writer who was a Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Blue- crew that was aboard which innose regatta last Saturday, Sep- cluded Jack Tighe and Art Holtember 25. lar.

St. John proved to the race The 20-mile per hour northeasterly wind that whipped Lake committee that it erred in not St. Clair was much to the liking listing the 30-squares on the proof the 72-foot awl and she gram. However, it was at, St. danced her way around the 38- John's insistence that the 30time. triangular course in jig squares were permitted to race for the huge Lindell Bowl.

Clete Welling's "Vitesse," The race committee sent the New York 32 that has been get-30-boat fleet around the course ting better as the season has stakes to starboard with the ships progressed (and now it's all rounding channel buoy 29 above over), taught her rivals a sailing the St. Clair lighthouse first, belesson to win the Cruising A difore sliding down to the Thames vision. She beat Ledge Mitchell's River light and then back to the "Soubrette," "Toot" Gmeiner's "Apache," Charley Buysse "Last finish line off Grosse Pointe Straw," (the hot-rod of the fleet,

The first leg of the race was a in the early weeks of the season), good eight-mile beat to weather "Revelry" and Murray Knappand it was here that "Escapade" pounded her way through the en-Blitzen. tire fleet to take a narrow lead

over the first eight-meter boats, von

# 2nd Victory Captured by Hi Reserves

Score Easy 34-6 Win Over Hazel Park: Lead 28-0 at Half Time

paign Monday with an easy 34-6 win over Hazel Park at lead at half time and coasted first quarter. However, the Railthe rest of the way.

first for the present reserve of a 5 yard penalty for too many team composed of third string coach ran in a whole new team varsity players downed East De- after the punt was blocked. troit 19-0. The team that played this game had been practicing two plays to hit pay dirt and the figured to be the team to beat with the varsity since Labor Day first score of the game. Guy while actual reserves had less Hayes made three yards on the han a week's practice. Ben Bray led the touchdown went the remaining five on the game, 19-6 than a week's practice.

parade Monday with four touch- second down. The try for the Standings Shift downs in the first half. Norm extra point was fumbled. Harden tallied for the other The Pointers threatened in the In Rotary Loop Pointe score in the second half. binte score in the second half. The starting line played a great "Squat" Jenkins intercepted a offensive and defensive game. Railsplitter pass and rambled to The line from left to right end included: Hugh Bevier (LE); Captain Dave Catton (LT); Dick one yard line and set the stage Yates (LG); Jim Schoeck (C); for the most thrilling run of the Bud Allen (RG); George McBride (RT); Courtney Licklider (E). Pat Brogan's fourth down pass

Grosse Pointe kicked off and was intercepted by Ederhardi on George McBride fell on the free his own three yard line, from posession. Five plays moved the the entire Blue Devil team on a ball to the 17 from where Norm beautiful 97 yard spine-tingling Harden took a lateral from the run to put the Railsplitters out in quarterback, Bill Coole, and front, 12-0, at the half time. raced to the 1 foot line. Bray smashed over for the score, different team starting the second Earl's boys took the opener but Harden's kick for the extra point half and held the Ferndale aggre never had a chance from then was no good.

Pointe 44. A 15 yard penalty ted the final tally. moved the ball back to the Pointe 25. Ben Bray then took a handoff own fifteen yard line where Pat games but the Magic Carpeteers from Coole and cut between right Brogan kicked out of bounds. guard and tackle, broke into the clear, and raced 75 yards for the three passes. They had failed on B. Gross, anchor for the barbers, touchdown. The running play for 12 other attempts up to this point. had 210 in 576, Maidment and the extra point was fumbled. Grosse Pointe for the third time in the half. A Hazel Park player touched the ball on the 20 and it and Ernie Grates big cutter rolled into the end zone where another Hazel Park player fear-

ing to run the ball out, downed The Cruising B division was ing to run the ball out, downed Gray Sport Shop by Charley Dodenhoff's been towards the ball had Gray Sport Shop

# Ferndale Beats Blue Devils In Local Gridiron Opener

Two Green Teams Battle With Visitors Coming Out on Long End of 19-0 Score; First League Game Set for Friday

The non-league opening game of the season on the local gridiron last Saturday, September 25, between the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils and the Ferndale Railsplitters should have By JOE FROMM carried the title of "The Corn Is Green" instead of a class A Grosse Pointe Blue Devil high school football game. Both the Railsplitters and the reserves scored their second Blue Devils suffered from inexperience, making for a sloppy triumph of the current cam- contest which was won by Ferndale, 19-0. Ferndale scored its first touch-

down as the result of Pat Bor- where Hayes smashed over on the Parker gridiron. The gan's blocked punt, which was two plays. The kick for the extra Pointe squad rolled up a 28-0 recovered by the Railsplitters on point was good, making the score lead at half time and coasted the Pointer's 3 yard line in the read 19-0 in favor of Ferndale. he rest of the way. The game actually was the from the eight yard line because Friday night October 1 which Grosse Pointe will travel to squad. Tuesday, September 21, a substitions when the Ferndale League game for both. Royal Oak is big, powerful and

It took the Railsplitters only studded with veterans and is for the title this year. Royal Oak whipped Hazel Park in its opening

Bowling at the Woods Recreation last Friday night, Motor City Tires tied Houston Bros., Inc., for the lead in the G. P. Rotary Club Bowling League. Farms Market, which up to then had blanked

their opponents on two successive weekends, lost four points to

The Blue Devils looked like a gation scorless. But they ran out Grosse Pointe Kicked off again. of gas in the final period and rounded himself with Thompson, Hazel Park was stopped on three couldn't stop the Railsplitter 85 Burgess, Dettloff and Carl Alleline plays and punted to the yard sustained march which net- mang.

Ferndale's march started on its Harrison Carpets in the first two The Railsplitters completed and total pins by a scant margin. Tim Leach kicked off for Crittendon was good for 39 yards settlement at two all. Grosse Pointe for the third time and the second and third put the Auto Club was off to a good ball on the Pointers' 15 yard line.

A series of line plays put the ball on the Blue Devils' five from

pins in the opener to take total. Runkis, Houston's "ace," garner-ed 211-201 in 597.

Motor City Tires. It was a severe blow to Ed Taube and his teammates, dropping them to third place

Kopp's Pharmacy, newest addition to the Rotary League, dumped Earl Holzbaugh, 3-1,

on. Capt. John Potter has sur-

Piche Barber Shop powdered struck back to win the finale

The first pass from Montieth to Cupples aiding their team for a start, topping the league leading Houston Bros, in the first game

but the leaders took the next two.

Auto Club had amassed enough

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# Walker-Turner Vows Exchanged

Constance Turner, daughter of Donald Frederick Walker, Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Walker of 608 Washington road, Grosse Pointe.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory taffeta which had a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt. The yoke and long fitted sleeves of the gown were edged with Bruslace. The veil of silk tulle sels fell from a band of heirloom Brussels lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses. Barbara Turner, the bride's sister and only attendant, carried Johanna Hill roses. Her gown was of the same design as the bride's but was fashioned with cap sleeves, and was of deep rose taffeta.

Harrison C. Turner, the bride's brother, served the bridegroom as best man.

During the reception which followed the ceremony, Mrs. Turner greeted the guests wearng a navy blue crepe dress. Mrs. Walker wore a steel blue crepe dress and a matching hat with a small ostrich plume. Both mothers wore corsages of pale pink mums. When the couple left on their

Mrs. E. L. Sherwood of 310 Merriweather road reported to the Farms police that she had seen a prowler peeking in the window of her home while she was playing cards with guests at 11 p. m. on September 25. The man had fled by the time Officers Boyland and Sylvester arrived to investigate.

At 1:30 o'clock on Saturday honeymoon trip to Mackinac afternoon, in Cordova, Illinois, Island, the new Mrs. Walker wore a suit of Edwardian green Constance Turner, daughter of gabardine with black accessor-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Irving ies. After their return, Mr. and Turner, became the bride of Mrs. Walker will be at home at 4681 Ashland avenue. CY CYLINDER Sez:

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PART TWO

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

# Local Merchants Staging Home Fashions Festival

# **Stores** Here Set for Big Home Show

The latest creations of the furniture designer's art, representing the last word in furnishings of all kinds, will be presented to the American homemaker for her inspection and approval\_from Sept. 30 to Oct. 9, when stores serving Grosse Pointe will observe the first annual Fall Home Fashions Festival. Thousands of stores from coast to coast are cooperating during this period to show the greatest galaxy of new styles and decoration ideas ever presented.

The primary purpose of this gigantic nation-wide style show is to focus attention on the home and the hundreds of new styles which have been developed, as well as to assist homemakers in solving their personal decoration problems.

All the ingenuity of modern science and industry has been turned to the task of making the 1948 home more beautiful and more livable. Furniture design, largely under the influence of the modern trend, has become more practical-more thought has been given to comfort and utility than ever before.

Styles have changed, improvements have been effected. All of these up - to - the - minute trends and improvements will be featured during the Fall Home Fashions Festival.

Model rooms, ensemble groupings and decoration ideas form an important part of the exhibit in all the stores. Room planning services and aid in budgeting either for a room or the entire home are offered visitors during the style show.

If you are looking for ideas, you will find your favorite fur-niture store a veritable gold mine. You'll find new ways to make you more comfortable-new ways of re-arranging your rooms-of freshening them up with new ideas or new furniture, or both. The secret of a charming home

does not depend alone on the amount of money spent for the furnishings. A little money invested in a well planned furnish ing program will work wonders in rejuvenating an old fashioned home.

It is in developing such a furnishing and decoration program that the style show will be the most valuable.



This capacious vanity is formed by placing two end chests at either side of a small dressing table. It is a striking example of the flexibility of much of the new furniture and provides ample storage space.



You can't have too many tables. Properly placed, occasional tables give a room an air of unity. They're practical, too, for lamps, ash trays, refreshments and ornaments. The For modern period decoration has been preserved through cen-John J. Brady store is showing these pieces.



**Planning Rooms** An 'Adventure In Color' Today

Rugs Set Keynote as Decorators Seek Bright, Gay Homes

Colorful beauty and richness of design distinguish the rugs and carpets now available to the American homemaker. More and more the furnishing of a room or home is becoming an adventure n color.

A growing trend toward bright, gayer, more brilliant colors is the carpet news of the day. It follows the trend of recent seasons. Pattern, too, becomes more important, more compelling.

Bolder Patterns Seen

All-over patterns, which first ppeared in delicate, leaf tracery all done in self-tones, have grown in boldness. Leaf and floral motifs still expressed in tone-on tone are emphasized by the introduction of a third and contrasting color which contributes sparkle and interest. These accent notes are in clear, definite tones. bringing life and zest to the more muted body tones.

One must be impressed with the prominence given to floral patterns now so extensively shown in the stores. Roses are the favorite motif. They range

The woman whose apparel is of from small, inconspicuous flowers latest mode can be expected to to strikingly bold groupings often choose her home furnishings with on black or dark backgrounds, equal attention to styling, color Great-grandmother would have swooned with delight at these plays a jacket by Dittrich.

Patterns Relieve Monotony There is a real practical motive behind these patterned floor cov- Add Beauty erings. The tone-on-tone designs were developed as a breaking To Furniture away from the plain, solid colors without sacrificing the safety which lies in such as a sound decorative background. All-over patterns of this type still have that solid color effect, but the pattern relieves the monotony and does not show soil or foot prints.

This does not mean that solid ture. colors are not popular. They are decidedly important, despite the greatly increased interest in patterns. Colors are generally lighter and more subtle in appeal floor coverings in solid colors are particularly effective. Embossed or "sculptured" fabrics in plain shades are increasing, pattern interest being achieved by the play of light and shade in pile of varying heights. Embossing, first



# PRESENT STYLE TRENDS IN FURNISHINGS

New Furniture Fashions Make Bow Amid Gala Displays of Co-ordinated Home Furnishings in Which Elegant Modern Is Included

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iful and more liveable. Merchants are presenting a col., livable place the entire family "Enjoy Living. lection of values that has not been will enjoy, and friends will adseen since before the war. mire. Homemakers owe it to them-Amid the pressure of world the National Retail Furniture

treated as such.

tails and round out its propor-

A lonely sofa should be flanked

or type of your house, you can

find appropriate tables to meet

your practical and decorative

needs. End tables, chairside ta-

bles, coffee tables, magazine ta-

bles, consoles and card tables-

not all of these, of course, but a

selves to inspect these new and events, the need is greater than Association.

## CONSIDER ROOM SIZE One of the most important

single considerations in the fur-nishing of a room-any room nishing of a room-any room-is a definite knowledge of its dimensions. Wall spaces and prin- pieces-give life and interest to cipal pieces of furniture already a room. An occasional piece isn't in a room should also be measured.

space it is to fill as accurately as which are, after all, only the skelclothing should fit the body of eton of the room. the person who is to wear it. it i is advisable to purchase furniture form with large pieces, but use considerable forethought occasional pieces to fill in the dewith about the likelihood of disappointment if the actual space relationships of the room are ig-

bare. Tables are needed, not only to make it livable, but to make i Accordingly, the person who wishes to furnish the room intelwhole. ligently should measure the room and the existing furnishings acby two tilt tables or lamp stands. curately. Wall space at the side of a door

won't look so naked if you place The furniture salesman can be a commode there with a mirror of inestimable service in making suggestions and will do his utabove it. most to help you carry out your Regardless of the dimensions

well selected few-will make room look more inviting. Double-duty sleeping equip-Many of the tables on the mar ment is a natural for use in a ket today have been faithfully rumpus room. Today sofa beds fashioned after original models. and studio couches are made in You can get them in rich mahogered with a variety of attractive of the fruitwoods. fabrics, many of which have a rumpus room motif. An ideal ar-

rangement would be to use one Improved Quality

or two of these in place of a The American homemaker's number of chairs scattered interest in "re-doing" her home that is seldom approached in solid around the room. This would pro- is creating a furniture industry woods. Veneer construction is in vide plenty of seating space, yet three times the pre-war volume. keep the floor uncluttered for This growth, unforeseen by the dancing, games and other recrea- nation's economists, according to ful surface patterns can only be tional ctivities. It would also James I. McMahan, president of planad for your barafit Dan't attained by the cutting and provide daytime lounging facili- the National Retail Furniture planned for your benefit. Don't ties where Mother could take a Association, is attributed to a tre- miss visiting any of the following nap or the children could spend mendous surge toward better co-operating stores:

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Home furnishings in good taste, Occasional furniture-the small fashion-right colors and the latest decorator designs are holding the a poor relation and shouldn't be price line remarkably well because of improved store buying It should have the same social habits, according to Roscoe R. Since furniture should fit the standing as the large pieces, Rau, executive vice president of the National Retail Furniture Association.

Give your room shape and More and more, furniture stores are beginning to feature co-ordinated groupings that make this tions. Furnish a room with sofas, possible, he stated, and no longer chairs and chests and it will look do buyers regard a piece of furniture as a separate, unintegrated, decorative item.

The nation's homemakers are now requiring stores to show well-balanced furniture groupings — upholstery covers that blend with draperies, rugs, lamps and other household accessories. The world of fashion has at last nvaded the home furnishings field, he said, and colors that are chic one season give way to popular trends just as they do in apparel and millinery.

# Visit Your **Favorite** Store

Your favorite furniture store is presenting a panorama of the new furniture designs during the Fall Home Fashions Festival. Here is a chance for you to see lovely practical new things designed for better living. The festival affords you an opportunity to get new ideas for making your comfortable. It is the home event John J. Brady Co., 15439 Mack; Deinzer Brothers, 7900 Mack; Grosse Pointe Furniture Shops 13041 E. Jefferson; Grosse Pointe Home Appliance Co., 15222 E. Jefferson: Haydon House Inc., 17110 Kercheval; Industrial Fur-niture Mfg. Co., 17910 Van Dyke; Metal Furniture Inc., 4473 Woodward; L. Meyers Furniture Co., 14525 Mack; John W. Murphy There are any number of times dio, 1501 Mark; Randall's Fur-or when an extra guest room would niture Inc., 9100 Cadieux; Scott-E. Jefferson.



ture being shown this season, es **Rumpus Room** pecially in modern, veneer con struction still remains one of the Good Spot for most dependable and versatile methods of attaining beautiful Sofa Bed and unusual effects in fine furni-

Contrary to the popular misconception that veneered furniture is inferior to solid construc-

tion, the fact is that most of the fine furniture of antiquity that turies of wear and hard usage, is veneered furniture. Constructed of many thin layers of wood, as veneer is, it contains a flexibility and strength

stronger than

The home furnishings which will be displayed during the fashion exposition arrived in Grosse Pointe recently, and will be shown here for the first time.

A pre-view of the new merchandise, which was selected by dealers at the recent furniture markets held in the nation's various furniture centers, reveals many new departures in design. The home which was furnished a few years ago is as much out of date today as a model T Ford.

# The Big Three

Chippendale, Hepplewhite, and Sheraton are the most-copied designers of classical 18th century furniture. Each of these Englishmen had his own individual style.

Thomas Chippendale was the third generation of fine cabinet makers. His talent influenced a demand for intricately carved furniture throughout three dis-French and Chinese. Each fashion phase emphasizes elegance. The Chippendale line can be easily recognized-a curved outline or ox-bow is the predominant line on the chair and sofa backs.

George Hepplewhite featured lighter, more delicate forms and decorative inlavs-a more feminine and graceful style. The Hepplewhite line is a cupid's bow curve.

Thomas Sherion made an abun dant use of straight lines or sweeping curves connected by straight lines. The Sheraton line -a notched section consuming about one-third of the top line of a chair back.

Manufacturers still capture the beauty of form and line of the big three by maintaining the out lines or silhouettes of furniture of the past and adapting them to the preferences of today's homemaker.

To cultivate the sense of the beautiful, is one of the most effectual ways of cultivating an appreciation of the divine good ness.-Bovee.

Sectional, or divided, sofas in bright floral patterns, once the exclusive property of fashionable interior decorators, are now available in the moderate price bracket and afford a variety of rearrangement, as shown in the above photo from out the floor covering as the room tinct fashion changes, Gothic, the Randall Store on Cadieux Road.



Functional is truly the word for this room, which doubles Furniture designers have not as a den and guest room, with plenty of storage space supplied neglected those who like to the gallant Sir Walter ripped the by the handsome twin chests. A contemporary grouping in rock! Nearly all local stores chamois oak by Oak Masters as shown by Haydon House, Inc. are showing them.

available only in the highest priced fabrics, now appears in ess expensive ones.

Floor coverings both in color and design tie in with color and matching of veneers. design values in other home furnishings. In fact, cooperation be-

tween makers of rugs and cargoes on apace, a welcome development indeed to home decorators.

maker. Methods and ingenious devices to assist in the choosing

tores.

Selection of rug or carpet is a major home furnishing investment, and the effort is being made to make it a wholly satisfying one. Further, the floor is the

largest color area in the room. In niture, making available methods to try these important decisions become Be Gayer less difficult and the result more

**OK** Today

On the other hand many beauti-

In addition to the increased serviceability and greater artis- after-school hours. try possible with veneers, the pets, drapery and upholstery fab- factor of economy is an imporrics, wall coverings and paints tant one, at least for the average homemaker. The beautiful finshes and grain patterns that are

A good many new things have found in moderate priced furnicome into being, too, in the at- ture today are only possible at so tempt to be helpful to the home- low a cost because veneers are used.

of just the right color and design out from one piece of solid wood. in floor coverings have been deised and are appearing in the boost the price of the finished

home could not afford it. its faults, it is still generally the

which if used in one piece would

product so high that the average So while veneering may have

most serviceable, artistic and eco nomical construction for fine fur

Colors to

The trend toward bright colors will be even more pronounced

during the coming season. Bold use of color in all home furnishings is apparently here to stay, and suppliers, keenly aware of trends in popular taste, are making available furniture, rugs, labrics and accessories that make it easy for the average homemaker to be her own decorator. Color co-ordinated merchandise is not confined to the top price lines, but is available in every price category.

# Mahogany

Of the imported woods used, mahogany is the best known. Sir Walter Raleigh's crews, the story goes, repaired the deck of

The rocking chair, so popular with our grandparents, has a ship with light, reddish brown wood secured on a West Indian a legion of admirers today, too. island. Upon their return, Queen Elizabeth was so delighted with the beauty of the material that

heavy planks from the decks, had

. . . . .

them made into furniture, and presented them to the sovereign, and large rooms.

home surroundings. Perhaps best of all, these Furniture stores are finding double-duty pieces would take that homemakers needed only care of extra guests by letting the the greater selectivity and the rumpus room double for a guest return to high quality construc-room. Two studio couches or sofa tion standards, unavailable in beds could take care of four war time, to maintain and even guests with ease as they are go ahead of war time sales figsimple to open and pull out, be- ures.

coming well-built beds which Many vencer panels may be comfortably accommodate two tered in it during their visit. Co., 1907 Michigan; Perkins Rapersons each.

If a college student son daughter should bring friends be convenient so that family ac- Shuptrine Co. Inc., 6615 E. Jefhome for a week-end, the runnus tivities would not be upset by a ferson; Sheraton House, 11636 room could be turned over to doubling-up on sleeping accom- Whittier; S. J. Skaff Rugs, 453 them and all their activities een-implations.



For dignity and quiet elegance, traditional 18th century dining room furniture, as shown above, still leads the field. The John J. Brady store is showing suites designed for both small

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## **Correct Size** Important in **Rug Selections**

Proper Floor Covering Serves to Co-ordinate Entire Decor of Room

Correct size is just as important as correct color and pattern when you choose a rug or carpet The size of the floor covering can make your room look larger or smaller, completely or sparsely furnished.

One reason so many of the best interior decorators prefer solidcolor, broadloom carpets is that with broadloom you can cover the floor completely and provide a quiet, restful, finished-looking day adaptations. They can be seen at the L. Meyers furbackground for furniture and ac- niture store. cessories.

Whether or not you carpet the colors give character and life to of setting. There are carpets and room from baseboard to base-board or leave a narrow border It is well to remember that carpet signed to carry out a specific of floor all around is a matter of and rug colors "grey down" after period, for example, Victorian, personal preference. Most people a few weeks use. It is wise to buy Early American or Traditional. ed houses feel it is more eco-nomical not to lay the carpet from wall to wall but to have it cut to the desired calor

and bound as a rug, so that it, Design is a very important may be taken up and moved Leading decoraconsideration. tors agree that too much design in a room is fatiguing to the easily.

Rug shoppers will get more enduring satisfaction from their occupants. Design areas need to purchase if careful consideration be relieved by plain surfaces. If is given to the selection. Here the wall area is boldly patterned, are a few hints to keep in mind a plain floor covering is a better choice. However, if both wall when selecting wool floor coverand furniture treatment are on ings. the plain side, a patterned carpet

of the room for which you are sary interest

buying. Remember the function Is the room modern, traditional of a carpet or rug is to coordinate or a combination of both? Most the whole decor of the room, not of the modern floor coverings are to compete with it. Soft muted equally good in both settings. tones on the floor offer a fine Carpets and rugs having a texbackground for bright color ac-ture effect, that is, a rough sur-cents in a room. High, bright face, are excellent for either type



A modern tracery leaf design in the carpet shown above is achieved by the blending of values of the same color. This new pattern is a distinct achievement in the popular price group. It has all the best characteristics of higher priced floor coverings.



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when huying rugs. The face of to give full play to the color wool carpet or rug is called variation of the floral bouqueis. rile. Density of pile is the most Here, too, one finds the "tex-important single factor in deter-tured" feeling in the weave and mining durability according to the National Bureau of Stan-in the yarn and the shading of dards. Pile is composed of tufts color tone which give a hand of woolen yard held together by worked "needlepoint" backing yarn. ance.

The first thing to do is to look or the closeness of the weave. back of the rug. Count the num-

Multiply the number of threads

ufts or rows to the square inch. Queen Anne from drafts, comes in a wide choice of present If the count is around eight or nine in each direction the rug is a high-grade item. The greater

number of pile tufts, the longer the rug will wear. Whether the pile is long or short, it should be thick and springy to the touch.

know the current trends in modern wool floor coverings. One is for the texture effects, mentioned before; the other for delightful adaptations of 18th century and

Victorian floral effects. making requires long study. How-The latter are characterized by dirt even more than formerly. ever, even an amateur can learn a few of the basic rules and

appear The definitely texture weave items are architectural in feeling. That is, the number of tufts or Many are built in two, three and rows of wool to the inch. This even four levels of luxuriously an best be seen by looking at the looped, or cut pile, or a combination of both. This means that ber of rows to the inch in each each individual tuft of yarn is direction. The threads running left in a loop or cut. Some texlengthwise are called warp; those tured rugs and carpets are called embossed. They look very much like fine tweed. This is done in

> to give the design the desired three-dimensional effect. Then there are sculptured or carved rugs on the market. Here the design is more pronounced and is achieved by actually dropping

Prospective rug buyers should

names of the basic weaves. They Broadloom may run as high as A rug pad is a "must" for all by Ber thirty feet wide. It is made in type of wool floor coverings. It Downer.

Another thing to keep in mind are: Wilton, Axminster, Brussels, Velvet, Chenille and Tapestry. These are types of fabrics, not have been left in the fabric durtrade names. They should know ing the process of cutting, appear that the term broadloom refers to for a time, but soon disappear. Ill., and Aurel Reynolds, of the width of a rug or carpet, not | It does not mean that your beau- | Omaha, Neb., produce the new weaves repel to the weave. Any rug or carpet, tiful new wool floor covering is guests during Sally Frost's de-dirt even more than formerly, over six feet wide is broadloom. losing its lovely pile. but, were escorted to the party

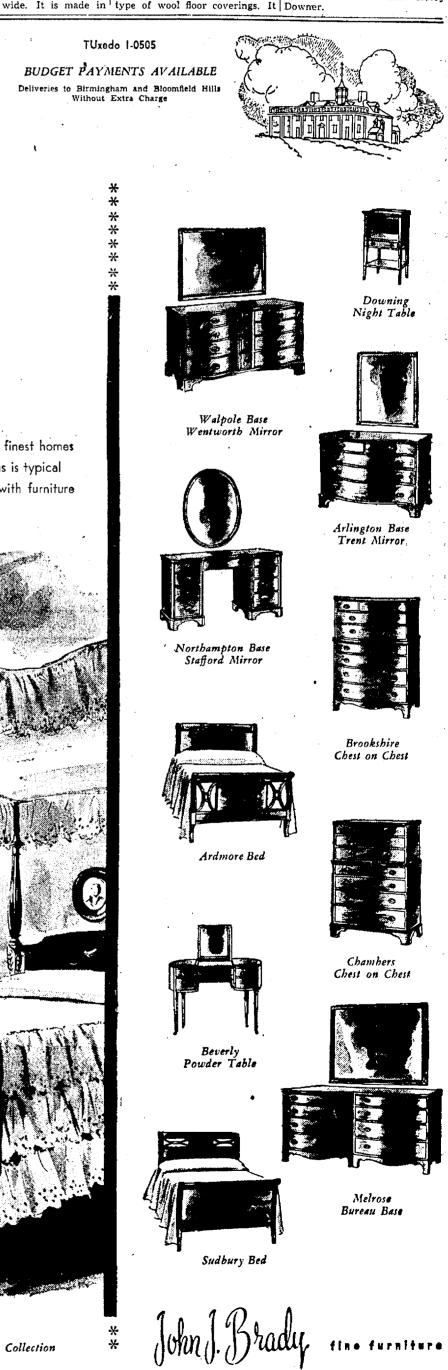
prolongs their life by evening up rough floors. It also helps the pile to spring back under the strain of foot traffic. What price should one pay for

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a carpet or rug? If your budget is limited, put every cent you can into the most expensive rug or carpet for the living room where traffic is heaviest. You can economize in other rooms which are not used so much. Don't blame the quality of the rug or the reputation of the store if you buy a cheap rug for this room. The bedroom is a good place to pinch pennies, if you must.

Pat Candler, one of the June debutantes, invited the deb crowd to a treasure hunt and buffet supper in her Mapleton Party guests included Sally

Two out-of-town visitors, Suzanne Schwab, of Kenilworth, Pointe house A rug pad is a "must" for all by Bert Dickson and Harry

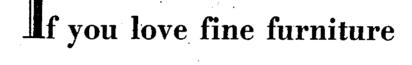


lush all-over floral designs em- show no footprints, even in apply them to great advantage ploying large areas of free space plain colored fabrics. Fine Furniture MACK AT NOTTINGHAM

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running across are called weft. you find running each way and the weaving process by a clever you have the actual number of handling of the color variations

out a tuft of pile in the weaving. actual hand carving is done.

Texture weaves are very satisfactory from a practical standpoint as well as a decorative one. Wool naturally repels soil. The manufacturing processes which

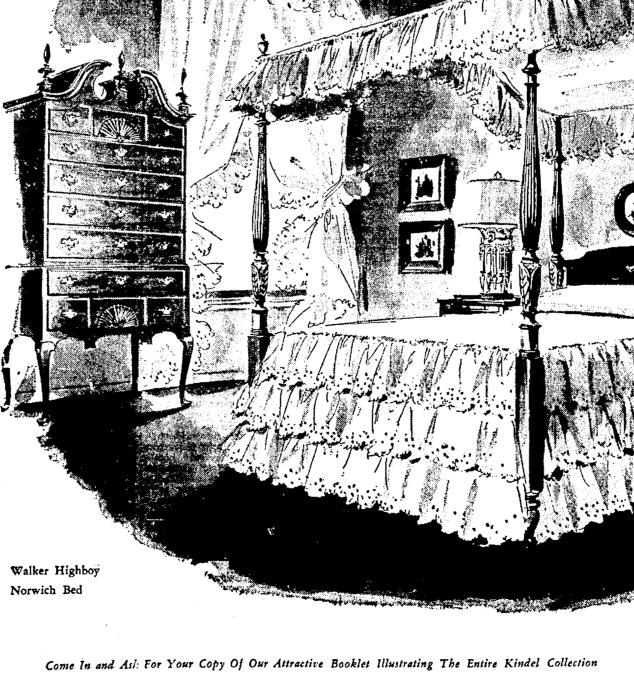
In some very expensive carpets

is favored by many.

Rug shoppers should know the all weaves and designs.

Pat Candler Invites Deb Crowd to Party Maple furniture is authentic early American reproductions

road home one evening recently. Frost, Sherman FitzSimons III, Ann Wedthoff, Bob Palmis, Marion Wilbur, Pete Baker, Marion Laura Murphy and Andy Creamer.



## Color is Just as Simple as Red. Yellow and Blue

Perplexing Problem Can Be Reduced to an Easy Fool-Proof Formula

#### By RICHARD KOSTKA

When considering your home decorating problems it is essential to have a clear conception of just what makes color.

Can this be reduced to some simple concise method which can be easily memorized as a sort of formula? Yes. If you remember that with the exception of three colors, all others can be formed by a mixture of either two or three of these same colors,

These three primary colors are red, yellow and blue. They are the only colors which cannot be produced by mixing. In addition, black and white are used optionally to darken or lighten.

Reference to red, yellow and blue as primary colors indicates the bright, pure, intense versions of each of them. From these three begin the mixtures which create all other colors. For example, mixing equal parts of red and blue results in a pure violet. Equal parts of yellow and blue form pure green.

This second step gives the secondary colors (orange, violet and green). However, neither the pure primary nor the pure secondary colors are found to a great extent in home furnishings.

Generally, the colors we live alyzed in terms of color, the blue tion of black to any color results sun. in a shade of that color. The ad- Ag in a shade of that color. The ad-dition of white to bright red will blue sky the combination is often develop pink, while adding black awe-inspiring. Colorwise, it is to pure green will give a deeper simply blue color to which orange shade of green

Mixing Formula

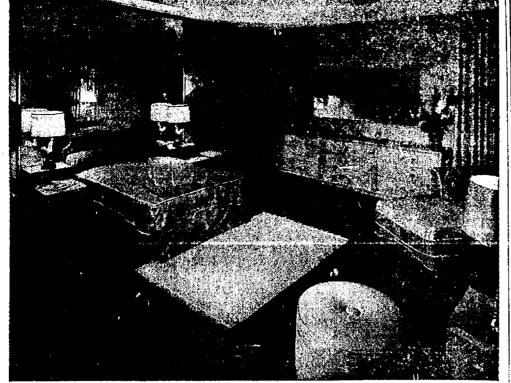
There are versions of the secondary colors which are created ever, the formula can still be by mixing two primary colors in used by combining lighter or unequal parts. While yellow and darker hues with accents of blue, mixed equally, result in peach, cedar or other versions of green, a greater portion of yel- the or low mixed with blue produces a darker. green which is definitely on the yellow side-lime or chartreuse. A greater portion of blue mixed with a small amount of yellow is used to obtain a green which is us the simplest answer. Incident on the blue side, such as aqua or ally, this is always a safe method.

turquoise. By this same method we can to have small yellow centers, acproduce either red-orange or yel- cents. These small amounts of low-orange by adding more or less red to yellow. Copper and harmony. henna are examples of red- works in reverse order. Yellow grange. The yellow used for taxi expanses can be accented with cabs is usually a yellow-orange rather than a true yellow.

A greater or smaller quantity of blue added to red will give blue-violet or red-violet, respectively. And, once more, any and all of these colors can be lightened with white or darkened with black. Strictly speaking, white and black are not considered as colors, but rather as mixing agents which produce lints or shades

#### Color's Relatives

All hues have family ties just All these have failing the plane in equal segments while retain-as people do. A color-wheel can ing the order of their appear-help teach the relationships of primary and secondary colors, Nearly all color wheels are based site each other on the color



Modern Originals by Widdicomb lend a spacious atmosphere to this contemporary bedroom. Displayed in Grosse Pointe by Haydon House, Inc.

both colors are present in proper proportion Nature also has the clue to the safest color to use with blue. The blue sky goes relatively unnoticed all day, but there is definitely one time of day when we pause to admire it. This is at sunset. An-

with are muted or toned down sky adds the sunset hues of red by further mixing. To make any and yellow (the other two pri-color lighter, white is added. This mary colors) and combines them creates a tint Similarly, addi- in the huge crange ball of the

accents have been added. Pure, intense blue is seldom seen in

home furnishings colors. Howthe orange family, lighter or

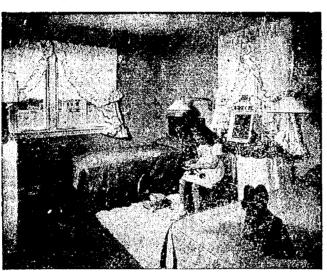
What About Yellow? Finally, there is the question study of nature will again give

Purple iris or violets are found yellow provide the pleasing color The principle also small amounts of violet.

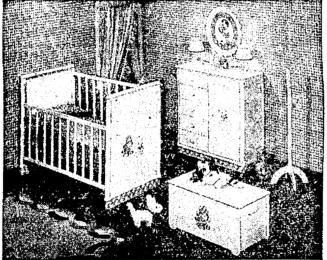
In each of these examples two of the primary colors have been combined as one, and the third primary used as the accent note. Keep in mind these everyday, familiar instances derived from such sources as holly leaves ind red berries, blue skies and sunsets, and the yellow centers in purple or violet flowers. Use Color Wheel

You can also check this method with the color wheel. It has been adjusted to show a of the colors in equal segments while retain-

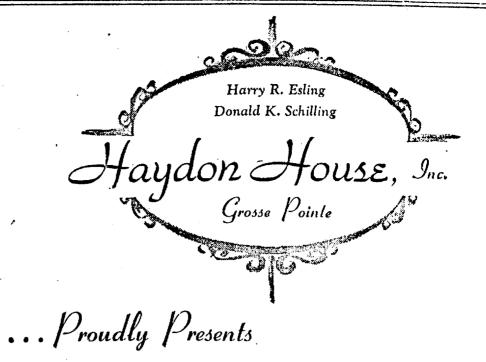
site each other on the



Attractive twin headboard beds with dust ruffles to match the headboard upholstery add color and charm to this bedroom designed for two sisters. The dressing table top and stool matches the headboards. This suite is on display of what to use with yell w. A at Grosse Pointe Furniture Shops.

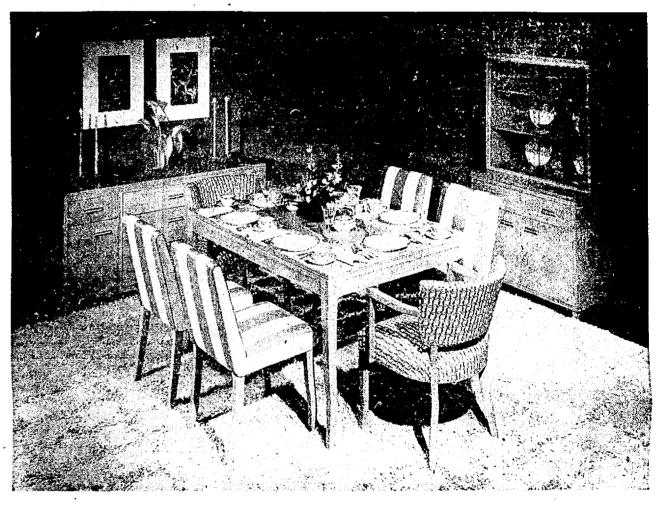


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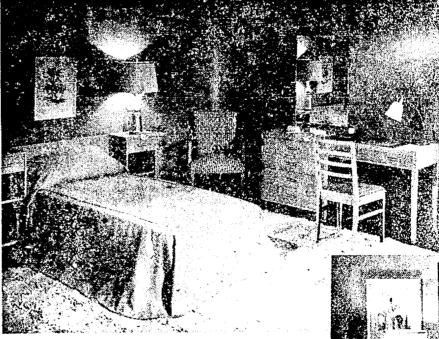
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on the same simple principle.

divided into three equal parts Next, an outer circle is added These secondary colors are placed midway between the two primaries which are mixed to form them. On the outer circle spaces are left for the intermediate colors—those formed from unequal mixtures of the primary colors. blue-green.

Using colors together in color schemes is the next problem, colors, this means that a sofa of What goes with what has often turquoise or aqua color, versions been a matter of discussion. As of blue-green, will appear to adfar as color harmony is concern- vantage - a rug or against a ed, any two colors can be used i together with one predominating. ily of red-orange. But all people do not prefer the same combinations as a rule. However, there are certain definite combinations which appeal to the average eye.

Generally, the eye is best long to the same immediate fampleased with color combinations ily. essary that these three colors be seen in their primary state. Two of them may be mixed together and appear as a secondary color. For instance, yellow and blue may be used in a color scheme in the form of green. Now, what is the safest color to use with green? Since the blue and yellow primaries are already represented, we merely add the third primary, red.

Pleasing color harmony does not result from the use of a com- berry, fuschia and raspberry. bination of colors which are kick to the green leaves. There ary colors. using red accents with green.

is not entirely satisfied unless styles.

wheel. This is not by accident, wardrobe and chest shown above will teach baby the im-

To take the formula a step furand the primary colors, red, blue and yellow, are placed in them. used to decide what to use with the various intermediate colors. with spaces for the secondary Blue-green, for example, is a colors, orange, violet and green, green on the blue side, or one green on the blue side, or one which contains more blue than yellow. The color which best accents green is red. Likewise, the color which accents blue is orange. These combine into redorange, which properly accents

> Expressed in home furnishings wall directly related to the fam-

This doesn't mean red-orange in its pure state, but rather in a toned down or greyed version such as apricol, henna-rose, or a reddish-brown, all of which be-

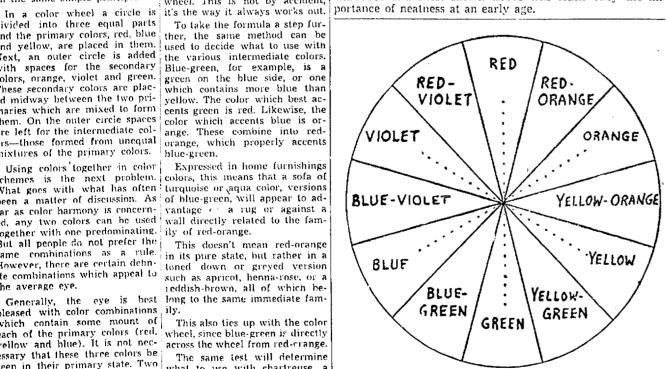
which contain some mount of This also tics up with the color each of the primary colors (red. wheel, since blue-green is directly vellow and blue). It is not nec- across the wheel from red-crange The same test will determine what to use with chartreuse, a yellow-green or a green which contains more yellow than blue. The accent for yellow is violet, and the accent for green is red. other. So, for chartreuse, these two accents may be combined into one Many Ann Busch Hostess color: red-violet. This means that any yellow-

At Party for Ohio Guest green, such as chartreuse, lime or apple, can be safely used with

On the color wheel yellow- St. Mary of the Springs, Colum- alma maters. The Gehlert home sults come when a dominati g green appears directly opposite portion of one color is used with red-violet. When seeking the accents on another. Green, there- proper accent for any color, refer cinnati . fore, can best be accented with a to the color wheel and use the small portion of red, Christmas color opposite. This method is at a breakfasi, to which she in- Bill Mackie as hosts. holly wreaths illustrate this point. The red berries give a decorative and the use of complement-the vited Jean Kennedy. Joan Thibo-Markie as hosts. Among those they greeted at

of the past, and home furnishings

college.



This wheel shows all colors in equal segments, so that yon'll find good color combinations placed opposite each

#### Gehlert Home Is Scene Of Farewell Celebration

Eight junior Pointers staged a Mary Ann Busch of Lancaster recent going-away party for red-violet such as burgundy, nul- road. Grosse Pointe Woods. re- themselves and their friends beturned on Friday to classes at fore departing for their various

> bus, O. Last week she had as her on Grayton road was the scene of guest, Frances Chinery, of Cin-icinati Bill Robinson, Elaine Kramer,

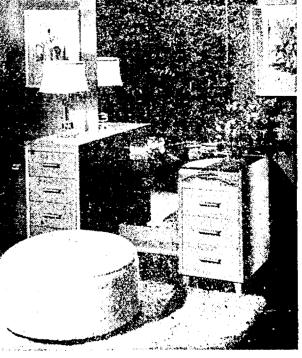
The hostess honored her guest Dede McKee, Barb Klink and

deau, Ann Leinweber, Mary Pat the door were Harriet and Mary would be little demand for holly The average home is no longer Millenbach, Mrs. Dorothy Wurm, Lu Cudlip, Christine Sandodal, wreaths without the red berries. You are safe in following nature, using red accents with green. devoid of gay, cheerful colors. Pat Maloney, of Chicago, Corrine Drab rooms are definitely a thing Barbara Condon. devoid of gay, cheerful colors. Drab rooms are definitely a thing Barbara Condon. devoid of gay, cheerful colors. Drab rooms are definitely a thing Barbara Condon. The reverse holds true loo: green accents with red are good in a decorative scheme. The eye ing designs and introducing new in a decorative scheme. The eye indexigns and introducing new Sherman FitzSimons.

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# Headboard Beds Are Growing In Popularity

board beds will be realized in newly married couples planning retail bedding departments dur-head budget apartments or small ing the Fall Home Fashions Fescolors and designs, the variety of headboards includes attractive styles for all types of bedrooms.

Materials used in upholstering the headboards range from deli cate satin and taffeta to serviceable leatherette and chintz. Florals, stripes and plaids as well as plain colors of every hue in the rainbow offer an interesting basis for bedroom color schemes. Some headboards are shown with matching draperies, bedspreads and dressing table skirts. The headboard upholstery

should set the decorative keynote for the entire bedroom. For exlow would very nicely set the stage for a very feminine room. Plans for a smartly sophisticated room might start with a

cherry red faille headboard with an edging of red and white stripes, a bedspread to match, and red and white striped dra-peries. For masculine taste, a heavy, rectangular headboard covered in leatherette, twill or corduroy in bottle green, dark red or a rich brown would probably appeal.

makes possible the a la carte selection of other furnishings, too. hard all summer in their gardens For example, as many or as few and had many flowers and vegetables to display. The entries were sectional storage pieces as are de-

pant. Drawer chests, cabinets, III Arrangements; IV House bookcases, dressing tables and Plants and V Novelty Display.

#### desks may be chosen from any period because the versatile neadboard bed harmonizes with

This bed style, once exclusively a decorator's item, is now available in almost all furniture Dramatic displays of head-board beds will be featured in retail bedding dependent of the provided marked in the provided marked in the provided marked by the p

tival. Shown in a wide range of homes. They can start with the maltress and spring-on-legs, a chest and floor covering, and add the headboard and other pieces later.

#### Definition of Sofa Although the word "Daven-

port" is widely used to designate the living room sofa, it is in reality a trade name. An up-holsterer in Boston named "Davenport" made such luxurious couches that people began to speak of all overstuffed couches as "Davenports." The term was

so widely used a sofa or couch ample, a delicately scrolled head-board done in velvet, taffeta or port. The dictionary defines a ninon, in a dainty shade of sofa as a kind of long seat, usu-green, pale blue or sunshine yel- ally upholstered and having a back and arms: a couch is defined as a structure, as a bed or lounge, for repose or sleep.

#### PARCELLS SCHOOL

We were glad to see so many of our parents and friends take advantage of the Open House Sept. 19. They were all as pleased with the school as we are. The 4H-Garden Club, under Miss Dorothy Wolfe's direction, held their Achievement Program

in the playroom. These 5th and 6th grade pupils have worked The use of headboard beds

sired can be chosen to fit the divided into five classes: room and the needs of the occu- I Club Exhibit; II Sp I Club Exhibit; II Speciman;

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# **Oriental Beauty**

Many prominent interior decorators say the secret of home decoration is to have the rug the foundation for decoration of a room. Oriental rugs, such as the above, photographed in the S. J. Skaff store, is a striking example.

> combination on the market. And in Hollywood, where they don't

> do things by halves, they're fond

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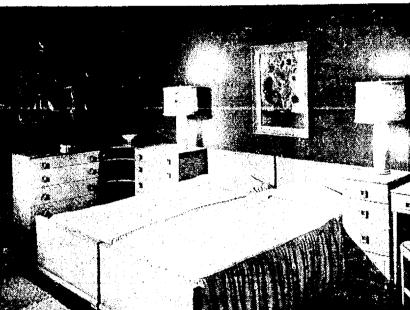
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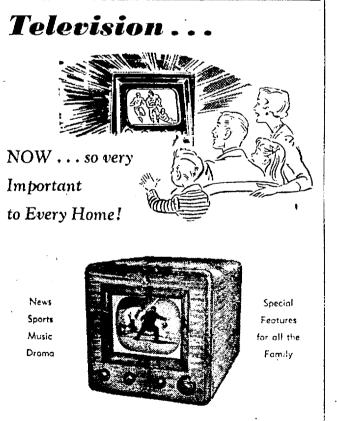
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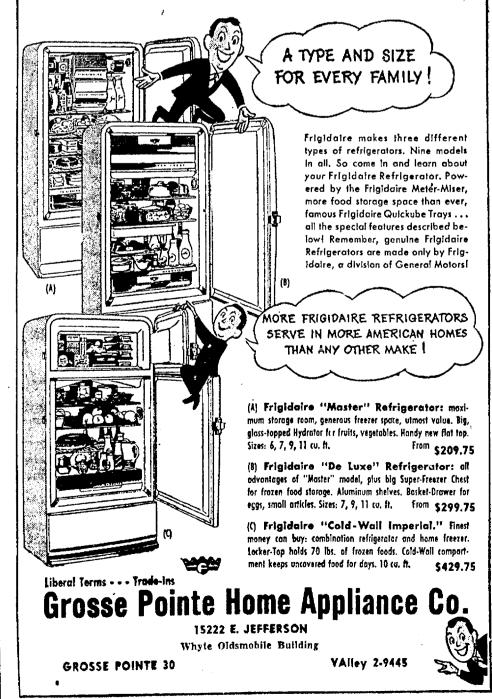


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Wornout, inferior or unsuit- essary to make them meet rigid able mattresses and springs can military requirements. In addiruin a night's sleep because cor- tion new styling and construcrect support is indispenable to tion details developed by indirelaxation and restful slumber, vidual manufacturers have also Bedding must be capable of giv-, improved the comfort and aping equal support to each part of pearance of their products.

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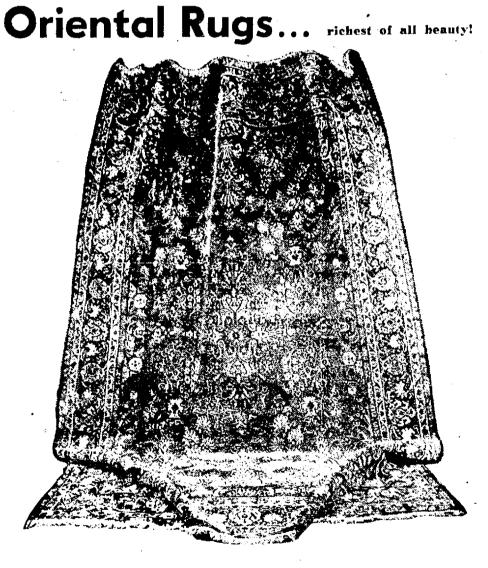
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#### When shopping for bedding, **Television** Tables it's well to remember that the quality of construction of a mat-Television tables, especially de-

tress is more important than the signed to accommodate table color of the ticking. It's a good model television sets, are now idea, too, to buy the mattress available. These come both in to make sure that the combina-, are equipped with a drawer and tion is right. For example, an some have sliding shelves for innerspring mattress should not be used with an open coil bed- accessories and are the correct spring. It supplies 2/3 of the total; height for the proper viewing resilience of the combination and of telecasts. should have a firmer foundation

such as a boxspring, a coil spring

firm foundation is desired.

#### New Cedar Chest

with a platform top or convolute coils, or a good metal band spring. Among the new duo-feature A solid upholstered mattress, on furniture items are cedar chests the other hand, needs the additional resilience supplied by an which resemble a low chest of open coil spring unless an extra drawers. Two cedar-lined draw-

ers are provided for storage but Individual comfort preferences an ingenious pull-out shelf, built are an essential consideration, into the chest just beneath the too, in the selection of sleep into the chest just beneath the equipment. A heavyweight, for top, converts it into a fine writing example, will rest better on a desk or a dainty, feminine vanity.

TOUGH PHONE POLE

New, improved materials and When the wheels on his truck construction methods are the re-sult of years of scientific re- 23 Mile road, hit a telephone pole search. With the availability of at Kercheval avenue and Muir this new comfort, there is no road on the night of September longer any reason why everyone 17. The pole was not damaged can't have the kind of sleep but the truck suffered to the exwhich contributes to good health tent of about \$20, the police esti-and the enjoyment of living. mated. and the enjoyment of living.



This attractive room, decorated in Chinese Modern motif. has great versatility, in that upon occasion it can be used as a guest room, and yet at all times retains its living room atmosphere.

# The 'New Look' In Lamps is Here

If you want your room to have the "new look" be sure your lamps are not dated! A handsome lamp costs little more than a new hat, yet many women who buy several hats a season are using lamps bought many, many years ago and look it!

The new lamps are tall, decorative and useful. The Chinese influence is popular, celestial figures fashioning the base of new lamps which may be used in modern or traditional settings. Planters lamps which provide space for vines come in many shapes and range from china bowls to metal scales of justice. Nebian princes, shining black

savages from the Belgian Congo, ceramic lions and tigers from the iungles of India-all furnish the motifs for new lamps. Shades are large and decorative and the base to



#### and kitchen has been introduced in a new drapes, linoleums and kitchen has been introduced in a new again in bathroom accessories linoleum line. Chinese red, cocoa as shower curtains and and hunter green are used in casement curtains and eliminate Wood finishes in furniture are a need for draperies. become darke, with a trend away from the blond. Brightly paint Her Goal ed tops combined with wood fin-"I can assure you that a good ishes are being featured in case woman's thoughts rise above goods. Bottle green and darker dress." colors are becoming prevalent in "That's right. She's probably the new carpets. Bright yellow thinking of a new hat







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The size and height of the lamp selected should depend on the height of the table on which it stands. The new tables are large and low enough to hold a good sized tall lamp. The bulb of the lamp should always be at the best height to provide for good light for reading or sewing.

# French Provincial Is High Fashion

For interesting contrast in Co-Ionial homes, French Provincial furniture may be mixed with American Colonial styles and the simpler pieces of 18th Century. Combining the charm and simplicity of line and decoration of its peasant interpretation, and the sophistication of the French court from which it was originally copied, French Provincial furniture is, as its name implies, developed in the provinces of France.

Today, however, it is a favorite with those who want an unusual touch which is both simple yet sophisticated, full of charm, comfortable, colorful and adjustable to present day surroundings.

Because native fruitwoods were used to fashion the original pieces, French Provincial reproductions today are usually shown with a fruitwood finish-a soft brown tone that blends well with maple, cherry, walnut or mahogany.

Fabrics used on the upholstered pieces are of the chintz variety and have small, gay figures, often glazed. Checks are very popular. Dining room chairs have ladder backs and many of the bedroom groupings have upholstered head. board beds.

The popularity of French Provincial is growing more notice-able in the lovely medel rooms assembled by furniture stores as part of the Fall Home Fashions Festival.

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# Modern is Style Parade Leader in Furniture

If your home is furnished in will definitely be more of this as modern, you're at the peak of the time goes on."

fashion, for that style is now Hence, while the contemporary chased for American homes than the established periods. any other single style, and shows no signs of diminishing.

Walnut appears to be the favorite wood for the modernists, and suites.

It should not be construed, modern. however, that modern is "running away" with the American home, although this new fledged style accounts for 50 per cent of all living room suites sold.

Ityle authorities, that modern will nut. permanently replace the tradi-tional period styles for all time. The modern influence will creep into even the traditional designs, but these established periods are so well founded through long use and intrinsic esthetic value that it is unlikely any new style will drive them completely from even the modern home.

As one designer puts it, "Modern is disappearing as a definite and sharply limited style, but expanding simply as good design with modern feeling. There



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firmly entrenched as America's influence is more manifest this number one preference, a survey season than at any time in the LERS of Washington road were conducted by the National Retail past, it is not the bizarre, weird thosts recently at a dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Its popularity has skyrocketed to rather a much modified modern such heights during the last year more adaptable to the average that more modern is being pur- home, and more in harmony with Nearly 75% of the bedroom furniture sold in California last

year was modern in design, while New England still clung to the the trend to the new simplified elegant, traditional 18th century designs is particularly noticeable | hedroom suite. Thirty-five per in dining room and bedroom cent of sales in New England were traditional and only 26%

Early American designs are preferred by 10% in both Cali-fornia and New England. Sales of 18th century bedroom suites were the lowest in California. It is unlikely, according to The most popular wood was wal-

Mahogany leads in the 8-piece dining room suite category in all there is an overwhelming preference for 18th century dining room suites.

For families with smaller dining areas, the 5-piece dinette suite in small-scale modern design in greatest in demand. Oak is the most popular wood, except in New England, where maple is

preferred. Marillac Guild executive board members were entertained Tuesday at a tea given by MRS. HAROLD FREAR in her home on Lincoln road. MRS. ARTHUR KERWIN and MRS. JOHN E. McCAUGHEY, president, poured.

# How to Treat 'Difficult' Windows

# Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) MR. and MRS. DEAN SEL-Honor guests were MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. SULLIVAN of Oak drive, who were celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary,

Dinner at the Lochmoor Club followed by dancing at the Boat Club helped MARY ANN STAUDT to mark her twenty-first birthday recently. Helping her celebrate were MARGIE HOLLAND, BOB TOBIN, LET-TIE KRETSCHMAR, JACK HUCKINS and the honoree's

escort, JACK MacKENZIE.

About 30 guests attended DIANE THOMPSON'S farewell fete for KATIE STEWART recently in the Thompson home on Somerset road. Katie is now attending Penn Hall in Chambersdining room sume category in an emany 2 can find the parts of the country, but ties for burg, Pa. Among those present first place with walnut on the were FLLY CORFIELD, MERRY West Coast. Although the nation's BAUMAN, JANE FORDON, homemakers seem to prefer mod-ern furniture in the living room, NELLIS.

> JOAN ROCKWEL came from Ann Arbor to he. Balfour road home for a weekend. Her house guests were MARY LOU BEE-NAN, of Grand Rapids, her Delta Gamma sorority sister, and CYNTHIA FINN, of Sutton's Bay, a Theta sister.

Accompanied by their daughters, ELAINE, GEORGIANA and SANDRA, MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. SCHENCK have returned to their home in Lakeland avenue after a month at Nantucket. . . .

DR. and MRS. FRANK H. PUR-CELL, entertained on Sept. 23 at a cocktail-dinner party in their Edgemont Park home. Honor guests were their niece, MARY LIZABETH KERWIN, and her

fiance, EDWARD KEITH FRA-ZER, JR. The couple will be married Oct. 9.

A portion of the college crowd met for dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to mark vacation's end, and then adjourned to DOUG LONG'S home for dancing. Exchanging goodbyes were JACKIE MONTEE, JOE NAYMICK, JOYCE CULEHAN, CARL STEIN, AMY MORRI-SON, GEORGE WESTERHOLM, PAT McCLURE, GEORGE CHERPELES, CAROL GRYLLS, TED LIKERT, JANET VAN OSDOL and DICK LAMB.

vacation trip to Switzerland. COMTESSE PIERRE de ROS-TANG gave a luncheon recently in her home in Trombley road for a Cuban holiday recently. It for MRS. MALCOLM HUMPHwas the first chance the Zemens REYS, of Palm Beach, Fla., MRS. WILLIAM J. HEIL and her sis-ter, MRS. EVANS STEVENTON. have had to vacation since the arrival of a daughter, KATHRYN ANN, on June 24. Mrs. Humphreys is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the LEWIS L. GOODWINS. Mrs. The old fashioned hay ride and box supper which 26 members of Heil and Mrs. Steventon left Saturday to spend the winter in the young single and married

San Francisco.

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Here's a striking example of how a furniture store decor

ator solved a perplexing window problem. Above you see the furniture as it was delivered from the store, and below as the room looked when the decorator had finished with the window. A deep cornice at the top, venetian blinds, wall-towall carpeting, book shelves, a few potted plants, colorful draperies and - presto! - a "problem" becomes a thing of beauty.



ior College at Briarcliff Manor, B. HOWENSTEIN family of New York, where she will be a Vendome road are attending New York, where she will be a vendome road are attenting member of the freshman class. schools away from home. HAR-Miss Chapin, who is a graduate RIET is at Wheelock School in of Miss Porter's School, will ma-Boston, BILL at Portsmouth Prijor in Liberal Arts at Briarcliff. ory in Rhode Island and JEAN at Smith.

SALLY MARSHALL, daughter of DR. AND MRS. JAMES R. MR. and MRS. HUGH McMIL-MARSHALL of Lincoln road, LAN, JR., of Toronto, Ont., paid left recently for Western College a brief visit to Hugh's father left recently for Western College a brief visit to Hugh's father, for Women at Oxford, Ohio. Her HUGH McMILLAN and MRS. brother, JIM, has also returned McMILLAN of Woodland place to the University of Michigan to recently. resume studies in medical school.

ow lane.

MRS. CHARLES B. DU-MR. AND MRS. EMIL HUBER CHARME, who has been spending of Berkshire road, returned reher summer here, will return to cently by air from a three months Tryon, N. C., at the end of the month. Part of the time, she has been the guest of her son MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH ZEand daughter-in-law, the JER-OME C. DUCHARMES of Mead-MENS of Broadstone avenue left

> MR. and MRS. JOHN KEN-OWER of Village lane are vacationing for two weeks at Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va.

an Francisco. Miss Marian Chapin, daughter Miss Miss Marian Chapin Chapi week after two months of Euro-

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN plans to leave her home in East Jefferson avenue this week-end for New York. There, she will vard, entrained Wednesday for bid bon voyage to her son-in-law her freshman year at Mt. Holyand daughter, MR. and MRS. MANUEL QUINTANA and their oke College, son, MANUEL, JR. The Quin-

tanas, who live in Old Westbury, L. I., will sail Oct. 5 for the Argentine to spend a few months visiting Mr. Q.'s parents, MR. Illinois. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Morrison, 503 Uniand MRS. CARLOS QUINTANA. versity place, Grosse Pointe.

MRS. C. BRADFORD HITT of JAMES S. DAVIS announces the engagement of his daughter, Lincoln road was chairman last week for the Boat Club bridge EVELYN, to ANTHONY HOLuncheon and fashion show. LOW, son of MR. and MRS. SHICKORY HOLLOW of La-

The EDWARD M. BURSICKS Salle Gardens, N. No date has of Buckingham road were in been set for the wedding. New York last week for a brief fall vacation. MR. and MRS. E. H. BISHOP

of Falls View, West Virginia, JOSEPHINE MOLL, daughter were visitors in the Pointe this of MR. and MRS. LESTER S. week. They were the house-guests MOLL of University Place, is of their niece, MRS. LES MOLL of University Place, is of their niece, MRS. LES studying at Manháttanville Col-SCHROEDER of Colonial Court lege of the Sacred Heart in New North, and MR. SCHROEDER. York.

MR. and MRS. CARL C. KEL-In their Washington road home LER of Omaha announce the Friday evening MR, and MRS. birth of a son, MICHAEL MAR-EDWARD S. WUNSCH enter-TIN, on September 20. Mrs. Keltained at a buffet supper. Among ler is the former DORIS BAR-BARA ALLEN. the guests were the crew who sailed the Escapade to Bermuda Around the middle of next month MRS. ARTHUR GARD-

in last spring's race. MR. and MRS. WALTER E. NER and her daughter, JOAN,

# daughter, MR. and MRS. ED- AUCH of Hillcrest road have are expected to return to their WARD E. STRITTER. announced the Aug. 25 birth of home in Lake Shore road.

a son, TERRANCE HICKEY. SHIRLEY FORSYTH, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD

MR. and MRS. WENDELL W.

ANDERSON leave their home in Vendorne road this week-end. A. FORSYTH of Rivard boule- They'll chipper to Bermuda from New York.

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