

uncover as many compromise sales tax settlements as possible that such settlements in Pointers Urged to Inspect Wayne County alone are sufficient to constitute a major scandal. Their Library's Facilities At Open House on Nov. 16 BOTH MAJOR PRESIDEN-TIAL CANDIDATES make it a point to declare their opposition

Organization Sponsoring Event as Part of Celebration of Major Berk to Get Bronze box. They thought a highjacker of the general increase in the to-National Children's Book Week

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will sponsor an Open House at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 5430 Kercheval avenue, on Tuesday evening, November 16,

Star on Anniversary of Founding of Corps'

Marine Hero

"Marine Day," which will inquiries he was convinced the party was a regular service man be celebrated on November for the concern which owned the juke box

minor accidents with cars out even these were fewer than usual and in no way associated with the Hallowcen celebration. Chief Ingalsby in the Shores than 20,000 votes. лгу, Şə Grosse Pointe Farms, \$139,563. gives the parents a large meas-Grosse Pointe Fains, 5105,000. gives the parents a targe mut. Color was left to the Chy Grosse Pointe Shores, \$43,231. ure of ciedit for the good results. polling place by the elaborate Grosse Pointe Woods, \$4,371. He thinks parents are becoming All of the work for the Chest more careful in the supervision of Neff had erected to protect the campaign in the Pointe is done their children after the dark hours. He also gave much credit The General Secretary of the to the community celebrations local campaign is Mrs. John L. which take so many of the

peaceful periods in his experience. There were one or two minor accidents with cars but

leau forecast.

To Be Given New Award October 27 from Tiny's cafe at 15117 Kercheval, that they were was arrived at on the basis of having trouble with a man who gifts last year, plus a loading of erty was conspicuously absent. insisted on taking out the juke was pulling a fast one on them tal chest budget. and they wanted a policeman. When Patrolman Johnston ar-

For Highjacker

rived and placed a few judicious as follows:

Stephens road; and the Recruitment and Training Committee,

A call came into the Park police station at 6:30 p.m. on

The breakdown of the Pointe quota by municipal districts is

Grosse Pointe Park, \$26,895.

quiet and orderly in the Park for noon hour the election officials nany years past. There were many harmless would be recorded. pranks and the usual minor mis- The 25th township precinct at Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock, chairman, of 308 Touraine road. chief but the occasion of mali-The quota allocated to Grosse Pointe this year is \$272,764. It cious mischief and serious de-

struction or mutilation of prop- There was a queue of 80 voters chief Tom Trombly of the City opened at 7 a.m. 11.2 per cent as its prorata share

Grosse Pointe Township had 21,400 registered voters in the

were wagering that 4,000 votes

Mack and Kenwood evidenced

the disposition to vote early.

21,400 Registered

canopy which City Clerk Norbert

voters against the inclement

weather which the weather bu-

It looked as if preparations has

Birihday of John Keats, English poet, in 1795; in 1940 Secretary of War Stimson, blind-folded, drew the first Selective Service card, which marked the drafting of 16,313,240 men into the armed forces.

to the advance of communism;

Dewey promises to block its ad-

vance in China and Truman says

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Friday, Oct. 29

lin.

'We shall not retreat from Bar-

A RIOT IN STUTTGART, Germany, in protest of the high cost of living, is quelled by United States Military police with tanks, ords, tools, films, reference and cavalry, machine guns and tear pamphlet material will be shown, gas, without the use of any each attended by a staff member . German police, who will answer any questions weapons . . backed by American display of regarding their use and availforce, arrest 20 demonstrators. ability

PRIME MINISTER STALIN Grosse Pointe Public Library will says at Moscow that the Western be represented, by pictures and pewers have backed out of two maps showing the historical de- ceived a lacerated lip. Her father agreements on Berlin, because velopment of the library, and the they are pursuing a policy of "unleashing a new war" . . Miss Florence Severs, Jibrarian, charges Big Three with seeking states that two films will be war but declares their "efforts shown at the beginning of the will fail."

troit Racing Association operated called "Not by Books Alone." an illegal handbook at the Fairterated lies" by George W. Lewis, the Grosse Pointe Public Library Oct. 24. DRA president . . . says all wagers went into mutuels pool.

from the Dominican Republic to the United States.

charges that Russia is backing the Park last week. Greek (Communist) rebels.

Saturday, Oct. 30

Birthday in 1751 of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Irish writer and statesman . . . author of "School for Scandal" . . . in 1945 General Marshall, chief of Staff, scores rapid disarm-

ing. . . .

DEMOCRATIC SPOKESMEN vealed that their car had not for Michigan admit, 20 days after been stolen, in fact, Robert had stolen Chevrolet was notified and the statutory deadline has passed it with him in Milwaukee. (Continued on Page 2)

at 8:30 p.m.

To be held during National extend a cordial invitation to the To be held during National adult public of all the Grosse ing for one family well known children's Book Week, the meet- Pointes to participate with them in the Pointe area. Word has Stealers of Car ing will feature special displays in this annual Library Day. of children's books. Book lists for varying juvenile ages will be available to parents.

Father, Daughter There will be several exhibits designed to demonstrate the lib- Injured in Crash rary in action, Displays of rec-

> Patricia Manor, 20, and her father, Paul Manor, both of 22019 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores, were treated in Bon Secours Hospital Oct. 24 and released after their

Both the past and future of the car hit a watchman's shanty and a utility pole at the rear of the Woods Theater.

was just shaken up, according to plans made for its future growth. Woods police.

RIFLING AUTOS

evening, "Life on the Western Woods poliie were unable to was with the trail blazers w Marshes" and one produced by locate three or four boys, 12 to first went into Iceland in 1940. CHARGES THAT THE DE the Rochester Public Library, 14 years old who ran when discovered by an auto owner going According to Mrs. Lloyd G. through his car, and others, parkgrounds are branded as "unadul- Hooker, president, the Friends of ed near the Woods Recreation he engaged were the outstand-

DORIS DUKE. TOBACCO Thief Sends Pointer on Trip heiress, shuffles off No. 2... With Hot License on His Car

A stolen car, transferred li-1 from the Ray Whyte parking lot BUTTER DROPS TO 63c PER conse plates and a return from on October 23. The thief, as a pound lowest price in three years. Milwaukee to Grosse Pointe, DULLES, PROSPECTIVE SEC- all figured in a car ownership ferred license plates with the

retary of State under Dewey, mixup that happened in the Beck car handily nearby, A day or two later Robert

While cruising at 4:15 a.m. on Beck had driven his car to Mil-Oct. 26, Patrolmen Dean and waukee. He had not taken the

Johnston of the Park spotted a trouble to look at his license suspicious car parked at Bedford plate on the back of his car, just and St. Paul. It was a Chevrolet as not one in ten thousand records in headquarters revealed The Park police arranged with lot of gnawing damage in a that the license plate was for a the Milwaukee police by phone game room. They caught him **BULLET SHATTERS WINDOW** The man, carrying a typewriter police that he was then out on candidate to succeed himself as candidate to succeed himself as County Prosecutor. Louis C. Rabut examination of the license drivers would do. permit to drive home with his of 1251 Devonshire.

Inquiry of Beck's father reown car but a "hot" plate. Meanwhile the owner of the

The Chevrolet had been stolen plates were unlangled.

10, will have a special meaning for one family well known

been received that another medal is to be awarded to Omit One Detail Major Arthur J. Berk, son of

Thieves who stole the automo-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berk. The Bronze Star, which will be

the seventh award he has re-In any event, they were acceived in the last several weeks. commodating.

service. After schooling at Wayne U. and Riverside Military he entered the corps as a second half a block of Linde's home.

However, the thieves weren't lieutenant in 1939 and took his first training at Quantico, Va. He quite acconimodating enough. They should have left a note for was with the trail blazers who police pointing out that the owner

Shipped to the Pacific Theater in 1942 he was the: until 1945. Among the many actions in which ingly rugged ones on Tinian, Saipan and Iwo Jima. The Bronze

Star is being awarded for his heroism on Iwo.

Squirrels Keep Police on Jump

With the coming of cold abound in Grosse Pointe are of 4149 Newport, was reported to showing an increasing desire to the Farms police on the night of police was cruising at 2 a. m. on car"?

get into the houses.

lan residence at 6006 Essex. This the Sutherland home at 81 Muir

port.

by volunteer workers. Kenower, of 16844 Village lane. youngsters off the street. He been made for a regular large bile belonging to A. C. Linde, of She is assisted by Mrs. William notes a great improvement in scale Grosse Pointe wedding and 477 Allard, from Ashland ave- C. Tost of 79 Cloverly,

173rd anniversary of the found-Chief Walter Goulette of the voters were those familiar to a 173rd anniversary of the found-ing of the Marine Corps, will be they knew Linde. (ampaign here is in the Neigh-borhood Club. This is kept open (Woods could not be reached for 'Gold Coast' register. Monday through Friday from 10 comment but officers at heada.m. to 4 p.m. There is a subsidiary head- the general good behavior of the Maumee, which serves as a gloricommonplace in the life of this ed by teamwork of Farms and quarters in the Woods police sta-28 year old war hero. He re-woods police early Monday morn-tion which is kept open in the structive mischief of any sort was ously asked "where is the ceived many during his active ing, it was found parked on afternoon on Mondays, Wednes- reported to their office.

Mack, between the Woods Thea- days and Fridays. Fittings Stolen "Ghost" Called At New Home Traffic Hazard

The plumbing contractor work-A mixed crowd of Halloween- ing on a new house at 1366 Bishop lived in the vicinity of the spot ers, boys and girls, rigged up a reported to the police on Tuesday otherwise have neglected to go. where they abandoned it. Usual procedure upon locating ghostlike dummy on the night morning, Nov. 2, that valuable a stolen automobile is to take it of October 27, which they placed brass plumbing fittings that he Club had been carrying on an to the station, and then seek the in the middle of Charlevoix near had left there over night had active campaign for some days name and address of the owner. Rivard. been stolen.

To do this, it was necessary The police removed the dangfor police to break a window on erous (to traffic) apparition and laski, with his address at 2612 sing, active in the organization, Linde's car, since the brake was sent the ghosters home. Lakewood, Detroit,

Had the thieves left the aforesaid note, the car could have Early Moving Hour Rouses

HUBCAPS STOLEN

ter and the Detroit line, within

The theft of four hubcaps from weather the squirrels which a 1947 Hudson owned by H. Repp

October 29. A window in the left Nov. 1 he saw a cab standing in took him to the station for

l cab.

general juvenile decorum over as a matter of fact many of the

As one of the women voters quarters remarked favorably on approached the fire house on ously asked Music?"

Women Contribute

No small contribution to the voting was made by scores of Grosse Pointe women, driving their own cars, who worked early and late in getting out voters to the poles who might The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis agitating for a big Grosse Pointe The contractor's name is Wid- vote and Tuesday Arnold Dieloured up and down throughout the area with a sound truck advertising a free tide to the polls for any voter regardless of his or her politics.

> Disregarding the national election issue, which always produces the largest votes in the Pointe area, the presence of many promand County ballots doubtless did

> > Local Candidates

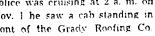
G. Mennen Williams of the Farms was a candidate for Goving re-election as Secretary of but was once more a candidate for the House of Representatives. Joseph A. Murphy was a candidate for re-election as Probate Judge. Henry Gage sought re-

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captured one which had done a theft and damage had taken loaded with office equipment. Alma, Detroit. He said he had ernor. Fred M. Alger was seek-lot of gnawing damage in a

with a small mesh fish net. On October 28 a similar call fired from a passing 1946 Packard belonged to him and he was tak-came from the James T. McMil-car, shattered a front window in ing them home.

stolen Chevrolet was notified and busy little rodent was captured road at 10:30 p.m. on October 26, man said his own car had run Because of the elections, the in due course right car and right by throwing a heavy towel over according to a Farms police reponed, however.



Last week the Park police, re-Last week the Park police, responding to a summons from a on Mack avenue and the owner offices at 15137 Mack, and a man He gave the name of Joseph

householder south of Jefferson was not certain just where the coming out of the place well Samuel Cataldo, aged 35, of 13958

"Why the cab"? said Mead. The ing.

Well Founded Suspicions

As Sergeant Mead of the Parki Mead said, "where is your inent local names on the State There wasn't any, and Mead much to stimulate interest.

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Remember Cupid's Famous Hamburgers are made from Strictly Fresh Round Steak . . . That's why they're so Good!

Cupid's Closed Tuesdays MACK at HARVARD Grosse Pointe Low OPA Prices Still

Headlines of the Week (Continued from Page 1) America. for qualifying presidential electors, that their official records are lost. Secretary of State Fred up their campaigns with major M. Alger, Jr., discovers the situation but promises that technicalities will be waived. COUNTY PROSECUTOR MOSCOW PRESS PUBLISHES James N. McNally repeats his text of a Paris draft agreement charge that millions of dollars of on Berlin which Stalin declares sales tax money has been lost to was broken by the United States

by business firms. OPERA BOUFE GOVERN- as the sole circulating medium America . . . Jose Luis Busta-British reply is that the agreemente, president of Peru, is

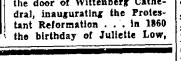
in the south of the country who broken. wants his job . . . Bustamente reported on his way to Buenos

POLICE GOVERNMENT IS ON the march in southeastern Europe. The Greek government issues a decree placing all of the country under martial law, which allows troops to enter any home without a warrant and imposes strict censorship on the mails.

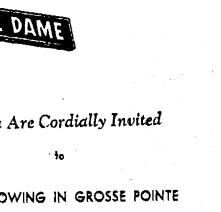
Aires.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, head of PAUL G. HOFFMAN, here de of 205,000 DFs to come in the Economic Co-Operative Ad-ministration, believes the Red the next two years . . , each person has a home and job wait-. thinks the Moscow-directed French coal strike may be Russia's last try to prevent the economic recovery of Europe and states. recommends that the United States take advantage of this reverse trend by spending the en-

tire \$5,055,000,000 European Recovery appropriation in 12 months instead of 15, as originally directed. Sunday, Oct. 31 On this day in 1517 Martin Luther posted his 95 theses on the door of Wittenberg Cathe-







their doctors' advice. 35,000 PERSONS witnessed the founder of the Girl Scouts of Navy Air Show on Grosse Ile yesterday.

DEWEY AND TRUMAN wind speeches, each in his home state; Truman at St. Louis, Dewey in Madison Square Garden.

Wayne county by State Revenue and Britain . . , the Russian text Department agents being bribed provided for lifting of the Berlin blockade simultaneously with

the acceptance of Russian money ment had never been accepted, ousted by some soldier-statesman hence could not have been

FIFTEEN PERSONS are dead by asphyxiation and many others

made ill at Donora, Pa., as a tragic warning of what can happen in a closely populated area while she and her husband, Henwhere smoke and fog coincide ry Luce, the publisher, sleep in over it for a protracted period. toria. THE ARMY TRANSPORT GENERAL BLACK lands at New

York with 813 homeless Europeans aboard, first of the quota

ing here . . . 53 will come to Michigan and the whole company will be scattered over 26

MUKDEN, the chief city of Manchuria, fell yesterday to the Chinese communists, the greatest defeat suffered by the Nationalists (Chang Kai Shek) since Chris Katraivis was best man the beginning of the civil war. and Miss Sophie Papazian, ori-

ASKED WHETHER COM-MUNIST REVOLTS would break out in Japan if U. S. froops were withdrawn before a strong Japanese police force was set up, Lt. General Robert L. Eichelberger, military commander in Japan for three years, said 'It not only could happen, but

it would happen."

Monday, Nov. 1 On this day in 1900 the U.S.

Census Office announced the population for the continental United States as 76,304,799 . . . a gain of approximately 13,-000,000 in ten years, or 21 per niversary month. cent.

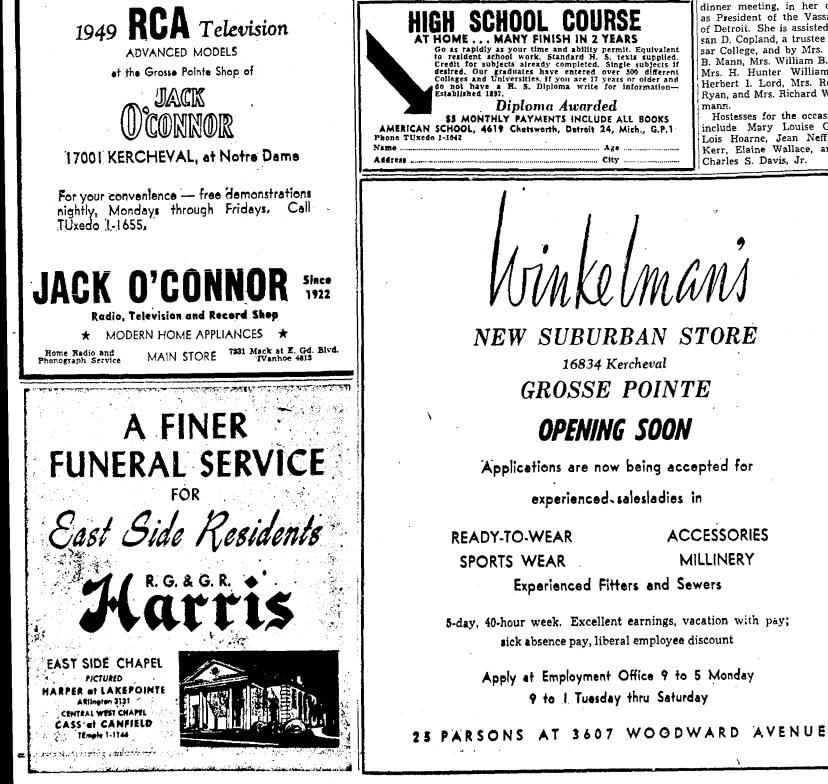
BOTH DEWEY AND TRU-

THE JEWS IN PALESTINE, with complete disregard for the truce the UN is trying to impose, attack and route the Arabs in Northern Palestine who flee

across the border into Lebanon. these days have to do with the THE FOG AND SMOKE MIX approaching annual MEN'S

which killed 15 persons in Do- NIGHT, which has grown to be nora, Pa., last week, takes four an institution in Grosse Pointe. more lives over the weekend, There'll be many new features then lifts for a saving breath of this year.

York.



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air for the rest of the town . . . many asthma sufferers have involving two U. S. Military moved to the nearby hills on planes and one civilian aircraft,

occur in Oklahoma and Texas, claim nearly a score of lives. THE LAST APPEAL OF THE two Presidential candidates is

for a big vote. Tuesday, Nov. 2 (Election Day.) . . . Birthday of two Presidents of the U. S.; BRITISH COMMUNISTS swarm in front of the American Embassy in London shouting James K. Polk in 1795 and War-ren G. Harding in 1865 . . . in "vote for Wallace" and "down with dollar imperialism." 1943 the President seized the

ESTIMATED THAT 50,000,000 Election

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Wednesday, Nov. 3 RAIN PURIFIES THE DEATH election to the State Legislature. The booth at Merriweather smog along the Monongahela and road and Kercheval avenus in the residents of Donora, Pa., are the Farms was reported to closely apparently relieved of their imresemble a three-ring circus at mediate peril. Nineteen lives lost. one point during the morning. SENATOR AND MRS. ROB-A well known young mat: on

appeared, accompanied by a child ert Taft of Ohio left today for a and a dog. The child accompa-European vacation trip. nied the mother into the voting CLAIR BOOTH LUCE, former booth. When she attempted to turn in her five ballots, none of Republican Congresswoman, is obbed of \$20,000 worth of jewels them folded, it was almost too

much for the election officials. Kite-Flyers

their room in the Waldorf-As-Many of the women seemed to be unaware that the ballots are supposed to be folded before be-ing turned in. Some of the polling places resembled kite-flying contests as the gentler sex zoomed out of the booths, all sheets to the wind.

Newly-weds MR. and MRS. Official tabulation of the Pointe GEORGE HODGES, (Gussie of vote was finished too late for the Home Beauty Salon and publication of final returns in George of the Athens Night this issue of the NEWS. The total number of votes cast could be determined shortly after the polls closed at 8 Tuesday night, before the actual tabulation of returns was started.

Vassar's Prexy To Visit Pointe

Sarah Gibson Blanding, sixth, and first woman president of

The SMEADS have opened Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, their new gift shop at 16369 East N. Y., will speak to a large gath-Warren avenue, near Courville, ering of alumnae, parents of stuwhere they're showing one of dents and prospective students, the largest selections of greeting cards on the East Side. They were educators, and civic leaders, at a dinner meeting at the Country formerly located on East Jeffer-Club of Detroit on Tuesday eve ning, Nov. 9, at 8 o'clock.

At the invitation of the Vas-sar Club of Detroit, Miss Bland-VALENTE JEWELRY, 16601 East Warren at Kensington, ing is making her first visit to specialists in fine silver, are obmeet the Detroit Vassar Alumserving November as their annae, and their friends, since her inauguration as Vassar's president in the fall of 1946.

WILLIAM DeBAEKE, vice-She will speak on the subject MAN will make their final "get president of the Grosse Pointe of higher education for women out and vote" appeals tonight. Bank, and MRS. DeBAEKE have in a troubled world. Miss Bland-iust returned from a threading for the tit is the standard just returned from a three ing feels that it is the primary job of the women's colleges and weeks' vacation in the East, universities to prepare their which included a week in New graduates for more responsible

itizenship. While in Detroit, Miss Bland-All the meetings being held by While in Detroit, Miss Bland-the merchants in THE VILLAGE ing will speak at a Community Fund luncheon on Tuesday, and will visit with the students of Liggett School, Grosse Pointe Country Day School, and Grosse

Pointe High School. Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard heads the committee in charge of the dinner meeting, in her capacity as President of the Vassar Club of Detroit. She is assisted by Susan D. Copland, a trustee of Vassar College, and by Mrs. Thomas

mann.

MILLINERY

Charles S. Davis, Jr.

Thursday, November 4, 1948

SEPARATE AIR CRASHES, Former Editor of 'Tower' Is Honored at Kalamazoo sie department, who is adviser to the group. Kenneth R. Venderbush, of | lety, the college announces.

Venderbush is a graduate of

Pemberton road, a freshman at The Overley Society is a study Grosse Pointe High School, where Kalamazoo College, has been club for music students at Kala-chosen co-chairman in charge of mazoo, and is named after Henry he was managing editor of the programs for the Overley Soc- Overley, head of the College mu- "Tower," the student newspaper.

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Club), will leave this week on a honeymoon that will take them to the Carolinas and Florida. The couple wer emarried October 21. ental singer, was matron of honor. A reception was given by the bride's sister, Mrs. Mary Demchak, at the Alpine Inn.

son avenue for 16 years.

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Shop Lights

struck coal mines.

Americans will vote today.

Goulette Calls 'Vandalism' Unintentional Kids' Stuff

Urges Parents to Impress on Youngsters Under Eight Years Importance of Staying Out of New Houses

Agreeing with other Pointe law-enforcement officials that "the kids deserve a lot of credit for their behaviour on Halloween," Woods Police Chief Walter J. Goulette however had a plea for parents.

He urged that they impress on their youngsters 7 and 8 years and other vegetables being and younger the importance of tossed about, soaped windows not playing around new houses barricades erected by the more industrious and ropes stretched under construction. The chief pointed out that it across sidewalks.

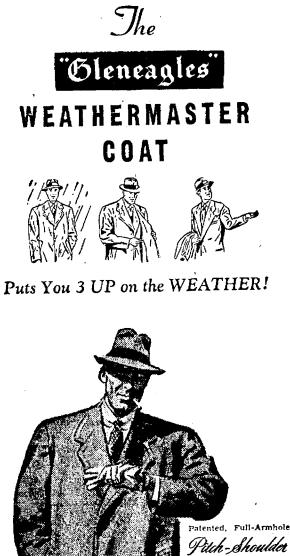
was his opinion that most of the new-home "vandalism," of which his Village is apparently the greatest sufferer due to its large cases reported prior to Hallobuilding program, isn't really ween, he chalked up to plain vandalism at all. "meanness." not Halloween mis-

Don't 'Realize

In most cases, he declared, the damage is caused by these youngwho don't realize the sters, trouble they're causing by playing in the new buildings.

lice were literally "run ragged" chasing down complaints during the days immediately preceding. "It's always that way," the chief remarked.

the many cases of ripe tomatoes crew.





Obviously Malicious A few obviously malicious chievousness.

One obvious case of malicious ness, he said, was that reported Oct. 27 by a builder at 1110 South Oxford who said that he found someone had poured sand While Halloween was com-paratively quiet in the Woods as in the rest of the Pointes, the po-mixer during the previous night. There also was one case of a rock being thrown through window, which had a parallel in the Shores the same night, tha emarked. Too numerous to report were to be the work of one malicious

-I-V-E-S You Freedom

MISS FLORENCE SEVERS, Grosse Pointe Librarian, with PAUL N. BERNER, left, and JOHN H. McPHERSON, president of the Pointe Unitarian Church, look over some of the volumes which will be sold at the Book Mart and Art Show on November 11 and

> ty, attended by all four, to visit another at 1808 Hampton road, the aforementioned three follow-ed in Froelich's automobile. Apparently Scared Off The near "backfire" resulted when Woods Patrolmen Wilbert

LeDuke and Walter O'Dell were called by Mrs. Anthony Kern, of

1777 Hampton, who reported some men apparently were try-

ing to steal tires from an auto. Mrs. Kern told the officers that

she saw one man jacking up the

rear wheel of a late model car parked in front of 1808 Hampton

while two others waited in a car

parked nearby with the lights

She said they apparently were scared off but she gave police

the license number and a police radio alarm was broadcast.

Left on Jack The late model car was left

acked up, its brand new cushion-

style tires intact. The auto turned

out to be McDonald's.

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Business Group To Hear Talk by High School Head

Walter R. Cleminson, principal of Grosse Pointe High School, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association tonight, Thursday, November 4.

The meeting will be held in Harvard House, 17016 Mack avenue.

Cyril Paye will present the speaker. Mr. Cleminson has completed 24 years in the teachng and administrative branches of public education. He has been a high school principal for 22

years. An unusually large attendance is anticipated in view of the speaker's knowledge of the Pointe, the enlarged membership and enlivened interest in the work of the association.

Alert Residents Thwart Burglary

possible burglary was A hwarted Oct, 27 when Woods Patrolmen Henry Marchand and Don Coats answered a call to the 1700 block on Manchester.

Residents told the officers that two men in a coupe stopped and one of them got out, apparently to "case" the houses. The man on foot went into driveways of several houses, the auto keeping always abreast.

Finally, just before arrival of the police, the man on foot ran the car and they sped west on

The 48 Red Feather recreation- Red Feather dollar helps run the al agencies help young people de- community centers 12 months of velop wholesome interests. Your the year.



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lines.

Frank Gallant

translates

Simple' Halloween Prank **Outgrows** Expectations An intended simple Halloween, merely had left when they had prank almost backfired for three accomplished their purpose. Nei-

12. The event, which will be held in the Unitarian Church at East Jefferson and Rivard,

Lend Aid to Project to Boost Memorial Fund

ART SHOW

partying friends last Saturday ther did they intend any theft, Club at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22. night. they told the chief. Before things finally were settled, police, neighbors and It was strictly a prank, that

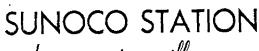
will help raise funds for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

sundry others were involved. Homer W. Froelich, of 4893 went haywire, was Goulette's Lakepointe, Detroit, William Aull, of 21151 Country Club, Gratiot Township, and Al Prynecht decided to have some fun with John yond reproach.

Signs will be on display where tickets can be purchased. Mrs. Kern on her aleriness.

MR. HENRI GOEBEL

wishes to announce



mack avenue at courville

by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, for funds for community projects Manchester. Descriptions were will be held at the Neighborhood vague.

This party has always been well-attended and prospects are that attendance will be large this year, according to the chairman. Tickets are available from club members and various business places throughout the Pointes.

that he has acquired and will operate the

verdict after investigation disclosed all three were respectable businessmen with reputations be-R. McDonald, of 21191 Country Goulette also complimented Club, a neighbor of Aull. When McDonald left one par-

Rotary's Feather Party Scheduled for Nov. 22 The annual feather party given

-Picture by Fred Runnells

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your car as face powder is to movie star. Our paint department turns out the smoothest, slickest finishes you ever touched a chamois to."



Above: Bride doll, exquisite and lovely with organdy and lace wedding dress; a full length train veil, below a tiara. So lifelike with human hair, eyelashes and eyes that open and close. Beautiful to give or receive.

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Youth Center

Newest Additions to Village Shopping Center



store in this building at 16844 Kercheval avenue, with the new-far as it follows a suburban type est Winkelman store in the of construction. The front of the greater Detroit area in the other half of the new structure.

The ultra modern, one-story tween the pilaster is finished in store incorporates many new ar-chitectural and decorating fea-There is a projecting trellis type tures and has been designed not only to make it an attractive ad-dition to the community but to work and the signs on the buildafford customers maximum shop- ing are finished in Ditzler Purser ping comfort and convenience. g een. The Beck store will carry shoes for both men and women. Saul Schiff of New York is president

of the firm. Glamorous Inside and Out ploys the country-style charm of wainscoting is finished in blue. natural white brick, a rustic The interior is a combination of as a frame for the large inviting interpretation. windows and wide-swinging glass doors. Charles Agree, who has indirect, fluorescent and incandes-treen designing the A. S. Beck cent lighting will be used. Hollstores in Detroit for many years, phane designed the ceiling fix-is credited with this newest ad-d'ior to the far-flung Beck chain been made and installed by Carof 120 stores which stretch from rier. Charles N. Agree is the ar-New York to Miami, including chitect. The store fixtures were all the principal cities in the cast designed and executed by the and south. Emil Van Sile, of De- Cadillac Show Case Company.

troit, is the contractor. one is impressed at once by the scheme will be carried out with beauty of the interior decor. beige drapes. The walls will be creating a handsome background for the comfortable chairs upholstered in turgoise blue leatherette and the matching carpet which runs from wall to wall. Overhead, a soft, rose-grey ceiling is illuminated with indirect cove lighting which casts a subtle diffused glow over the whole interior and provides ideal lighting for customers to see colors and detail in the exciting new shoes

and accessories. Along the back wall, there is a special Slipper Bar which features a wonderful assortment of tailored and froufrou slippers.

A lavish use of mirrors and recessed wall displays give the impression of a perpetual fashion show of the latest styles, and a preview of Beck's comprehensive collection promises Grosse Pointe residents many wonderful surprises in styles and values. It is tculy a treat in these high-cost-of-

building is finished in Crab Or-chard Stone. The spandrel becoping finishing off the front of

The interior follows the traditional layout of other Winkelman stores. However, the fixtures are done in honey-maple with a planked wainscoting. The por-The exterior of the store em- tion of the fixture above the

beamed roof and fieldstone trim Early American with a modern The newest modern direct and

The carpeting will be of brown Stepping through the entrance and white Clearflax and the color

Grey-toned knotty pine is used green. A modern lounge for to panel the walls and showcases, Winkelman employees has also been provided. The store was leased by the Kercheval Corporation.

The ready-to-wear salon for coats, suits, dresses and furs in-cludes twelve fitting rooms. A new type of sportswear and casual department has been provid-ed. The accessory department will feature all items to complete

The Grosse Pointe Winkelman partment is designed to give in-

Village Shopping Center in Store, located on the south side dividual try-on service and in of Kercheval avenue and east of Cadieux, has a 32-foot frontage millinery. Cadieux, has a 32-foot frontage millinery. In addition to the 16 stores in building at 1894. and a depin of 110 feet. The in addition to the to stores in care and caution at Charlevoix Hamilton, Mrs. Henry H. Sanger, building is a departure from the the Greater Detroit area there and Bishop on Sept. 28, causing Mrs. Charles Louis Palms, Miss traditional Winkelman store in so are Winkelman stores in Grand an accident, was fined \$10 and Florence Davies, Mrs. Arthur M.

of construction. The front of the

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lage Shopping Center Five Pay Fines Event to Boost Memorial Fund In Park Court A Book Mart and Art Show Edgar Guest, Eugene Lewis,

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 into moving traffic on Windmill
 Patrons for the event includer ins. Jr.

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 dent on September 23 was fined
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 Mrs. James O. Murfin, Mrs. Jo

 John Joseph Gebhardt, of 1541
 Beph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Francis

Fifteenth street, Detroit, for fail- B. Creamer, Mrs. Frank Fitt, Mrs. Fifteenth street, Derror, for land B. Haldeman Finney, Mrs. Benj. S. Haldeman Finney, Mrs. Benj. S. Warren, Mrs. William Herbert Ing to stop at verified on order
 tember 29, causing an accident, was fined \$16 and \$5 costs.
 Philip Stacey Mizner, of St.
 Warren, Mrs. William Herbert, Mrs. Wm. T. Barbour, Mrs. Har-ry M. Jewett, Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mr. and

Paul, Detroit, for driving without Mrs. Stuart Frazer, Mrs. Ralph due care and caution at West- H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. O. chester and Harcourt on Sept. Shepherd, Mr. Hiram Walker, 23, causing an accident, was fined Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whitta-

ker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mel-M. Watterman of Windsor, ville, Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. Ont., for driving without due Ernest Kanzler, Mr. David O. In addition to the 16 stores in care and caution at Charlevoix Hamilton, Mrs. Henry H. Sanger,

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tober 27 Justice John Potter dis-morial Fund will be held at the ner, Mr. Edward Rector. posed of the following cases: Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Sponsors within the Unitarian

Louise Virginia Bevier of 443 St. Clair for speeding was fined S15 and 5 costs.

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IN Park Court In Park Traffic Court on Oc-In Park Traffic Court

the afternoon of October 29, and LITTLE DAMAGE toppled into a leaf fire. Before he was pulled out he A fire originating in the chimhad burned both of his hands and ney of the W. L. Lynn home, at Hours will be from 1:30 to 5:30 Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Fettig, Mrs. his left knee. The burns were not 1404 Balfour, at 3:20 p. m. Oct.

23 was extinguished by the Park Dewey is the son of Mr. and firemen before serious damage Mrs. Robert A. Conrad. He was was done,

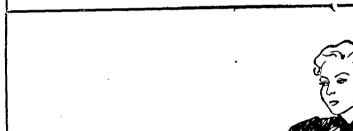
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Cost Salon



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living days to see such fine qua ity, beautifully styled merchandise carrying such considerate price tags.

Special Men's Section

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Henri Goebel Acquires Sunoco Station on Mack

Henri Goebel of Kerby road has announced that he has acquired and will operate the Mack-Courville Sunoco Station of Mack avenue at Courville.

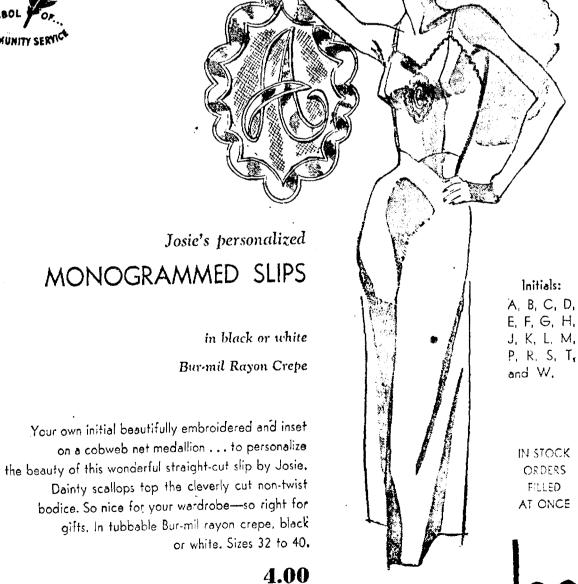
Mr. Goebel is a grandson of the founder of the original Goebel Brewing Co. He has been associated with the Sunoco company for a number of years.



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This report from an authoritative quarter on the general decency and good order of our juveniles is a refreshing con- ful Morning!" trast to the usual run of senseless mischief which loads up The other wore an evening gown, across the front of which was a wide colored ribbon with the name "John Sullivan" printed the police blotters. on it in **bold** letters. The title she represented was, of course, "Noel."

There was no lack of wholesome fun and the minor pranks which go with the season, but senseless destruction of property was conspicuously absent.

Doubtless the wise community-wide provisions for the Halloween celebration, taking a lot of these youngsters off the streets on this night of temptation, had much to do with the general good order which prevailed. Congratulations are due all around.

Europe Must Do Its Share

The so-called democracies of Western Europe are pressing for a hard and fast covenant with the United States to defend them against Russia.

In spirit and in every essential detail except the signature account. Being a chatty soul at heart, she went on to say that she on the dotted line such an agreement is already in force. The would like them to return the damaged tie because she could at vast sums we have poured out for their economic recovery, least "give it to the Salvation Army." In due time, Madame received the moneys and munitions we have advanced, even to far the following letter, typed on veddy respectable stationary: Southeastern Europe, and the promises we have made for still greater aid, are all a concrete part of what is in effect with the damaged tle and as you requested in your note, we are just such an understanding as England, France, Belgium, forwarding a new one along with your old one to be given to the Holland and Luxembourg now ask to be reduced to a written Salvation Army. We trust they reach you promptly." Our heroine feels she wouldn't DARE change her mind at this point . . . about covenant. GIVING the tie to the S.A. . . . now that the record is all down in

Whether or not such an agreement should be consummated is a question which will have to be decided by our statesmen and military leaders, but the average citizen in this country. is already thinking pretty clearly on this subject.

This is a timely moment for the application of the Wilsonian formula of "open covenants openly arrived at." We do not need to be squeamish about the language we use towards Russia. If it suits us this time to say to Russia "believing that you contemplate war upon the democracies of Western Europe we are about to enter an alliance with them under which we will use our total strength in fighting you" that would be perfectly good, understandable talk for the Muscovite ears

But before that is done there should be a clearing up of certain clouded issues in the American citizen's mind.

He does not want a commitment with Western Europe to be a one-way promise. There must be a definite, unbreakable understanding of the positive contributions which these an alliance intries will mak to such



Grosse-

Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"My beart bas grown rich with the passing of years,

Or shape my thoughts into words with my tongue."

(Sara Teasdale)

I have less need now than when I was young

Some people get Spring Fever . . . we get Fall fever!

JOHN L. Sullivan. She had no "L" . . . see ? ? ?

blob of water on the tie and the colors ran.

If we had time, we'd give up collecting pins, tinfoil, string and buttons and go in for collecting correspondence from large (and

small) Eastern firms. Some of our best laughs have come from

letters sent out by some of these pompous companies. One on our desk this week, loaned to us by a local woman, is from an exclusive

New York shop that sells neckiles. It seems the little woman bought

a tie for her husband recently, and in pressing it one day, she got a

tie up and returned it with a note explaining what had happened and

asking them to send her another exactly like it and charge it to her

Sick at heart (to say nothing of pocketbook), she wrapped the

"Dear Mrs. Gadfly: We received the package you returned

We like the way all kinds of queer things come to light about

ex-Presidents after they are dead. Intimate little things about them

that are mostly humorous and show a side of them we never knew

while they were in office. Sober-faced Coolidge ferinstance, turned

out to be (in article and book form) such a great wit as to be almost

a threat to Will Rogers. We don't ever remember reading anything

witty about Woodrow Wilson . . . but someone recently told us

an anecdote about him that shows a sly wit if ever we've en-

When a member of his cabinet died, a gentleman on the fringe

of politics was most anxious to step into the hapless man's shoes,

so to speak. He pestered the you-know-what out of everyone and

sundry trying to get the Cabinet post and finally approached Wilson. "Don't you think I can take his place?" asked the pest. Without

a smitch of hesitation, the then President answered, "You might

× ,

one . .

black and white!

countered it.

To share myself with every comer,



News The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will give a special concert dedicated to Girl Scout leaders on Wednesday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Music Hall.

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A few free tickets are still Driving around aimlessly through the Pointe this week, we were surprised to note how many people had planted their available to leaders or anyone we were surprised to note how many people had planted their working with Girl Scouts. Call gardens without much thought to Fall color. To our feeble Mrs. Turner, TU. 2-5340. Leaders mind, the Fall brings a riot of color schemes every bit as attending are requested to wear breathtaking as those of Spring ... but so many back yards scout uniforms for television pur-(and front) remain a drab and leafless sight. Then suddenly poses. This concert is part of Girl you come upon a place that stops you in your tracks with its

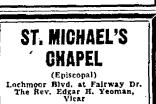
rich and enchanting "burst" of color. Pay no attention to us. Scout 3-day Great Lakes Regional Conference which will take place November 10-11-12 with headquarters in the Book-Our credulity was streiched a bit last week when we read that Cadillac hotel.

doctors in that horrible smog-bound Pennsylvania town "advised" residents who were troubled with asthma . . . to leave town! They Farm and Garden Club didn't, however, tell them where to go. We can just see an asthmatic To Meet November 15 man piling his wife, ten children, cats, dogs, and furniture in a The November meeting of the covered wagon and heading for a new town, where he will no Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden doubt immediately find a place to live and a new job. Oh Brother! Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Alvan Macauley at 735

Lake Shore road at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 15. Mrs. Frank W. Goldie will Ever have trouble thinking of a good costume when you're invited to a costume party? So do we. Heard of a couple that might invited to a "Come Dressed as a Song Title" party ... so one went hostess duties. The program will dressed entirely in black, from head to toe. Strangely enough, no feature "Living Pictures Taken From An Old Album." one guessed that she was supposed to represent, "Oh What a Beauti-

APTITUDE TESTS enable YOU to learn the kind of work YOU can best succeed in, or the kind of studies YOU should follow. (For men and women, boys and girls.) In case you are going to sit around and scratch your head over that , NO ONE EVER called John L. Sullivan anything BUT and (1115.) VOCATIONAL COUNSELING INSTITUTE Daniel L. Beck, Director 956 Marcahees Blig. TE. 11-53-1 Woodward near Warren

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We have not forgotten the anxious days in September 1939 when France hesitated to back England following the German invasion of Poland.

There must be no sidestepping or hesitation this time. The American people will have to be assured that England, France and all the other countries which are now calling for our signed promise, will consider themselves in total war the moment the first gun goes off, and act accordingly.

Now is the time to establish these basic conditions, before we stick our heads into the noose.

Presumably our national 'leadsrs will attend to these details but there will have to be satisfying assurances given to our people by Washington before public opinion over here will support such an irrevocable and fateful commitment.

Mistakes have been made in our recent history by our national leaders with resulting tragic consequences. Warning is being given that the people want no more mistakes in this looming crisis.

We can take care of ourselves on this side of the Atlantic Whether we can fight or will wish to fight for a supine and lethargic group on the other side is another question.

London, Paris, Brussels, the Hague, yes, Oslo and Stockholm, must take notice.

The Smoke-Fog Peril

The ghastly experience reported from the little mill town of Donora in Pennsylvania, where nineteen persons had their lives snuffed out by asphyxiation just because a life-saving current of air did not come along in time to blow away the noxious mixture of fog and smoke, is a tragic reminder of what can happen under similar circumstances in other places.

In this town of 15,000 inhabitants with a number of smoke producing industries crowded into a condensed space, a fog settled down which remained for several days.

This, mixed with the ever present smoke fumes, made a too great strain on those suffering with asthma or other pulmonary afflictions and nineteen died quickly with fifty more hurriedly removed to a small overcrowded hospital.

This experience points the necessity of requiring smoke prevention devices in such places. Cost to mill owners, or even to the municipality at large, is a minor consideration weighed against the human lives imperiled. Such a disaster could scarcely happen in a large community scattered over a wide area and yet fogs and still air continuing for several days, as at Donora, could cause real suffering and endless panic and hysteria.

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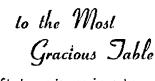


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More were Mrs. John H. Pos-

POINTER AT GREAT LAKES

Melvin E. Brown, son of Mr.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

All's fair . . .

And there the sentence can end . . . unless you want to add GALLARNO and the P. C. ACK-Grosse Pointe . . . for these are the days of annual Holiday Fairs . . . ERMANS. In fact . . . tomorrow . . . Friday . . . the Women's Association

by

Jane Schermerhorn

of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church is holding its fair . . . in the gym of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church . . .

No, don't go back and read that last sentence over . . . you DID understand it . . . GP Congregational Church is holding its Club. MISS LAURA C. COOK fair at another church . . . because the very funds raised by the national state chairman of fi-event . . . will go to build a church for those of this faith at the nances, was guest speaker. Pointe . . . to date, it doesn't have a permanent church . .

Now even Mr. Dewey couldn't ask for more unity than that!

* * * CONGREGATIONAL FAIR FRIDAY

Mrs. C. Benjamin Rush and Mrs. Lloyd Weed have been giving us glowing accounts of what fun is in store for those who visit the Congregational Fair tomorrow . . .

One of the most unique booths we've had at any holiday fair . . . will be an important part of tomorrow's . . .

It's the Senior Sixteens' Booth (the Senior Sixteens are a group and Palmer attended the Michiof lovely ladies 60 years of age and over) where all manner of interesting merchandise will be for sale . . . including a wonderful Saturday and came back for the patch work quilt! . . .

Christmas colors will decorate the gym . . . and Mrs. Leonard SlowIn and Mrs. J. Edward Schutte are in charge of this important phase . . .

* .* * FUN AT THE FAIR

Children will adore the fish pond . . . (didn't you!! . . . which has been planned by Mrs. Charles E. Kirk and her committee . . . Cooky jars . . . gaily painted boxes and trays will be found at the booth where Mrs. James E. Cunningham and her helpers

will preside . . . while Mrs. Harry W. Crooks Jr. is chairman of the handwork booth (fingertip towels, pillow cases, etc.) . . .

Aprons, practical and pretty'... for a hostess ... or a maid VER assisted the hostess. are an important part of holiday fairs ... and those Mrs. Harold W. Beattie and her committee have been stitching on all

own fruits and pickles this Summer . . . they made extra jars for the church fair . . . Mrs. George Waldbott and Mrs. Adam Cook will have all these goodies for sale . . .

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MRS. DREW IS CHAIRMAN

It's high time . . . that we mentioned the leading lady of all GOODSON of Merriweather road this activity . . . is Mrs. Verne M. Drew, general chairman . . . with first assistants Mrs. J. Edward Schutte . . . and Mrs. Glenn E.

Ine goils and doll clothes (wardrobes as exquisite as those owned by real live babies) are in charge of Mrs. Harry V. Wade and her aides... Then the Congregational Women's Association bazaar ... will have the always popular White Elephant Booth ... Mrs. Earl R. Genthe is its chairman ...

Still other booths and their chairmen include:

Mrs. Rex Regan, baked goods with special emphasis on Christmas cakes . . . Mrs. Homer Wyckoff, plants and flowers . . . and Mrs. Paul L. Kolvoord, knitted specialties . . .

* * ` TEA FOR SHOPPERS

There'll also be tea served at the fair . . . which opens at will be married the early part of Mrs. Glenn E. Wilkerson, doubling her duties at the fair . . .

is in charge of the tea ... And the Men's Club is helping out ... by presiding over the evening Snack Bar ... where guests will be able to get sustaining Club will view private collections ANGER. MRS. GLENN CRIT-TON, a former Pointe resident, was co-hostess. Springs, Va. is in charge of the tea . . . hot dogs, turkey sandwiches and coffee . . .

Short and to the Pointe

Among the members who attended the Halloween Games Party and dinner at Lochmoor Club Saturday were MR. AND MRS. F. W. BUCK, the R. T. BOLOS, MR. AND MRS. C. A.

. . . Elizabeth Cass Chapter DAR, Grosse Pointe Farms, had their sixth anniversary party Monday afternoon at the Women's City

MRS. J. J. McKENZIE entertained members of Princess Be-atrice Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, in her Berkshire road home Monday. * * *

SUSAN FINKE, of Cincinnati, was a weekend guest of MRS. EARL I. HEENAN and her son PALMER of Bishop road. Susan gan-Illinois game at Ann Arbor dance at the Country Club in the evening.

* * * MR. AND MRS. ROY E. De-HART entertained at a cocktail pour Saturday preceding the an-nual masquerade dance at the Boat Club.

Detroit alumnae of Chi Omega held their East'Side dinner meeting Wednesday evening in the Balfour road home of MRS. HOWARD SIMON. MRS. EARL ZUEHLKE and MRS. E. G. KLA-

Grosse Pointe alumnae of Pi road home of MRS. W. BOYD CLARK to hear EARL B. BRINK, guest speaker. MRS. FORBES B. HENDERSON, MRS. DONN G. KIPKA and MRS. HAROLD LOVE will assist the hostess.

MEIGS, of New York. MR. and MRS. GEORGE F. The arrival of a daughter,

A guest last week in the Mc-

left for New York early this week

the Pointe, stopping en foute to see Mrs. G's sister and brother, MISS GERTRUDE JACH and HENRY BACH, in Erie, Pa. In her Kenwood road home last week MRS. ROY FRUEHAUF MRS. EDWIN KRIEGHOFF of the former VIRGINIA KOEST-botters and the brother, SIGN and The birth of a daughter, CYN-THIA LAMONT, on Sept. 26, has have moved to Adrian. They had been announced by MR. and MRS. CHARLES LAMONT COE Mrs. Bird's parents, MR. and of McMillan road. Mrs. Coe is the former VIRGINIA KOEST-LIN hostessed a buffet luncheon and Nottingham road.

personal shower for MRS. CARL STEWART of Bedford road, who A pre-election b-idge break-fast was given last Thursday for II, the ALLEN W. MERRELLS, WELLS, of Meyerstown, Pa.

ANGER. MRS. GLENN CRIT- BONBRIGHT returned to town in Detroit and Grosse Pointe

Achieves New Honors

ly spent ten days on their cattle ranch near Carbondale and Glenwood Springs, Col. Among returned travelers are MRS. W. DEAN ROBINSON of Kenwood road, and MRS. EM-ORY M. FORD of Woodland

place, who spent three weeks in Bermuda. EMILY PETER, daughter of

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MUL-FORD of Provencal road recent-

TER of Kerby road, will be in Recent Cincinnati visitors were The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

house guests of Mrs. Fenley's from Miss Hall's School in Pitts-brother-in-law and sister, MR. field, Mass. and MRS. JAMES COOMBE.

The LEWIS FISHEF, BROWNS will introduce Mrs. Pritchard's are at home on Grand Marais daughter, Julia Marshall, at a Even Youngest boulevard after celebrating their Country Club tea dance Friday, eleventh wedding anniversary in Dec. 24. Susan Johnstone, daught-New Orleans. They also visited er of Mr. and Mrs. William Gord-Castleton Farms, Kentucky home on Johnstone of Moran road, will of FRANCES DODGE JOHN- share honors at the Christmas

MRS. ZAIO WOODFORD Suzette Alger will be presented Saturday afternoon. Hostesses SCHROEDER of Bishop road, president of the Detroit Federa-small dance in the Jefferson ave-mother, Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher,

tion of Women's Clubs, headed clubhouse which honored executive officers.

The birth of a son, JOSEPH KING BRUETT, on Oct. 7 is announced by MR. and MRS. RAY-MOND G. BRUETT of Moross road.

Twenty-five young guests helped CAROLYN COLEMAN, daughter of DR. and MRS. ROB-ERT E. COLEMAN of Bedford road, mark her sixth birthday at

MR. and MRS. HENRY WES-SEL, who arrived in New York Monday from Copenhagen, Denmark, will come here this week Mr. G's two sisters, MISS MAR-GARET GOODSON and MRS. MRS. RICHARD THORNTON ter, MRS, EDWARD A. SUM-CHARLES PRITCHETT, of New-BRODHEAD of Neff road. Mrs. NER. in New York and her ser-verberd to the set of t for a three months' stay. They vencal road. EDDY TAYOR, JR., of Lake Shore road. The daughters tra-

veled to Europe this summer to see their parents.

road entertained 50 guests Friday at a luncheon at the DAC. First grade classmates and

teachers were feted at a Hallo-ween party in the Washington road home of BUDDY LOTT, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS LOTT.

Vendome road home of the CHARLES H. FLETCHERS was MRS. KATHLEEN H. CUN-

Debs' Xmas Calendar Filling Up Rapidly

Parties Already Scheduled to Honor 13 Buds to Society; Howenstein Girls' Reception First on List

First Pointe debutantes to bow to society during the winter holidays will be Harriet and Jean Howenstein, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein of Vendome road, who will be presented together at a reception at the Country Club on Tuesday, Dec. 21. Harriet is studying at MR. and MRS. JULIUS C. PE- Wheelock at Brookline, Mass., and Jean is at Smith.

Tentative date of the Grosse: Manhattan until she returns Pointe Club tea at which Nancy three debs: Ann Hicks, daughter home for the Christmas holidays. Chapman will be introduced by of Mrs. Charles V. Hicks; Peggy her mother is Thursday, Dec. 23. Barie, daughter of Mrs. Robert F. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barie, Jr., and Barbara Miller, the junior GREENE FENLEYS Charles G. Chapman of Provencal the junior GREENE FENLEYS Charles G. Chapman of Provencal daughter of Mrs. W. Leslie Miller, of University place. They were road, she was graduated in June All three live on Lincoln road.

Michigan; Peggy, Michigan State, and Barbara, Northwestern. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pritchard of Merriweather road

Set Celebrates

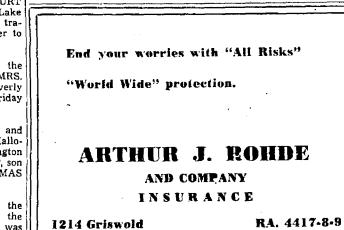
Juniors in the three and four-Eve party. The girls are students at Mt. Holyoke College. year age bracket and their mothers attended a Halloween party Suzette Alger will be presented

nue home of her parents, Mr. and Jr., of Renaud road. the reception in the federation Suzette is studying at Vassar. Mothers present with their costumed youngsters were Mrs. Wal-Peggy Book and Marion Wilbur have also chosen the Monday after Christmas for their introduc-tion at a dinner at the Grosse Pointe Club before the Alger dance. The two are classmattes Peggy Book and Marion Wilbur dance. The two are classmates Ford, Jr. and her daughter Susie, brook, N. Y. Dinner hosts will be and Mrs. Dan L. Johnson with at Bennett Junior College in Mill-

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danny. P. Book and R. Lockhart Wilbur. P. Book and R. Luckhart will be selius and her daughter Suzanne Reckie, who will be Mrs. William Rands with Billy, home from Ogontz Junior College, Mrs. Hugh Martin, Jr. and Michwill be presented between Christ-mas and New Year's. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Reekie her son Bobby. of Renaud road. Joan Mulford, a student at Mt,

Vernon Junior College, will make her debut during the holidays and Mrs. W. W. Brown, of St. too. She is the daughter of Mr. Clair avenue, is undergoing reand Mrs. John W. Mulford of Procruit training at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center, ac-A Detroit Boat Club luncheon cording to a Ninth Naval District

Monday, Dec. 29, will introduce announcement.



lead in last year's play, "Beyond the Horizon". Now she has been given the lead in her college play "The Great Company." Shirley has also been elected executive representative of the Student Council from the Freshman

class. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge. The Oct. 19 birth of a son, A guest last week in the Mc-Kinley road home of the FRANK DENNIS JOEL, is announced by MP and MRS DENNIS W. E. WERNEKENS was Mrs. Wer-neken's sister, MRS. AUSTIN G. WHALEN (MARY ELLEN PAT-TERSON) of Moross road.

* * * MRS. JAMES TURNER of

Before leaving to spend the winter at Miami Beach, MRS. LOUIS A. PETERS of Cloverly

Recent weekend guest in the

a recent party.

SHIRLEY DAVIS, member of the February Class of 1948 at Grosse Pointe High, is winning new laurels in her Freshman year at William and Mary College in Virginia. Vice-president of the Pointe Players, she had the

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Flower Show Opens In Tuller Tomorrow

Garden Center Event, Sponsored by Detroit Iris Society, Scheduled II a. m. to II p. m. Through Sunday

"Our Country-In Flowers" is the theme of the unusual Detroit Garden Center flower show which begins tomorrow in the Tuller Hotel under the auspices of the Detroit Iris Thomas F. Paddock, Mrs. Alfred Society.

Planners have combined a flower show and country fair Mrs. George M. Black. for the theme of the three-day program.

Entries in the various classes will be on display from 11 a.m. to: There will also be table set 11 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday and

Sunday, Funds will go to the Detroit Garden Center building fund. Since the number of garden clubs and garden lovers who use the facilities of the little White Will be entered for display pur-poses only, offering the public a Sunday, reatly, larger quarters are great- Country-In Flowers," which is

General chairman for the event the theme of the Fair. is Mrs. Ernest V. Knoblock. Mrs. Among those who have entered C. W. Naas and Mrs. Longyear the arrangement classes to date Palmer are co-chairmen on the are: Mosdames Arthur Suther-

flower arrangement schedule. Mrs. Job Mitton is handling Farr, H. D. Wilson, Longyear flower arrangement staging and Palmer, Hurst Montee, Watson members of the Men's Garden der Wiener, Robert Conder, L. R. Club of Detroit will present an Tower, Reginald McArthur, Wilclub of Detroit will present an power, regime address, regime how and, original skit in which they will liam Denler, Lloyd Hooker, F. W. fashion hats of fruits, flowers, McMillan, W. K. Wheelock, H. and vegetables which will imme-Hunter Williams, Alan Beebe, home of another daughter, Mrs. diately on completion be mod- and Bayard Johnson. eled by young women members

of the skit On Sunday night, the closing art gallery during the Fair, from their summer home at Hig-night of the Fair, the Detroit His- where well known flower and gins Lake. torical Society will sponsor a landscape paintings by Michigan ties. Costumes once worn by Talmage, an art connoisseur and Pointe daughter, Mrs. Hugh famous beauties of old Detroit a founder of the Progressive Art Chalmers, Jr., of Moross road. will be modeled, with music ac-companiment by Mrs. Doty Wor-charge. She states the collection cester, and, a group of Gay Nine- will include paintings by the and daughter-in-law from Troy, ties songs sung by Mrs. Harold Knight. Mrs. Henry Newnan is Fred Papsdorf, and ceramics by chairman of entertainment.

Flower arrangements are son will also be on display and scheduled for display at the Fair for sale. all three days and evenings, with a change in entries every day. The original and decorative arrangement classes include compositions of flowers and plant material depicting weather, the material depicting weather, the go to the building fund of the coloring of precious stones, geo-Detroit Garden Center. metric designs; arrangements suitable for church altars, for old American farmhouses, in containers from the United States only, of glass, metal and ceramic, modern or antique.

You can keep a boy enjoying recreation at the Boys Club for anthemums. 12 days by donating only \$1 to the Red Feather drive.



Needlework Guild Elects New Officers

The Detroit Branch of Needlework Guild elected officers Thursday at the annual meeting at Jefferson Avenue Presbyerian Church.

Mrs. E. R. Doyle is the new president of the guild, assisted by four vice-presidents, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Fred M. Alger and

Mrs. Otis Walker is the new reasurer and Mrs. Henry Ledyard, secretary. Assistant secre-tary is Mrs. Allan Shelden 111. tings representing a variety of Mrs. Phelps Newberry will chair-

the facilities of the little White poses only, offering the public a 50th Anniversary unique presentation of "Our

When Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Wheeler leave this week-end for their Troy (O.) home they'll carwith them memories of one of their happiest experiences. land, John S. Newberry, Rothe Highlight was the gala occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, celebrated at a dinner Mrs. Hunter Williams, publicity. Beach, Harold Tyree, Thomas Monday night attended by rela-On Saturday evening, Nov. 6, Mann, George Villerot, Alexan-tives and friends in the Cambridge home of their daughter, Mrs. Nelson Howland. The Wheelers-he's 80 and she's

> and Bayard Johnson. The Gothic Room of the Tuller vard, during their two weeks Hotel will be set aside as a small here. They're en route to Troy They also spent much time

Club in this city, will be in Also present for the big cele-charge. She states the collection bration were the Wheelers' son famous Detroit primitive painter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler. The circle of guests was comthe nationally known Kay Harri- pleted by Mrs. Harry B. Carver. of Troy, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Wheeler; Mrs. Joseph A. Hall, of Cincinnati, sister of Mr. Wheeler:

Various sales booths, featuring Mrs. John B. Ford, Sr., of Mcgarden and flower arranging Mrs. John B. Ford, Sr., of Mc-equipment and flower filled con-uners of Lincoln road mether in mers, of Lincoln road, mother-intainers, will be operating at the law of Mrs. Hugh Chalmers, Jr., Fair, proceeds from which will and six grandchildren. Yellow and gold was the color

theme at the anniversary dinner. The T-shaped table was decorated with yellow roses and chrys-

To Meet Friday Mrs. Raymond Bradford To Entertain Alumnae

About 35 members of the service committee of Fort Pontchar-Mrs. Raymond L. Bradford will entertain the East Side Group of the Alpha Gamma train Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in the home of Mrs. J. Ivan Dise, Delta Alumnae Club of Detroit, on Atkinson avenue tomorrow for in her Cloverly road home at their regular monthly juncheor meeting. 1 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9. Miss Muriel Bradley will assist

road.

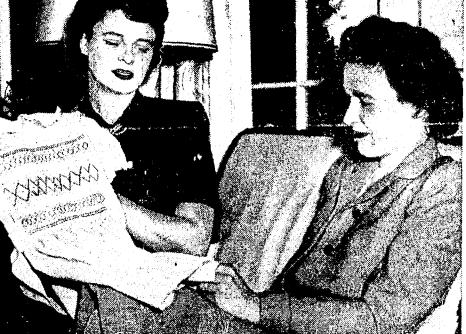
tion

Country Club,

Mrs. Dise has asked Mrs. Ruthe hostess. Plans will be disdolph E. Hofelich, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. C. Blair McCord and cussed for the annual luncheon for all undergraduate and Mrs. Edwin J. Frehse to act as alumnae chapters in the state, assistant hostesses. The newly-elected chairman,

Mrs. Fred T. L. Grimm, will pre-side at the 2 p.m. meeting. Other officers are Mrs. W. W. Lavers, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clarence W. Lyle, treasurer. Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their an-Merle J. Churchill, Mrs. Adolph J nual 1948 Bazaar at the Ingle- Blecki, Mrs. William H. L. Everside Club this year on Friday, November 19, from 10:30 to 4 o'clock. Blecki, MIS. William A. Ernest C. Harris, Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, Mrs. Harold G. Stark and Mrs. Albert E. Cooney. New members of the chapte Everybody benefits when every are especially invited to join this Everybody Gives to the Com- committee and become acquainted with the work of the chapter **Public Sales** NOT AN AUCTION-ALL ITEMS PRICED Household Furnishings Sunday, November 7, from 10 a.m. MR. GEORGE G. SPRIESS 3480 Cambridge Rd., Sherwood Forest Complete Furnishings Must Be Sold * * * Sunday, November 14, from 10 a.m. MR. ROYSE JACKSON 999 White St., Rochester, Mich. Very Important Early American and Victorian Antiques. Lorge and Varied Selection. * * * Sunday, November 21, from 10 a.m. MRS. E. W. GAFFIL 1150 Westwood Rd., Birmingham A Varied Selection of Antique and Modern Furnishings * * * Saturday, November 27, from 1:30 p. m. MRS. J. W. STRAIN 16825 Crawford Lane, Grosse Pointe (Between Cadieux and Notre Dame) Moving to Colifornia * * * Sale conducted by **H. O. McNIERNEY** 424 Book Building

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All's Fair With Christ Church Women

MRS. DAVID CRAWFORD of Ford court, left, and MRS. WILLIAM CURRAN of Cadieux road examine one of the beautiful hand made juvenile dresses to be sold at the event in the Church House on Grosse Pointe boulevard on November 18. The Women's Auxiliary of the church is sponsoring the "Around the World Christmas Fair" which will have 21 shops.

Wedding Plans Completed Parties to Fete June Debutantes By Shirley Jean Vanderzee

Shirley Jean Vanderzee, daugh-1 N. Y., a cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor and Mrs. John ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vanderzee of Neff road, is complet- Barlow and Elizabeth Meurer, of Menominee, will serve as brides- ing introduced to society. Mr. and ing plans for her Nov. 13 mar-riage to David James Watson. maids. Mr. Watson's parents are Mr. and

George Crockatt, Jr., Robert land place will give a small dance Shelly, of Flint, Robert Winter, of Chicago, Ill., and George Clark Mrs. D. J. Watson of McMillan will seat the guests. Lieut.-Cdr. An 8:30 o'clock evening ceremony at Grosse Pointe Church Robert Wilson, of New Orleans,

La., will be best man. will unite the couple. A recepwill follow at Lochmoon Carole Englehardt's

Mrs. George Crockatt, Jr., will Engagement Announced be her sister's honor matron. Georgia Vanderzee, of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Englehardt dance at the DAC. Mr. and Mrs. of University place announce the Edward A. Schirmer, Mr. and coming marriage of their daugh- Mrs. William Downey and Mr. ter, Carole, to Robert Bowden. and Mrs. Carl J. Whirl will be DAR Committee

The prospective bridegroom is the hosts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Connie, Connie, who is attending Smith, Bowden, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place on Arthur P. Nauman of Moran road. Nov. 13 at St. Paul's Church-on-Suzanne's parents are Mr. and the-Lakeshore. The couple plan Mrs. E. J. Anderson, of Bloomfield Hills. to live in Virginia.

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Will Become Bride of Donald Philip Frank of St. Louis at Ceremony in Parents' Home on November 26

A 4 o'clock ceremony Nov. 26 in her parents' home in Moran road will unite Cynthia Vossler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Vossler, and Donald Philip Frank, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Frank, of St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. George E. Kurz will hear the exchange of vows. Cynthia has asked Mrs. Web-3

ter Bohham Knight III to be her A luncheon and personal showmatron of honor. Her sister, Carol Jean Vossler, will be her Nov. 13 by Mrs. T. E. Robinson only other attendant.

only other attendant. Jack Seeler, of St. Louis, will be Don's best man. Glenn Dale Richardson, of Columbia, Mo., will seat the guests. will seat the guests. Mrs. Webster B. Knight III and date.

ner mother, Mrs. Bert H. Wick-ing, will entertain at a kitchen shower in the Wicking home in Trombley road Monday. New of the rehearsal dinner Thanksgiv-ing evening at the Detroit D The parents of the prospective honoring the bride-to-be.

bridegroom will arrive from St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Walter L. Bales, Mrs. Vossier's mother, will come from Kansas City, Mo., for her granddaughter's

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Nancy McKenzie Feted at Party wedding.

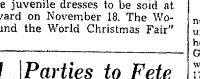
Nancy McKenzie thought it was Byron C. Foys nothing out of the ordinary Saturday when Denise Shea asked **Pointe** Visitors ner to luncheon at the Detroit Several Pointe parties feted Golf Club, but 16 friends were wailing to wish her a "happy

Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Foy, of 17th birthday.' New York, who were in Detroit Mrs. Curtis T. McKenzie had last week for a brief visit. Mrs. thought up the surprise weeks Foy, the former Thelma Chrysler, before inviting her daughter's has been selected by designers as "one of America's ten bestclassmates at Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart Convent to the party. dressed women."

Donna DiMarco, Sue Hoffman, A small dinner gathering, with Carol Gillow, Molly Conley, Jane Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald of Mirabeau place as Lyman and Ginger Funston were hosts, honored the couple. Mrs. among the guests. Others were Sue Chenot, Judy Foy was also entertained at a Martin, Mary McCormick, Pat Country Club luncheon by a

Sanders, Mary Jo Maurer, Jane group of friends, including Mrs. Lyons, Janie Fisher, Ann Walrad C. Henry Buhl and Mrs. Harold and Carol Schulte. R. Boyer.





Debutantes of last June will

be honored at holiday parties

while other winter debs are be-

Mrs. Hugh McMillan of Wood-

Tuesday, Dec. 28, honoring their

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College and Jane is studying at

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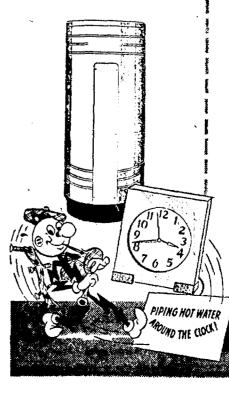
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Pointers Enjoy Election Night Celebrations

The Grosse Pointe Club was the scene of several election night parties Tuesday. Dinner and dancing were supplemented by teletype bulletins and a midnight supper was another party feature.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monro III and Mr. and Mrs. Neil O'Day at-tended with groups of friends. The junior Charles B. Warrens and Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Mit-chell, Jr., were also among those who stopped in during the evening.

In her home on East Jefferson avenue Mrs. Wesson Seyburn gave her own election night buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald of Mirabeau place were also hosts to a group of friends for an election night dinner party.

Mrs. Edward S. Evans was hostess at one of the tables at the Little Club party. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bahr, Mr. and Mrs. John Lord Booth, Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth, Burt Weary, Bernard Stroh, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Parker, Jr.

Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth entertained the group at cocktails in her Washington road home prior to the club gathering.

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Woods Presbyterian Plans 'Country Fair' for Nov. 19 Dewey is Motif Of Bridge Party Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- | man; Mrs. Winston Lancaster,

Dewey dècorations featured a man Kramer, Mrs. Campbell breakfast and bridge given last Goldrick, Mrs. Frank H. Dodge. Thursday by Mrs. C. Joseph Bel- Also, Mrs. Vic Schultz, Mrs. anger and Mrs. Glen Critton, of Edward Koester, Mrs. Edwin Detroit, but formerly of Grosse Pratt, Mrs. Randolph Smith, Mrs. from 5 to 7 p.m.

ointe Park. John Bell, Mrs. Herbert Cassidy After the breakfast, in the and Sally Critton. Pointe Park. Hawthorne House, the guests reired to Mrs. Belanger's home on

Bedford road "for bridge and a very lively afternoon," according to Mrs. Belanger.

The place cards included Dewey buttons. The women were greeted by a large Dewey poster at the door. "In fact, plenty of Dewey posters decorated my home along with other good Republican candidates," said Mrs. Belanger.

Arthur Ruthven, Mrs. Jess Lob-dell, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Alvin Seibert, Mrs. Martin Vierling, Mrs. Cletus Welling, Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer. Also, Mrs. J. Stirling Brown, Mrs. William Watkins, Mrs. Sydney Warner, Mrs. Stewart Par-dee, Mrs. Clarence Treadwell, Mrs. Myrtle Stone, Mrs. Walter Bauman, Mrs. Thomas Gruber, Mrs. Emerson Frantz.

Robert Kuthven, Mrs. Elmer Tex-ter, Mrs. Albert Willis, Mrs. Her--Picture by Fred Runnells

The GROSSE POINTE MOTHERS' CLUB is in the midst of a campaign attempting to swell its membership to the 1,000 mark. In the thick of the drive are left to right: MRS. HENRY HUBBARD of Muskoka road, chairman; MRS. F. D. MCINTYRE, of Washington road, vice chairman; and MRS. WALLACE M. JENSEN of Hillcrest road, treasurer.

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An open fire hydrant was discovered on Lothrop road between Kercheval and Ridge at 9:30 p.m.

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Give and give enough when on October 30 by Officers Allor off.

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The guest list included Mrs. Others were Mrs. Margaret H. Pardee, Mrs. Henry Grewey, Mrs. basement from 10:30 a.m. to 9 man. p.m. Nov. 19. A plate supper will be served

Stuart McIntosh, general chair- clinic.

terian Church is planning a vice-chairman, and Mrs. Robert "Country Fair" in the church W. Smith, ways and means chair-

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Thursday, November 4, 1948 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Twelve Christian Science Lecture by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.S.B. Given Under Auspices of Second Church of Christ Scientist, Thursday, October 28, 1948 its importance to sick and sinning humanity, she persisted, in the midst of almost unbelievable hin-drances and persecutions, in giv-**Badminton Group Begins** proportion does man become its master. He enters into a diviner sense of the facts, and compre-hends the theology of Jesus as demonstrated in healing the sick, raising the dead, and walking over the uppue. All these deeds mani-It is generally admitted that God many kinds or varieties as there times difficult to find and to be engaged in just the right activity is all-knowing; hence, He is infi-nite Mind. In order that we may are diseases that are believed to be caused by them. In other words, A 21st Year at High School or to demonstrate a right sense of supply. Here the understanding of man's true status as revealed in better understand the operation, the activity, of infinite Mind, let us illustrate by using the ordinary conception of the human mind as there are not enough varieties to ing it to the world. For myself, I can say that no amount of gratitude that I may express toward her can ever be go around. For many years, bac-teriologists hunted in vain for the missing germs. One would have thought that the failure to find them might cast some doubt on the germ theory itself, but that did not prove to be the case. No suit Lecture Christian Science brings harmony and healing. He who is underjak-ing to manifest the Christ, the Son The Grosse Pointe Badminton, liams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilthe wave. All these deeds maniconception of the human mind as an example. You say your friend has a fine mind. You say you know this because he has many fine ideas which he expresses. You have never seen his mind, but you have known the expression of it in ideas. If he never moved a muscle never sonke a word you fested Jesus' control over the be-lief that matter is substance, that it can be the arbiter of life or Association has opened its twen- more, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F sufficient payment for the spirit-ual blessings which she has conof God, expresses the qualities of good. He manifests intelligence, alertness, courtesy, kindliness, co-operation, tactfulness, and re-sourcefulness; in short, all the qualities of Love. He strives to give ty-first season at the Grosse Pointe High School. Husband. on ferred upon me. constructor of any form of not prove to be the case. No suit-able germ being found, another **Traffic Violators** Roland Gray again has been engaged as the Association's existence. The Messiah There Is No Matter In considering the healing Christ, as it is revealed in Chris-tian Science, we need to define what the word "Christ" means. The words "Messiah" and "Christ" invention was brought out. It is Christian The present status of so-called scientific belief is that the atom, what is called a virus. What is a virus? It is something, or nothing, Fined in Court coach. muscle, never spoke a word, you would rightly conclude that there was no mind there. So a mind to be called a mind must be filled as much as possible, in order that he may deserve all and more than Hours of play are 8 to 10 p.m which is said to be present in con-nection with the diseased condi-tion. It cannot be seen by the which was presumed to be the smallest division of matter, is com-posed of particles of electrical enon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on In City Traffic Court on Octo-Science he receives. As God's child, he is never out of work, never inactive, always about his Father's business, always blessing others. He does not search for a position just so he may receive a salary; rather, the place he looks for is the one in which he can he of greater saw. ber 25, Judge Leslie P. Young are identical in meaning. They both mean "anointed." The word "Messiah" occurs many times in the original language of the Old Testament, but except for two in-stances in the book of Daniel, it is invariable translated "anointed" in the with ideas, and an idea by virtue Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. ergy, circulating about a central nucleus. Thus it is apparent that highest powered microscope. No materialist knows what it is. Still, it is believed in and feared. Chrisdisposed of the following cases: of being an idea must be ex-pressed. It is impossible to con-ceive of a mind filled with ideas, on Sundays, with round 'robins William Kray of 5114 Somerthe old concept of matter has been discarded, and while the phenom-ena of what is called matter are still evident, matter as substance, on Tuesdays and Saturdays. set, Detroit, was fined \$10 and \$5 Entitled tian Science can name it, describe One evening each month Gray costs for stop law violation reyet unexpressed; for a mind with no expression is not a mind but a blank. How do you know that a rock has no mind and no ideas? it, and locate it in human con-sciousness. It is fear. will conduct a clinic, giving all sulting in an accident. stances in the book of Daniel, it is invariably translated "anointed" in our English version. In First and Second Samuel, there are a num-ber of references to the "Lord's anointed" or the "anointed of the Lord." These references could have been translated "the Lord's Messiah" or "the Messiah of the Lord." which he can be of greatest serv-ice and where the light that is in Mary W. Wales, of 1260 Cook road, for cutting in front of mov-**Christian Science:** members instruction on the fine even to the physicist, has largely disappeared. points of the game. Love Destroys Fear him can shine forth most effec-A famous physicist wrote an article which appeared in a lead-ing magazine some time ago, in which he pointed out that what he called "critical thought" was mak-ing "matter more and more a fluid Why, simply because it has no ex-pression, for where there are ideas Mrs. John Veech of Lakleand, ing traffic, paid \$5 costs. chairman of the membership Joseph Potts, of 1100 Drexel, committee, has announced that for speeding 55 m.p.h. on City only a limited number of memtively The one constant factor in the Vigorous work is sometimes The Revelation entire bellef about germs is fear, and fear is readily destroyed by the consciousness of divine Love's presence. Certainly there can be there is expression. The infinite Mind, therefore, is filled with an infinitude of ideas or thoughts, necessary to reverse the insistent claim of lack. A man once wrote and said: "Business has been bad. For failure to make payments, I will lose the truck which is essen-tial to my ability to make a living. I have no money to buy food. My wife and children are physical to he of the which must be expressed; and the activity, the expression, the mani-festation of these ideas constitutes berships is available this season, costs. ing "matter more and more a fluid no fear where Love is, and Love is Lord." Cyril Edwards, Jr., of 290 Profact, and mind more and more subowing to the increased activity of Now just as we have today cereverywhere. Christian Science destantial." **Healing Christ** tain rites that are carried out as an evidence that an individual has the present members. vencal, for speeding 52 m.p.h. on City streets, was fined \$15 and man and the universe. As God's The infinitesimal forms of life clares that the material body is I have no money to buy food. My wife and children are about to be turned out into the street. There seems to be no hope." The reply was: "You say that you are losing your truck, that you have no money for food, and that your family is being turned out into the street; nevertheless, the fact re-mains that you are the child of God, and that you lack nothing. You cannot lose anything con-nected with your rightful activity. ideas we exist in Him, and because we exist in Him the Scriptures declare that "In him we live, and move, and have our being" (Acts 17:28). Mrs. Veech can be reached at an evidence that an individual has had power conferred upon him, so in that day a priest or a king was anointed with oil, typifying that the power of God had thus been conferred upon him. So the word "anointed" came to mean "clothed with God's power." Samuel took the horn of oil and anointed David when through spirifual discernsimply the grosser substratum of the human mind—that is, that the body is a part of mortal human which are to be found in God's creation are not harmful. On the contrary, they are an essential part of the infinite manifestation Nlagara 4073. \$5 costs. Ъy Among the active members are: MOTOR BIKE STOLEN consciousness. It is that part of hortain human consciousness which we be-lieve carries us about and identi-fies us, but all the time it is alto-gether mental. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beebe, Mr. Bruce D. Muir, of 1144 Lake of good. In the atmosphere of di-vine Love, there is no lurking evil, and Mrs. Wendell Wheelock, Mr. Three is a further quality of an idea which we should consider. An idea has no ability to do any-thing or to be anything except as the idea of the mind in which it exists. It cannot change itself and so become more or lass or differ-Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B. pointe, reported to the Park and Mrs. John N. Failing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bryant, Mrs. police that a motor bike, valued and no germs or virus to transmit evil to the anointed of God. Let of Los Angeles, California at \$125 was stolen from his gaevil to the knomen of God. Let us endeavor to accept more of the Christ, more of the anointing, to the end that our fears may be de-stroyed by the certainty of the presence of infinite good. Lillian Bush. The healings that occur in Chrisrage sometime during the night when through spiritual discern-ment he chose him in preference to all the other sons of Jesse. Also Charles A. Dean III, John tian Science offer definite evidence that the body is mental. Let me Member of the Board of L. Dykema, Mr. and Mrs. David Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill, nected with your rightful activity. Divine Love feeds and clothes you and properly cares for you and shelters you. Divine Love never faile." Lectureship of The Mother cite such a healing. A man came to a practitioner at one time with a growth on his lip. Christian Sciso become more or less, or differ-Mrs. Edy points out on page 333 of her textbook that "Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and the prophets Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoggson Church, The First Church ent, than mind intended it should be, because it has no volition of its An interesting incident which of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-Jr., Thomas J. Little III, Mr. and a growth of mix hp. Christian Sci-ence treatment was given, and in the course of a week or ten days this growth fell off. The man was healed. The realization that the child of God, expressing only God's qualities, could not have, an therefore did not have, an abown and must of necessity express exactly what mind causes it to illustrates the immunity from con-tagion which Christian Science brings occurred during the First HOW DOES caught glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Christ, which baptized these seers in the divine nature, the essence of Love." Mrs. Reginald MacArthur, Mr. ton, Massachusetts. fails." Weeks later he wrote, saying and Mrs. Nelson McCormick, Mr. express. So the ideas in divine Mind must of necessity express exactly what Mind intends they CHRISTIAN SCIENCE World War. There was a very se-vere epidemic of influenza at that time. Fort George Wright at Spo-kane, Washington, was then being used as a military hospital. It that none of the evils he had been feering had befallen him. His business had suddenly turned for and Mrs. Franklin Robinson. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar HEAL? H. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. should express. Now the real man is, as we have shown, the perfect idea of infinite Mind and has only Christ, the Son of God the better, and he was able to buy food and to pay his rent and to do those things that were needed. What a wonderful thing to substi-tute the abundance of divine Love for the terrifying fear of lack! Love, Mr. and Mrs. John Veech, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mennen Wil-THE DISAPPEARANCE Coming now to the New Testa-ment, we find that in the four Gosnormal growth brought about the The lecturer spoke substantially used as a military nospital. It proved almost impossible to oper-ate the place, because the non-medical helpers were so subject to influenza that the necessary work could not be done. In some way an appeal was made to the Christian Scientists in the com-munity because then over the healing. Now it should be evident that divine volition. He has, therefore, no ability to choose to do evil or to as follows: of organic and functional pels the word "Christ" carries with it the specific thought of sonship with God. Peter said to Jesus There is nothing of so great imthis constructive spiritual thinking did not have to enter what we call the human mind and then direct Insee is nothing or so great im-portance to us as to know God and our relationship to Him, for this understanding frees us 'rom the bondage of sickness and sin and brings us into what Paul calls "the disease, as well as of trouble be sick, nor can he ever become be sick, nor can he ever become separated from the Mind which contains him. Man, then, God's idea, God's image and ilkeness, has all the qualities of God and not a single quality that is not of Him. He is, therefore, healthful and holv perfect spiritual and im-Hollow Threats in other forms, is continu-(Matt. 16:16), "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," and the high priest said to him (Matt. ally recorded among those Love Is Expressed in Lovableness this so-called mind to order a mat-ter body to do something or to On Halloween The various unlovely traits of who have turned to Chris-God, that thou tell us whether thou be the Christ, the Son of God, that thou tell us whether thou be the Christ, the Son of God." Jesus replied to this ques-tion as to whether he had been thus "anointed" by saying (Matt. 26:84) "Thou here said: neverthequit something; rather, it entered his consciousness and destroyed the erroneous belief right there. munity, because they were the only ones who were unafraid. They character which we entertain as mortais are all expressions of fear, God" (Rom. 8:21). It is my pur-pose to discuss with you the sub-ject of the healing Christ as re-vealed in Christian Science, for it is the Christian Science for it tian Science for help. Carried on the work, scrubbing floors and doing any work that needed to be done. They kept the hospital in operation, and they did not get influenza. Their con-sciousness of divine Love de-stroyed the belief of contagion and holy, perfect, spiritual, and im-mortal. and they are destroyed by divine Love. What a wise provision Mrs. Eddy made in stressing the healing Some sizeable boys, ostensibly The method of such overcelebrating the Halloween seacoming of difficulty is Organic Disease Healed son, rang the doorbell at the prayer-a spiritually scienof disease in all that she wrotel The problems that come to us and from which we consciously suffer are sufficient incentive to keep us Since the body is altogether mental, it makes no difference whether the erroneous belief is God Is Man's Soul is the Christ-consciousness in us Frank Quail, Jr. residence at 26:64). "Thou hast said: neverthetific manner of thinking that brings about this freedom. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discov-erer and Founder of Christian Sci-Soul is a term for God which less I say unto you, Hereafter shall ye see the Son of man sitting on 1114 Balfour on the evening of whether the erroneous belief is functional or what is called orbased on the teaching of Mrs. Eddy has given us which, when understood, will help us to understand our relationship to October 28. the right hand of power, and com-ing in the clouds of heaven." Here was Jesus' definite statement that studying and applying Christian Science and offer time in which Christ Jesus. proved that Love triumphs over fear. When Mrs. Quail appeared at ganic. They are both healed by one and the same process, but to those who know nothing of Chrishe door without gifts they in-Another fear that is destroyed by What this prayer is and formed her they would be back the "anointed," the one to whom the consciousness of sonship with God had come, would manifest the

ence, has defined the Christian Sci-ence, has defined the Christ, on page 583 of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures," as "the divine manifesta-tion of God, which comes to the dark of divine the text of the

God had come, would manifest the power and presence of God. Now while Jerus demonstrated his sonship with God by manifest-ing this power, he taught his dis-ciples the Christ, Truth, so far as they were able to apprehend it, and he charged them to do the works that he had done, as evi-dence of their understanding. This they did, even to raising the dead. John, who was as close to Jesus flesh to destroy incarnate error." Through the prayerful study of Christian Science, with a sincere desire for spiritual growth, the Christ comes to us, develops in us, and constitutes our salvation.

The Discoverer and Founder

As a preface to our discussion I should like to tell something about the Discoverer of Christian Sci-ence, for by so doing we may be better able to appreciate what she

has written. Every advanced idea, every unfoldment of Truth, has come to the world through the avenue of some human intelligence. Whoever has discovered or presented truth has done so only because his funda-mental qualities, molded by en-vironment and education, have made such a one a suitable channel for the presentation of a par-

In the book of Acts and in the epistles, the word "Christ" and the name "Jesus" are constantly used Jogether, as Jesus Christ or Christ Jesus—that is, Jesus anointed or treatment. He immediately said, "I'll take that one!" He explained anointed Jesus. The New Testa anomical sets. The New Testa-ment states in various places that there were false prophets, false teachers, and false Christs at that time. It would therefore be neces-sary to Identify the true Christ by that he accepted it because anyone could tell what it was, and he had never known of such a condition disappearing spontaneously, so it must have been Christian Science using Jesus' name in connection that healed it. the anointing which he Every instance of physical heal-Every instance of physical near-ing, either functional or organic, brought about by Christian Sci-ence treatment is evidence not only that Christian Science heals, taught. Mrs. Eddy's statement on page 333 of the textbook is especially enlightening. She says: "The word Christ is not properly a synonym for Jesus, though it is commonly so used. Jesus was a human name, but that it is not matter that is healed, but an erroneous belief calling itself matter. which belonged to him in common with other Hebrew boys and men, for it is identical with the name The Christ-Consciousness Heals Having digressed somewhat to Joshua, the renowned Hebrew leader. On the other hand, Christ is not a name so much as the divine offer evidence that there is no matter-to point out that what is called matter is not substance, but title of Jesus. Christ expresses God's spiritual, sternal nature. The only a belief—let us consider how the Messiah, the Christ, the Son of God, comes to human consciousname is synonymous with Messiah, and alludes to the spirituality which is taught, illustrated, and ness and blesses it, freeing it from sickness and sin. In many cases, a sufferer, finddemonstrated in the life of which Christ Jesus was the embodiment. ing no relief through the use of material means and having heard of Christian Science, turns to it, One of the evidences that the words "Jesus" and "Christ" are commonly believed to be synonywhich is God, which is necessaril perhaps skeptically, for healing. Offtimes the healing is immediate, mous is the signs that are fre tender, patient, and forgetful of quently seen, announcing that "Jesus Saves"; whereas it is the and with little or no understanding on the part of the patient the heal-ing comes about. Such healings bear out Mrs. Eddy's statement on Christ that saves, as exemplified by Jesus. page 449 of Science and Health, where she says, "A grain of Chris-tian Science does wonders for mortals, so omnipotent is Truth, but more of Christian Science must Primitive Christian Healing Restored Mrs. Eddy has undertaken in be gained in order to continue in well doing. If we are to get the blessings which Christian Science offers, we must get more of it, and not be sented, in which the christ is what she has defined it to be, "The di-vine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy in-carnate error" (Science and Health, p. 583). The fact that thousands have have healed through the and shirts satisfied with just a smattering of it. We must undertake to become increasingly conscious that we are "sons of God."

Him. Ordinary religious belief de-clares that man is material, but that he possesses a soul, a divine tian Science, the healing of organic tan Science, the nearing of organic disease seems more difficult. A practicing physician, curious about Christian Science, asked for some instances of healing. The healings recounted were of so-called organic disease. One of them was that of a women with a that he possesses a soul, a divine implanting, which lives after the death of the body. According to commonly accepted religious be-llef, man's soul sees, hears, feels, and carries on all the activities of his spiritual being—the activities that were, prior to the belief called death, carried on by a mortal ma-terial mind and its accompanying material body. Now just as Christhem was that of a woman with a difficulty that had been diagnosed by half a dozen physicians in a large city as tuberculosis of the pituitary body, which is a gland situated on the under side of the brain. Under Christian Science treatment she was soon healed, material body. Now just as Chris-tian Science shows plainly that the real man does not have a little mind of his own, but that he expresses and reflects the one Mind which is God, so Christian Science and although many years have elapsed, she has never had a re-currence of the trouble. But the shows that the real man does not possess a little soul of his own, but currence of the trouble. But the physician would not accept the healing as proof, because he said he would not piace any credence in the diagnosis of the specialists who made it. Other healings were declined for the same reason. Fi-nally, he was told of a woman who hed a very hards going This that he possesses and reflects the one Soul, which is Spirit. In your true selfhood, you are the forever expression of the perception, the comprehension, the intelligence, the activities of Soul, which is God.

Divine Love Essential

A belief that has developed in human thought is that of too little

fear.

r too great glandular activity belief that man is governed by his glands.

treatment to complete the healing. Many years later he said he healing. Many years later he said he had never had a recurrence of this trouble. It is fear that makes us allergic, and divine Love casts out Man Is Governed by God

causing her much anguish; she said further that he seemed to be headed straight for the peni-

Science and offer time in which these errors of character may be healed, for we are apt to recognize them belatedly and often to give them up quite reluctantly. Being opposed to divine Love, they are expressions of fear. Another fear that is destroyed by divine Love is that of being al-lergic to certain foods and other substances. What is termed hay fever is one of these fears. I re-member a man who had suffered from this belief at certain seasons for many years. Christian Science had heen offered to him many

Instances could be related where individuals who had been addicted to fits of ill-temper discovered that the study of Christian Science had healed them and their lives were healed them and their lives were thus made happier both for them-selves and for others. Much of this leavening going on in human consciousness is so gradual that the one whose thought is being spiritualized is not conscious of the destruction of any specific error of character, but friends and associates often marvel at the change.

Sometimes the healing of sin is quickly accomplished. Let me relate such a case. A mother appealed to Christian Science for help. She said her young son was

accordance with his need are fully explained in the She reported it to the police Christian Science textbook, but the youthful blackmailers

SCIENCE and HEALTH

how anyone can understand

it and use it effectually in

with Key to the Scriptures By Mary Baker Eddy

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Opening to the public at the

ticular idea. It was not Shake-speare, the poet, but Newton, the mathematician, who discovered the law of gravitation; not Kipling, the law of gravitation; not kipling, but Edison, to whom the secrets of electric lighting were revealed. It was not Napoleon, but Lincoln, who wrote, delivered, and lived the Gettysburg Address. And so it was not some materialist, but Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered Christian Science, and the spirit-ual character of its teachings as well as the results following their application are of necessity a correct index of the type of thought through which they came.

Mrs. Eddy was peculiarly fitted not only for the discovery of Christian Science, but for its presentation and explanation. It was natu-ral and inevitable that she should write the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." From early childhood she manifested a deeply religious nature. She was a tire-less student and investigator. In addition to these qualities and was possessed of an ability as a writer, so that from girlhood she was a contributor both in poetry and prose to representative New England publications. Those who are familiar with Mrs. Eddy's work marvel at the immense capacity for independent 'hinking and research which she manifested. She tells us that she always felt impelled to us that she always feit impelled to hunt for the law of healing. In her book "Retrospection and Intro-spection" (p. 24) she says, "Dur-ing iwenty years prior to my dis-covery I had been trying to trace all physical effects to a mental cause; and in the latter part of 1866 I gained the scientific cer-tainty that all causation was tainty that all causation was Mind, and every effect a mental

phenomenon." The gratitude which Christian Scientists express toward Mrs. Eddy is often a source of surprise and sometimes of criticism to those who have not experienced the blessings which Christian Science confers on those who study and apply it. The student of Christian Science finds that in studying what Mrs. Eddy has written, there is continued spiritual unfoldment, so that the longer he studies the greater becomes his appreciation of her. As Truth is progressively revealed in his consciousness, it becomes habitual for him to look for corroboration or clarification of the unfoldment that comes to him, by turning to what she has said, either in her textbook or other writings, and he never fails to find it.

Having discovered God's law of healing for herself, and realizing

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John, who was so close to Jesus and who knew Jesus' teaching so well, tells us in his first epistle

(I John 3:2), and Paul in his epis-tle to the Galatians (Gal. 4:5) says

that "because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his

Son into your hearts, crying, Abba,

Christ Josus

Father."

change the present-day concept of the Christ, in which Jesus and the Christ are synonymous, and to re-store the concept which Jesus pre-sented, in which the Christ is what

been healed through the anointing that has come to them, in which they have realized in some degree that they are sons of God, is evidence that her contention is correct, and that the Church of Christ, Scientist, does indeed do what the Church Manual states it was intended to do, "reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of

Christianity and its lost element of bealing" (p. 17) Now the healing is brought about by the acceptance of Spirit and all that is spiritual and eternal as real and the rejection of mat-ter and all that pertains to it as unreal. Mrs. Eddy declares on page 369 of her textbook: "In pro-portion as matter loses to human portion as matter loses to human

sense all entity as man, in that Mind.

Divine Synonyms

In order to become increasingly conscious of God, we should dwell non His nature and character An analysis of the various names by which God has been called is helpful in bringing about this re-sult. On page 465 of her textbook, Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy has defined God as "incorporeal, di-vine, supreme, infinite Mind. Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth. Love." Here are seven synonyms for God, each one of which expresses qualities and characteris-tics not so readily apparent in any other term. Let us consider some of them, beginning with infinite

Love, as a term for God, speaks to us from the standpoint of the manifestation of God's infinite goodness. All of Love's ideas ex-press this goodness. In consciously undertaking to manifest God's goodness, we are expressing divine Love.

Mrs. Eddy has said: "The vital part, the heart and soul of Chris-tian Science, is Love. Without this, the letter is but the dead body of Science, --- pulseless, cold, inani-mate" (Science and Health, p. 113). Note that the word "Love" is spelled with a capital. It is not a human sense of love, but divine Love that is meant, and this Love must be expressed by us humanly if we are to demonstrate health and harmony in our own lives and the lives of others. In her book "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany' Mrs. Eddy entist, and Miscellany' Mrs. Eddy, in modestly speaking of her great accomplishment, says (p. 247), "The little that I have accom-plished has all been done through love,--self-forgetful, patient, un-faltering tenderness." Here the word "love" is not capitalized. It is the manifestation of that Love

self. It is therefore important that we too be ever conscious, ever in-sistent, that we are expressing that Love which is God, through the spiritual anointing that has come to us.

The only way our human defi-ciencies can be bettered is by a consistent effort to be ever con-scious that we are expressing the qualities and attributes of Love The love, fidelity, honesty, joy, and other spiritual qualities that go to make up the complete expression of divine Love are much higher and better than their material counterfeits, for they have no sense of self in them.

Mortal Man's Inventions

The Bible declares that "God ath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions' (Eccl. 7:29). One of the most gen-erally accepted of such inventions is the germ theory. The people are taught to believe in germs and to expect to be attacked by them.

In the beginning, investigators, searching for contagion in matter, but never in thought, never in the fear that is at the root of it, concluded it was produced by micro-scopic forms of life. These microscopic forms of life are mostly, vegetable, and there are not as

God governs man. The spiritual man expresses Soul. His functions man expresses Soul. His functions and actions are neither deficient nor excessive. They are perfect. Moreover, all his functions operate in perfect harmony one with an-other, for they are governed by the one Mind, and they are the expressions of the one Soulf

for many years. Constant Science had been offered to him many times and declined, but finally he decided to try it. The difficulty left him immediately, but before the healing was fixed in his thought, he saw one of his friends manifesting the same same sumform

manifesting the same symptoms, and the suggestion was too much

for him; so he had to have another

What about the vitamin fallacy? The material food that mortals eat about. contains all that is necessary to sustain them. The animals need no vitamin pills to ad to the natural food they eat, and neither does man. Daniel, as related in the first chapter of the book in the Bible. bearing his name, refusing to de-file himself by eating the food provided by the pagan king Nebu-chadnezzar, proved that because of his closeness to God, pulse and water sustained him better than could the king's meat. On page could the king's meat. On page 442 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy says, "Christ, Truth, gives mortals temporary food and cloth-

ing until the material transformed with the ideal, disappears, and man is clothed and fed spiritually." The present practice of teaching,

and in other ways publicizing the minute details of various disease beliefs, increases the fear of them This fear can be eliminated only by divine Love—by entertaining the Christ, the Son of God, in consciousness.

Man's life is not dependent on a heart muscle or on the blood sup-ply to it. God is Life hence God is man's Life. We gain life eternal as we understand divine Love and accept the anointing which enables us to realize that we are "sons of God."

John declares (1 John 3:9) that whoseever is born of God doth not commit sin; for his seed remaineth in him: and he cannot sin, because he is born of God." One might paraphrase this statement by saying that he that is born of God cannot commit sic.ness. He cannot manifest abnormal growths. He cannot wasie away, or break down, or become consumed. His functions cannot become impaired. for the creative power that brought him forth remains in God, and he cannot manifest error of any kind, because he is born of God.

Divine Love's Abundance The fear of lack is often one of

our biggest problems. In a world of complex relations, it is some-

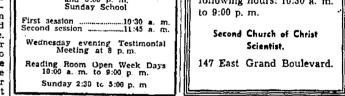
tentiary. He was expelled from every school he entered, and seemed altogether unmanageable. She asked that work be done for him. She was just turning to Christian Science. Soon she wrote that a miracle had occurred. The boy had now become an honor pupil in school and an obedient and good boy at home. Thus, with absent treatment at a great dis-tance, this healing of sin came

The Christ of God in Us

We should recognize that the anointing that is going on in us is not some superficial thing which is superimposed on our human thinking. I am sure that we are all convinced that Jesus' consciousness of the Christ was with him at all times and not just when he mentally or audibly declared it. So our realization of sonship with God is continually with us. It grows, and develops, and makes its impress upon all our thoughts

It impress upon all our thoughts and actions. It is the spirit of Christian Sci-ence that is needed. Our Leader has said on page 113, line 3, of her textbook, "The letter of Christian Science plentifully reaches humanity to-day, but its spirit comes only in small degrees." Let us remember that divine Principle is Love, and that just declaring some human opinion to be "according to Principle" does not make it so. It must partake of the quality of Principle. If it is not kindly and generous, humble anti grateful, we may he sure it is not according to Principle, no matter how much we may declare it to be. John says, "My little children, let us not love In word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth" (1 John 3:18). Christian Scientists are a happy

and joyous people because of the daily and hourly evidence of the presence and power of the healing Christ. This anointing is the light that is in us, which destroys the darkness of sickness and sin. It is the consciousness of sonship with God, which enables us to claim and to receive our divine inheritance of Love's goodness. We can increase our consciousness of the Christ only by the daily study of Christian Science, and by applying the unfoldment that comes to us the unfoldment that comes to us to the problems of the day. In this 'way we shall grow in grace, "till," in the words of St. Paul (Eph. 4:13), "we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stat-ure of the fulness of Christ."



and she better have something

for them then or they would

Four boys came to the B. E.

Hutchinson home at 372 Lake-

land at 7:40 p, m. on Oct. 29 and

threatened to soap the windows

unless they were given some-

thing. The police were notified

but when they arrived there

were no boys in sight in the

Sixth Church of Christ,

Scientist, Detroit

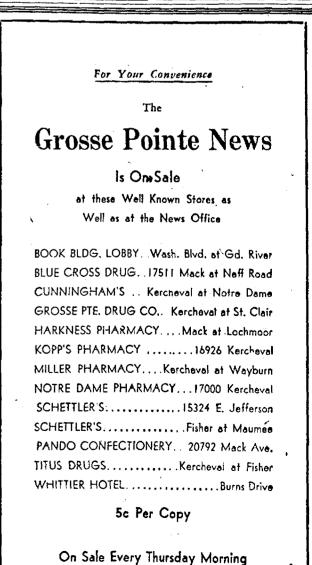
14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services 10:30 a. m.

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did not return.

neighborhood.



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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) And remember the date is tomorrow (Friday) . . . the place: the gymnasium of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church ...

> * * * PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE

And to bustle over to another Fair . . . this one Christ Church, Grosse Pointe's Around the World Fair ... date: Nov. 18 ...

Something very 1949 has been added . . . Personal Shopping Service . . . with the chairman, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn (. . . assisted by Mrs. William L. McGiverin and Mrs. William Curran . . .

This service (if you will just call NI. 0800 at your earliest convenience) will do all your stopping at the Fair for you . . . should you be out of town on the day of the Fair . . . or have other engagements which will make it impossible for you to attend yourself . . .

If you will call Mrs. Seyburn . . . tell her how much you want to spend . . . what you want to purchase, etc. . . . it will all be taken care of for you . . .

* * * SEE THE COUNTESS

Incidentally . . . the Mrs. J. K. Ralston who has moved to our part of the country from New York . . .

is the wonderful expert on character and personality reading • . . who'll have a special booth . . .

Countess Cyril Tolstoi will make appointments the day of the fair for those who'll want Mrs. Ralston's keen observations on their own personalities

The Christ Church Fair will help raise funds to build St. Michael's Chapel . . .

Short and to the Pointe

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GRAINS of Willow lane, while | MR. and MRS. WILLIAM they look for a house here. The SCRIPPS of Charles place enteryounger Casgrains have been liv-ing in Princeton, N. J. supper at the Grosse Pointe Club ing in Princeton, N. J. Wednesday evening in honor of . . .

NANCY SUE REIKS, nine-year-old daughter of the CHARLES M. REIKS of Barrington road, invited young friends to a Saturday evening Halloween party. MIMI and KIKI BAER, SUE RICHNER, JANICE and CAROL STONEKING, ELEAbuffet, on election night. NOR JACKOBSON, BETHANY HAGLAND and CONSTANCE PAVEY were the guests. . . .

Members of the Ladies' Aux-iliary of Pillar Lodge will hold their semi-annual card party at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 12, at the Pillar Temple, 14529 Kertheval avenue.

MRS. GAGE W. COOPER of Buckingham road recently spent a fortnight in San Francisco a fortnight in San Francisco visiting her son-in-law and daugh-ter, MR. and MRS. WADS- HAROLD ASHTON BEATTY of WORTH SCOTT CAUCHOIS and their two sons, SCOTT, JR., and

Nurse's Aides are Sought For VA Hospital Service

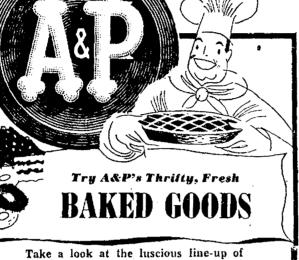
The Detroit Chapter of the jat the Veterans Hospital. American Red Cross, is sounding Upon sufficient enrollment, aran SOS for Nurses Aides to volrangements will be made for unteer for service, mornings, at the Veterans Administration Hos-Elizabeth Street Red Cross Headpital, in Dearborn. quarters to the hospital.

Many of the nurse's aides who trained and served during the war are now starting homes and families with their returned vet-eran husbands. Applicants may be interviewed at Detroit Chapter Headquarters, 153 East Elizabeth street, Volun-teer Services, Room 543. Tele-phone WOodward 1-3900, Exten-Many of the nurse's aides who sion 271, for further details on The Red Cross seeks girls who were too young to serve in the appointment. war years, those who have just The Veterans Administration finished school, girls with some also can use trained nurses' aides of their social activities cut down immediately, so get out the old as Michigan boys go into peace- uniform and call in for your reorientation and assignment. time service. It also wants girls who wish to It also wants girls who who fill their leisure hours construc-tively, girls and women who remember how dependent they be assigned to the blood bank Volunteers must be high school very veterans who now depend upon them.

their house guests, MR. and MRS. BLAIR MOODY, of Washington, D. C. . . . MR. and MRS. KARL BEHR of Bishop road held open house, highlighted by cocktails and late

The CHISHOLM MacDON-ALDS invited friends to their home in Mirabeau place Tues-day night to await election returns. Present were the THEO-DORE D. BUHLS, MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. SCHENCK, HENRY F. RUST, ROBERT EDGAR, DR and MRS. J. STEWART HUD-SON, the HAROLD R. BOYERS the C. HENRY BUHLS and MR

En route home from Hot Springs last week, MR, and MRS. Pine Court stopped to visit the SCOTT WEATHERS at Lexington, Ky.



freshly baked cakes, cookies, breads and rolls in the Jane Parker Bakery Department of your A&P ... and you'll want to take home plenty! Delicious, Chewey

Fruit Bars Each 29° Coconut Layer Cake Topped Each 69c Fruit Cake ^{11/2 Lb} 1.25 ^{3 Lb}. 2.49

Cherry Pie Lattice Each 49c Carmel Pecan Roll Cake Each 29c Poter Bread Old Fashioned Los. 15c



Ched-O-Bit Processed 2-Lb. 799 Wildmere Butter Fresh ... Print 63c Sunnybrook Eggs Medium ... in Ctn. 75c Sure Good Margarine Cin. 29c New York Cheddar Aged Cheese Lb. 79c Wisconsin Mild Cheese Lb. 49c

CANNED FOODS EVENTY

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If you like foods that are canned and values that are grand . . . hurry, hurry, hurry to your A&P Super Market! Save precious pennies on everything from breakfast-brighteners like canned citrus juices and fruits to supper standbys like canned meats, spaghetti and baked beans! Get good things galore for everyday eating . . . and pick plenty for parties, too! People who know their groceries will tell you that no food store offers a greater variety of famous brand canned goods at greater savings. Buy and buy . . . you'll see why!

Cranberry Sauce Octan 2 16 Oz.	35°
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Pie Cherries Packer's Label 20 Oz.	23°
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Iona Golden Apricots Unpeeled Can	23e
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Dole Pineapple Juice 46 Oz. Can	43c
Stewart Blueberries In Light 20 Oz. Can	33c
Del Monte Boysenberries	35c
A&P Tasty Apple Sauce 2 ^{20 Oz.} Cans	25c
White House Evaporated Milk . 3 Cans	41c
Cold Stream Pink Salmon ^{Lb. Tall}	57c
Sunnybrook Red Salmon ^{Lb. Tal}	" 65c
Sultana Tuna Flakes Light 602. Tin	33c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Ann 2 Lb. Pkg.	29c
Long Grain Rice T-Brand	. 33c



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Green Peas Packer's 3	20 Oz. Cans	29 4
A&P Corn Golden2	12 Oz. Cans	29 ٩
Green Giant Peas 2	17 Oz. Can s	39 ª
Creamed Corn Golden Bantam 2	17 Oz. Cans	29 5
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Iona New Pack Tomatoes	19 Oz. Cans	27c
A&P Pie Pumpkin	20 Oz. Cans	19c
Iona Cut Green Beans	19 Oz. Cans	27c
Gibbs Mixed Vegetables	20 Oz. Can	10c
Iona Pork & Beans Prepared With 2	16 Oz. Cans	19c
Iona Lima Beans 3	16 Oz. Cans	25c
Tomato Ketchup Sun Red or Naco Brand TY. 2	14 Oz. Bots,	25c
Lakeside Chocolate Grahams	14 Oz. Pkg.	36c
Iona Tomato Juice Rich and Flavorful Control	45 Oz. Can	19e
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour	5 Lb. Bag	39e
Ann Page Egg Noodles	l Lb. Pkg.	25e

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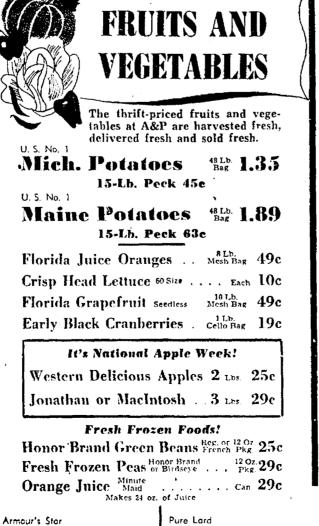


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upon them. Volunteers will be offered the regular Red Cross course, five mornings a week for six weeks



special workshops where handicaps are no penalty . . . work projects for homebound and bedridden men and women. Remember the services for the handicapped when you make your pledge through the Community Chest. When you give — give enough! Enough for all Red Feather services — enough for a full year. Everybody benefits.



Corned Beef Hash

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Pointers Pile Up 25-0 Score Reserve 11 **Despite Many Substitutions**

History Made as Tractors Are Trampled by Vastly Superior Eleven; Coach Wernet Holds Down Tallies

By FRED RUNNELLS

History was made in the huge, well lighted Fordson stadium before a large home coming crowd last Friday night, October 29. Coach Ed Wernet's Grosse Pointe Blue Devils unleashed a powerful, lightning-like attack against the once powerful Fordson Tractors to score a 25 to 0 football victory. It marked the second time in as many years the Pointers had white washed the Tractors and the first time in sixteen years a Grosse Pointe team had beaten Fordson on its home field.

Lash year the Blue Devils squeezed out a 3-0 victory on "Piggy" Flaugher's field goal in 45 yard pass to Barry Munro, the last three minutes of the who was covered by two Ford-game to give Grosse Pointe its son boys on the Tractor 3 yard first win over the Tractors in line. Munro wrestled the ball ifteen years. If Coach Wernet had not open-stepped over the goal line for fifteen years.

ed the "gates of mercy" after what should have been the third the Pointers had scored a fourth Blue Devil touchdown but the touchdown early in the third play was called back and Grosse quarter and substituted on a Pointe was penalized 5 yards wholesale basis, the score could for having a backfield man illeghave very easily been twice as ally in motion. notched

Grosse Pointe large. Every one of the thirtysix players who made the trip got third touchdown of the game by into the history making game. putting together a sustained drive from its own 29 yard line after Score Early

pass on the Grosse Pointe 49

Bill Jackson and "Spike" Quirk

yards on nine line plays. Jack-

son scored from the Fordson 10

on a wide end run. Brogan's kick

Substitutions Galore

At this point Coach Wernet

End Hil Pierce and Guard

Frank Palazzolo were the de-

the second half opening kick-off. The Blue Devils' first score came before the game was two Nine line plays and a short minutes old. pass from Brogan to Weaver cov-

On the first play from scrimered 71 yards. Coleman climaxed mage Shinsky flipped a pass inthe drive when he smashed over tended for Geogre Stephenson, who barely touched the ball. Bob right tackle from the 14 yard line. Brogan's kick was good and "Bullet" Coleman intercepted on the Blue Devils held a comfortthe midfield stripe and raced to able, 19-0 margin. the Tractor 15 to give the Blue Center Bayard Johnson set up Devils their first scoring opporthe Pointers' fourth touchdown tunity. when he intercepted Jim Kotyk's

Four line plays produced the first touchdown. Coleman went over left tackle to score without yard line, a hand being laid on him. Brospearheaded the Blue Devil ground attack which covered 51 gan's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Shinsky again took Follis' kick off on his own 15 yard line and raced back to the Tractor 25. was no good. Three line plays lost fifteen On fourth down Frank "Pepper" Palazzolo, Blue Devil right guard, broke through to substituted at every posion in block Shinsky's punt and the Pointers recovered on the Ford-son 8 yard line.

who poured it on three years ago Fordson dug in and stopped when Coach Wernet was in his four line plays and took over the ball on its own 1 yard line. first year as Blue Devil coach. Wernet's action last Friday night On first down Shinsky punted merits high praise because he out of danger from his own end zone to Brogan on the Fordson could have very well left his first string players in the contest. 38 who ran the ball back to the

Tractor 28. Fumble on 26

The Blue Devils began to roll Fordson 26 yard line halted the

Plays Second Tie Contest

Blue Devils Hold Wyandotte Scoreless While Failing to Tally

Grosse Pointe High's Blue Devil reserves played their second tie game of the season Thursday in a 0-0 game with Wyandotte at the Grosse Pointe field. Earlier in the year

the Pointers tied Fordson, 6-6. The game was a story of fumbles, intercepted passes, punts and poor blocking. The only seri-ous threats, one by each team, were halted by fumbles. Grosse Pointe fumbled on the Wyandotte eight and Wyandotte's scoring threat was stopped at the II.

· Wyandotte moved to the Grosse Pointe 32 in the first quarter but an intercepted pass by Norm Harden halted the drive. Grosse its Pointe's only serious drive in the first half was stopped at the Wyandotte 34.

A recovered fumble by Grosse Pointe on its own 48 set up a drive to the eight. Bray picked up ...7 yards and a first down on the fumbling DUS squad. But for frequent fumbles DUS the 31. Another run by Bray could have beaten its bigger, made a first down on the 19. more powerful red shirted op-Hugh Bevier caught a pass for

the third successive first down, moving the ball to the eight A two occasions fumbles halted DUS as it knocked on the touchfumble ended the drive. down door. Wyandotte marched from the

The first damaging fumble Grosse Pointe 45 in the fourth quarter to the 11. Grosse Pointe came early in the first period look over after recovering a when Bill Hamilton cracked over fumble with one minute and 40 center and broke into the open. seconds left but could not score. With nothing but green grass and Thursday the Pointers will blue sky between him and the travel to Monroe for the last goal line 35 yards away he dropgame of the season. ped the ball and Grosse Ile recovered on the 30 to halt the

threat. Pointer Wins Tennis Meet

lege news bureau.

Tennis Stadium.

With the score board stil At Kalamazoo College showing a scoreless ball game, ate in the second quarter, Ham-W. Richard Ralph, Jr., of Yorklton intercepted Theodorovich's shire, a sophomore at Kalamazoo pass on the Grosse lle 43 yard College, was the winner in an line and picked his way through intramural singles tennis tournaa maze of red shirted would-be ment there, according to the coltacklers and rambled to the 3 yard line where he was brough

He defeated Tom Nowlen, of lown from behind with a beauti-Benton Harbor, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, in ful desperation tackle by Theo the finals, Oct. 21, in the Stowe dorovich. It was here that DUS fumbled

Dick was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and away another scoring opportunity. A bad pass from center caused

Hamilton to fumble back on the

Flyers Come From Behind To Beat St. Mary's, 13-7

St. Paul's Eleven Scores Deciding Tally After Needing 70 Yards to Chalk Up First Down; Fumble Turns Trick

By JOE FROMM

St. Paul Flyers came from behind in the second half with wo touchdowns to offset a disputed first half touchdown by St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens Friday night and to triumph. 13-7. at the Mt. Clemens gridiron.

St. Mary's touchdown was penalized 15 yards on four sucscored after the official time of cessive plays so that it had a first the first half had run out. Ray down and 70 yards to go for an-Rickertt plunged over from the other first down. one-yard stripe. The play started Quarterback John Bingham's

with one second remaining in the half. After a long discussion between the officials the play was allowed and St. Mary's held a 7-0 lead át half time. St. Paul came back in the sec-

the fumble for the Flyers and had a first down on the St. Mary's 40, despite the 60-yard handicap ond half and tallied twice on because of the penalties. runs of five and eight yards by scat back Bob Berg. The first touchdown climaxed a long sus-Berg climaxed the drive by cutting off end from the eight for the score. Belanger kicked the tained march. Pete Belanger's at-

pass was intercepted by a St. Mary's player who fumbled when

he was hit. Bingham recovered

tempted line plunge fell short of extra point to put St. Paul in front to stay. The Flyers will meet St. Fran-

tally came through unusual cir-cumstances. The local squad was High School field. cis DeSales Sunday at the Cooley

the goal for the extra point. St. Paul's final and deciding

St. Ambrose Eleven Takes The drive was featured by two beautiful passes and a 35 yard end around run by Degree, Fourth Victory of Season 19 yard line.

Grosse Ile started its touch down drive when Leroy recov ered Hamilton's blocked quick their fourth win of the season kick on the Grosse Ile 47 yard Sunday afternoon when they line.

blanked a St. Bernard eleven, 12-0, in the local's last league tilt Theodorovich passed to Be-Loreto on the DUS 22. Three pass of the season. The Pointe aggreplays put the ball on the DUS 8 gation boasts a record of four wine, one loss, and one defeat. yard line from where Lebold smashed over right tackle to the The initial score came after a one yard line and on the next rather lazy first quarter which play BeLoreto went to the one seemed to be lacking in spirit foot line as the quarter ended. On the first play of the fourth and teamwork. St. Ambrose was forced to punt from the midstripe quarter BeLoreto hit right tackle when they four downs gave out deep in their opponent's territory. Several plays later, a pass from to score without being touched. BeLoreto tried to plunge over center for the point after touch-John DeWitt was intercepted by Tom Dahnke who raced 22 yards down but was stopped for no for the first St. Ambrose score

Ed Brown attempted the kick for DUS came roaring back for its score shortly after Hamilton took the extra point, but was unsuccessful. the Grosse Ile kick off on his

own 17 and ran it back 30 yards to the DUS 47 yard line.

Three line plays netted seven The play during the third period seemed a little tighter and it yards and on a fourth down to the Grosse Ile 40 for a first began to look something like real football. In the fourth stanza, down. DUS was then penalized St. Bernard was driven deep into five yards for taking too much their own territory and were forced to punt from their 10. time in the huddle. Hamilton wheeled through the center of the line and rambled all the way for the game-tying score. Wood's

By ROB PHILLIPS St. Ambrose gridders collected | MacFarland winged a 30-yard pass to Jim Burns who ran into the end zone untouched. Brown again missed the extra point,

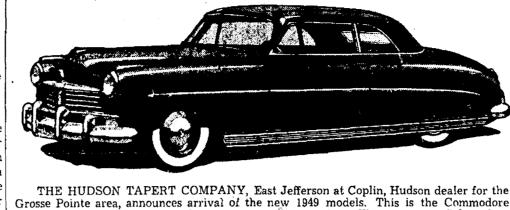
> Lich left St. Ambrose out in front, 12-0. Led by reserve halfback Pat Feeney, the localite's second and third string put up a very impressive showing. It was the first time for many of them in league competition. They drove down to the St. Bernard 4-yard line

> before the game was over. The St. Catherine athletes will urnish the opposition for St. Ambrose in a non-league tilt scheduled for Sunday afternoon at

2:30 on the Grosse Pointe High School gridiron. St. Paul de-feated St. Catherine and bowed The two teams returned to the gridiron after the half seemingly to St. Ambrose, which provides more spirited and wide awake. the armchair experts a basis for seeing a win for the local eleven.

CAR WINDOW SHOT OUT Mrs. James Stapleton of 2944 Pennsylvania, Detroit, informed Farms police that someone shot a hole in the right front window The local aggregation took the of her-car while it was parked





Convertible Brougham, one of the four cars in the new line. The others are Commodore Sedan, Super Series Brougham and Commodore Club Coupe.

Fumbles Cost DUS Victory Over Grosse Ile Eleven

Halfback Bill Hamilton's 65-110 yard line after Grosse Ile had DUS 19 yard line where the local yard touchdown scamper late in stopped a first down DUS atboys dug in and took over the the last period of the Detroit ball on downs. tempt at the line. On third and

University School - Grosse Ile fourth down an end run and a football game, played before a pass into the end zone failed and meager Alumni crowd at Edsel Grosse Ile took over on its own which put the ball on the DUS Ford Field last Friday afternoon, October 29, salvaged a 6-6 tie for 10 yard line.

Early in the third period Grosse Ile threatened when it put together a sustained drive from its own 11 yard line to the ponents by two touchdowns. On

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

John "Pig" Flaugher, former fullback and kicking specialist on Grosse Pointe High's grid squad, was at the Fordson game Friday night as a guest on the bench.

gain. It was Flaugher's field goal in the last seconds of the Fordson game last year that gave Grosse Pointe its first win over Fordson since 1932.

Flaugher is now a freshman at Michigan State University and the kicking star of the freshman The freshman team does squad. not play other schools but scrimmages among itself. "Pig" kicks for both teams in the inter-squad games. In one game he kicked a field goal and extra point for one

team and two extra points for the

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It's just a reminder that another winter is coming. Cold mornings with easy starting. make a desirable winter combination. The best way to prevent winter trouble is to tune-up and winterize before the first freeze.

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Thursday, November 4, 1948



For the most part Pointers want to stay right at the Pointe to do their shopping. One of the few trips to town they take eagerly is to the WALTON PIERCE, City Club shop where the custom department is internationally known. Here the Important Costumes (beginning first in the artistic mind of Mrs. Pierce, sketched and brought to life under the deft fingers of French and Viennese needlewomen) are created for the Pointe's most perfectly dressed women. It is high time to think of important gowns for the approaching holiday season and when we tell you that Mrs. Pierce has j-u-s-t returned from New York with bolts and bolts of imported and American materials for her custom saion, you'll want to make an appointment this morning. We saw heavenly French brocades, French and Belgian laces to make fairybook ball gowns being put on the shelves to await your visit.

Everyone is simply raving about that new permanent to be had ANTHONY'S in the Punch and Judy Building. All the torture rooms in the double boiler and and fuss of the old permanent has vanished in Anthony's new method which, to watch, seems like merely having a shampoo and finger set. No heavy paraphernalia to crush your skull, the winding is as simple as having your hair permanently curled in the style in which you wear it, instead of being wound and wound in the old system of waving plus a new lotion. Appointment books are filling up with the smart mesdames who are eager to try the New Look in permanents, which gives a natural and soft curl (for all types of hair, too) so make your appointment early. NI. 3753.

> The secret of Southern cooks (which has made their hot breads famous) now belongs to you in the products of Clifton Mills, to be found where else but at HAMLIN'S, INC. The secret is in the stone ground flours and this is the method of Clifton Mills (Romeo, Mich.) Do have cook make whole wheat rolls, cornmeal gems, the graham or rye bread with delicious full-flavored Clifton Mills flour, Also available are buckwheat flour, pancake mix (wonderful combination of rich whole wheat flour and buckwheat) Wheat Hearts (a hot break[ast cereal) and wheat germ meal (one of the highest sources of vitamin B.)

> The wonderful evening sweaters (or gilets) featured in slick paper magazines are to be found at FURS BY ROBERTS in a marvelous selection of colors. The sweaters have the tiniest cap for sleeves and are wool and rayon knit. They are round and bateau type necklines trimmed in sequins, pearl and gold braid tortoise shell, and ornamental medalions. Terribly smart with a long, dramatic evening skirt. To be had in shades of pink, blue, black or white. While you're at Roberts, ask also to see the long sleeved snugcoat sweaters for those cold days ahead. Fit like military jackets, button in gold military discs and come in camel, heather, royal blue

** When it comes to helping Santa select a doll for your Dimpled Darling, you need go no farther than JACOBSON'S, headquarters for the veddy life-like and altogther charming Madame Alexander Dolls. Even the tiny fingers on the dolls are separated and not all stuck together like those made by half-hearted doll manufacturers. Entranced juvenile groups clustered, the other morning, around: A medium sized baby doll tucked into a wicker basket (handled) with her bottle right beside her; A tall ballerina in pink pouf ballet costume gleaming with gold trim, pink satin ballet slippers and tiny flowers in her piled high blonde hair: a curly haired bride doll (with 1-o-n-g stockings) all filmy in white marquisette, a satin halo and a marquisette lace trimmed veil; Wendy Ann, pretty as could be, in dainty blue organdy, its full skirt frothy with lace ruffles; Baby Genius, has dreamy clothes and skin that feels just like a real baby's !; Butch, a boy doll, Margaret Rose, who looks like a quaint shepherdess etc. Little Mothers will be glad the dolls have moveable arms and legs and open and shut eyes.

Perfume News! "Revelry," direct from Paris, and created by the house of F. Millot is to be found at SCHETTLER'S on Fisher

Pointe's exquisitely dressed women, we are going to declare that should we be invited to a dinner party given for One Of America's 10 Best Dressed Women, we'd think, "That's Done own costume for the evening was concerned. However, the the town's best hotel. many warm friends of THELMA CHRYSLER FOY put meaning into that "Birds Of A Feather" saying . . . and looked equally glamorous. (She may be one of the country's best word she sought? "Puffy," that dressed women, but we can remember a cold winter morn- was it. ing meeting Mr. Byron Foy at a train and sartorially he was I t seemed a sacrilege to use the overshadowed by Cholly Knickerbocker, whose great coat had term about one of sport's immora collar of mink!)

MRS. FOY was resplendent (and adding fashion points to greet him. to her credit against next year's rating) in a Christian Dior (HE was the one who lowered your hemline, milady, and isn't it odd how you've grown to like it!) black velvet strapless bodice . . . tight fitting . . . with cocktail length skirt of black brocade dotted in tiny crimson flowers. The skirt was dirndl impression, rather full. With this, a choker neckline of jet and diamonds and diamond earrings in floral shape ... but b-i-g flowers.

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MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY JR. ... at the same party ... in smashing topaz brown crepe dinner dress with hodice of heautifully sheer lace, high Peter Pan collar. Jumper like straps of the crepe were worn over the shoulders. fastening to the skirt at the waistline. The skirt was long and slim. Around her neck, and showing just a little under the collar of her gown, she wore a necklace of topazes with matching earrings.

Best looking daytime costume these tired eyes have noted lately would be the superbly tailored violet worl frock worn by MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON. Peter Pan neckline, the before she had time to protest. dress buttons down the front in small silver buttons. Her handsome monogram adorns one breast pocket (embroidered in jade green) and the belt of the dress, partly violet, partly jade is teddibly chic.

PILFERINGS

An English wit observed it isn't the mustard people eat that has made J. Coleman the British Mustard Millionaire, it's the mustard they leave on their plates.

Van Catmell tells the story of a housewife who asked a little grocery boy his name. "Humphrey," answered the boy, and added that the last name was Bogart. "Humphrey Bogart, eh?" said the bousewife. "That's a pretty well-known name."

"It darn well ought to be," the boy agreed, "I've been delivering groceries in this neighborhood for four years."

A lad once went to see the late, great W. C. Fields, declaring he was the comedian's long lost son. Fields was skeptical but asked him in.

'Drink?" Fields inquired.

"Coca-Cola" said the lad. Fields ejected him with a roar of rage, "An obvious imposter," he explained.

George Gershwin's father was a lovable and loquacious I'd only had sense enough to played on Sunday. ""It would have been hard," he soul whose accent lost none of its rich and indescribable flavor as the family fortunes rose. His son George was the apple of his eye. One day, after the boys had hit the jackpot he was brightly. driving down Broadway in a roadster his sons had given him, when a cop flagged him for ignoring a red light. "But you can't do this to me!" he expostulated: "I'm Judge Gershwin's

father!" "Oh, Judge Gershwin," said the cop, visibly impressed, "Pardon me for holding you up sir."

Lucius Beebe tells about the time Jack Miley visited the "Are you working in a picture Pump Room in Chicago. Jack is sports editor of the N. Y. News. now?" she asked politely. Lucius Beebe tells about the time Jack Miley visited the

It was unmistakably Joe Brandon, and yet how changed he was and—what was the

tals and the heartbreaker of the decade. She hated herself for even thinking it as she walked forward

"Well, Joe Brandon," she called to him halfway across the lobby, "I can hardly believe it's you." He turned his massive head and peered hazily at her, groping tumblingly back into the densely populated channels of his memory. He grappled visibly, and then burst into the gorgeous, hearty, oldtime smile.

Rich and Mellow "It's Nancy, isn't it? Little Nancy Abbott-

His voice was as rich and mellow and warming as a cup of cocoa crowned with whipped cream His great tweedy arm clamped round her waist, and his hot breath lightly flavored with whiskey swept across her cheek.

"Three carillonneurs have been interested in the playing of the bells," states a weekly bulletin from Christ Church "A kiss for old time's sake," he muttered. This was accomplished Parish, Grosse Pointe. "They a 32-bell carillon, with the heav-"Little Nancy," he murmured, holding her off at arm's length, are the rector, Mrs. Agnes C. jest bell weighing 3,000 pounds "the loveliest of them all." Brooks and Mr. Donald Os- and the smallest, 40 pounds. "But Joe," she teased, "I had born.'

no idea you'd remember me! You had so many girls, you must have trouble remembering all their the music of the Christ Church names.'

"Really?"

"Sure!"

manner

"Never you, Nancy," he pro- carillonneur who plays faithfully keeps the door open when he tested hoarsely, "I could never forget you. You won't believe me, at Sunday morning services and plays in order to keep the bells in weddings. know, but you've been my real inspiration.

The tall, handsome lad, a senior at Grosse Pointe High School, **Ring of Sincerity** has played the bells for two years "When I was playing football or more. A baritone, Don has and after that when I went out sung in the Christ Church choir

to Hollywood and later during the for nine years and was once the war, I'd say to myself: boy soprano soloist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Osborn, of Beaupre "'I wonder what Nancy would think about this or that?'

road. Taught by Rector The Rev. Francis B. Creamer,

His voice had such a ring of ector, taught Don to play the bells incerity that she looked up starat the recommendation of Charles

It is with Don Osborn that this

tled. And, suddenly, he changed A. Rebstock, organist and choir-to a shy, "Aw shucks," little boy master at Christ Church. master at Christ Church. Don grins recalling that he had

"Gee, Nancy," he muttered, "If his first lesson on Saturday and says, "but the rector told me to wasn't the marrying kind." "Oh, yes indeed," she said play whatever I wanted. So I

She hoped it didn't looked through the book and made sound schoolmarmish. Too Heartily

There was a heavy, labored pause during which they both stared down at the rug, and then fine."

simultaneously raised smiling faces and cried "Well!!" too heartily and laughed, also too heartily.

Also Likes Sports During the week, Don tries on the piano the pieces which he will play on the carillon the following Sunday. Don played the trombone in the junior high school band, and has enjoyed his work with the high my choice. I played Easter school choir. He inherits his love hymns-it was around Christmas of music from his father, who -but everyone thought it was once sang ir a choir in England. Music, however, is not Don's

own enjoyment.

harmony.

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day carillon music.

only interest. He likes sports, es-\$5,200 APPROPRIATED pecially swimming and track, and The Park Village Council at math is the favorite subject in his ts meeting Oct. 25 adopted an college prep course at Grosse

interim budget of \$5,200 for the Pointe High. general operation of the newly The youthf The youthful carillonneur plans n attend Mi

Cut 11/2 pounds of round steak in strips 1½ inches long, ¼-inch wide. Cut the meat across the grain, otherwise it will be tough. Melt two tablespoons of butter

in a skillet. When hot, add beef strips; lower heat and cook 15 minutes. Stir occasionally. Cut in small pieces ½ pound of fresh mushrooms. Add to meat and cook 10 minutes, adding more butter if needed. Put meat and mushrooms into top of a double boiler.

In the skillet, melt one tablespoon of flour and stir until olended. Continue stirring while adding one cup of sour cream. Bring to a boil.

Pour this over meat and mushcook over boiling water for 15 minutes.

Season with salt and pepper. Serve with rice, browned in olive bil.

This is better if prepared the lay before and reheated.

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It's no more work than playing article deals. Many people enjoy the piano, in his opinion, but more

noise. The keyboard is located in bells, yet few know of the young a sound-proof chamber, but Don

"Country Gardens," which he plays for many of the weddings, is Don's favorite piece of carillon

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More Noise

Frequently Mrs. Osborn, in their home two miles from the

church, can hear her son's Sun-

A carillonneur must know

comething about playing the

piano, Don explains. He himself took piano lessons for three or

four years, but insists that his

piano playing is strictly for his

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