

PRESIDENT TRUMAN in ad-

liant galaxy that has been headed by Michigan's Secretary moon in an attempt to locate who are wholesome, worthwhile With Confusion dressing a crowd in St. Louis yesterday asked that the people vouthful almost boyish Governor-elect.

3.945.

10,312.

14,124.

same idea at the first fall meet ings of the Grosse Pointe Farm JUDGE OF PROBATE, Mary and Garden Club, and the Garden V. Beck, 4,881, Wm. F. Cotter, Club of Michigan which met at Mrs. Richard Webber's on Octo-11,719, D. J. Healey, 11,574, Jos. E. Maher, 6,575, Jos. A. Murphy ber 26, citing the example of Westchester County, which has CIRCUIT COURT COMMIShad good parkway planning for SIONER, W. J. Cody, 8,476, Robt. R. Ferguson, 5,323, Jos. A. Moyni-20 years, and where, last month, a coordinated plan for five of the han, 7,511, Louis J. Schneider, north-county villages was begun. 8,968, Arthur W. Sempliner, 10,405, Carl M. Weideman, 11,021. Three of the Grosse Pointe towns now have working plan The Constitutional Amendment commissions: Grosse Pointe Park votes were as follows:recently reorganized its commis-Proposal No. 1 (Relative to the sion, with Harold S. Ellington as order of succession in the perchairman; Grosse Pointe Shores has a new commission; formance and duties of the Gov-Grosse Pointe Woods has had a ernor) Yes 10,742; No 2,193. Proposal No. 2 (Return of Sales commission for several years. Members of the Grosse Pointe Tax to the State) Yes 3,181; No. Park Garden Club, which has an Proposal No. 3 (affecting the active civic beautification comsalaries of Governor, Secretary mittee of which Mrs. Frederick G. Jones is chairman, recently atof State, State Treasurer, Auditor tended the second meeting of General, Attorney General) Yes the Park Planning Commission. 12,486; No 2,764. Proposal No. 4. (Relative to the and were interested to hear Mr. nesday morning, Nov. 3, a man compensation and expenses of Ellington stress the need for the best professional advice obtain-Members of the Legislature) Yes, able, and to hear Everitt E. Lane, 12.064; No. 3,071. Proposal No. 5 (To modify the village manager, suggest the possibility of hiring a town planner who would also be acceptable to the other towns, so that plans could be coordinated.

Hughes, 4,099, Milton, 3,679. CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE,

Westchester Cited Mrs. Bemis later outlined the

given out by persons close to him than 40.000 persons will claim, that he contemplates no cabinet "reprisals" and will not run again for the Presidency . vants his place in history to stand on the record of his has been known for years to his achievements in the next four intimates, will not reach his 38th in Washington today seldom two months after he is inauguequaled in t'e political history rated as Michigan's third youngest of the Capital.

ALL AMERICANS in the Nan- retary of State on the Republican evacuated as soon as possible . . sweep, is only 41. 1,000 women and children to leave first . . . a grim acknowledgment of the rising communist tide. . . .

that Senator Vandenberg may succeed Marshall as Secretary of State in Truman's coming cabinet and that lekes will return to it as head of the powerful and Forrestal reported anxious to quit.

MICHIGAN RETURNS complete except for 16 districts indicate that Democratic candidate for Attorney General Stephen J. Roth, has been elected by 3.726 . Republican candimajority . . . Republican candi-dates Fred M. Alger, Jr., for Secretary of State, D. Hale Brake. Treasurer, and Murl K. Aten, Auditor General, assured of election.

FOURTEEN NAZIS WERE HANGED TODAY in Landsberg prison; five for mass atrocities in concentration camps and the others for shooting American airmen.

Saturday, Nov. 6

This date was the birthday of John Philip Sousa in 1854, bandmaster and composer of great marches; of James Naismith, in Canada, in 1861, inventor of the game of baskethall . . . in 1941 President Roosevelt pledged a hillion dollars lend lease to Russia . . . in 1942 Hitler's "Afrika Corps"

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ous.

stand behind him . . . Hint is Thus the most boyish Governor-elect.

neasured by friend and foe alike for his political shroud. But, again, like the President, Williams after Jan. 1, two of the State's top administrative officers-with the accent on youth. Williams, or "Soapy," as he asn't convinced. State himself, taking his plea to the voters from one side of the , received a welcome birthday until Feb. 23, nearly commonwealth to the other and

Alger, who was re-elected Sec-

selves. He not only stumped the king-Shanghai area will be ticket despite the Democratic State; he also "stumped" the experts, including retiring Governor Sigler.

oddity in politics. By all normal evolution he should be a Repubtican, for he comes from staunch

RUMORED IN WASHINGTON Republican stock. Nevertheless, campaigned and won the State's top office as a Democrat. Alger's re-election in what was termed a wave of liberalism boomed his stock for future big defense portfolio. Both Marshall things in the eyes of his backers, as did the almost Horatio Algerlike vise of Williams for the latter.

Governor.

Long active in Republican of Alger and his re-election with good margin in spite of the Democratic trend only added to Secours hospital where, after a these hopes

oack again. He campaigned, literally, on a "shoelace." 'Convincing Mandate' The results speak for them-

Somewhat of an Oddity Williams is somewhat of an Sigler had been quoted as wel-(Continued on Page 2)

> **Baby** Hit by Car **Escapes** Injury

Little Johnny Brewer, aged 22 months, whose home is at 1468 Lakepointe, toudled out from between two cars that were parked in front of his home and was one recent afternoon witnessed bowled over by a passing car the unusual phenomenon of a politics, much has been expected driven by Jules De Graeve, of 1348 Lakepointe.

Johnny was hurried to Bon quick examination, he was pro-

Not Convinced Williams, however, like Presi- one or two scarcely visible tempt to photograph' the odd dent Truman, was being freely bumps.

Pointe's 1948 Polio Record Keeps Pace With 1947 Mark

Grosse Pointe had the same with any paralysis, Dr. Davies number of infantile paralysis stated. Three of the seven cases cases, seven, this year as last, Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Township

Health Commissioner, 'stated on mitted by Dr. Davies lists but Tuesday. With the season dur- one case of measles during the ing which the disease normally month. Other communicable diseases include mumps, 3; chick-enpox, 6; ring worm, 7; impetibe no additional cases in 1948. The last polio case was re- There were seven dog bites re

Y,

ported early in October. Of the ported, one case of Vincent's anseven cases, only one was seri- gina and one case of tuberculosis. There were no deaths and The report covers all five only one patient has been left Pointes.

Grosse Pointe Farms, was of short duration.

When the pair failed to re- Pointe Lagging turn to their classes at Kerby In Chest Drive

School after the noon hour recess, their teacher notified their He went out and stumped the mothers, who in turn called on the Farms police to solve the mystery. Both boys are residents of Kerby, road.

St. Clair.

name

Police Chief Walter Hoyt dispatched a four-man posse to subscriptions and the percentage search for the pair. Within a few of the various quotas subscribed: minutes Patrolman Del Place picked up their trail and tracked them down.

The youngsters were cozily en-47.8% of its quota. onced in a bunkhouse built in a tree in the rear of 340 Kerby. or 33.9% of its quota. They were reluctantly returned to the classroom to resume their scholastic pursuits. or 49.5% of its quota.

Grosse Pointe Woods, \$1,434 or Nature Paints

32.3% of its quota. Lake St. Clair

Pointe. Observing motorists who tra-The campaign ends on Wednesvelled along Lake Shore road day, November 17.

Held for Trial rainbow on the surface of Lake In Robbery Case

37.4% of its quota.

Grosse Pointe Farms, \$47,41

A thoughtful resident whose the NEWS inexcusably failed to get, phoned the office

nounced sound as a nul, barring to report the occurrence. An athis possession of a typewriter and overstrain.

The splotch of bright color was an adding machine in front of clearly visible about 150 yards off the Grady Roofing Company ofshore. The autumn haze, which fice at 15132 Mack avenue in the made passing boats in the dis-tance appear like ghost ships, November 1, had a hearing beundoubtedly had something to fore Judge Potter in the Park do with the queer refraction of police court on Wednesday morn-

light which produced the pheno- ing. Nov. 3.

menon. Driving along Lake Shore road, trial in Circuit Court in failure the rainbow kept pace with the to furnish a \$10,000 bond with car, always being abreast of the two surelies.

driver at approximately the same Cataldo at the time was out on distance out on the lake's sur-probation for burglary.

STITCHES IN NECK

BANGS FACE ON FENCE

Three stitches were required in the neck of Joanne Peters, 8, he ran into a fence on the High presidential results. No money make good herself. of 856 Hawthorne, after she fell School property at 11:30 a.m. on

toga Hospital for the treatment. Champine.

A Detroit citizen, filled with political enthusiasm, and things, attended a political rally at the Grosse Pointe end of Detroit on Jefferson avenue on November 1, and at 1:15 a.m. reported to the As of the end of the day on Park police that his car had been Nov. 9, Mrs. David A. Wallace, stolen from Nottingham and Grosse Pointe chairman of the

Jefferson. Community Chest campaign, re-Under the suspicion that the Detroit patriot might have been 8,968, ports for the Pointe the following mixed in his local geography a diligent search located his car, Grosse Pointe Park, \$10,700 or all locked up and safe, just as the citizen had left it-near the Grosse Pointe City, \$28,000 or Savarine Hotel, several blocks away.

Late Hours Tell Grosse Pointe Shores, \$21,404 **On Vote Counter**

During the late counting of the The total subscriptions amount vote at the polling place on Mack to \$108.370 or 39.7% of the quota avenue between Berkshire and of \$272,764 for all of Grosse Buckingham at 5 o'clock on Wed-

> 77 years of age, a member of the board, fainted away. Mrs. MacPherson, of 1350 Berk-

shire, also a member of the board fifteen mill tax limitation) Yes, phoned the police and they took 10.326; No. 6.416. the elderly gentleman to his: Proposal No. 6 (Affecting the

home. He was reported little the control and operation of Foreign worse for his experience. The Agencies within the State of Joe Cataldo, the party who long and tedious hours of ballot Michigan and prescribing penalcould not satisfactorily explain checking had been a momentary ties for violations of the act) Yes, already being broken up and 10,498; No. 4.787.

Police Settle Election Bet Tilt After Deweyite Flees

Mrs. Correa, proprietress of the (showed up to collect but the He was remanded to jail for Del Mar cafe at 15412 Mack ave. Dewey supporter, in the manner been made for coordinated land nue, phoned the Park police at of so many disappointed candi- use in the larger area that in dates, had taken to the tall cludes the five towns. 11:30 a.m. Nov. 6 that one of timbers.

her customers were threatening. Mr. Truman's admirer was de- den clubs, Mrs. Bemis has entrouble and she craved police cidedly preved and inasmuch as phasized the fact that while a the bet had been made in the

was injured about the face when bet during the campaign on the verbal broker in the case should erty owners of the Grosse Pointe had been posted but the word The police decided otherwise ance of planning before it is too on a broken fishpole Oct. 24. November 1. He was taken home of honorable gentlemen was and the Truman bettor was ad- late, and take an active part in Woods police took her to Sara- by Farms Detective George deemed sufficient. On Saturday vised to pursue his inquiries presenting their own ideas for

morning the Truman backer elsewhere.

Plan Badly Needed

With some of the large estates subdivided, with traffic more and more of a nuisance, and shopping centers rapidly becoming overrowded, it is becoming obvious to Grosse Pointe residents that Master Plan is badly needed to preserve the living values of this attractive locality. While zoning is important, it cannot be adequately done until a plan has

In her numerous talks to gar

Master Plan for the total area is area are aroused to the import-

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tandby service

The police learned that two presence of Mrs. Correa he was badly needed, it will be ineffective Dan Webb of 601 Lincoln road or her customers had made a strongly of the opinion that the until all the residents and prop-

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November TT, 1948

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er for the Michigan Inspection Bureau died Monday, October superintendent of the division and finally general superintend-25, at his home, 504 Barrington ent of the entire company in road, Grosse Pointe Park, atter 1938. a long illness. Mr. Webb was a member of Mr. Egan was born in Detroit. the American Chemical Society, A former electrical engineer, he Detroit Engineering Society and was a member of the Detroit the Torch Club.

Building Superintendents' Asso-He leaves his wife Agnes; two Pointe Players daughters, Mrs. Thomas F. Hor-rigan and Mrs. William E. Mc- Hold Rehearsals

Davis in May 1919.

Starting as a chemical engin-

cer in the bulk manufacturing

division, he successively became manager of the capsule division,

assistant superintendent of the

capsule and glassware division,

Ewan; three grandchildren, Thomas F., Jr., and Colleen Hor-Nightly rehearsals are being rigan and Nancy Jean McEwan; held for the Pointe Players proand two brothers, Edward and duction, "The Black Flamingo." William of London, Ontario. Headed by Dick Nightingale in Services were held at St. Amthe role of Count Cagliostro, the brose Church, Burial was in Mt. cast meets in the auditorium for



A's Beck opening today (Thurs.)

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Men!

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The Club is sponsored by Tom

King, Alunni Relations Director

at Michigan State College, Meet-

ings are to be held monthly for

PROWLER CALL

Township Receives Notice Of County, School Tax Boost

Valuation Increased to \$96,750,757 With Net Raise of \$1.31 Per Thousand; Township Tax

Reduced 7 Cents

Grosse Pointe Township received notice from the County Tax Equalization Board on Nov. 5, that its valuation next year will be \$96,750,757. This is the final valuation which the County Board has fixed to serve as the basis of taxation for next year.

The City has not yet received Pointe or the four villages com-its notice from the County prising the township see fit to Board, but judging from the levy.

hike made in the Township valu-Carl Schweikart, the Townations the City's revised assessment should be slightly over ship Supervisor, says the elecnineteen millions. This year it tion expenses which the townwas \$17,868,970. ship bears for all of the villages, The township's valuation this was exceptionally high this year year was roughly \$86,000,000. This would indicate a total valu-classic unavoidable in a general

ation for all of Grosse Pointe for election year. the coming year of \$116,406,624. In the coming year, with this For the Township the total extra expense removed, the rate raise for Township, County township will be able to provide and School taxes is from \$23.39 all of the extra equipment for for the present year to \$24.70 in the township police radio and the next year, in the \$1,000 of still keep the township's taxes valuation, or a net jump of \$1.31. 7c under the current year.

This figure is derived from a This, he says, should be an in-jump of \$1.04 in the School taxes teresting item for the taxpayers and a jump of 34c in the County in view of the current hullabaloo taxes, less a drop of 7c in the raised about saving money if the for ship taxes or a net increase villages undertake the installa-of \$1.31.

This is entirely apart from the maintenance of the radio such levies as the City of Grosse service on their own.

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Completing plans for the event, scheduled to be presented in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at 1 p.m. on Thursday, November 18, are, left to right: KATHLEEN SHANNA-HAN, Walton Pierce model; MRS. LOUIS MARICK, publicity chairman; MRS. JOHN L. SCHMITT (standing), show chairman, and MRS. GEORGE HERBERT ZIMMERMAN, general chairman. Walton Pierce will stage the show. Mrs. William E. Keane is presi-dent of the Altar Society. Committee members who have been helping with the project include: Mrs. Harold Frear, Mrs. Ward Richardson, Mrs. Frank Lockman, Mrs. Leo Kennedy, Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. Warren Piche, Mrs. William Tenbusch, Mrs. W. VanHusen Moore, Mrs. Nelson McBride, Mrs. F. J. Houlihan, Mrs. Buell Doelle, Mrs. E. E. Tracy, Mrs. Dalton Snyder, Mrs. John Corbett, Mrs. Michael Kearins, Mrs. Charles Hewitt and Mrs. George Haggarty.

Trombly P.T.A. Meets Nov. 15 Parked Car Hit

On Mack Avenue A car out of control crashed faculty members are planning to

court, by Officer Seelow.

The Trombly Parent-Teacher | opportunity to visit their chil-Association meeting will be held dren's classrooms to see their next Monday, November 15. The work and to talk to the teachers. Following the program there will be a social hour in the gym-

nasium.

McKinley at 2:24 p.m. on Novem-audio-visual aids in education. Once each year the Trombly ber I.

Jerry Phlippeau of 2452 Cass faculty outlines, discusses, or man, announces that the Kin-was the driver of the car which demonstrates some one phase of degarten and Second Grade caused the accident. His Ford the instructional program in the suffered damage estimated at \$50. elementary school. This year The parked Chrysler of A. F. staff members will discuss and

Rauss of 4930 Lannoo, was dam- demonstrate the uses and educaaged to the extent of \$100. Tick- tional value of audio-visual aids ets were issued both drivers for at the various grade levels. Prior to this meeting in the auditorium parents will have an an appearance in Farms traffic

refreshments. Remember that the cost of supporting an orphan has risen 18 per cent in the last year when you make out your Community Chest pledge

Mrs. S. Georgi, social chair-

dergarten and Second Grade mothers will have charge of the

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Michigan State Alumni Gather Allen Appointed To City Board Members of the newly formed | ance at Michigan State, are in-Grosse Pointe Alumni Club of vited.

Alonzo C. Allen, of 656 Lincoln Michigan State College met at road, has been named by the Grosse Pointe High School at City Council a member of the 8 o'clock Wednesday night. City Employes Pension Board. Coler movies of the Michigan Mr. Allen was asked by the State vs. Penn State football

the purpose of acquainting members with local alumni. Council some time ago to fill a game were shown and side line vacancy on the City Council. commentary was added by an He was unable to accept this assistant coach from East Lans-

Farms police investigated a prowler call from 269 Mt, Vernon at the time but has agreed to ing. act in the less exacting capacity Plans for the year's activities at 1:12 a.m. on October 31. They of a member of the Pension discussed. Prospective members, could find nothing wrong about eligible through former attend- the premises. Board.

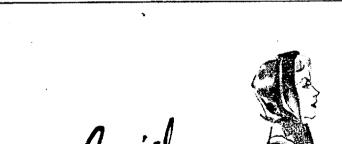
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open at 10:30 a.m. and the sale Totzke, Mrs. Herbert Mathews, tion. will proceed until 9 p.m. All the fun and charm of an old-time Mrs. Charles Shannon, Mrs. Ralph Trustham, Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, Mrs. Cecil Patterson, Mrs. Lawrence Marr, Mrs. Fredcountry fair should lure shoppers from far and near. Mrs. Lawrence Marr, Mrs. Field erick Hicks, Mrs. Arthur With-erell, Mrs. Charles Schenk, Mrs. which will be given in two mat-inee performances, at 2:30 p.m. November 20 and 3 p.m. Novem-As an added attraction, a delicious plate supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Tots

may be left in the nursery. Movies and a "lishpond" will interest Frank Dettmer. those over five. Practical juvenile wear, aprons, handkerchiefs, china, plants, toys

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grove Speech Department wrote

the original adaptation of Lewis

November 20 and 3 p.m. Novem-ber 21.

Virgin Flower

HAND BEAUTY

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Knitting Classes Mrs. William E. Roney Honored on Birthday Are Organizing

Miss Virginia Roney entertain-Two classes in knitting are be-

ing formed by the department of adult education of the Grosse ney's birthday recently. The 23 Arthur Raymer Kimbell, son of daughter and her husband, Mr. of Boston. day afternoons at the board ofand Mrs. Arthur W. Fauser, 1100 fices, 399 St. Clair, under the di-Lake Shore road: Maylou Bab- rection of Mrs. McClenahen. Miss and Mrs. James P. Charles, of Columbus, O. Mary Ann Marcus will conduct a

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Roney, These classes are available to tained the guests in their home.

Youth Center

Thursday, November 11, 1948

Mona Lu Jacob's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jacob The Dec. 30 wedding will take of Bedford road announce the place in St. Ambrose Church. The ed at a family dinner party to bethrothal and coming marriage couple will make their home in celebrate Mrs. William E. Ro- of their daughter, Mona Lu, to Cambridge, Mass.

the Marygrove College Dramatic Pointe Board of Education. Society. One class will meet on Thurs- guests included Mrs. Roney's Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kimbell, LEAF FIRE SPREADS There was a small fire, caused The bride-clect was graduated by burning leaves, in the garage

from Liggett School and attended of the Walter I. Mizner property the University of Michigan. Her at 1153 Harvard road on Novemfiance graduated from Brown and ber 2. It was extinguished by the



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procedure of the meetings.

An invitation is extended to Mrs. Mandel's committee, includ-all adult citizens of Grosse Pointe to attend the annual Library Day Paul W. Thompson, Mrs. Ferris to be held at the Grosse Pointe H. Fitch, Mrs. Frank J. Wilton, Public Library, 15430 Kercheval, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at Bridge, Mrs. Claude M. Wein-

on Tuesday evening, Ivov. 10, at Bridge, Mrs. Claude M. Well-8:30 p.m: Sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, this Open House, an event of National Children's Book Week, at the tea table, to be arranged will fortuge encoded with the the tea table, to be arranged will feature special exhibits plan- by Mrs. Frederick W . Campbell. ned to demonstrate the library in Among those planning to ataction, and portray both past and tend this event, which is attracfuture development of the local ling wide civic interest, are Mrs. library. Miss Florence Severs, Fred T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. future development of the advanced fred T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. librarian, says that two films will also be shown early in the marine influential in the establish-state of Jefferson avenue oppo-

dent of the Friends of the ment of Grosse Pointe's first pub-Library, has named Mrs. Herbert lie library. Library, has named Mrs. Herbert lie library. W. Mandel, chairman of the

Membership Committee, and Mrs. The Community Chest helps Pointe. Donald C. Stevenson social co- you. Figures show that 40 of chairmen for the evening. They every 100 people are directly will assisted by other members of served by Red Feather agencies.



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Dislocates Arm Protecting Baby

Mrs. Russell A. Gramer of 1226 A regular monthly meeting of Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe the Park Planning Commission Woods, dislocated her right arm was held on November 4. Rules at the elbow when she slipped were adopted for the routine procedure of the meetings avenue at 5 p.m. on November 4. There was a lengthy discus-Mrs. Gramer was carrying her 15 months old son, Raymond sion of the order in which the Commission should consider the Martin, and her attempts to pro-various items contemplated in tect him when she slipped unthe village's long-range develop- doubtedly caused her injury. ment plan. These included street Patrolman Roy Tobian of the lighting, paving, extension and Woods police department witnessed the accident and rushed rebuilding of the sewer system and last but not lease, the devel- Mrs. Gramer to Cottage Hospital in a scout car. Dr. Herbert Allison set the dislocated arm and placed it in a cast.

at the western gateway to the

A resident living in the neigh-The plans had also contemborhood reported a suspicious plated certain treatment for the looking car parked on Vernor north side of Jefferson between Highway just west of Balfour. on Nov. 4. the Municipal Building and

Lakepointe. These plans have been somewhat disturbed by the When the police came they found good cause for the neigh-bor's suspicion. The man was acquisition by Ray White of a house and a vacant lot next to drunk, and had no operators' lithe property at the Northwest cense nor a car owner's certificorner of Jefferson and Lakecate pointe. How this will work out They took him to the station

is the subject of serious discus-sion by the Park authorities. for drunk driving, for being minus all licenses and for investi-A general report covering this gation of suspicion for driving a stolen car. and the progressive program of the Planning Commission will be

submitted to the Board of Vil-lage Commissioners on Decem- Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

In Park Police Court on Nov. 3 Judge John Potter fined Paul D. Morrissey of 975 Continental, Detroit, \$15 and \$5 costs for driving without due care and caution. causing an accident on Oct. 19

Two cars suffered slight damage when they collided at Fisher and Charlevoix at 5:29 p.m. on Maryland, was fined \$60 and \$5 costs for speeding 60 m.p.h. on

Thomas J. Head of Gary, In- Mack avenue on October 10. diana, driving a 1948 Chevrolet south on Fisher, said he did not Miss Rent was also directed to attend three sessions of the traffic see the stop sign nor the 1948 Cadillac being driven west on Charlevoix by Howard J. Snell of 259 Lewiston road.

FURNACE EXPLODES Mr. Heal accepted all blame for Farms firemen responded to a call to the Edwin Fisher home at the crash which damaged the Cadillac to the extent of about \$30 and the Chevrolet \$50. He is 236 McKinley road at 12:56 p.m. insured and offered to pay for on November 5. The furnace had the damage. No tickets were exploded. Damage was said to have been slight.



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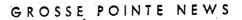
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Kept Under Observation

They took him over to Dr. Pur-

etc., should be observed with the

has for self defense, some very

Possibly little Miss Mercer

A collision which resulted in

both cars having to be towed

away and fortunately only minor

Robert Downing, aged 49, of

4326 Yorkshire, was driving west

on Charlevoix when he was

Ruedisuli was given a ticket

for passing a stop sign and caus-

fered lacerations of the face.

tried to give him an affectionate

pat as she fed him and he didn't

appreciate her kindly gesture.

Driver Injured

As Cars Crash

sharp front teeth.

onshire.

To touch one of these little ro- first purchase.

Women's Club to Cut

Traditional Ribbon

With the opening today of the

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Store, 16844 Kercheval, near Ca-

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Village shopping center gets its first complete shoe store, where

men's, women's and children's

shoes will be regular lines. The

store is to formally open at 9:30

this morning with the open house

Here for the opening are J.

Domask, of New York, general

manager of the entire Beck or-

ganization; Mr. Irving Tenser,

chief auditor; Louis Kronen, dis-

trict supervisor, and Edward Ve-

zina, who assumes management

the opening program will be Mrs.

traditional ribbon and make the

A pair of nylon stockings will

chase and two pairs of socks will

be given to men making a \$5.99

tends from New York to Miami.

Three Marygrove College freshmen from this area received their

caps and gowns at the annual

Investiture ceremony held No-

vember 10 as part of the college

The program began at 3:30 p.m.

when the student body in aca-

demic attire assembled in the

college auditorium. Sister M.

dressed the group, and Martha Rabaut, Mary Ann Mills and

Della Giannetti, seniors, spoke of

the achievements of the Immacu-

late Heart of Mary teaching or-

der, which conducts the college.

This is the 103rd anniversary

of the founding of the order. Caps and gowns were then conferred

on the freshmen in the college chapel. An Investiture banquet in the college dining room and cafeteria followed, with Juniors

Marygrove freshmen from this area who participated in the

eremony are: Alda Marie Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crowe, 129 Merrimeather; Alice Fauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Fauser, 1100

Lake Shore; and Joan Krausmann, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Krausmann, 1409 Kensington.

I.H.M., president, ad-

Pointers at Marygrove

In Investiture Ceremony

The new store is the 120th in

Assisting the Beck officials in

features extending through to-

day, Friday and Saturday.

of the new store.

purchase of shoes.

personal injuries to one driver, celebration of Founder's Day. In happened Saturday afternoon, all 211 freshmen received caps Nov. 6, at Charlevoix and Dev-and gowns.

Honora,

as hostesses.

who, with their depredations in bushes where the trappers started basements and game rooms, are their vigil. fast forfeiting their popularity They didn't have long to wait.

in the community, have now gone Mr. Blackie went under the upa step farther and turned biters. 'turned basket, a jerk of the string Gay Mercer, aged 11, of 617 and there he was.

Washington road, was feeding Then the question was how to one, a glossy black one, when he properly contain him. They got bit her on the middle finger of a large square, thin sheet of me-her right hand. The wound was tal, carefully pushed it under the one, a glossy black one, when he deep and painful and bled pro-basket close to the ground. They fusely. Her mother notified the tipped the basket over and there tipped the basket over and there police. When they came Mr. was Mr. Biter. Squirrel was not in sight.

They left word with Mrs. Mercer to notify them at once if he reappeared. Three days later the vis pound where he will be kept word came. His shiny black under observation. The doctors coat was seen flitting about in say bites of squirrels, cats, rats,

the trees across the way.

Scientific Hunt same care as those of dogs. If Blackie proves to be in Then started one of the most painstaking and scientifically pre- normal, healthy condition, he will pared squirrel hunts ever under- probably be released in some new laken in Grosse Pointe. Acting location. Sergeant Andy Teetaert and Pa-There is no particular grudge trolman John Onstwedder did the against squirrels. When they bite Zaio Woodford Schroeder, presi-

they are only trying to defend dent of the Detroit Federation of They got a large, heavy basket, themselves a gainst imagined Women's Clubs, who will cut the placed under it a repast of nuts harm. and things to delight the heart of any squirrel, propped it up dents is to attack him, in his limited understanding, and he will be given without extra cost to quickly use the only weapons he women making a \$4.99 shoe purwith a stick and tied a string to the slick. The other end of the

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struck by a car driven north on Devonshire by Charles J. Ruedisuli, aged 64, of 4090 Townsend, Detroit FISHER BLDG. DETROIT. ing an accident. Downing suf-



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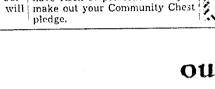
N. Y. Station WPIX, and Dance Director for Fred Astaire Dance Studios, says: "Beck shoes are favorites with all the dance instructresses at the studio." Delta Phi Alumnae Group

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The Detroit Delta Phi Alumnae the A. S. Beck chain which ex- Group of Alpha Sigma Alpha will meet in the McMillan road home

Remember that the costs of of Mrs. William G. Buchinger at home calls by a Visiting Nurse have risen 17 per cent when you 1 p. m. on Saturday, Nov. 13. Mrs. Forrest Geary, Mrs. Charles Jorgenson, and Mrs. J. DeLoria will assist the hostess. pledge.

Eighty-five per cent of new Navy recruits are unmarried and not engaged to be married, and about one-third of them give fi-



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We are looking forward to seeing our many Grosse Pointe customers on Thursday, November 18th and we hope that you will make our new suburban store your buying center for fashionable apparel.

ne have a rose for you!

Opens Thursday, November 18th Opening day hours, 12 to 9 p.m.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes Out-of-Town Guests

Short and to the Pointe

by

Jane Schermerhorn

From Another Pointe

of View

Your favorite Society Girl . . .

Will serve your supper . . . just a week from tonight . . . at the Around the World Fair . . . which the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe . . . is presenting . . .

(We use present in the sense that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents . . . The Theater Guild presents . . . for this is a production, ladies and gentlemen . . . a Fair for fare-thee-well!)

You see . . . the dapper gentlemen of the Blue Book . . . will join their shopper wives at the Big Fair . . . and will sup in Miller Memorial Hall (right in back of Christ Church) . . . and probably do some shopping themselves at the glittering booths . . .

LOCAL ELSA MAXWELLS

Mrs. Wood Williams and Mrs. Hiram Walker are going to put Elsa Maxwell into small time class . . .

For as co-chairmen of the Around the World Fair . . . they're gathering the purtiest girls in the parish to serve as waitresses . . What's more . . . they're decking the tables in red and white

plastic tablecloths . . . centering them with Christmas greens in Neff road was hostess Thursday

AND the "waitresses'" uniforms will include aprons to match the tablecloths * * *

SOMETHING NEW IN WAITRESSES Talent scout for waitresses have been Mrs. Andrew Barr and Mrs. Alexander Wiener . . .

Who've dreamed up . . . to serve your tomato juice, etc. . . such lovelies as: Elizabeth Robb ... Hazel Wood ... Mrs. Dan Simmons ..

Merrill McClintock . . . Marjorie Oberteuffer . . .

Ann Crouse . . . Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith Jr. . . . Mrs. Alfred Marks . . . Mrs. John Chapin . . . Marian Campbell . . . Gertrude Whelden . . .

Elizabeth Archer . . . Peggy Gotfredson . . . Betsy Holton . . Nancy Chapman ... Mrs. Lowry Jones ... Mrs. Lansing Pittman .. Tomato juice was never served like that b-e-f-o-r-e!

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THE LINE FORMS TO-

Now there's a string around our finger . . . put there by Mrs. Josiah C. Scobell . . . whom we promised we'd mention TICKETS FOR SUPPER in this col. . . .

They're on sale now . . . right this minute . . . at the Junior League Shop in Grosse Pointe . . . the Sign of the Mermaid . . . 'and MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY in at Christ Church . . .

We'd tell you the price is a mere one dollar and seventy-five cents for supper . . . except it is the policy of this paper not to mention prices in its editorial columns . . .

We also think you should know . . . that 650 diners can be accommodated . . . service will be from 6 to 8 p. m. . . .

BUSY WORKERS

In fact a capacity crowd is expected and urged by the gals whose tasks will be all the heavier for the success . . . These include . . . in addition to the co-chairmen and those

already mentioned: Mrs. Robert B. Evans who is in charge of decorations assisted

by Mrs. Frederick Duffield and Mrs. Charles B. Warren Jr. . . Plus . . . supper committee members:

Mrs. Harold D. Baker . . . Mrs. Charles Beecher Crouse . Mrs. Ralph Stoepel . . . and Mrs. Madeleine Van Leyen . . .

ST. COLUMBA'S BAZAR NEXT THURSDAY

We trust you are keeping a separate Church Fair engagement book . . . there are that many fascinating ones you won't want to miss this season . . .

Be sure to make a note . . . that the VFRY DAY (next Thurs.) of the fair just mentioned . . . the Women's Association of St. Columba's Church . . . are also holding their parish holiday bazar ... and features just as attractive await you here ...

Mrs. John A. Dickinson is general chairman of the bazar . with Mrs. Frank E. Tayler, het co-chairman . . . and Mrs. Bert

Hatcher, treasurer . . . Hatcher, treasurer . . . At the St. Columba Bazar . . . there's also to be a supper (Continued on Page 9)

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Engagement Disclosed Twosomes at the "Leap Year

berg, of Oxford road.

bride-elect had been invited.

wore an afternoon dress of steel College.

The RALPH B. NETTINGS are

Fiesta" Friday evening in St. Paul's gym included MARILYN SMITH, HAP WATSON, MARI-LYN MEURER, BILL HEUTTE-

MAN. RITA LEITHAUSER, JIM LAW, CONNIE CURRAN, FRED MADDOCK, MARY VERNIER, RAY BIESZKI, BETTY DI PAO-

LA. JIM McCARTHY, CAROL STAUB and CHUCK ALASKA. Weekend visitors on the campus of Kalamazoo College were

JANET HOBSON and MARCY WETHERBEE.

NANCY GEORGI, JANET JOHNSTONE and MERRY BAU-MAN entrained Friday for Michigan State College, where they were guests of BETSY BAUMAN at the Pi Phi house.

MRS. JOHN G. PAINTER of at a luncheon and bridge party at the DAC.

> MRS. LEON J. JACOBI re-turned home to Fisher road last week after a three weeks' visit with her mother, MRS. GEORGE RAMSEY, in Shrevesport, La. CAPT. JACOBI made the return trip with her. Ann Arbor was the scene of a family reunion Saturday when Capt. and Mrs. Jacobi and their sons, KENAN, student at Albion College, and JOHN, who attends Wayne University, attended the U. of M .-

Navy game. In Jacksonville, Ill., to spend a week with her mother, MRS. G. W. JONES, is MRS. R. NOBLE WETHERBEE of Whittier road.

MRS. JOHN FOSTER arrived

last week from London, England, to spend ten days with MR. and their Cloverly road home. The their Cloverly road nome. The Englishwoman and Mrs. New-berry became friends when they were roommates at Miss Knox's wall of the trather the fore. Dec-orations in the dining room re-ther the couple are planning to be Englishwoman and Mrs. New-

School, in Briarcliif, N. Y. MRS. ROBERT STOEPEL and her daughters, HELEN and SU-ZANNE, of Lakeland avenue

have returned home after a brief New York trip.

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New residents in Neff road are MR. and MRS. JOHN Mc-LAUGHLIN and their son BILL, who recently moved from the Whittier.

. . . MR. and MRS. PHELPS NEW-BERRY of Cloverly road left yesterday for Hot Springs, where they'll remain until after Thanksgiving.

. . . The EMIL LEIDICHS of Harvard road have returned from PAUL SUTHERLAND. a three weeks' air journey to Germany, Switzerland, Holland,

Belgium, France and England. Notre Dame avenue, has been MR. and MRS. WENDELL ANelected treasurer of the freshman DERSON have returned to their class at Centenary Junior Col-Vendome road home after spend-

Orleans.

lege in Hackettstown, N.J. ing more than a month at their The junior JAMES F. WHITE-Paget, Bermuda, residence.

Shortly after the ROBERT C. MARTINS returned to their home in Grosse Pointe boulevard from Hot Springs. Mrs. Martin set off again on a brief visit to Erie, Pa.

> En route to Wellesley, Mass., to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, PENNY, MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. KEMP of Harvard road will spend a few days in New York. Another daughter, SUZANNE, will accompany them on the trip.

CHARLES D. K. BROWN, MRS. present for the party. GUNNAR KARLSTROM, MRS. ELMER A. BENZIN, MRS. DON-ALD BARNES and MRS. CHARLES BAY.

and Mrs. Berrien Eaton, Jr. The JULIE THURBER, chairman, ALICE COYLE, MARY DOELLE apartment on Lake Shore road, apartment on Lake Shore road, and MARTHA HAGGARTY were when alumnae of the Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Mr. and Mrs. James French, Heart sponsored a tea dance for the Third and Fourth Academic Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lerch-Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lerchclasses of the school at the Detroit en, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward R.

Boat Club. After picking up their son, TERRY, at Hotchkiss School, MR. and MRS. HUNTER WILLIAMS A Tu A Tuesday luncheon and bridge party, with Mrs. Abram van Der of Merriweather road will attend the Yale-Princeton game Satur-

MRS. HENRY B. JOY, honorary national president, will give avenue. a report on the recent board A Little Club luncheon Satur-meeting, when the Michigan day in Mrs. Chambers' honor chapter, Daughters of Founders was hostessed by Mrs. Clarkson and Patriots of America, hold C. Wormer III. Mr. and Mrs.

AND MRS. ROBERT party Saturday evening in their MR. GORDON SHEDD, of Ann Ar- home on Three Mile drive.

Pointe. . . .

again at home on Lincoln road as chairman of the monthly MRS. WILSON W. MILLS and dinner and dancing. after a 10-day motor trip to New bridge luncheon and fashion MRS. GRIFFITH OGDEN ELLIS Mr. and Mr. Van show held yesterday at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Her assistare co-chairmen of the Nov. 20 concert at Music Hall, with Country Club representatives ants were MRS. ANTHONY which the Detroit Conservatory of Music will mark its seventy-MOTSCHALL, MRS. PAUL of Music will mark its seventy-MORELAND, MRS. THEODORE fifth anniversary. The Detroit Unit MAGUIRE and MRS. WILLIAM O'NEIL KRONNER. E. R. MACAULEY and MRS. CLARENCE Symphony Orchestra will be fea-tured. Chapter R of PEO Sisterhood

Chapter R of PEO Sisterhood MRS. CLIFFORD B. LONGheld its initiation meeting Mon-NONA HEMMETER, daughter of MRS. H. S. HEMMETER of Notre Dame avenue, has been

A family dinner Saturday at the DAC revealed the engage-MR. AND MRS. J. RANDOLPH KENNEDY of Lincoln road have ALBYN, daughter of MRS. WALreturned from a visit to French TER H. ALBYN of Merriweather road, and WALTER H. REM-

Excuse for Parties Carl Breer's Birthday Also Celebrated at Gathering of 80 Friends; Rankins Initiate New Home

in Ridge Road

Anniversaries and out-of-town visitors are the reasons behind this week's party whirl in the Pointe. Festivities opened Monday evening when the Carl Breers invited 80 friends to their home in Windmill Pointe drive to celebrate Mr. Breer's birthday.

C. Frederick Breer flew in Sat- Zee of Provencal road as hostess, MRS. RALPH G. LAGERFELDT Los Angeles, Calif., to be an un-penhagen, Denmark. Mr. and

opened her Audubon road home expected guest at the birthday Mrs. Wessel came to the Pointe Tuesday for a tea honoring asso- celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- to attend the Saturday wedding ciate members of the Jenny Lind liam C. Breer, the Breers' son of their daughter, Mrs. Wessel Club. She was assisted by MRS. and daughter-in-law, were also Booth, and Joseph G. Standart, Jr. The Wessels are staying at The first gathering in the B the Standart's home in Proven-Courtney Rankins' new Ridge cal road while Mr. and Mrs. rcad home was a supper party Standart are on their wedding trip to California. Sunday evening honoring Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Palms, Jr., gave a small dinner last evening in their Lake Shore road since Berrien recently completed his law course at the University Mrs. Arthur Gardner. Mr. Gard-ner returned to Washington Tuesday and Mrs. Gardner will join him there this weekend.

Grace, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grace were party Bosson-Gibson Wedding Dec. 19

> Judy Bosson has chosen Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, for her marriage to James Elliott Gibson. The pair will be married at a candlelight ceremony at Kumler Chapel, Western College for Women, in Oxford, O. Judy

Weekend parties feted Mr. and is a Western graduate. The bride-elect, daughter of rived Saturday morning from Indianapolis to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gage of St. Clair Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland Bosson, of Indianapolis, has been making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A Little Club luncheon Satur-Henry L. Newnan of McKinley place.

Mrs. William Newnan will be matron of honor for her sister. Anne Wagers, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Wagers, of Middletown, Conn., will be

and a miniature bride in the cen-ter. Napkins were inscribed with 'Una and Jim.'' For her engagement party, Una of D.U.S. and attended Leelanau wore an afternoon dress of steel College. GORDON SHEDD, of Ann Ar-bia, Mo. Her fiance is a graduate of D.U.S. and attended Leelanau Wore an afternoon dress of steel College. GORDON SHEDD, of Ann Ar-bia, Mo. Her fiance is a graduate of D.U.S. and attended Leelanau Wore an afternoon dress of steel College. Her data difference College. College. College de College de College de College College. College de College d Indianapolis, and William Cooke. Mr. and Mrs. David M. Whitney, Jr., moved to the Little Club for Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gibson will come from their home in Portland, Ore., and meet their Mr. and Mrs. Van Zile gave a Portland, Ore., and meet their Sunday breakfast party honoring son in Ann Arbor before the

the visitors and the Gages were hosts at a supper party to con-clude the weekend festivities. Wedding. Jim is a student in the School of Architecture and Design at the University of Mich.

Look Out - when it's dark out!

ARTHUR J. ROHDE

MRS. LEWIS F. BROWN acted

in the form of an engagement ring Day School and graduated from and a miniature bride in the cen-ter. Napkins were inscribed with on to Stephens College at Colum-

--Photo by Craine UNA LUNDBERG'S engagement to James S. Smith, band will return home Sunday.

MRS. FREDERICK OLLISON, Indiana Guests son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Smith, of Fisher road, is

day. Mrs. Williams will remain in the East for a week; her hus-Gages Entertain

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Lund-SR. of Lakeland avenue, will leave November 24 for her Nightingale trail home in Palm

known at an afternoon tea given neckline, short sleeves and full Beach, Fla. She will return to the Mrs. David L. Chambers, who ar-Pointe the first of May. by Mrs. Lundberg at the family skirt. Her corsage was of red home on Monday, Nov. 8, to which rosebuds. friends of the hostess and the Mrs. Lundberg was in a black

bride-elect had been invited. Lovely arrangements of autumn ery in the skirt. Assisting around

vealed the troth, the tea table married late in the spring. Una their fall meeting Friday in Flint. Lansing M. Pittman entertained for the couple at a small cocktail



lege.

Mrs. Booth Married To J. G. Standart, Jr.

Members of Immediate Families Attend Ceremony in Christ Church; to Live in Provencal Road Following Honeymoon

Only members of the family were present Saturday for President of Vassar College, at the wedding of Mrs. Winifred Wessel Booth and Joseph the Country Club of Detroit, on Gardner Standart, Jr. The nuptial rites were celebated at Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. a 4 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Christ Church.

Mrs. Booth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wessel, of Copenhagen, Denmark, who came here for the wedding, Mr. Stand-Mrs. Wessel wore a street Mrs. Wessel wore a street

Joseph G. Standart of Lincoln daughter's wedding. She also men in civic responsibility and The bride, given in marriage by orchids. The bridegroom's mother lems.

her father, wore a cocktail length selected a dark green crepe gown gown of cocoa crepe, the round with matching chapeau. Her corneckline and full skirt trimmed sage was of wood orchids. in brown velvet. Her off-the-face Mrs. Booth's three daughters felt hat also had touches of the were present for the wedding. Liggett School and Grosse Pointe They are Winkie, who came from velvet and she wore a yellow or-Tenacres School at Wellesley, chid corsage.

Attending her sister was Mrs. Mass.; Dorcen, from Miss Mad-Burt Eddy Taylor, Jr. She chose eira's School, and Jacklyn. a cocktail length wine crepe After spending three weeks in frock with a brown velvet bon-San Francisco and Carmel, Calif., net. Wood orchids were her Mr. and Mrs. Standart will return the Detroit Vassar Club, Mrs. to make their home in Provencal flowers. Mr. Standart asked his brother, road.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

(from 5:30 to 7:30) . . . besides luncheon at noon for the thousands

FEATURES OF THE FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. William Gramley of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant, the

Tudor for her honor maid. among those invited.

Pottles Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean,

of guests they hope will visit the fair . . .

adults this booth always attracts . . .

Gramley-Allard Wedding

The bride-to-be, daughter of

20.

bert Berres III.

make this Christmas even lovelier for you . . .

road.

Vassar College President Feted At Dinner Here

About 200 persons from Grosse Pointe and the surrounding area attended the dinner meeting in honor of Sarah Gibson Blanding,

The subject of president Bland-

ing's speech was "Higher Educa-

art's parents are Mr, and Mrs. length black taffeta dress for her portance of training college wowore a black hat and purple awareness of community prob-

Before attending the dinner Miss Blanding met students of the Grosse Pointe High School, Country Day Cchool, with whom she discussed the subject of college education in general and the program at Vassar College. During these interviews she was accompanied by the President of Wendell C. Goddard, with whom

Miss Blanding stayed while in Grosse Pointe.

The Detroit Vassar Club is organized for the purpose of finding girls in the community who are deserving of Vassar scholarships, and to raise money for the scholarship fund. Miss Elaine Wallace, a Vassar graduate, is chairman of this year's fund raising project, which is the sale

day season. For weeks and weeks . . . feminine members of St. Columba have been busy as anything getting ready for their annual Bazar . . . It will include 14 different sections . . . devoted to such a It will include 14 different sections . . . devoted to such a exchanges Vows variety of wonderful wares as knitted infant garments (or should we

of packaged pecans for the holi-

say, infants' knitted garments . . . they're perfectly beautiful no The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt offimatter which way we say it) . . . Handmade aprons . . . jewelry . . . a Country Store . . . church calendars . . . and naturally a White Elephant Table which the Martha Mary Guild declare will be nothing short of sensational Morit ciated at the Saturday afternoon participating this week in a ceremony at which Winifred Hughes and John Henderson light of post-college experience. Very special attractions will be the Bazaar Mail Box, Merry The rites were performed in the Christmas feature! . . . and the always popular Fish Pond where University Place home of the the youngsters will have a difficult time doing any fishing for the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hughes. To aid in continuing the good work of both Christ Church and St. Columba . . . you'll want to call on both the fairs . . . it'll

Honor maid was Irene Longley, sister of the bridegroom. Rushmore Mariner, of Corning, N. Y., served as best man.

Helen Jean Gramley and Earl Henry Allard are completing plans for their wedding on Nov. 20.

Luncheon Given

Bedford road, will have Mary Mr. and Mrs. Clark Swart were By Mrs. Brown

Bridesmaids will be Jane Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. David Sloss, Mr. Corinne Clements and Mrs. Al- and Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Jr., Mrs. Winfired Hughes Hally, George Kushner will be best the Tom Greens, Mr. and Mrs. man for Mr. Allard, whose par- Harry Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Harry Tay- learn.' ents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. David Finley, Jack Longley, Bob lor and Mrs. Ray Whyte were Allard of Novara road. Patrick Kerr, the Thomas Lotts and John

among the guests. Dunn, Varn Lane and Eugene Detwiler also accepted invitaDolls for Pointe Fair



Attractively dressed dolls will be placed in the doll booth at the Country Fair to be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack and Torrey road, on Nov. 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Proud to show church members' handi-work are MRS. ROBERT W. SMITH, ways and means chairman (left); MRS. WINSTON LANCASTER, vice-chairman, and Mrs. STUART McINTOSH, fair chair-

Winifred Hughes AAUW Conducts National Poll

Members of the Grosse Pointe expected to yield significant find? Branch of the American Associa- ings in the field of higher educa-"In what way do you feel that and to college administrators who your college education is of value in your life today?" is the signi-ficant question asked of all **Dartice House Parties Honor**

AAUW members in a question-naire which Grosse Pointe members are now filling out in response to a request from the National AAUW Education com-Mr. Longley, who has been mittee. The AAUW members are

son, Mrs. John Benfield, Mrs. everything our brothers could ough in the Rosborough home on cray.

Officers Named Sally Thomas Picks Women's Section Dec. 21 for Wedding

have been named by Mrs. Sam Keller, chairman.

They will assist in the forththe year.

Named as assistant chairmen Stuart Fraser, Mrs. Edwin Holtzman and Mrs. William J. Scripps. pointed treasurer and Mrs. Eug- maid. ene Anfeld, corresponding secre-

tary.

Gruber, chairman of gifts for children at Maybury Sanatorium; and Mrs. Arthur Bufton will continue to head the Dearborn com-

mittee.

Officers and committee chair-men of the Women's Committee of the TB and Health Society Nine Attendants Will Precede Her Up Aisle Before Becoming Bride of Swift Harrison Godshalk of East Orleans

Nine attendants will precede Sally Thomas up the aisle coming double-barred cross of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Dec. 21, when she becomes Christmas Seal campaign and the bride of Swift Harrison Godshalk at an 8:30 o'clock coveother activities that will be con- mony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of ducted by the committee during Merriweather road. Swift is the son of Mrs. David P. Delano, of East Orleans, Mass.

Named as assistant chairmen Saliv has asked her sister-in-, Heights, O.; Frederick Bekings, were Mrs. Sidney Jay Allen, Mrs. Law, Mrs. Edward Wheeler Thom- of Omaha: Robert K. Smith, of Stuart Fraser, Mrs. Edwin Holtz- as, of Lexington, Va. to be her South Orange, N. J., and Richard mation of honor. Sally Sears, of Spaulding, of Hartford, Ind., will Mrs. William Braun was ap- Omaha, Neb., will be the honor also seat the guests.

Betty Bliss, Nancy Wensinger, the Detroit Athletic Club will be Noal Baker, Prim Groch and Mar-, given by Swift's mother, Mrs. De-Committee chairmen include ian Aarons will be bridesmaids, lano, and Mr. Delano. Until June, Mrs. James Scripps, III, and Mrs. Margaret and Judith Morang, cou-, when Swift graduates from Bab-Louis Braun, junior hostess com- sins of the prospective bride- son Institute, the couple will make hittee; Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. groom, will be junior brides- their home in Wellesley Hills, Harry Suffrin, and Mrs. A. G. maids.

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son, window displays. Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson and Mrs. Kendrick Brown, were ap-pointed co-chairmen of the pro-gram committee; Mrs. Lester Mrs. Lester

Newcomers Club Feting Founders

A Founders' Bridge Party, hon- (is terminated in order to mainoring the charter members of tain its original purpose of acthe Newcomers Club of Grosse quainting the new people of

berry House at 10:30.

of Howard Hall Robinson, will be feted Friday by Mrs. Howard H. in about the Junior Committee, is

"College education in this Paul Williams. Luncheons on which is presenting the entire

Luncheon Given By Mrs. Brown Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown of Grand Marais boulevard enter-tained at a DAC luncheon recent-ly. Mrs. Lowis Fisher Brown of Mrs. Jewis Fisher Brown of Son Mrs. John Benfeld Mrs. William Russer and Mrs. William Rosbor-to college education in this Paul Williams. Luncheons on which is presenting the entre Mrs. Jewis Fisher Brown of Grand Marais boulevard enter-tained at a DAC luncheon recent-ly. Mrs. John Benfeld M

In view of the efforts now ning Carole Fenley and Mrs. Hen-being made to fit education more ry F. Vaughan, Jr., will be co-should go; and when he is old

Louisa St. Clair Pointe, will be heid November Grosse Pointe. 12 at the Grosse Pointe Memor-In addition In addition to the Burgoons, Willard Naragon, Mr. and Mrs.

The idea of starting a New- R. P. Near, Mr. and Mrs. Dave comers Club in Grosse Pointe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wal-John Denman, radio commen, originated with Mr. and Mrs. Her, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Schaller, tator, and James Cunningham, Bennett Burgoon of Grayton Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jakle and Mr. tion of University Women are tion. An analysis of the compiled formerly with the FBI, will road three years ago, shortly aft-and Mrs. G. N. Lyons, who have

tour and visits to various moun- within a short time 10 couples October 29 in the gym of Grosse ain schools. Members will bring Christmas the charter. By the terms of Anyone who is intere

Anyone who is interested in gifts of toys and clothing to be that charter, this will be the last further information about Newthese mountain schools. Mrs. ible to attend. After three years, and Mrs. Robert Risk, member-David J. Buck is chairman of membership in the Newcomers ship chairmen, TU. 1-5378.



tain schools.

Shirley Young Shirley Ann Young, bride-elect this project. Mrs. Sterling E. Martin, chair-

try Club will be hostessed by Mrs. bers of the Junior Committee

Washington road. That same eve-

morning, November 18, at New-

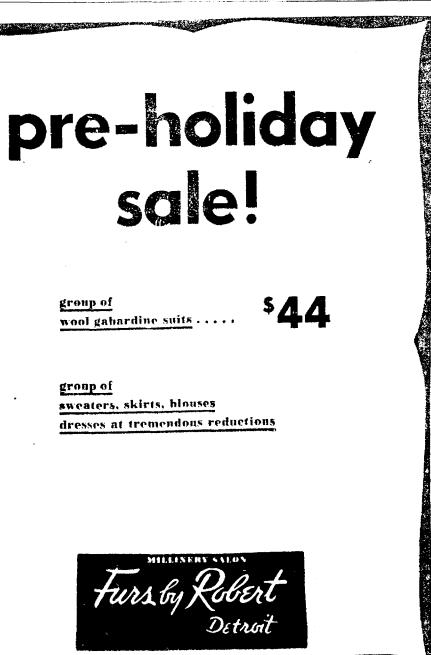
tion of University Women are participating this week in a nation-wide poll to evaluate col-lege education for women in the light of post-college experience. "In what way do you feel that

Chapter Meeting Louisa St. Clair Chapter, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kan-Daughters of the American Rev-aga of Barrington road on No-Willard Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. 2010 No. Cliff Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. 2010 Willard Mrs. 2010 No. Cliff Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. 2010 No. olution, will meet on Thursday vember 2.

Harry Suffrin, and Mrs. A. G. maids. Herreshoff; booth sale committee; Mrs. Samuel Sofferin, hospitality committee, and Mrs. T. E. Stin-son, window displays. Herry Suffring acound-the-clock shower, was giv-ward Wheeler Thomas, of Lex-Yacht Club, Hostesses at the af-







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Unseen Blushes

newspaper compels it to acknowledge that it suffered several The only place we have seen it advertised is a large Western store, violent blushes on election night. These hot flashes, however, were exhibited only in the safe and peaceful recesses of our study, not emblazoned on the editorial pages the next morning, as befell so many unhappy editorial writing wisen- Now THAT'S something radio advertisers ought to be just wild heimers.

This editorial gem of ours, which was all set and balanced in the composing room miles away, was born to blush unseen. certain uneasiness crept up and down our mental spine. Before midnight we had phoned to the makeup man to throw it in the hell box. Our editorial gun had had only one barrel and there was no time then to insert another cartridge with the result that our editorial page appeared last week with the political vacuity of a Lydia Pinkham hand bill.

In the calmer post election moments, however, we have been perusing what we had written in the hours of our wisdom and are not altogether displeased with what we read. Our opening paragraph, "The American people wanted

a change in their National Administration and last Tuesday proceeded to make it by a substantial majority for Dewey, the Republican candidate" was, like the rumors of Mark Twain's death, slightly exaggerated.

There is comfort in the fact, however, that 20,000,000 of us did want a change, and that is no picayune count in any man's arithmetic. They have been wanting it for 16 years.

We also ventured that "large masses of the people were government in every move and detail of their daily lives. They hoped for and voted for the abolition of a scheme of government which tries to do everything for everybody and stops short only of issuing birth permits." If we may change the "voted" to "voting" and the "hoped" to "hoping," we'll still nail that one to our masthead.

Our statement "it was not a personal triumph for Mr. Dewey; neither was it a personal rebuke for Mr. Truman. Neither possessed the personal magnetism as a political leader which commanded a great following of his own" is still made true by the simple transposition of two proper nouns.

Another truth which we will not take back or apologize for is "Both Mr. Truman and Mr. Dewey had a hard time sidestepping the pressure groups. They aimed not to hurt anybody's feelings." Also our observation "there was not a as true as the everlasting hills.

We also remarked that "Mr. Dewey will give the people reading: an accurate insight into his bent during the first year of his

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"Simple Simon met a pieman, going to the polls; Said Simple Simon to the pieman, Whatever became of Gallup, Roper, Crosley and Boles,?"

Well ... you didn't see us walking down Kercheval leading that cow, did you now? Four States, indeed! So allright. you're sick and tired of reading another word about the election, but can we help it if the G. P. News "went to bed" before the final results . . . and that we had to wait until this week to put our oar in? However, we're going to tell only one election story . . . which is too amusing to skip.

As happened in many Republican households on election day, the heroine of our little tale told her maid she would drive her to the polls . . . IF she wasn't going to vote for Truman. The maid pooh-poohed the very idea of voting for Truman, so she was duly driven to the polls, where her mistress waited for her for about twenty minutes. On the way home . . . with a happy little feeling of a small duty, well executed, Madame said, in a coy and joshing Fighting Editor tone, "I hope you didn't make any mistake now, Annabella. I mean I hope you didn't vote for Truman by mistake ... ha, ha, ha". To Give Lecture The maid replied, reassuringly, "I should say NOT. I voted for Wallace." There are certain restrictions concerning what we are allowed to print in this column . . . so we will skip Madame's comment.

There is apparently a new gadget on the market that you attach The innate honesty of the editorial department of this to your radio for the purpose of cutting out all the commercials! whose catalogue contributes to our amusement each holiday. The "blurb" explains that if you set the gadget properly, your radio plays along just the same, but when the commercials start, your radio clams up and doesn't play again until the soap-selling is over. about!

* *

Thumbing through these Christmas catalogues tells us one very definite thing. The trend today is toward the "mysterious" in home Carter publishes the Delta Dem-When the first returns came in during the early evening a decoration, especially when it comes to accessories, tableware kitch- ocrat Times in Greenville, Miss. en utensils, etc. Last year we went crazy looking at "novel" salt He won the Pulitzer prize for his and pepper sakers. This year, the whole manufacturing world has courageous editorials against biggone bats on the subject of sugar bowls and cream pitchers. They otry and racial discrimination. come in every conceivable disguise . . . from Toby Jugs to Elsie He fought the Huey Long mathe Borden Cow and are the doggondest little horrors you've ever seen.

> We remember going to a luncheon at a local woman's house one day ... when we were fascinated with the "gadgets" she had all over the place. Feriostance, as we reached for a cigaret box to collect a smoke ... she said, "You looking for a cigaret? They're over there To Present Judd in the base of that lamp." They were too. The base pulled out like a small drawer. In the box we were reaching for . . , where any normal person would expect to find a cigaret, she kept kitchen matches

Later, when she suggested we fix a drink for ourselves . . . she anded us what was supposed to be a bottle opener and corkserew on the morning of November 19 combination. It was a large, heavy lead key that would have made at The Cass Theatre, at 11 o'clock. an ideal weapon. Several hours later, when her husband had arrived fed up with the sixteen years era of the omnipresent hand of home for dinner, we were still in the bar trying to find out how to operate the gadget.

> Among the queer items for sale this year are a folding toothbrush (?); a china dog, whose outstanding tail holds milady's rings; the Congregational Foreign Misa machine for dropping needles into to be threaded (Oh! shades of sion Board to a hospital in Fukien grandma!); a key ring with a pair of dice concealed in a small barrel that dangles off the end; a large wooden teapot for holding

the jewelry Madame has forgotten to remove before she starts to nism from the bitter experience cook; a pot-bellied stove (that is REALLY a savings bank) and an old of living under it. fashioned coffee mill, that is REALLY an ash tray! Oh! yes . . . they still have those denture bowls for the family with Pop on one side and Mom on the other. Oh. Brother!

Tuned in on a program the other evening, that we'd never heard before . . . and probably never will again. It was one of those ladies' gatherings with an effusive male emcee who gave them prizes single concrete issue dragged out into the open by either can- for the best jokes. The joke that won first prize went as follows: A didate into which the people could sink their teeth" is still man added a codicile to his will ... to the effect that he wished to watching a game on the Neighbe cremated; his ashes delivered to the Government with a note

"Now you have all of me?"

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Letterbox

Dear Sir: I want to take this means

thanking you for the splendid news coverage and editorial support which you gave the recent campaign to protect the interests of the public schools through the defeat of Proposal No. 2 and the securing of favorable action on Proposal No. 5. The Board of Education has au-

horized me to express officialtheir appreciation for your assistance and cooperation. I also War II, another political amateur, want to add my personal appreciation of the interest which you have shown in this and many other ways in the progress and commission. welfare of public education in

Grosse Pointe. Sincerely yours, John R. Barnes, Superintendent of Schools.

t has become painfully obvious that many persons who voted for Republican candidates did NOT Hodding Carter, "the South's fighting editor," will lecture at vote for Sigler. This cannot be accounted for on the basis of persons who had been offended by Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, November 17 at 11 o'clock in the Fisher Theatre. His Sigler during his grand jury days. subject will be, "Is the South Nor can it be justified by a con-clusion that the people did not That Bad?" approve of his ideas for stream-One of the country's most ar-

ticulate small-town editors since William Allen White, Carter has distinguished himself by his fearless crusading against dishonesty and demagoguery in public affairs

A born and bred Southerner

of the household had returned unexpectedly and left the garage

Mike did not care to take any needless chances in his contacts with prowlers and such since his unpleasant experience some months ago when he was bound and gagged by a couple of burglars who ransacked the house.

several Sigler-sponsored changes

No Encores Are Wanted

So Mike Calls the Police

Mike Deleta, the caretaker at

the home at 637 Middlesex

Solve Problem Of Overweight

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Many people who are under-Many people who are under-weight try to increase their weight by taking specially prepared food and beverages. Usually they are disappointed in the results. The condition is not so easily corrected. First the cause of under-meight must be found. This weight must be found. This the doctor can usually explain after he has had an opportuni-ty to check your physical conty to check your physical con-dition thoroughly. Then your doctor will tell you what can be done to semedy your under-weight condition. His advice will be in the best interests of your health . . . and any pro-gram he outlines for gaining weight will produce results when carefully followed. Medicine the doctor pre-scribes should be purchased from a trusted druggist. This is the 241st of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Thursday, November 11, 1948

Dan O'Connor Completes Training at Fort Bliss

Daniel D. O'Connor completed United States Army Basic training with the Second Battalion, First Guided Missile Regiment at Fort Bliss, Texas, on October 23. Troops of the First Guided Missile Regiment held a formal

review for the graduation. Recruit O'Connor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo O'Connor, who live at 275 Ridgemont road in Grosse Pointe Farms. He was graduated from De LaSalle Collegiate this year.



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"America's New Role in the World" will be the subject of the Honorable Walter H. Judd's lecture for the Detroit Town Hall

> Dr. Judd is a nationally recognized authority on United States foreign policy and on our interests in the Pacific and the Orient Dr. Judd lived in China while he was a medical missionary for

province. He is serving his third term in Congress, from Minne-sota. He tells of Chinese Commu-Willie Snow Ethridge, journalist, humorist and author, will be

the speaker at Cass Town Hall on Friday, Nov. 12, at 11 a.m.

SPECTATOR CASUALTY Patricia Shaw, aged 15, of 7802 Carrie street, Detroit, was hit in the eye by a football while afternoon. She suffered abrasions

thought there was a prowler about the premises recently and called the police. They found that some member chine almost to the point of personal bankruptcy. door open.

Kim Sigler, Michigan's ex-| were given majority approval. A cowboy governor, now a one- constitutional convention and better salaries for state officials termer and legislators by removal of Elected two years in a reform rusade upset, sparked by grand constitutional limitations. True, repeal of the sales tax diversion ury revelations of Lansing legisamendment was emphatically relative graft, the colorful Kim will jected, but Sigler had given up now be succeeded on Jan. 1 by a any hope of getting repeal ap-37-year-old veteran of World

proved at this time. As we see it, the election of G. Mennen Williams was not a mana man whom the governor casual date for this-and-that in the way of social reform. It was the in-

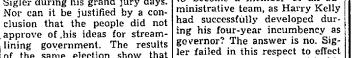
direct outcome of a "protest" This capital city is still catchregistered by Republicans, for the ing its breath. Despite rising opmost part, who had come to the position to Sigler, largely from conclusion that ANOTHER within the Republican party, the forecasted Dewey landslide had change was needed at Lansing! Why did they arrive at this judgbeen counted on by state officials

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ment after only two years? to afford a safe margin for Sigler. We recall a remark made by What happened then? Secretary of State Fred M. Alger Since Dewey and Ferguson carried Michigan and since a Re-publican legislature was elected, Jr., one of the original Sigler men at Lansing. Alger came to the

capital city imbued with great deals, as voiced by Sigler during the campaign. Here was an opportunity for public service of the highest order.

Did Alger get an opportunity o become a member of an adninistrative team, as Harry Kelly



working partnership with his

legislature. This failure was

costly. Alger is remaining at Lan-

sing. Sigler is not.

responsibility" is made doubly true by the changing of names It will apply now with especial force to Mr. Truman inasmuch as he has already stated through responsible spokesmen that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself four years hence and will therefore presumably be relieved of the inhibitions and embarrassments of playing politics for the next four years, whereas Mr. Dewey would have been in the game up to his eyebrows during his whole term planning his reelection.

In our simple reasoning the most amazing feature of this whole campaign has been that the political dopsters and high strategists failed utterly to take into consideration a fact which should have been patent to all; that seldom if ever have the American people voted out of office a national administration during a period of general employment at high wages. We believe the issue turned on this point rather than a generally presumed desire for a change.

The average man is little moved by what some wise chap may tell him of what is going to happen one year or five years hence. His views are not of the long ranged type. Present employment at the highest wages he ever received was the motivating force in his political decisions. And for such the present prospect pleased. So why kick over the applecart?

Another factor which contributed to the result was the removal of price controls by the Republicans as soon as they came into power following the elections of 1946. For this they went to the food market or anybody went to buy anything. The leveling off of prices by the resumption of production under a free enterprise just didn't happen. It didn't happen because human nature is as it is and the common man didn't dictated the terms of unconditional surrender. look too deeply into the associated causes and explanations.

surmount nor the over confidence among Republicans in- to threaten the path of freedom. spired by the misleading pollsters and newspaper writers, the army of government employes who shuddered at a threatened shrinking of their ranks by a new administration and the general fear of all leftists that their great days were drawing to a close. These were a mighty army. Let no one mis- human dignity in the world against all threats. calculate this.

Our own belief of Republican victory was based largely on the result of the elections of 1946 which we interpreted as a drift towards conservatism which should, according to most political precedents, have carried on into this campaign with increased Republican majorities. We were influenced some, but not too much, by the polls and the dope of the wise boys. We have lived long enough to see these go sour, recalling not only the comparatively recent upset of the clan in the elections of 1936 but the even worse turn about which accompanied the Blaine-Cleveland eampaign in 1884.

As an exhibit of the supremacy of the popular will in a struggles to survive. real democracy the elections were heartening. Already all sides are declaring that we are all Americans, differing momentarily in our views, but always ready to carry on in loyalty and abiding faith in our common country. This is the American Way. This is as is should be, ALID IS.

The joke that didn't win . . , but that raised our eyebrows WAY UP TO HERE was this: A man was standing on a particularly windy corner (in Chicago, natch!) on a very windy day. A woman walked by and naturally the wind whipped her dress up and about in swirls. The man, being human, took a good look; the woman, noticing his stare, said, "I can see you are no gentleman." Quick as a flash the man replied, "I can see you aren't either!"

Thirty Years Ago and Since

It was thirty years ago today that the Nation celebrated in a veritable hysteria of patriotism and gratitude the First Armistice Day. It marked our emergence as a great world power in which we had been tested and found mighty as the greatest champion of that plan of government among men which we call Democracy.

A short generation later we were again called upon to be the great shield and buckler of freedom. Both struggles were in their basic spirit identical.

Again we emerged as a world commanding victor. This Republic of ours, hating war and yearning for a peace which would banish war from the thoughts of all men, had borne the brunt of the greatest conflict ever waged by man. We had to take the full responsibility, whenever the housewife had fought on two fronts with the world's greatest oceans to cross before we could carry the conflict into the homeland of each of our mighty enemies. We did that on both fronts and

Again the shadow of another struggle falls across the Along with this barrier which the Republicans could not land. Again the forces which we thought prostrate appear

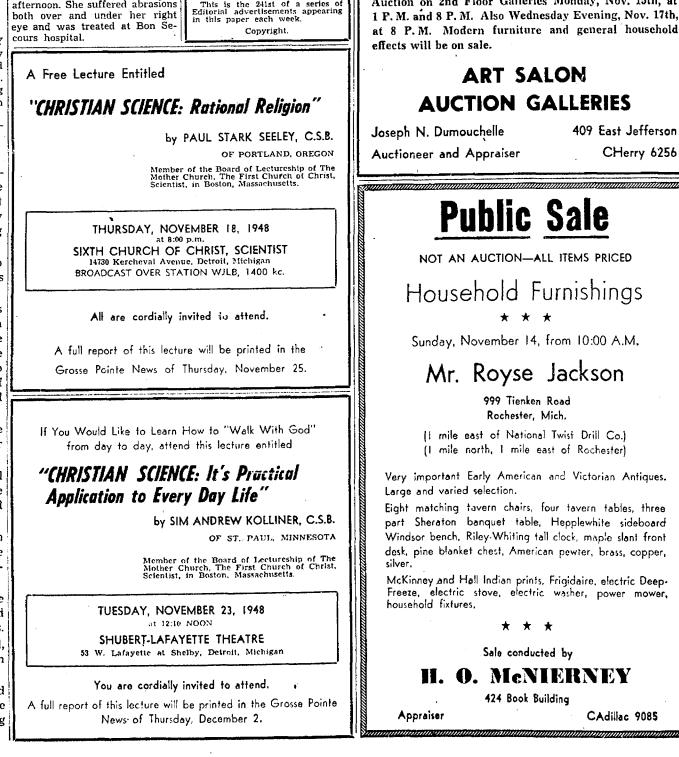
> Armistice Day this year should be an occasion of national heart searching. Again we should renew our faith and make a new declaration to keep aloft the light of freedom and

> We should not let our understanding of the issues which are taking form be dimmed. We should recognize that the longing for freedom is still strong in the hearts of men everywhere and that they lean on us as their great defender.

> Their apparent strayings from the paths of freedom are only the manifestation of their unutterable weakness and spiritual and material suffering following two awful conflicts.

> Now if ever must we be the great Friend of Mankind, patient with their waverings, tolerant of their selfish

> Armistice Day and the V-E and V-J Days which marked the end of the last war are fitting moments for us as people to pledge our help and stalwart defense to our struggling Allies.



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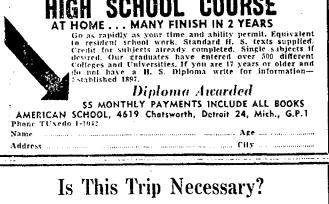
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Neighborhood Club News

Jet Racers are meeting the first Friday of the month at the Neighborhood Club to enter their cars in the monthly races. This activity is open to all boys 6 to 60 who are interested in making and racing jet cars.

Alan Gieche was the champion racer last year and received the Drake Trophy as a result of having won the most points by racing his jet cars every month. All interested are welcome to come to the Neighborhood Club Friday, December 3 at 7 p.m. The Neighborhood Club is a Red Feather Agency.

There will be a Theatre Party for all the children of the Community on Friday night, November 12, from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be cartoons, contests and prizes. An evening of fun is promised for all who attend.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room Open Week Days 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p. m

ST, MICHAEL'S CHAPEL (Episcopal) Lochmoor Blvd. at Fairway Dr. The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Vicar Sunday, November 7, All Saints Festival 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.-Church School 11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion

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Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Meeting of KERBY SCHOOL Kerby Nea: Kerchevol SERVICES Morning Worship and Sermon. Nursery, Kin-dergarten and Primary meet during services. 12:00 to 12:30 Lesson Period for all depart-ments of the Church School.

10:45 to 12:30 Lesson and for Nursery and Kindergarten Children. COMPLETE YOUTH PROGRAM



In order to keep up with the high spots of their study of the Trombly School Grosse Pointe Television Station had its first changing times in broadcasting world premiere telecast for this news, the 3A-4B grades decided studio recently in the 3A-4B to turn their classroom into a television studio and televise the

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Among the invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Marshal E. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Bar-rett, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Goebel, Mrs. Grace Bolles, Mr. Bronius Kazlauskas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Werneken, Mr. Russel Werneken, Mrs. Donald C. Hollister, Mr. James Overbeck, Mrs. H. T. Stock and Mrs. Joseph Coul-

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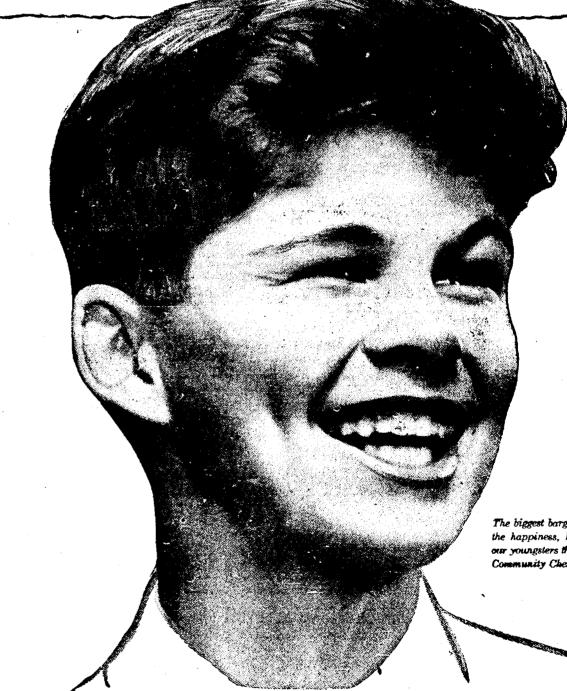
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of the several departments.

Cadillac Nursing Home The Southeastern Woman's Club will meet at 11 a.m. in St. The nursing home for the chronic, medical or post operative patient who requires the best of nursing care. Mark's Church on November 15. Mrs. Miles Sutton, chairman of the Social Service Committee, will be in charge of the meeting. She asks the members to bring VAlley 3-0435 in the shawls they have finished and to complete the Christmas

> sewing While the ladies sew Mrs. William C. Shell will tell them of her trip to Alaska over the Alcan Highway. The committee will serve tea and coffee at 12 noon. The regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. will be under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Edwin C Klink. Federation delegates will give reports.

John D. Newton Married To Marcelle G. Gouin

John D. Newton of Oxford road claimed Marcelle G. Gouin, of Sherbrooke, Que., as his bride at a recent morning ceremony at St. Paul's Church on-the-Lakeshore. The bridegroom's brother, William Newton, served as best man. Mrs. Harvey Fouchey was the bride's attendant. A wedding breakfast was served at the Chateau Frontenac The couple are motoring through Canada.

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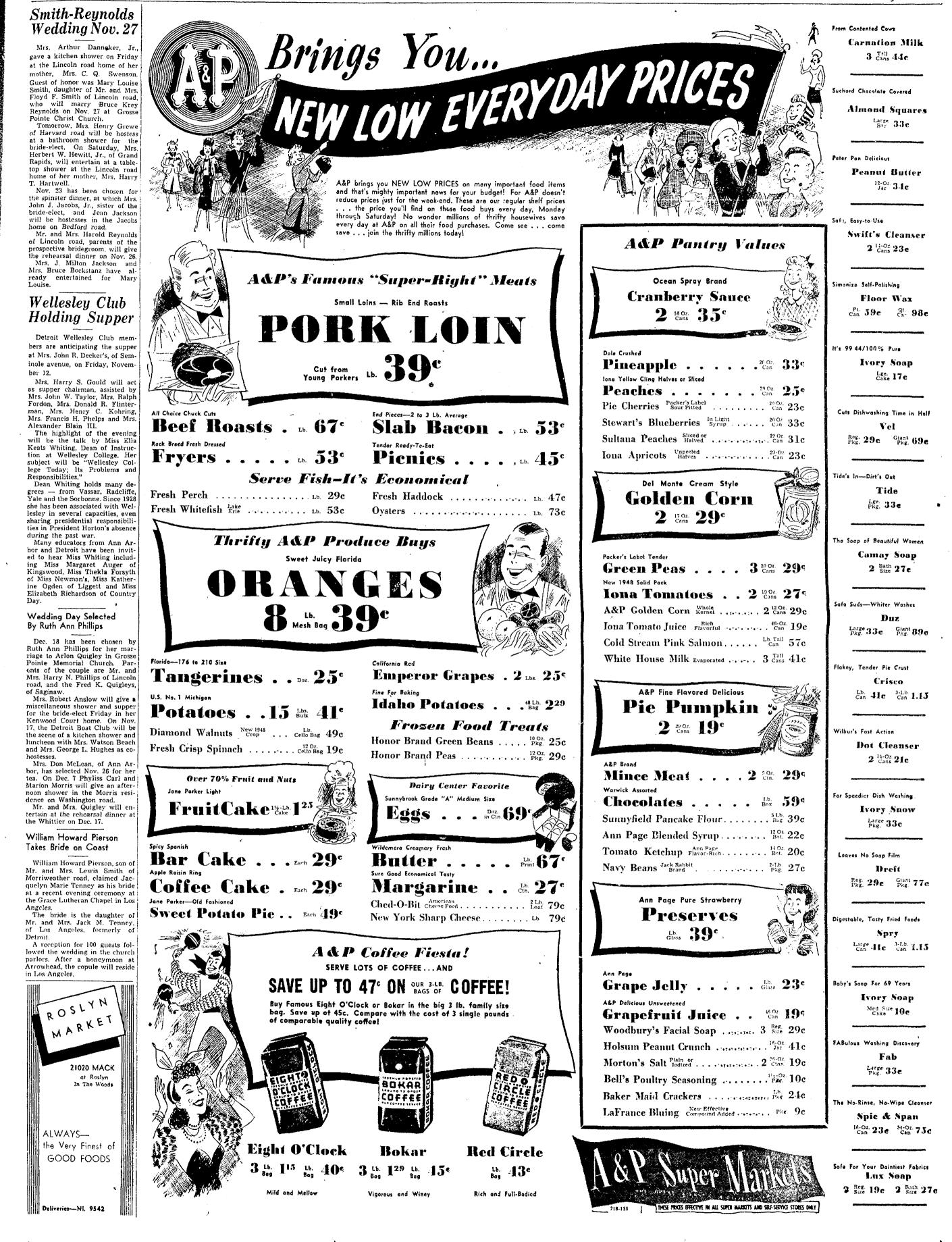
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 11, 1948

By Fred Runnells

ing the Pointers just a year ago.

age gained by the Pointers on his |

the high scorer of the game. Makes Beautiful Run

fline instead.

had three touchdowns and been ered.

Tom Follis and his Blue Devil many seasons.

Port Huron rolled up in shellack- been his fourth.

player of the day with runs of the third period.

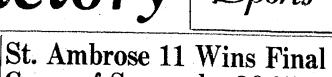
Win, but They Top Opponents

by 26-13 Score

touchdown machine rolled over a Despite this good blocking stubborn Port Huron team, 26-13, Follis had to battle the last twelve

stubborn Port Huron team, 2010, last Saturday afternoon, Novem-ber 6 on the local soggy, wind-swept gridiron before a wildly is forward motion carried him his forward motion carried him





Game of Season by 26-25

Victory of St. Catherine Brings Local Gridders Five Wins as Against One Loss and One Tie

By ROB PHILLIPS

Sparked by the brilliant defensive play of Frank Martucci, the St. Ambrose gridders closed a highly successful season by edging out the St. Catherine eleven, 26-25 Sunday afternoon on the Grosse Pointe High School gridiron. The local aggregation boasts a five-win, one loss, and one tie record for the season.

The first tally of the non-league tilt came early in the second A from the second

spinner through the center on the

the scramble, an unidentified St

tilt came early in the second quarter when Tom Dahnke scored from within the ten yard stripe. He elbowed his way through his A "once-in-a-lifetime play nes the highlight of the game for the visiting team and supporters. St. Ambrose was caught deep in its give St. Ambrose a lead they own territory and on a delayed never gave up. line, the ball was fumbled. In

the second score for the local into the end zone where Pat Conboys. St. Ambrose lost the ball nelly. St. Catherine halfback near the mid-stripe. St. Catherine pounced on the ball. fumbled and St. Ambrose once

Gets New Spark A rejuvenated St. Catherine play, St. Catherine collected a team took the field with the free ball that was dropped by the thought that they had far from opposition. With the ball safely lost the ball game. St. Ambrose n their possession, the St. Cath- took the ball on their own 40 erine quarterback faded back and from the kick-off and once again heaved a pass only to have it they were on the march. The intercepted by Frank Martucci, McFarland-to-Wills combination vho jack-rabbited 79 yards was too much for the Blue and through the entire team behind Gold as they brought the ball to good blocking to the end zone.

Late in the fourth quarter, as the result of an intercepted pasa on the St. Ambrose 30 yard line, St. Catherine came back fighting to score six points and made the local boys quite uneasy. The extra point was missed which gave St. Ambrose a one-point margin

of victory for their last game of

local team started rolling. St. We wave the battered fedora Catherine kicked to the 35, and at the St. Ambrose gridiron from then on there was no stop- squad and to its coach, Charles out of first, Houston with .611 opener they dropped the next goalward march was sparked by coach of the local team, turned in

Dads' Club Annual Football services of Jack Pagel, dropped four points to Earl Holzbaugh's Bust Set for December 15

ATTENTION, DADS-Reserve | speaker, Last Spring Bo McMil-Wednesday. December 15, for lan, Lions coach, had the capacity the Dads' Club Annual Football crowd in stitches with his humor-Bust ous football chatter for the better

This is a bit of sinside informa- part of an hour before football tion that hasn't officially been moviesh were shown of one of released by the Dads' Club pub- the University of Michigan games. licity committee, but you can consider the date as definite. A roast buffalo dinner was the Gross shot his usual good series Originally the Annual Football forerunner, of the evening's activities.

Bust was scheduled for the latter Complete information as to part of November but with Thanksgiving falling in the last what delicacies will be served are lacking, but the latest informa-14 week Dads' Club officials decided tion this writer was able to obtain 15 on the December date. Any dad who has attended this Tom Harmon's great running gala affair need not be coaxed to come back again this Fall; For back again this Fall; For Munn's assistant at Michigan enter Pierce. Brownell or Grosse State College.

because of a penalty. The second half was mainly defensive by both teams with neither of them threatening, The second half was mainly defensive by both teams with neither of them threatening, The second half was mainly defensive by both teams with neither of them threatening, The second half was mainly defensive by both teams with neither of them threatening, The second half was mainly defensive by both teams with neither of them threatening, The second half was mainly the second half

LILA CTHIEVES

Mrs. Henry J. Schlaf, of 1464

Tom Reels Off Long Runs Last League As Pointers Whip Hurons Grid Contest Untimely Penalties Cost Local Eleven Extremely Lop-Sided Title Battle

Highland Park and Roval Oak to Meet Friday Night for

One game remains to be played in the Border Cities football league but what a game that should be.

But for untimely penalties the into the end zone for his first Blue Devils would have easily approached the 54-0 score that Port Huron called us is over that Brogan's kick was no good and the Border City League. Left Halfback Tom Follis was Grosse Pointe led, 19-7, with less by far the oustanding offensive than three minutes remaining in 58, 48, 35 and 52 yards re-spectively, which highlighted the Blue Devils another opportunity will tangle on the Acorns' home field Friday night, No-

son to Hamtramck, 13-0, last Friday night.

Cover 117 Yards

by a Blue Dévil team in a good

Despite this good blocking

With the game less than two sustained drive which actually cominutes old Follis reeled off a covered 117 yards counting the beautiful 58 yard run for what yards lost by penalties. Sixteen should have been the first score plays, three of them passes which should have been the first score of the game. A five yard penalty netted 54 yards, gave the Hurons against the Pointers for having their final score of the game. The a backfield man in motion illegale backfield man in motion illegal-kick was no good and the Hurons by, nullified the score and placed trailed the Blue Devils, 19-13. the ball on the Pointers' 37 yard A Port Huron fumble, which was recovered by Bob Sharpe on

The penalty temporarily took the Hurons' 12 yard line, set up the starch out of the Pointers' attack and Quarterback Pat Brogan was forced to kick when two line plays failed to make a first down. However, Grosse Pointe got its first break when Port Huron roughed the kicker and was penalized 15 yards back to its own 38 yard line.

Follis, Bob Coleman and Ted Laitner combined on four line plays that gave the Blue Devils a first down on the Port Huron 11 yard line.

Brogan pulled a surprised quarerback sneak and reeled off the remaining yardage for the first Bob Coleman and reliable Ted score of the game. Brogan's kick faitner's offensive efforts, under from placement was good and is al conditions, would have

Port Huron showed signs of life when it moved from its own 41 to the Pointers' 26 on ten line plays which featured the running of its brilliant colored halfback Washington, who literally ripped the Blue Devil forward wall to shreds. Then Tackle Frank "Pepper" Palazzolo came up with a bruising tackle and threw Seely for a six yard loss. The Hurons never recovered and Grosse Pointe took over on downs on its 26 yard line.

On the first two plays from scrimmage Coleman and Laitner racked up a first down on the Blue Devil 40 as the first period ended.

Follis Stars Again As the second period opened First down penalties 1 Follis brought the crowd to its Total first downs 17

orilliant Blue Devil team play, to score when he recovered a Despite the fact Follis netted Huron fumble at midfield shortly vember 12. more than half of the total yard- after the kick off. Coleman and Quirk featured four thrilling runs he was credited the Pointers' drive to the Huron with only one touchdown. With 3 yard line where Coleman a bit more luck Tom could have fumbled and Port Huron recov-Royal Oak sought competition

The Hurons put together

the Pointers' last score. Lanky "Spike" Quirk swept around his own left end to score standing up after Tom Follis had picked up three yards through the fast crumbling Huron line. Brogan's kick was good and the Blue Devil stands went wild with joy.

Tackle Palazzolo stood out above the sparkling defensive play of the Blue Devil line. It was his bruising tackles at crucial moments that repeatedly stalled the Hurons' ground attack.

been outstanding but appeared only mediocre compared with on by their teammate Tom Follis, proving Wyandotte Bears scored The Blue Devils will travel to a 13-0 victory over the much Mount Clemens for their last beaten Fordson Tractors to finish Mount Clemens for their last game of the season next Saturda/, November 13 to tackle an old ings. rival which has humbled the Pointers in the last three years. The Blue Devils vow they'll and give Coach Ed Wernet his first win over Mount Clemens

since taking over the reins three seasons ago. **Game Statistics**

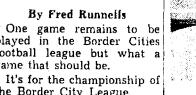
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Highland Park and Royal Oak, both unbeaten but once tied in league competition,

Royal Oak, unbeaten and once tied, will meet Highland Park, who lost its first game of the sea-

outside the league for its tune-up game when the Acorns squeezed out a 12-7 victory over their neighbors, the Ferndale Dales, Royal Oak's win was of the up-

set variety and marked the first time in five years the Acorns had clipped their neighbors. Ferndale was ranked among the state's first ten teams by virtue of

a six game winning streak this season The championship contest

should be a dilly and will be watched with concern by Grosse Pointe Coach Ed Wernet. He naturally will be pulling for his old college chum Jerry Neuman, Coach of the Polar Bears.

If Highland Park wins the cham pionship it will go far toward boosting the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils football stock for it was the Pointers who held the high St. Paul Beaten scoring Highland Park aggrega-

dominated by the Parkers. On the other hand Royal Oak

squeezed out a 6-0 win over the Pointers in the first game of the season in league competition.

In the only other league game in third place in the league stand-

The Wyandotte-Fordson game much as neither team was battlebeat the Bath City boys this year ing for league honors as they did in the 1945, '46 and '47 seasons. football fourth time the Dottes had whip-

ped the Tractors in a series that started wak back in 1929. G.P. P.H. Fordson holds thirteen decisions Wyandotte. Three of the

games ended in ties.

PAT BROGAN

tion to a 7-7 deadlock. They were In Final Game

By JOE FROMM

"SPIKE" QUIRK

St. Paul's Flyers concluded the 1948 grid campaign Sunday with a 7-0 loss to St. Francis DeSales

in a non-league game played at the brilliant one man show put played last weekend the fast im- Cooley High School. The local squad, which was hampered by injuries and illness, never got inside the St. Francis 30-yard stripe.

Bob Phinick scored the only touchdown of the game early in was an oddity this year in as the first quarter from the 2-yard lead-off, found the Punch & Judy field, sparked by a 35-yard sprint. and Jeakle with 518 and 520 The Wyandotte win marked the Phinick also ran over the extra point.

> St. Francis scored another because of a penalty.

Regardless of the outcome of neither of them threatening, the Highland Park-Royal Oak championship tilt the rest of the

From Joe

To You

by Joe Fromm

Grosse Pointe High and St.

Ambrose will both play oppon-

Ambrose played St. Catherine

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Grosse Pointe High's reserve

game with Monroe scheduled for

Monroe. The excuse given was

that the squad had taken a lough

beating from Highland Park, in

grid coach, was one of the offi-

cials in the St. Catherine-St. Am-

brose game played at the Grosse

. . .

Hanneman,

troit Lions, worked mainly with

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condition to play.

Chuck

the ends.

Pointe will travel to Mt. Clemens dry Cleaners on Oct. 29.

BOB COLEMAN

TOM FOLLIS

Grosse Pointes' Blue Devil football machine went into high gear during the past two weeks when it scored eight touchdowns in eight quarters of play. Bob "Bullet" Cole-man, Tom "Crusher" Follis and Bill "Scat" Jackson scored two touchdowns each. "Spike" Quirk and Pat "Irish" Brogan notched one score each.

Coleman scored the first and third touchdowns in the Fordson contest. Follis scored the Blue Devils' second touchdown in the Fordson game and the third marker in the Port Huron game last Saturday. Jackson notched the fourth score against the Tractors and the second touchdown in the Port Huron game. Both Quirk and Brogan garnered their scores in the Port Huron game. Quirk got number four and Brogan number one.

Ding Dong Battle for First Place Looms in Rotary Loop

ack into contention for the Ro- the evening.

when they swamped Motor City strong now, swept four from Mo-Tires. 4-0 in the only shutout reg-istered last Friday night at the Woods Recreation. Although the has his boys in high gear. standings show Piches in ninth Auto Club boks place, they are only five points G.P. Review. After winning the Auto Club broke even with

Kopp's Pharmacy upset Mon-dry Cleaners 3-1 to take Mondry's McCarren bolstering the Auto place in the runner-up position Club. now held jointly by three Rotary teams, one point out of first.

Burgess, anchor for Kopps, best- four points to Earl Holzbaugh's 539 to 538. Harrison Carpets held Middle performed well for the "magic

200 game of the season, aided by four point winner. Piches Barber reliable Jack Pagel, helped to

genson inserted in the line-up as line. The touchdown climaxed a Cocktail Lounge at their best, Team long sustained drive down the losing to the Judies 3-1, Wilson Houston Bros., Inc... Middle Atl. Transp. Co... 21

apiece helping to rout the insur- Earl Holzbaugh .. Houston Bros., Inc., tangled

Court Trombley looked

Standings

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Piches Barber Shop climbed rivals bowled the best match of tary Bowling League leadership Middle Atl. Transp. Co., going

Harrison Carpets, without the

ed Mondry's anchor Bill Mertz, five. good for Holzbaugh while Litzau

Atlantic Transport Co. to a 2-2 decision. Price, rolling his first Kong's P Kopp's Pharmacy was the other

hold Volpe's strong aggregation. Burgess with 603 topped the Shop being on the losing end. who seemed to be headed for the "drug dispensers" while Bob Auto Club with Sponsor Jur- for the barbers.

Kopps Pharmacy 21 Mondry Cleaners touchdown but it was called back with Grosse Pointe Review and Auto Club Grosse Pointe Review...... 20 came out on the short end of a Farn's Market ...

BILL JACKSON - Pictures by Fred Runnells Three Fumbles Three fumbles in a row set up Ambrose player kicked the ball

gain held the ball. On the next

one one-foot line. Wills plunged and St. Ambrose led 13-0.

Before the half ended, the St. Catherine backfield made a beautiful passing display to the one foot line. Fullback George Agnosti plunged over for the ouchdown, and the extra point

was good. Locals Start Rolling

Early in the third quarter, the the season. percentage points, leading the two and won total pinfall by five Bob McFarland's pass to Truman such an admirable and successful pins. Hickey and Peplinski held Wills into the end zone which 1948 season.

feet cheering madly as he swept Net yards gained rushing around his own right end and streaked down the western side- Net yards gained line. A desperation tackle by Washington, the closest of five Passes attempted 6 Hurons chasing Follis, stopped the fleet footed back on the Port Passes completed Passes intercepted by .. Huron 12 yard line. The run covered 48 yards. Follis was denied his second Fumbles . Ball lost on fumbles

touchdown when Bill Jackson Penalties Yards penalized 60 went over from the 2 yard line after Follis had smashed the Punts center of the Huron line on the Punt average first play after his long run. Brogan's kick was wide but

Grosse Pointe enjoyed a comfort- St. Paul League able 13-0 lead. Port Huron was unable to dent Led by Ruprichs the Pointers' fast charging line after receiving the kick off and was forced to kick on fourth down, Watson got off a low, skid-

ding punt which rolled to the Blue Devil 5 yard line. . The Pointers' attack really went into high gear at this point place. and moved the entire length of the field to score in seven plays. But a clipping penalty on the 2 yard line nullified the score. Quirk Reels Off 38

"Spike" Quirk started the drive with a 31 yard end run and Follis rambled 35 yards to climax the drive. It was the clipping penalty that occurred during Follis' run that robbed Tom of his third touchdown and placed the hall on the Huron 17 yard line.

10 split. In the next four plays the Blue The standings: Devils were driven back to midfield where the Hurons took over P. Ruprich with seconds remaining in the half.

Seely flipped a perfect pass to Watson on the Blue Devil 25 and Α. he went over in the "coffin cor-ner" for the Hurons' first score. P. Allard The kick was good as the half ended and Grosse Pointe led, G. Walters 13-7.

Makes Best Run

E. Lauer Follis and Coleman combined D. Trombley to make it a first down on the H. Furton . Pointers' 48. It was at this point J. Marsack that Follis turned in his best but not his longest run of the day. L. Reno ... M. Smith Taking a lateral pass from Brogan, Follis started around his own right end but was trapped SCHOOL OFFERS SOCIOLOGY the case, crammed with papers. for what looked to be a big loss. Grosse Pointe High School has

Follis reversed his field and out- announced a new course in soran the entire Huron team for 52 ciology, for seniors, will be ofyards behind some of the pretti- fered next semester. It will deal fire for other people and not just for a child in an institution for est down field blocking turned in with the home and family life, burned up about yourself.

Van Steen

Dansbury

Gouin

Brecht

Sweeney

Riegler

teams in the league finished in this order: Wyandotte, third; Grosse Pointe, fourth; Monroe fifth and Fordson last. Last year Fordson and Wyan--5 dotte tied for the title with Grosse

Pointe finishing third, Monroe fourth, Royal Oak, fifth and Highland Park last.

Pointer's Team Takes Title at Kalamazoo

W. Richard Ralph Jr., 1010 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe, a sophomore at Kalamazoo College, was a member of the Hoben South team which won the cham-

The Ruprich team continues pionship in the college Intrato lead the parade in the St. mural Football league. Paul's Men's Bowling League, Hoben South was undefeated with the Van Steen and F. Dans-

and unscored upon during the year. bury aggregations tied for second five game season, and won the L. Brecht holds on to first place championship by defeating the in the individual average col- Harmon East team 18-0 in a umn with 169, hard pressed by game played at Angell Field, the

Van Steen's 168. The latter rolled college athletic stadium. Thurs-613 and 597 for the two highest day afternoon, October 28. The teams represented wings three-game totals of the season. F. Davison's 251 is high game of the men's dormitories and for the season. Games of 200 or there were six teams in the better were turned in last Thurs- league.

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day night by C. Verbrugge, A. Dick had previously won the Gouin, C. Commerson, P. Rup-Men's Intramural Tennis Tournrich, T. Corbett and F. Dansbury. ament which was held at the Barney Champine made the 5-7college earlier this Fall.

He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and is Points majoring in Chemistry at Kala-.... 27

Officer Finds Briefcase 22 Left on Running Board

Pointe High field Saturday. James E. Brophy, of 1608 Roslyn, was lucky his briefcase was 19 found by Woods Patrolman Ev- Grosse Pointe High student and 19 erett Plumb after Brophy absent- professional football player, re-18 mindedly drove off with it on the turned to G.P.H.S. last week to help coaches Ed Wernet and Har-old Fisher with the team. Hanne-

15 Plumb found it at Ridgemont 13 and Mack. Others might not man, who played end for the Dehave been so quick to return

> A donation of 25 cents a week It's a great life when you're on to the Community Chest will care six and a half days.

Peplinski for Review with 545-

516 and 565. Pointe Boys Advanced Farms Market, meeting Earl In Rank at Howe School Holzbaugh, promptly knocked off Two Pointe boys have been the first two games, but Earl's boys rallied with a flurry of honored by being advanced in strikes to take the last game and rank at the Howe Military total pinfall for two apiece. Frank School, Howe, Indiana, Taylor, main cog in Holzbaugh's, George M. Fox, son of Mr. and

comeback, had no less than seven Mrs. Miles Fox of Grand Marias doubles throughout the evening, boulevard, has been elevated to ents two times in a row. The finishing with 563. Farms Ed the rank of sergeant. squads that the schools played Taube improved with each game. Robert J. Plate, son of Mr. and in their last games will be the rolling 190-191-192 for 573, high Mrs. Robert T. Plate of Berkshire Robert J. Plate son of Mr. and opening teams next season. St. series for the night. road, has been named a private

Middle Atl. Transp. Co. and first class. Sunday and will open with the Earl Holsbaugh gained sweeps to

same team next season. Grosse pull up on even terms with Mon-Congregational Saturday for the last game of Houston Bros., Inc., won their Dinner Planned this season. The Pointers will opening game from Punch & Dinner Planned play host to the Mt. Clemens Judy Cocktail Lounge. The Ju-squad in the first game next dies countered by setting the final Church will conduct a

leaders back the next two but Harvest Dinner on Friday, No fell short on total pinfall by six vember 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Christ Grosse Pointe High has scored pins, settling for two apiece. Church, An interesting program a touchdown in each of the last Mondry Cleaners lost their has been arrange eight quarters. Five players, Bill first one to Farms Market, won will be discussed. Mondry Cleaners lost their has been arranged and business

Jackson, Bob Coleman, Pat Bro. the next two by very close mar-Reservations may be made by gan. Spike Quirk and Tom Follis gins and dropped total by two calling Mrs. Merton Carleton, have shared the scoring honors. They too, broke even for MUrray 5105: or Mrs. Marcus the night. These two traditional Kalbfleisch, Niagara 1445.



Don't miss it. Remember th

a member of the Grosse Pointe Dads' Club. The function of the club to Starting time is still uncertain Dads' Club.

date has been to fete the young but watch the NEWS for further athletes twice a year, the Spring Roundup and the Fall Football Bust. Usually the pattern of the program has been the same for

Vernier, at Charlevoix, reported the last three years with each get-together being better than to Woods police Oct. 25 that the previous one. someone had stolen a lilac bush Usually Grosse Pointe dads growing in her yard the previous

don't get the opportunity to talk night. to the coaches in the various

Remember that the cost of hossports but at the Dads' Club meetings any day is welcome to pital care for children has risen have a good old fashioned chin- 40 per cent in the last year when fest with any or all of the coaches. you fill out your Community Each program has had a guest Chest pledge.

particulars.





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A young girl living on Way-

She was discharged by the

hospital authorities. It was inti-

Rotarians declare.

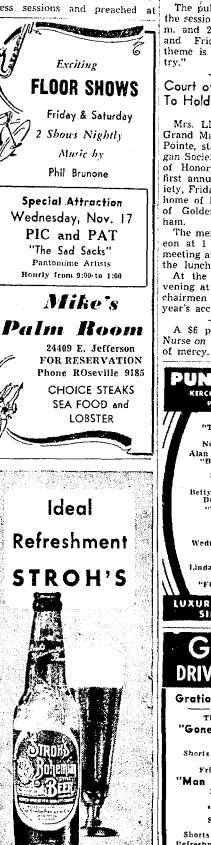
The Women's Committee of

the TB and Health Society opened

Feigns Suicide

Sewer Damage Fund Campaign Three Car Mixup Pointe Visitors The Biennial National Con-the opening Communion Service Claim Settled Occurs in Park Well Received Feted at Parties

vention of the American Luth- on Wednesday, eran Conference is being held at The Rev. Walter B. Scarvie, The damage incidental to the Faith Lutheran Church, East Pastor of Salem Norwegian Lu- big Detroit sewer project along Jefferson at Philip, November 10, 11 and 12th. The Rev. Dr. this service, (Dr. Stavig is also been the subject of prolonged been the subject of prolonged L. M. Stavig, president of the president of Augustana College, negotiations between the Park



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CAFE LOUNGE

Conference presided at the busi- Norwegian, Sioux Falls, N. D.) authorities and the Mancini conness sessions and preached at The public is invited to attend settled at last. the sessions from 9 a. m. to 12 p. This damage The public is invited to attend struction company, has been m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Thursday and Friday. The Convention curbing and in some cases side- response to date, theme is "Into A Larger Minis- walks, and is estimated to run All money con as high as \$30,000.

Court of Honor Dames To Hold Annual Meeting

by they have posted a bond to provided by club members at no make good on all the damage. charge, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of The bond will continue in force Grand Marais boulevard, Grosse for three years to provide against Pointe, state president of Michi-gan Society, Dames of the Court the damages which may later develop but are directly traceof Honor, will preside at the able to the sewer work first annual meeting of the Society, Friday, November 12, at the Christmas Seal Workers at Tea After Love Tiff

of Goldengate drive, Birming-The members will have luncheon at 1 o'clock. A state board meeting at 12 o'clock will precede the luncheon. At the business session, con-

tea Monday, November 8, at the taken poison in an attempt at home of Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent, suicide on October 27. vening at 2 o'clock, officers and chairmen will report on their year's accomplishments. 15500 Windmill Pointe drive. The police were summoned

Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Edwin F. and they took her to Bon Se-Holtzman were hostesses. Mrs. Sam Keller, chairman of tests failed to indicate the A \$6 pledge sends a Visiting Nurse on three Red Feather calls the committee, announced that presence of poison. November 22 is the date on which the Seals will be put in the mail. PUNCH & JUDY



Clarke Gable • Vivian Leigh • Cartoons • News ry Dunn, Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan, Mrs. G. Ogden Ellis, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. Fred Hush, course i Mrs. A. B. Hoffman, Mrs. John typing, Fri., Sat. Nov. 12-13 Man in the Iron Mask" Hacha, Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Louis Hayworth Joan Bennett Mrs. George Hammond, Mrs. F. Joan Bennett "Hairy Ape" Susan Hayworth William Bendix Shorts - Cartoons - News Refreshments - Free Pony Rides for the Kiddies Adm. 65c inc. tax Children under 12 FREE Last Show starts at 11:35 p.m. A. Johnson, Mrs. Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., Mrs. O. Keller, Mrs. Herman Koestlin, Mrs. William O'Neil Kronner, Mrs. Joel Leete, Mrs. Harry G. Lyon, Mrs. E. E.

Lundberg, Miss Una Lundberg, Mrs. R. C. Marr, Mrs. G. Boyd McPherson, and Mrs. Archibald McKay. Judie Baker Entertains

High School Pals at Tea

home.

The annual drive by the Grosse There was a three-car mixup Pointe Rotary Club for funds for at the intersection of Kercheval Ridge road home of Col. and Mrs. goodwill and charitable activities and Lakepointe on November 5 Emmett F. Connely were the is making good progress, accord- in the late afternoon. It was the old story of car ing to the committee in charge.

number one stopping for a turn This drive is to provide the means for carrying on the club's and two following cars coming behind too fast. All three of the work through the coming year This damage was to paving, and is meeting with generous cars suffered minor damage and tickets were served to two drivers for not having cars under

All money contributed is exproper control. pended in actual benefits, the Village Manager Everitt B. committee points out. There are Lane has effected an agreement no administrative costs. All ad-Lane has effected an agreement no administrative costs. All ad-with the Mancini concern where-hy they have noted a bard to ministration and services are Knights to Hold

Memorial Mass Pointers can support with confi-dence that all contributions are ed on the list of 16 members of Gabriel Richard Council, Knights ory the council membership will hold its annual memorial Mass and ritualistic exercises, on Sunday, November 21, starting with Holy Communion at the 7 a.m. Mass at St. Elizabeth Church, McDougall and Canfield, states Chancellor Roy Matthews.

Rev. Fr. Jos. Preffer, Chaplain of Gabriel Richard Council will celebrate the Mass. At the exercises following breakfast in the club's building, former district deputy Vincent McAuliff will deliver the address, and Paul K. Murphy will repeat the eulogies. Remembered also will be the seven young members who gave their lives during the recent World War II.

The uniformed commandery Fourth Degree, will act as guard of honor, under the leadership of Dr. C. B. Lundy.

Marillac Guild Party Will Benefit Hospital

Mrs. Harold G. Frear is the chairman of the 14th Annual Fall party to be given by Marillac Guild Saturday evening Novem-ber 13, in the Women's City Club. Assisting Mrs. Frear are Mrs. Thomas Roosen as co-chairman, Mrs. James Helps, Mrs. Euclid V.

Joinville, Mrs. J. E. McCaughey and Mrs. Ralph Sharp. Proceeds from this party will be turned over to St. Mary's Hospital for the refurnishing of the

Children's ward.

In 1799, according to the then Secretary of the Navy, the Navy's annual food needs were 1,600 of beans and 12,500

academic instruction, year of 1944, were 4,500,000,000 (B) pounds, enough to fill ton to Charleston, S. C.

Weekend house guests in the Emmett F. Connely were the Hempstead Washburns, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Carl Warner, of Buffalo.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr entertained the Connelys and their guests in their home in Touraine road.

Saturday found the group at the Michigan-Navy game at Ann Arbor. Dinner followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr., of Kenwood road. Col. and Mrs. Connely gave a luncheon honoring their guests to-

During the 45 months of war, about 75,400,000 rations, or about of Columbus, who died during 226,200,000 individual meals, were the past year and in whose memserved at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, 111.



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In addition to members of the Women's Committee invitations were sent to 70 other women in-terested in the work of the TB New Launderette To Open Monday

the 1948 double - barred cross burn badly scared her family by

Christmas Seal campaign at a making them believe she had

first family laundry service on Monday, November 15, when the Woods Launderette opens at 21138 Mack avenue, at Brys drive. William Murray, Mrs. The new shop is complete in

every way. Bendix laundry equipment is used exclusively. Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman, owners of the establish-

George Renchard, Mrs. Lester H. ment, announce that they will give the new shop their personal attention John Jacobs Graduated

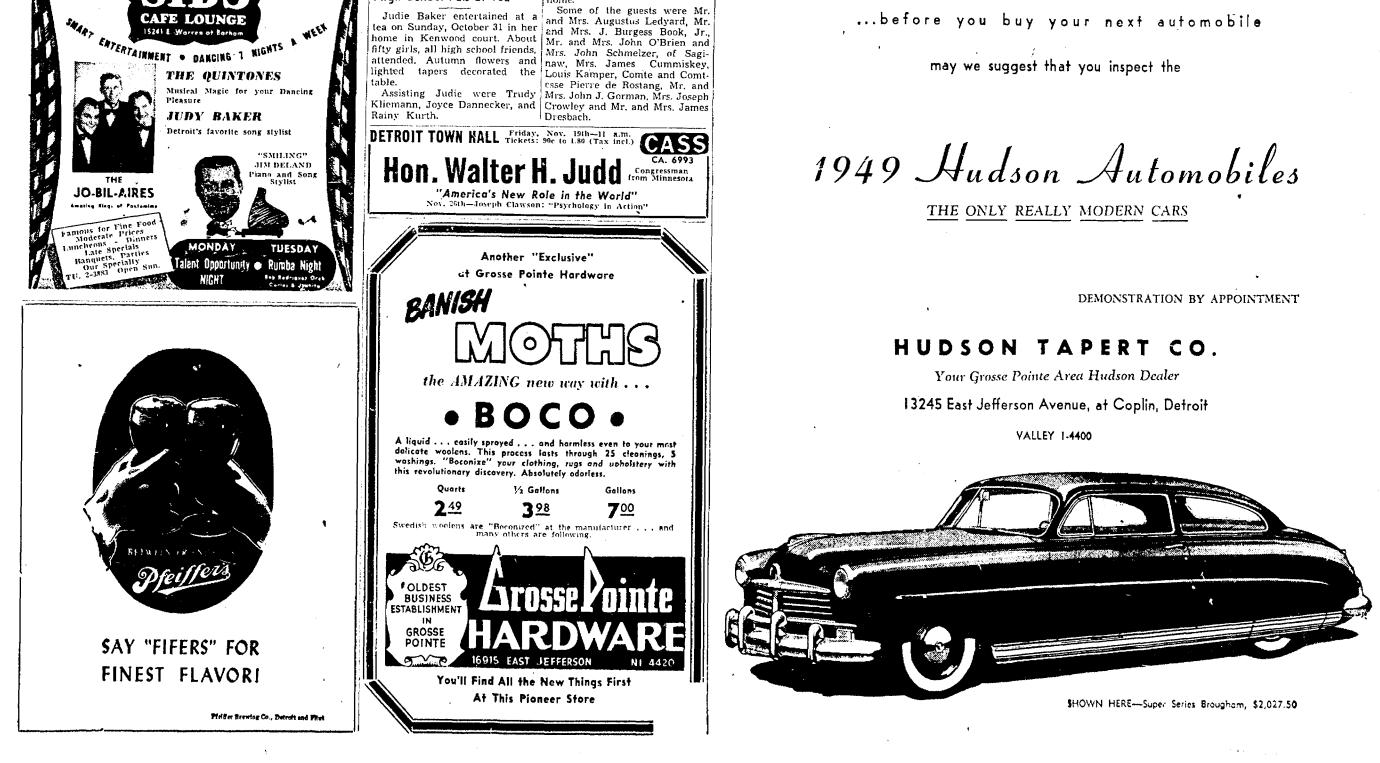
At Fort Knox, Kentucky

Rct. John Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobs of 785 Lake Shore road, was graduated from the Clerks' General School of Division Trains, Third Armored Division last week at Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Phillip D. Dextre, Mrs. Har-

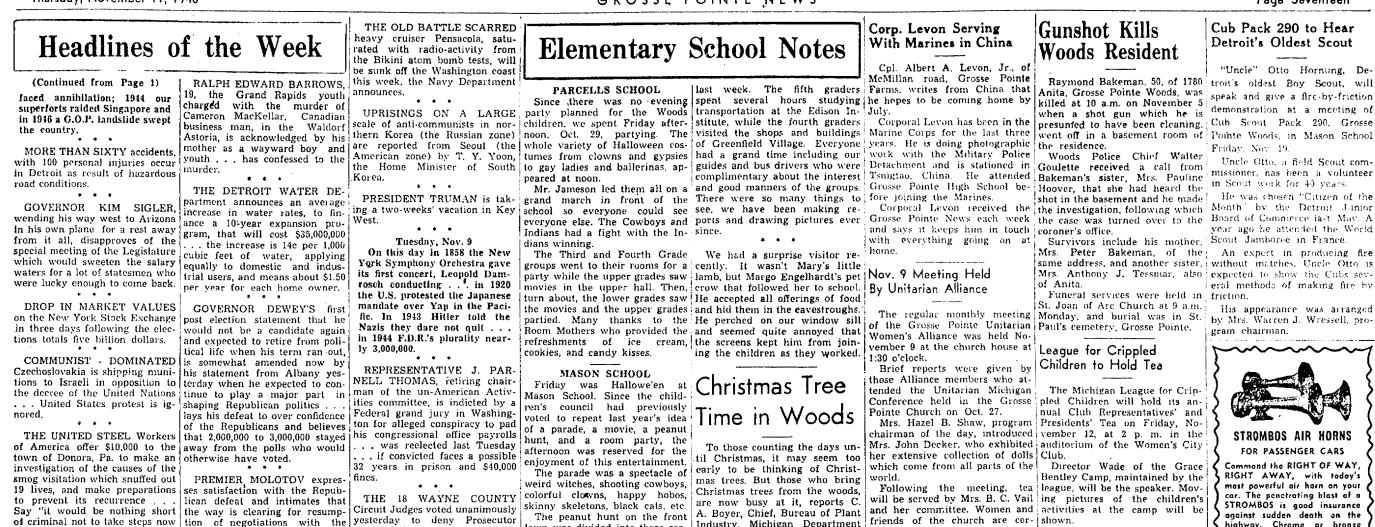
The school is an eight weeks bushels comprehensive and extensive pounds of butter. The Navy's course including 100 hours of food requirements for the fiscal and basic communications. Prior to his entrance into the freight train reaching from Bos-Army in June of 1948, Rct. Jacobs attended St. Leo High School,

where he took an active part in the sports program. George Brett Shaeffers Hold Sunday Open House

Mr. and Mrs. George Brett Shaeffer held open house Sunday evening in their Lakeland avenue







In addition to the peanuts,

costume and the collector of the

joyed them. Over 600 children,

from the kindergarten through

grade three, had the kind of

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Two cartoon

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Committee.

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"Mary's Little Lamb"

they liked at Mason

of criminal not to take steps now tion of negotiations with the

Sunday, Nov. 7. Birthday in 1887 of Madam Currie, discoverer of radium In Poland.

Committeeman George S. Fitz- prices for farm products and regerald, acting on what he ack- peal of the Taft-Hartley law ... for Senator Ferguson . . . calls and rationing powers. on Secretary of State Alger to preserve all tally sheets and seal all ballot boxes immediately . Republican State Chairman Johr A. Wagner, says the democrats have not a thing to go on.

THE STOCK MARKET took a slight upturn on Saturday morn-ing but still far below the post Roosevelt and 600 dignitaries in-every hospital in the State . . election beating it took for three cluding the London diplomatic hospital directors generally condavs. corps.

. . . J. KINGSLEY WIDMER, aged 23, of Minneapolis and a student in the University of Minnesota faces an eight months' term in a Federal reformatory for refusing to register for the draft.



"it would be nothing short the way is clearing for resump-AN ASSOCIATED PRESS sepaking for the Bench, President apples and lollipops were supsurvey of the new Congress in- Judge Ira W. Jayne said: "Under plied for each child by the Room

dicates strong backing for the the State Sales Tex Act, a court Mothers and the PTA. Balloons DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL Marshall plan, high support order may be secured from any and noise makers were given in Circuit Court in the State, authorizing a seizure of any books or nowledges is hearsay informal sentiment runs against giving the records of a business suspected most peanuts. tion, moves to question the vote President standby price control of violating the statute . . . this remedy seems to the Wayne Circuit Court to be adequate for and "The Toonerville Trolley,"

State's Sales Tax Division

SERVICE EMPLOYES'

defin the strike . . . Dr. Kenneth M. Babcock, of Grace Hospital.

says, "If Detroit falls other hos-

pitals in the state will go down

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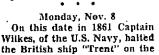
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Foundation.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT securing the necessary informa- and the children thoroughly ention without the expense of a will become the first American President to be enshrined in grand jury." Westminster Abbev next Friday when Prime Minister Attlee and A SERVICE EMPLOYES party strike at the Harper Hospital at School. Winston Churchill will unveil an

eight foot marble tablet to his the peak of an AFL organizing



high seas and removed the Confederate States' Commissioneds, Mason and Slidell, almost precipitating a war with England at the outset of our Civil war in 1864 President Lincoln gained a popular majority over Gen. George B. McClelland of 494,567 . . . in 1944 President Roosevelt was elected to his

which it was preparing to tele-vize, is too scantily attired for fourth term. British audiences. TEN PERSONS WERE cilled and 200 hurt over the veekend in what is believed the highest casualty total in Michigan Wyo. yesterday. for any November week in his-

BRITISH HOUSEWIVES can promptu dance and the skeletons . . . no longer bring home the bacon and witches ran after the ani-LIBERALS in the Republican . . . ration halved to one ounce mals. Back in the building we weekly for the four weeks start- all were most enthusiastic about party are planning to seize the Rep., Vermont, has written to President Truman "offering full cooperation" with Democrats on DETROIT'S 27,000 employes

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

are now busy at it, reports C. A. Boyer, Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, Michigan Department

of Agriculture. Actually the selection and marking of numerous Christmas Tree species - particularly the Spruce and the Balsam, have

weeks. An exceedingly heavy each room as prizes for the best harvest throughout the Christmas tree areas of Michigan is anticipated, reports Mr. Boyer. The Christmas tree industry is a big business in Michigan, with normally one and ¼ million trees being handled each year. To eliminate indiscriminate cut-

Michigan Legislature passed Act cies. No. 124, known as "The Christmas Tree Act," which governs

toys to send to our little "adopt-ed" boy in Hungary. One box removal or transportation of such with good warm clothes and anstock without the written conother with food have already sent of the owner, which, interpreted means a legal bill of sale started on their long journey across the ocean. Right now we must accompany the Christmas

crayons, pencils, tiny cars, bal-loons and gum. We have hunted out the brightest paper and rib- AWVS Holding bon in hopes of making Jene and **Tea and Bazaar** for Romance," a three-act com-his friends happy at Christmas **Tea and Bazaar** edy, at the Players' Playhouse in

Vernier's Hallowe'en party was a real success. It started with a grand march on the playground led by Mr. Hicks. Then, with everyone in a huge circle. each room paraded to show off grees below zero in Cheyenne, the weird, funny or pretty costumes. Later, cowboys chased Indians, the girls gave an im-



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B. Schlotman and Mrs. Allan

sponsoring a turkey dinner in

the parish hall at Harper and

George O. Johnston, president, conducted the business session. Contralto Winifred Heckman opened the season of Grosse Mrs. Wilkins Livingstone, di-Pointe Morning Musicales Thursday at the Country Club. This rector of Community Chest special services, was the guest was the first program to be held speaker. Joan Ide, a Campfire away from Alger Museum, when ting by those who would cut on Girl and junior guest, described the series originated four years the work of various Chest agenago. Among those on hand for th

Mrs

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ity chairman.

Reports were given by Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. John H. Musicale were Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. French, Jr., Mrs. John R. Stearns Russell Alger, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. James O. Murfin, Mrs. Mrs. Robert T. Pierce, Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, Mrs. Ross Wil-Frank Goldie and Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins. kins, Mrs. Henry Kohring and Others were Mrs. Frederick W. Mrs. Earl Heenan. Campbell, Mrs. T. A. Davidson,

Shelden.

Season Opens Tomorrow For Theater Arts Club

Theater Arts Club will open its St. Matthew's Women's 38th season tomorrow evening Club to Hold Big Event with the presentation of "Time for Romance," a three-act com-St. Matthew's Women's Club is

East Jefferson avenue. Jane McClure, who has the lead

Buckingham, at 12:30 p.m. role, will be supported by Mrs. Thursday, November 11. Mrs. Fred Potvin, Bedford green, Mrs. David Stapleton, Mrs home of Mrs. Richard Ralph, Philip Flanders, Mrs. Donald Wiroad, is in charge of the party, She is being assisted by Mrs. K. nans, Mrs. Alex Stirling, Mrs. p. m. on Thursday, November 11. Ralph Simonds, Mrs. Bruce Kirk R. Oberle, Harvard road. The dinner will be followed by The director, Mayme English cards. Table prizes and a large

committee, with Mrs. Jules Lillottee, is being assisted by Mrs. selection of door prizes will be Denald Worley, Mrs. Curtis An- awarded. drews, Mrs. Leslie Putnam and Mrs. G. Boyd MacPherson and Miss Lento Fulwell.

of the Antique Booth: Mrs. Lectures on Art Scheduled Joseph Applegate and Mrs. Wal- At GP Board of Education

a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Board

ingham road, and Mrs. R. H. Mellett, Bedford road. Reservations for this party

An added attraction will be a

fancy work booth presided over by Mrs. Raymond Schon, Buck-

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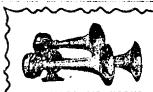
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Uncle Otto, a field Scout commissioner, has been a volunteer

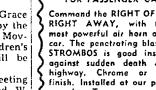
He was chosen "Citizen of the Month" by the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce last May, A year ago he attended the World

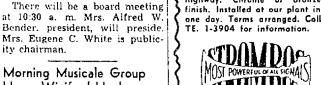
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His appearance was arranged by Mrs. Warren J. Wressell, pro-













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of both Christmas trees and Mrs.

the three cartoons sent to us by the Grosse Pointe Hallowe'en

been in progress for several on a recent afternoon in the Windmill Pointe drive home of Mrs Frederick Sloane Ford.

the removal and transportation

trees or boughs.

A tea and bazaar sponsored by the American Women's Volun-Henry Bogle, Mrs. Irving Cedartary Services will be held in the

1010 Yorkshire road, from 2 to 5 ing assisted by the following:

Mrs. Edward L. Hogan, in charge ter Rochow, Apron and Needlework Booth: Mrs. E. A. Melms

friends of the church are cordially invited to attend. Chest Official Addresses Tau Beta Fall Meeting Tau Beta held its fall meeting

land not their own, the 1933

We have just completed collecting money, clothing, food and and Christmas boughs. It prohibits the cutting and/or

are wrapping coloring books,

Mrs. Fred M. Cousins, chair- and Mrs. William Hoey. man of the ways and means Schneider as co-chairman, is be-

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forward looking legislation in the have asked pay raises which next four years ... the Associated would stack up against the tax-Press story from Washington says that Aiken and other Republican Wednesder Y members of Congress, who class themselves as the liberal wing of the party, promise a fight to "throw out the old guard leadership of the party."

EMPLOYERS AND MARITIME Union leaders in San Francisco agreed last night on a procedure strike and insure future peace on nopoly.

the waterfront. THE ROYAL PHYSICIANS at COBS, accused of swindling the ties. These include riding the the British Court predict that American Express Company out busses, holding doors as the chil-Princess Elizabeth's baby will put of \$132,000, reported to be try-in an appearance on Sunday, or ing to make a deal with the ing fire drills and checking the possibly Saturday. escape proscention.

ing 1,000 U.S. Air Force technicians docked at Liverpool yesterday.



great writer, historian and

which they hope will end quickly ED in Flint yesterday for oper- and assisting little folks wher-the West's 67-day-old maritime ating a gigantic handbook mo- ever necessary. The Safety Pa-. . .

AN ARMY TRANSPORT carry-

Wednesday, November 10 Birthday in 1694 of Voltaire (Francois Marie Aronet), a fine job in helping the school.

Beverly Kurschat as captain and philosopher of France, one of the greatest minds of all time. Service Girls, help plan a varied program of responsibilities which program of responsibilities which TWENTY - FIVE MEN AND include lunchroom, hall and lav-

TWO WOMEN WERE INDICT- atory supervision, housekeeping ED in Flint yesterday for oper- and assisting little folks wher-

trol with Captain Kenneth Auxiliary Plans Party Wright and Lieutenant Robert For St. Joseph Hospital MRS. LILLIAN MYERS JA- Morse have all the outdoor du-

company to return the money to playground to see that everyone

is playing peacefully and happily. About 45 children are, at THE UNITED NATIONS' po. present, actively carrying on this

litical committee has called democratic program. upon Yugoslavia, Albania and Carol Henry from the fourth

Rudgaria to cooperate with the Carol Henry from the fourth Greek government to end grade has been chief storekeeper guerilla warfare in Greece. she has had an assistant who

THE UNITED STATES now helps her sell, keep records and has enough troops in Berlin to try to balance the cash box. Car- entette. block any Russian attempt to of has helped enough children Hoelwy, commandant in the U. Estabrook, was appointed. S. sector.

. . . Most of the rooms have been Mrs. George N. Michaels. THE TRUSTEES OF HARPER enjoying nature walks and reg-HOSPITAL yesterday ordered ular trips to the library but the dismissal notices sent to all strik-ing employes. Iong trip to Greenfield Village

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Mrs. E. Wilson Wardell, Mrs. of Education, 399 St. Clair. Stanley Ecclestone, Mrs. Rich-Mrs. Pear received her master ard Ralph, Mrs. Malcolm Mc- of arts degree in the field of art Lellan, Mrs. Frank Burton and history and has made many sig-Mrs. Grant McDonald will alter- nificant contributions in the field nate at the tea table. of research.

Auxiliary Plans Party

by calling the Grosse Pointe Board St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Aux- of Education, TUxedo 5-2000, Exiliary is having its annual party, tension 25. for the benefit of the Children's

ward on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 8 Mrs. Bauman Is Honored p.m. in the Nurses Home at Mil- By Panhellenic Group waukee and E. Grand Blvd.

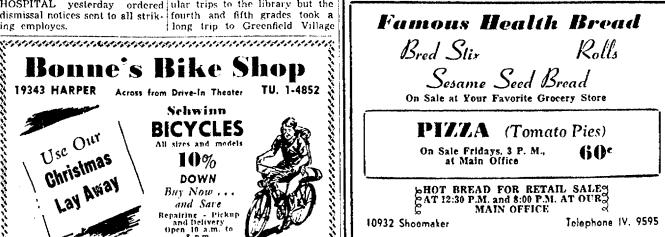
Mus Raymond Mauer, new Mrs. Walter E. Bauman, of president, will be chairman and Berkshire road, 33rd president Mrs. John C. Biecker co-chair-of the Detroit Panhellenic Assoman. Publicity will be handled ciation, was honored recently at by Mrs. Wm. A. Gant. Reception the President's Tea. committee, Mrs. Joseph Andries,

Mrs. H. Glenn Bixby opened at our supply store. Each week Mrs. Josephine Troester, Mrs. her home on Bretton drive for the Frank Schaldenbrand, Mrs. Frank Klein, and Mrs. Achille I. Mar-The new president is a mem-

ber of Sigma Kappa. Each of 18

In charge of prizes are Mrs. national sororities selects an outseize power by force in the with this experience so that this Frank Miesel, Mrs. William H. standing member of its organiza-American sector, says Col. Frank week a new storckeeper, Suzann Thomas and Mrs. J. J. Dooley, tion as president for a year. Tickets by Mrs. Charles N. Reich-Mrs. A. C. Pringle, a Delta ling, Mrs. Cyril J. Mauer and Delta Delta member, chairmaned

the tea.



Mrs. Lillian M. Pear, well- may be made by calling either work Booth; Mrs. E. A. Mehns and Mrs. Betty Wade, Pantry Shelf and Baked Goods Booth; Mrs. John Wilke and Mrs. Wil-liam E. Waterbury, White Eleph-ant Booth; Mrs. Frank Burton, Prizes; Mrs. A. A. Engel, Re-ture is scheduled from 10 to 11 ering to a possible fall.



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Kopp's Pharmacy 16926 Kercheval, at Notre Dame	Downtow 2110 Pa	vn Office ark Ave.	overcoat, size 38; men's spor coats, one corduroy, size 38	condition, low mileage, orig		d.	orator / 2-5159
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Notre Dame Pharmacy 17000 Kercheval, at Notre Dame	(Male and Female) WHITE woman wants day work.	2 HAND Crocheted large tabl cloth. UNiversity 4-6765.	 sleeved black blouse, new, siz 34. Mahogany library table encyclopedia. NI. 3980. 	e, lent condition, \$1840 cash. 87	too small) Work mucolf Co	BRICK and cement work. Re	DAR Chapter
Grosse Pointe Drug Co. 17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair	References, \$6 and carfare.	WILL SACRIFICE very fine nat	- HAND-CROCHETED tablecloth			pair and new. Driveways. Ga rage, rat wall, basement floors	, Doura to me
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Pando Confectionery 20792 Mack Ave., at Anita	Carefully selected. Couples, Cooks, Maids, Porters, Chauf- feurs, Dishwashers and day	BABY CAB, \$15; baby bath, \$5 In good condition. TU. 2-2725	MINK girl's coat, size 12, good condition. TUxedo 1-2191.	REAL ESTATE	CHRISTMAS special! New Elec trolux available, no waiting	g. WILKINS garage door repain	the hostess at noon. She assisted by Mrs. Roy Ross
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Schettler's Drugs 337 Fisher Rd., at Maumee	CA. 9045	cornice for large window, cus tom made, like new, cost \$100 value \$35; poker table, lik	black coat, size 12, fox collar		21d—Curtain Laundry	CARPENTER	- Meiser. Those who are planning
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Charter Buses tor All Occasions	ROOM with or without kitchen	floral drapes; coal scuttle and shovel. TUxedo 1-0494.	d TUXEDO, size 16-18. VAlley d 4-0329.	y VAlley 2-0100	MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING	roofs. gutter work. General	Arthur C. Erwin, Mrs. (
DELUXE MOTOR STAGES	privileges, to refined middle- aged business or retired lady.	ATTENTION, Painters, Gas Sta	F nool toble Tlivede 9 1155	We have buyers for good homes	5. 16127 E. WARREN	Home and Industrial Repairs H. F. JENZEN 4372 Dickerson Ave. VA. 2-4101	 ford, Mrs. Harry B. Alger Mrs. Theodore L. Dar
licago \$3.80 St. Louis \$6.37 Los Angeles \$44.74	TUxedo 2-2930. GROSSE POINTE — New five-	tion Owners!-Large 1½ h service station type air com	MAPLE double bed, complete	Let us appraise your property to best market prices.	21e-Custom Corsets	REPAIRS	dolph E. Hofelich, Mrs. C
5 Cass at Bagley Ran. 1341	room upper. 32 ft. living- dining room combination.	pressor, complete with 4-fit tank, motor, regulator, etc. \$135. Tuxedo 2-0240 Coll office	TWIN silver fox furs. Will make	e 15322 East Jefferson	SPENCER CORSETS INDIVIDUALLY designed, Dres	INTERIOR and EXTERIOR	Reynolds, Mrs. Harry R. eny, Mrs. Gilbert K. P
BRUSH-UP	Adults. References. Write Box E-888 Grosse Pointe News	5 p. m.	Excellent condition, TU, 2-6960	at Nottingham	and Surgical garments. Ove 13 years experience. Maud	er Enclose front or rear porches, le kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms.	Mrs. Harold C. Belf, Mrs rill F. Cross.
NO REFRESHER COURSE	20365 MACK. Share 1st floor	PIANO, Baby Grand. Excellent condition, \$500. TU. 5-7072.	t COMPLETE home of furniture 2 bedroom suites, one Shera-	- GROSSE PTE, FARMS - Choice lot in Stephens Hill subdivi	Bannert, 368 McKinley, Gross	e attic rooms, remodeling. Prompt	Charles L. Hall, Mrs. H
Ten Lessons\$10 First Lesson\$2	with architect, builder, etc. TU. 2-8710.	MAN'S WINTER Overcoat size	ton mahogany. Twin beds	Bien Gun Guner 10, 2-2220	TOwnsend 7-4312.	Ś. F. BARBER	H. Zeller, Mrs. Robert H. son, Mrs. Russell V. Allma Henry B. Kellogg, Mrs. I
DRJEDOR PUBLISHING COMPANY	SIX ROOM, lower duplex, ga- rage, oil heat, screened-in	42. Excellent condition. Youth's winter overcoat, size 32, hardly worn. NI, 2731.	ticles. 4434 Bishop, TU, 2-5219, Call Sat. and Sunday or after		r	FINE CARDENTERY	L. Hoagland and Mrs. V
103, College Park Station Detroit 21, Mich.	norch hath and shower Ex-	MAHOGANY UPRIGHT Winter	5 o'clock week days.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS-At-	GUARANTEED work on all re- frigeration. Repaired in home	Cabinets, Recreation Rooms,	The board members have
LOST AND FOUND	only, couple preferred. \$90.00 to \$100.00 depending on re-	make piano. Excellent for schools and other institutions.	pointe, persian collar, size 36.	Colonial: 214 car brick garage		kind. William Brockel, 16022	and and bull of a list
T-Two coats, Monday, on	decorating required. Unusually	VA. 4-5519.	like new, \$35. TUxedo 1-4315. TWO RUGS, reasonable. Bige-	breezeway; large living room,	2-8212.		escing in Army hospitals the out the United States.
dge belween Lincoln and ir. Reward. TW. 1-4426.	NI. 8788.	STEINWAY Concert Grand. Must sell quickly. Will accept any reasonable offer. TU, 1-	low, 11 ft. 8 in. by 8 ft. 11 in.; the other 14 ft. 10 in. by 8 ft.	features, dining space, abund-		BASEMENT BARS and recrea- tion rooms, built or finished.	Cardenales 1
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AL ESTATE SALESMAN	clusive neighborhood. Adults.	SOFA, Early American. Unusual- ly upholstery. Down cushions.	oil painting, \$15. One floor lamp, \$10; two taffeta evening	place in basement, gas heat;	and cleaning. VAlley 2-5587		Christmas Sa
i rental men for new apart- t development on Lakeshore -	\$125 month. MUrray 8787.	TRinity 2-0108. SINGER electric cabinet model	gowns, blue and green, size 10-12. Miscellaneous. TUxedo	tions; other interesting fea-		sun rooms, and general car-	Body Lunche
ROWE REALTY CO.	room cottage, bathtub and shower. 100 ft. from the ocean.	sewing machine, stool to match. Only 2 yrs. old, perfect con-	2-1634	tures; perfect condition; con- venient location. Owner leav- ing city—immediate occupancy.		t CARPENTER alterations of all	Mrs. William M. Rosbo
TUxedo 5-3665	Heated. Beautifully furnished and landscaped. Nlagara 0383.	dition. \$110.00 cash. NI. 1260 after 6:00 p.m.	Standard size basement combina-	\$22,000. Nia. 9431.	Schrader, VAlley 4-0388.	Witt. TU. 5-2092.	and Mrs. Thomas J. Litl entertained recently at a Co
nmission; for information		WHITE bunny fur jacket and	tion windows		C. VAN HOUZEN & SON. Com- plete painting and decorating.	EXCLUSIVE Alterations by Ma-	Club luncheon for com members of the Grosse
LO. 8-8458 evenings.	(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.) WANTED - 3- or 4-bedroom	muff. Like new. Suitable for teen age girl. VAlley 2-1421.	sale. Liberal allowance on old	GROSSE POINTE HOME OWNERS	VE. 9-7529.	rie Stephens. Also furs. 13327 Kercheval. VAlley 3-0053.	Farms and Garden Club will handle the sale of C mas greens this year.
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inity of St. Paul's School; erences. TUxedo 2-1198.		ART collector's antique Victorian sofa and three matching chairs,		homes in this section. Our active,	moving, call VAlley 4-7939.	NI. 9370.	and wreaths may be picke at Grosse Pointe Me
ANING WOMAN, white, to ne permanently every Wed-	and size. Box G-150, Grosse Pointe News.	carved rosewood, tufted and pleated brocatelle upholstering,		qualified buyers are depending on us to locate their home needs.		designer alterations fur re-	Church. Mrs. Rosboroug
and an musical survey of -	NCOME, flat or apartment. Re- sponsible couple, age 30, no	very desirable and excellent ready to use condition, MU.		Let us sell your home now and	mates. B. F. Gentry, 4851 Lode- wick, TUxedo 1-2012,	15171 Kercheval. TUxedo	Mrs. Litle, co-chairman. On the committee are
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lay night and some others. I TU. 2-2935.	dustrial Relations. Call TW, 1- 6000, Ext. 319.	6 FT. COLD SPOT refrigerator; 5 pc. breakfast set; gas stove and davepart All in good	Old Clothing	feous representatives. You are obligated in no way.	30 years' experience washing walls, ceilings and woodwork,	DRESSMAKING and alterations. Special attention to good fit-	Whittaker, Mrs. J. Cra Frost, Jr., Mrs. Wyman D
ERIENCED fountain girl. E	EMPLOYED couple and child	and davenport. All in good condition. WAlnut 4-0851.	BEST PRICES PAID	TYSON	cleaning wall paper and floors. We also service your windows	agara 3745.	Mrs. Arthur C. O'Connor,
	nat, apartment of small house,	LILIHAN oriental rug, rose and blue 6½x5, like new. Jacobean	TOPCOATS AND SHOES	TUxedo 1-5440 19718 MACK	awnings, screens, and storms. VAlley 2-1361.	DRESSMAKER. Best references, will sew in your home. Mrs.	
L TIME MAID, five or six rs; family of four, children -	Call Will DesRocher, Neigh- borhood Club, NI, 4600.	hall chair, Queen Anne style living room chair, mahogany	A telephone call will bring us to	19PETS	Storm windows removed, screens and awnings hung. Estimates	Sharp. New phone No, VA.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ool age. Private room and J h. Must be good cook, white.	OHNS-MANVILLE representa- tive urgently needs apt., flat	drp front desk, dining room furniture in walnut finish ma-	you immediately!	BOX PUPPIES, registered, fawn beauties, sire Champine Bub-	freely given on wall washing. HAYES WINDOW CLEANING	21y—Piano Service	Pointe Girls Helping Plan Marygrove Dance
1 TUxedo 2-7635.	or income, References, MAdi- son 3300.	hogany in excellent condition. NI. 7521.	Entire libraries, bookcases and	ling Over of Lilac Hedge. 21526 Alger, St. Clair Shores.	AND WALL WASHING	PIANO tuning, electric cleaning, complete service, C. L. Ed-	Three-dimensional tower
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iver. OLive 8955.	MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING	METAL double bed. No springs or mattress. \$8. Call VAlley	have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs.	THOROUGHBRED airedale. fe-	DEAN'S Washing and Ironing. Curtains carefully handled. VA. 2-0024. 1598 Hart.	COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE	illac Hall for the all-s Tower dance, first big form
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AN WANTS washing and	gravel, crushed stone, cinders	cycle for age 4-8. Best offer. TU. 2-8118.	2-2115.	9-1028. 21SERVICES	HAVE YOUR HOME	FINNUS CONCO and repaired. MY	Local girls taking a har preparations are Marylou
ing at home. 4352 Mary-	Call NI. 4787.	ARGE high twist cedar colored	also pinking shears. TU. 2-8939.	(a)-General	SERVICED FOR THE	customers say the best ever.	cock, 395 Moross, head of invitation committee, and Hay, 645 Neff, on the patron
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tery or help with dresses. do some sewing but not	ways have the things you are looking for. VAlley 2-2115. F	ners. Call LOraine 7-8754. ULL dress suit, midnight blue	Also waterproof mattress. TU. 5-5453.			Over 30 years' experience. Č. O. LeBaron, TUxedo 2-8939.	ANNUAL BETHANY SA The Bethany Ladies' Aid
erienced. Write Box F-850, A	EOLIAN pipe organ for sale. Suitable for church, new condi-		WANTED — Maple settee, dres- ser and leather lounge chair.	CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE	Call Us for Free Estimates		ciety will hold its annual and supper at the church, C
HIGH SCHOOL Senior	tion. A. T. White. WO. 2-7622.	2-8118. ABLE-NELSON spinet piano,	Private party, Call Lakeview	Investigate this time and money	G. OLMIN Window Classing Service	trimmed and removed; experi-	worth and Outer drive, on nesday, November 17, from
y sitters. Week nights. Call	top, 5 ft., excellent condition.	1.4. 6700	11-AUTOS FOR SALE	saving convenience today.	Window Cleaning Service TRinity 1-0294	timete T Aleguiere C 2000	noon until 8 p.m. Meals wi served cafeteria style.
WISHES 2 days, Thursday	tage. 616 Continental. VAlley	fer. TUxedo 2-0653.	STUDEBANER, 1947 Regal de- baxe Commander 5-passenger	22700 Harper Avenue	We Are Insured	TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, bull- dozing, dirt removed. Call NI.	STYLIST
Friday, Laundry but no	INK Natural, Beautiful stylish	ARPETING, cedar chest, living room, dining room, child's bed-	coupe, 8 tube radio, under seat heater, overdrive, seat covers,	Tel. ROseville 4565W	Window Shade Cleaning and Replacements	8103.	In Queens, N Y., Marie I was still looking for the door
•	jacket side cane muff match-	room, misc. furniture and kit- chen ware. TUxedo 2-0653.	low pressure tires, side mirrors and chrome wheel trims. Priv-	VENETIAN BLINDS	MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING	Advertising Pays	door beautician who had of her a free demonstration.
SITTER, 14 years of age, crienced. Prefer Saturday	Beaded blouses, etc. After 3. T.	ABLE RADIO-phonograph, like	ate owner. Call NI. 8405.	3.5 Day Service	16127 E. WARREN		cut off most of her hair, smither head with cold cream,
Sunday work. Call TUx-	MCKERING Grand Diana dall	new. Record cabinet, lamp and end table. Sable dyed fur coat.	1948 OLDSMOBILE (66) 2-door, hydramatic and extras, original		Nlagara 0446 CALL THE A.A.A. Window and	Sur Smostitu Aus Get Results!	disappeared.
RAL office capable of as-	TUxedo 2-6028.	TUxedo 1-9315.	7082.	pairing., cleaning or repainting.	Wall Washing for your storm windows, screens, awnings and	COMPLETE CUSTOM 1	UPHOISTERY SERVICE
ing responsibilities. Ex- RC ence includes purchasing,	10" tube with stand, in perfect		1949 LINCOLN Sportsman coupe,	Window shades made to measure or replaced on your rollers.	eavestroughs. Work guaran-		
w-up sales, tools, secre-	condition J (Groop 575 Tales)	Erector set with electric motor. NIagara 6078.	condition, white side wall tires,	Porch shades made to measure.		Slip Covers and Draperies, Be	
RIENCED girl requests GA	ARLAND Gas Range, full size. N	EW SIMMONS studio couch. Will sell for \$50 or exchange	field. MUrray 3409.	Colors in natural, green and	and the second	Cornices. Large Selection of the	
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d references. Call TYler Vie	GTORIA furniture, table, pair	2-2845.	Call owner, LAkeview 7-0169.	For estimates call TU, 2-2850	paired in your home. Reason- able. Citywide Service. MA.		PHOLSTERING
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Emph work wanted. Re- F	ocker,) marble top commode.	can Phyfe, ladder-back chairs, credenza, VEnice 9-7206.	beige, white sidewall tires, ra- dio and heater, T'Jxedo 1-4810.	ESQUIRE SHADE CO. 14537 Charlevoix		14331 Ke VAlley	

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Church News

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Sunday School and Bible

classes begin at 9:45 a.m.

throughout the afternoon,

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Annual Bazaar. The sale will

begin at 2 p.m. and continue

Among the many attractions

will be a Surprise Booth, Fish

Pond, Baked Sale, Fancy Work,

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

1700 McMillan Road

Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

Divine worship Sunday at 11

Wednesday, November 17, is

BAHAT 132 Moran Road Phone 2-3310

Friday, Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m. Discussion group, topic, "What Re- the date for the Peace Ladies' lation Has Religions to Science and Education?

Sunday, Nov. 14, 10:30 a. m., through the evening. A plate Sunday class. Religious and dinner will be served starting home of Mrs. Donald Riching, 894 scientific teachings on "The Story at 5 p.m. Hot-dogs, soft drinks, Lakepointe, Mrs. Margot Hume of Creation."

PEACE LUTHERAN Warren and Balfour Rey, Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Guids A. Merkens, Vicar

"A Plea" is the theme of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Enno G. Claus, pastor of Peace church. The services will be conducted at the regular hours

of 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. this Sunday is entitled. Three Men in the Fiery Fur- Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

November 12 at 7:45 p.m.- A plate supper will be served Choir rehearsal at the home of from 5 to 7 p.m. the Fred Flemmings, 265 Moross road. Practice includes music for

School.

Service.

groups.

Mission.

Congregational Women

The Pointe Congregational Wo-

Hear Mrs. Schroeder

prizes. Buffet luncheon.

ice cream, etc., will be served is co-hostess, 1949 officer elec-

ligion.

36 Beacon Hill.

over,

Church."

as follows:

church

November 19.

November 18 at 8:15 p.m.-

Junior Guild meeting at the

Lakepointe, Mrs. Margot Hume

POINTE METHODIST

Meeting In Kerby School

Rev. Hugh White, Pastor

Sunday, November 14

10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship

10:45 a.m.-Church school for

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Sunday, November 14

all persons 9 years of age and

11 a.m.-Church service: Ser-

II a.m. - Church school for

7:30 p.m. — Tuxis Club will meet at the church. Worship —

Sue Sibbert; program-Eleanor

Jackle; refreshments-Ann Hoff-

Wednesday, November 17

Women's Association will meet

12:30 p.m.—Elizabeth, at the home of Mrs. L. W. Westerville,

1359 Hollywood drive; co-hostess

for the Fair, which will be held

12:30 p.m.-Esther, at the home

meeting the group will go to the as Citizens."

and work on the booth

The following groups of the

Member Canvass Sunday.

man and Ann Hoover.

children 2 to 8 years of age.

9:45 a.m.-Church school for

and Sermon, topic, "Creative Re- Choir.

Saturday, November 20 the dedication service of the new 2 p.m. and 8 p.m .- Two prechurch home on December 5. sentations of, a Magie Show will

be held in the Pierce Auditorium, November 16-Lutheran Lay- Kercheval at Nottingham. The pot luck buffet supper at the mural football team at the colmen's League mixed card party Men's Club of the church will home of Mrs. Willis Bugbee at at the home of F. J. Dossin, 834 sponsor the show. Six profes-7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Trombley road. Door and table sionals will appear on the pro- Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 Beacon Tom is a graduate of Grosse Hill. grams.

> POINTE CONGREGATIONAL a very successful musical comedy Meeting in Richard School Charles W. Scheid, pastor entitled Sunday, 10:40 a.m.-Junior De-Madness. partment choir.

This organization has grown Sunday, 11 a. m. - Church with the church and has become an indispensable adjunct to the Sunday, 11 a. m. - Worship church program.

Sunday evening-Youth *Congregational* Monday 7 p.m. - Youth Choir.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Church Dinner Nov. 12 The Grosse Pointe Congrega-The C n' C Club will meet in tional Church will have a "Har-

8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. a.m. conducted by Pastor Kurz all departments of the Church the home of Carol Sober, 770 vest Dinner" Friday, November The Sunday School story for at the Punch and Judy Theater, School up to and including the University place. Miss Nancy 12, in Christ Church, Dinner will "The the temporary place of worship. Junior department. The Church Mathewson, adult sponspr, will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed School will have its own open- lead the discussion on the theme, by an interesting program of School will have its own open-ing worship service and then dis- "I Hate School—a Myth." special music planned by the choir director, Mrs. Albert

miss to its several departments. The U.D.C.s will meet Sunday Schlorff. Thursday, November 18 7^{*}p.m.—The choir will have a evening at 7 p.m. Fred Slocum Speaker for the evening will potluck buffet supper at the home will lead the discussion on the be Dr. Perry E. Gresham, Ph.D. of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, topic, "Are You a Catholic?" Dr. Gresham, is a philosopher and educator as well as minister Church School teachers will of the Woodward Christian Monday, November 22 8 p.m.—Men's Club Meeting.

meet Thursday evening at 8 at Church of Detroit, in which pul-North Church with Miss Mildred pit he succeeded Dr. Edgar De-Widber, national secretary for Witt Jones. Prior to his pastorate children's work. he was for six years professor

of philosophy at the Texas Chris-Members' of Grosse Pointe, tian University. first, North Highland Park, and The Women of Group II are First, North Highland Park, and Brewster-Pilgrim w." meet for a responsible for the arrangements dinner at Highland Park Church, and the serving of the turkey Rev. George Shepherd, George dinner, mon theme, "Forget Not the Drew and James Caskey will

This will be Every speak on the World Christian Rev. Scheid to Address Riverside Kiwanis Club

Reverend Charles W. Scheid of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will address the Riverside Kiwanis Club at its men and Friends gathered at regular weekly luncheon meet-the home of Mrs. Paul Giffin, 208 ing at the Hotel Whittier on

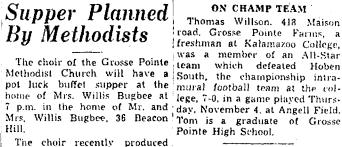
Thursday, November 11. Moran road, to hear Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder on Tuesday, Election of officers for 1949 for Nov. 9; at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Schroeder is president of sulted as follows: President, the Riverside Kiwanis Club re-Bruce Clarke; 1st vice-president, the Detroit Federation of Women's

tarian of the Women's Law As- dent, Robert Cunningham; treasis Mrs. Arthur Hirt. After a short sociation. She spoke on "Women urer, Ray Lichtwardt; sergeantat-arms, James Kilpatrick. Directors, Robert W. Jean, Jr., The subject of devotions was Omer Stoits and Bruce Reynolds. "Faith," led by Mrs. C. Benjamin

Rush. Mrs. Giffin was assisted ********************** by Mrs. Homer Wyckoff and Mrs. SEWERS - DRAINS - SINKS

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

The PROPER costume next Thursday would be the casual sport outfit, sweater and skirt (sleeves of sweater rolled well back to permit plenty of work), suits with sporty chapeaux . . . for this is AROUND THE WORLD FAIR DAY at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe and we hope these lines remind you that the fair is being held to aid the St. Michael's Chapel building fund.

Michigan's new First Lady ... MRS. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS ... is a suit girl. Day after election she whizzed about the Pointe. looking not a bit fired Ibough election she constant use lighter burning in the William's home till broad daylight . wearing a well cut gray glen plaid suit, with long, slim skirt and short boxy jacket. A simple white silk blouse completed the suit, She let ber long bland bob fly in the brisk November winds.

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Those cuties, CHARLOTTE AND ANNE FORD, baby daughters of the Henry Fords II, wear Sister Dresses almost invariably. Couple of years ago, their red Mary Jane slippers at Miss Foster's May Party set a sub sub deb fashion which is popular today at the Pointe. Recently, they danced at a children's party in brief skirts of the deepest moss green velvet (so dark it looked black) with bodices of pink ribby material walfle-patterned in strips of the green velvet. Tiny, round collars were of the velvet material. White short and black Mary Janes finished the outfits.

Certainly one of Detroit's 10 best dressed women . . . and of course we mean MRS. JEWETT DWYER . . . appeared at a recent dinner party in an ankle length gown of jet black Chantilly lace. The tiered skirt of the frock was worn over black silk while the moulded lace bodice showed a background of palest pink chiffon. Startched angel wings of Chantilly finished each shoulder. Knock out!

PILFERINGS

Iffy the Dopester's Advice to Poll Takers: Walk, don't Gallup!

Just this past Sunday, in the N. Y. Times, the distinguished critic Brooks Atkinson mentioned some of those slipping shows, "Ever since she returned from a glamorous career in London fifteen years ago, she has been putting on spectacular maintains files on every activity lives of people," Mrs. Hooker shows in good faith, no matter how unbearable some of the plays have been, and our Tallulah has appeared in some in which she engages, so that ac-plays have been, and our Tallulah has appeared in some in which she engages, so that ac-plays have been and our Tallulah has appeared in some in which she engages, so that ac-plays have been and our Tallulah has appeared in some in which she engages, so that ac-plays have been and our Tallulah has appeared in some in which she engages, so that ac-plays have been and our Tallulah has appeared in some in the been and in the Detroit in which she engages, so that ac-plays have been and our Tallulah has appeared in some in the been and in the betroit in which she engages, so that ac-plays have been and our Tallulah has appeared in some in the been and solution is always at in the betroit in the betroit in which she engages, so that ac-plays have been and our Tallulah has appeared in some in the betroit in the betroit in which she engages, so that ac-plays have been and our Tallulah has appeared in some in the betroit in the betroit in the betroit in which she engages, so that ac-plays have been and our Tallulah has appeared in some in the betroit in which she engages, so that ac-plays have been and in the betroit in the betroi her fingertips. lulus.

Atkinson heaps praise on Bankhead's current performance in "Private Lives" but bows to the star's picturesque

personality with: "During the past five weeks Tallulah Bankhead has been missed her Tuesday morning for to promote the cultural growth of Hooker strives enthusiastically to straining the walls and foundations of the Plymouth Theatre for each or the Thrift Shop the Library. She more to be more the cultural growth of the promote the straining the walls and foundations of the Plymouth Theatre for also served on the Thrift Shop the Library. She more to be more the straining the walls are to aid achieve its goal. She has been the fibrary she more to be more the straining the walls and foundations of the Plymouth Theatre for also served on the Thrift Shop the Library. She more to be more the straining the served on the Thrift Shop the Library. by dragging audiences in for a whirl at Noel Coward's least and energy of the Library. She wrote letters in-'Private Lives'. Since Miss Bankhead of the Alabama clan 'Private Lives'. Since Miss Bankhead of the Alabama clan / is a determined lady it is probably a good thing that people come voluntarily without having their heads knocked to- Friends of the Grosse Pointe Pub- has grown to 375 in the organiza- fondness for things artistic, and Nov. 18 Meeting Planned gether. The only working actress who ever took a few lic Library. This, she explains, tion which Mrs. Hooker calls the while she may be handling a parmoments off backstage to introduce the President of the goes back to the late war during "right hand of the library" and of ticular drive, cohorts frequently United States over the radio expects every man, woman and which she chairmaned the Vic- which she is president. child over 18 to come to her carnival—willingly if possible." which she chairmaned the Vic- which she is president. Pointe. 'Mrs. Hooker headed were the which she is noted.

neien mayes met her husband, Charles MacArthur, at a AAUW Notified legend, MacArthur had a bag of peanuts in his hand. He took one look at Helen and handed her the peanuts. "I wish they were emeralds," he said. During World War II, MacArthur flew with a mission to India. He came upon a couple of small but perfect emeralds and sent them to his wife. The accompanying card read, "I wish they were peanuts."

Drama critics have to see so many borrible turkeys in the

Pointer of Interest

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MRS. LLOYD G. HOOKER OF UNIVERSITY PLACE

Books Important A Pointe resident for almost 22 "I became deeply aware of the years, Mrs. Hooker has always

The Thrift Shop was the first books.

Recently, Mrs. Hooker has been for the initial meeting. In the Contrasting with the organiza-

Many Committees This busy Pointer has also parcommittee woman in the Detroit Gerald Schroeder, Mrs. Cecil

--Picture by Fred Runnells

Dogs for Defense campaign (in

derful letters from servicemen. mas Seal TB Fund and Save the Mrs. Joe Craig, Mrs. William expressing gratitude for the Children Federation. At present Shaffer, Mrs. Frederick Hicks books. and Mrs. Arthur Witherell. Charles Schenk, Mrs. Vincent Ayres. Mrs. Winston Lancastêr, Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Mrs. Jo-

By Kappa Kappa Gamma

The East Side Kappa Kappa Gamma luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the home of Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy at 400 Lincoln road.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

of ? People in The Know

RUM SAUCE '

Contributed by

Mrs. Frank Goldie

2 cups confectioner's sugar

Use on plum pudding or fruit

for angel food or sponge cake.

Dance Planned

By Defer P-TA

The Defer School Parent

Square Dance in the

Teacher Association will hold its

school at 8:30 p.m. on Friday night, November 19. The public

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brennan will

call the figures to the rhythm of

Victor Wabeek's band, Tickets

may be obtained at the school office, 15425 Kercheval avenue.

Mrs. Stuart McIntosh is chair-

Other assistants include Mrs.

Mrs. Herbert Mathews and Mrs.

Woods Church To Hold Fair

the various booths.

is cordially invited to attend.

1/2 cup cooking rum

1 pt. whipping cream.

2 T. butter

2 eggs

whites.

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Reservations should be made with Mrs. A. J. Abbott at NIagara

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By JANE

Whether you intend to make it a BIG Christmas or just a tiny one, the Pointe is the comfortable place to find the gifts to suit your list. Pretty soon daily papers will be carrying those annoying little reminders that there are just s-o many days left in which to do that Christmas shopping. Let us urge you to beat them to it, Cream, butter and sugar. Add this year. Shop early. Shop at the Pointe. And do let Counter vell beaten egg yokes, rum and Points help you in its weekly shopping stint for some of the gifts whipping cream, also well beaten. you might have overlooked. Fold in stiffly beaten egg

Maybe it's not the true tradition of the season's spirit, but ladybug, you DO want to be as pretty as the shiniest Christmas cake. This is also a fine topping star on the Christmas tree. So this morning call ANTHONY, (NI. 3753) and DO make an appointment for one of the new and exclusive-with-Anthony permanents. As comfortable and simple as having your hair set, this brand new process (the lotion is atomic in what it does for your curls!) is adding glamor to the loveliest heads at the Pointe!

> Having settled your own problems, DO drop by GIRARD'S on Fisher road. It's always fun to inspect these interesting wares bere, selected with great care by the discriminating and artistic Girards. Here emphasis is on CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . . "of our day . . . creative . . . simple . . . bonest . . . useful, practical." Though they come from all corners of the earth all are veddy budget priced Collector's items are the Three Kings (in terra cotta) from Mexico: ash trays in true tone enamel or muted tone pottery(really bold cigarets too) . . . basketware from Haiti, Poland and Mexico: wooden gifts, jewelry from Poland. Amusing gold bells; tin Christmas angels all at Girard's.

The Little Purse is being featured at JACOBSON'S right at the moment. Besides making just the right smaller Christmas present, you'll probably want to add to your own collection. If you're tired Years ago, when the late Heywood Broun was drama critic of the old N. Y. World, he attended a Tallulah Bank-head opening and whispered in the star's ear, "Don't look now, but your show's slipping." Just this nast Sunday in the N. Y. Times, the distinguish-

or brown. A pinch purse, shaped in small rectangle, and fashioned On the planning committee of Morocco, is to be had in the same tones with gold metal clasp. loved organizational work. She importance books played in the ticipated as board member or are Mrs. Ralph Trustham, Mrs. For the cloth bag lover, Jacobson's suggests a good looking brown Italy, maroon or green, trimmed in classic design. For the More Serious Collector, a large jewel box in leather with saddle stitch trim. This one has small double drawer and is latched in gold. Comes in ivory, tan, brown, red, green and wine.

> Once out of the teens, threading a needle becomes A Problem. For those who Christmas Shop at the fabulous SIGN OF THE MER-MAID,, however, a neat little gadget really threads the needle for you in nothing flat. Cutest stocking gift we've seen! And if that man's a sportsman, milady, he'd love the veddy modern heavy crystal clock, the hours marked with the brightest hued fish flies! Give the new young matron a gift of silver from the lavishly stocked shelves: an important pepper shaker with tiny salt dish ... give the young couple a set of the convincing leather handled steak knives (and ask to see the new, short type steak knife with fluted blade, offly well priced!) The very nicest Santa Clauses pack their bags at Sign of the Mermaid.

And over at GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. they're just 6900. BENEFIT BRIDGE Mrs. Millard H. Toncray of Buckingham road is opening her home on Friday afternoon, No-vember 12, for a Benefit Bridge



recognized for her work with the three years since, the membership tional side of her nature is her

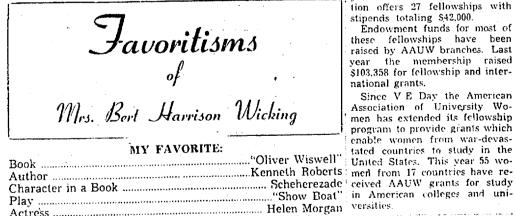
course of a season that they may be excused if they occasionally forget their manners in print.

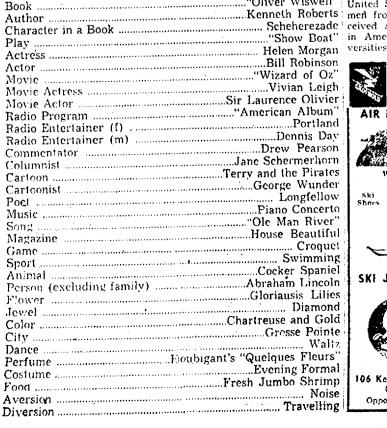
Percy Hammond once closed a review with:

'I bave knocked everything but the chorus girls' knees and Madison AAUW branch and of nature anticipated me there."

Somebody met George Kaufman after a particularly grue-some opening: "What did you think of it?" ventured the stranger. "It's not quite fair for me to say," Kaufman assured him. "I saw to help women scholars conduct "It's not quite fair for me to say," Kaufman assured him. "I saw it under peculiarly unfortunate circumstances. The curtain was up."

Bennnet Cerf credits an unamed Detroit reviewer with: "The Blank Quartet played Brahms last night. Brahms lost."





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been given through the beques of \$40,000 from the late Miss Mary Anderson of Madison, Wisconsin, a former president of the the Wisconsin State Division. projects in advanced research. The program started in 1890 with a single fellowship carrying a



Opposite Grosse Pointe News



niding Alpha Chi Omega's na- light and dark); billfolds and the always good Dunbill and Courtley tional Cerebral Palsy Fund. toiletries.

