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BUS COMPANY REQUESTS RATE HIKE

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, November 11 (The thirtieth Armistice Day) On this day in 1909 Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands was selected as the main U. S. Naval base in the Paclae. First Armistice Day in 1918 started at 11 a.m. by the signing of the papers of surrender . . . In 1920 post-war

sugar price dropped from high of 30c per pound to 10c for refined sugar . . . In 1929 the Ambassador Bridge between Detroit and Canada were dedicated . . . In 1943 we won the hattle for the Solomons and in 1945 Truman and Attlee opened talks on A-Bombs.

TRIAL BOARD PROCEED-INGS against six Davison station policemen in Detroit start rumors of a major shakeup in the department.

VIOLENCE HAS FLARED in the Harper hospital service employes strike . . . Hospital authorities assert they will never recognize a union among its employes . . . two women pickets throw a nurse to the ground as she was boarding a bus to go to work at the hospital. Five employes were arrested today.

TWO SUCCESSIVE ACQUIT-TALS of motor dealers on trial in Bay City for violations of the Corrupt Practices Act, infuriates U. S. Judge Pickard who excoriates the jury and grants a mo-tion of the U.S. Attorney for postponement of the trials in two

DISSATISFIED. WITH THE two operators are sent home and machine is 600 pieces daily which easily produced. Spokesmen for Chrysler Local No. 7 say the

MRS. TOM HARMON gives birth to a second daughter. Tom

Friday, Nov. 12 Birthday in 1815 of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, original advocate women's political rights. in 1927 the Holland Tunnel. largest vehicular tube in the world opened . . . in 1929 the Stock market collapsed with 6.452,770 shares sold with average decline of 16 points.

fendants are convicted of criminal conspiracy to wage aggressive war by the international war sentenced to be hanged . . . scorns a plea for mercy.

PLOYES at Barper Hospital goes, scating capacity of 425 and will - Trustee Henry H. Hubbard reon . . . a woman visitor is beaten cost an estimated \$178,000 in- marked that it very apparently by pickets after she is alleged to cluding furnishings. The build- was beyond the experimental: have reached for a knite in her ing was designed by George D. stage since such cities as Grand purse after she had been jostled Mason Co., represented by David Rapids had adopted the proby pickets. Mayor Van Antwerp H. Williams, Jr. architects. The gram. and Commissioner Toy order contract has been let to the C. H. police to stop rioting.

CIL in a deadlock . . . Railway A. A. Meikle, Supt. of the Detroit wants to close Lawton line for Congregational Association; and

tokles Sophoulis and his cabinet resign.

THE U.S. AIR FORCE lifts its ban on married men .. will now enlist any who meet established requirements.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED Police Request Cooperation GAS company files a petition with the State Public Service From Baby Sitters, Parents crease rates for users of gas for heating.

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sharp.-Adv.

Pioneers of Pointe Church See Dream Come True



Most of the members of the small original group which started to work seven years ago on plans for a permanent building for the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, were present Sunday afternoon when their pastor, REV. CHARLES W. SCHEID broke ground on the site of the new structure at Chalfonte and Lothrop roads in Grosse Pointe Farms. Left to right are: ALEXANDER M. MEIKLE, MR. AND MRS. J. T. HUETTE, MRS. ALTON HUNTINGTON, REVEREND SCHEID, DR. AND MRS. LYNDLE R. MARTIN and MRS. MARCUS KALBFLEISCH. Missing from the original pioneers were Mrs. Wilford Lindburg and Mr. Kalbfleisch.

Building in Farms

in Richard School, adjourned of reducing tooth decay. to their new church site at Chalfonte and Lothrop for a the Council by Village Engineer ground breaking ceremony in Murray M. Smith, who pointed of their new edifice.

The Grosse Pointe Congrega- method. tional Church started as a misadult membership of seven. It membership of 17 and called its has done so. first and present minister, the Rev. Charles W. Scheid. Under church school to an enrollment of 190 children.

STRIKE OF SERVICE EM- The new church will have a be any objections. Risdorf Co.

DSR AND COMMON COUN- ceremony, assisted by the Rev. later proved to be beneficial." old W. Beattie, deaconess; Don doubt T. Lester, church school; Mrs. Al-(Continued on Page 10)

parents or the sitter's employers. house.

Chrysler Local No. 7 say the quota is 75 pieces per day more than the machine can process.

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The subject was presented to committee to investigate the pos-

ground breaking ecremony in out that only nine municipalities preparation for the erection in the United States and Canada

sion church in 1939 with an has been studying a proposal to dentists. add the salt to its water supply. premier of Japan, and 24 co-de-

'Would Be Negligent'

The question was raised whewar by the international war his leadership the membership ther or not fluorine still was in has increased to 383 and the at experimental stage—whether or not there would be any danger and whether or not there would

He suggested that the Farms a fluorine solution. Rev. Schied officiated at the adopt the fluorine process and it ply, this treatment would be

Losing Benefits economy and City council opthe chairmen of the church deposes curtailment of service.

Congregational Association; and
the chairmen of the church departments. These are Edgar H.

Checker
more," Hubbard added, "but our Double Checker "The real proof probably won't Sims, Trustees; I. Harold Hus- people will be losing 10 years of GREEK PREMIER Themis- band (building committee; El- benefits if we wait until it's mer Horman, deacons; Mrs. Har- proven beneficial beyond all

> Village President James K. bert Schlorff, choir; Mrs. Lloyd Watkins appointed Hubbard and appeared to be well-founded on Trustee George Schlaepfer as a Nov. 9.

OUTPUT of a new milling machine in Chrysler-Jefferson plant Churchgoers Farms Officials Start Move Service Club two operators are sent home and 13,700 are now idle in three Chrysler plants. Quota for the Chrysler plants pl machine is 600 pieces daily which company officials say can be easily produced. Spokesmen for Creek Enclosure. Recently which company officials say can be easily produced. Spokesmen for Creek Enclosure. Recently De- munity would be about 50 per

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our that only nine municipalities in the United States and Canada thus far had adopted the new method and find out what remethod.

Turms Acquires within Grosse Pointe. There method and find out what remethod. The City of Detroit recently told to get the reaction of local for expenses.

the new process.

No Tooth Decay

The beneficial effects of fiuorine were discovered after it was noted that a certain comwas noted that a certain community in Texas had practically no tooth decay.

Investigation showed that the apparent cause cas the presence of fluorine in the water supply. The benefits are so widely accepted that many dentists now

are treating children's teeth with would be negligent if it didn't; By tadding it to the water supunnecessary.

Double Checked

Suspicions aroused by a man who said he was a meter checker for the Farms Water Department,

Leo Kennedy of 87 Moran road, did some checking of his own after the visit of the alleged village employe. He found a basement window open, which looked suspiciously like a planned re-

entry. When the village clerk's office

sharp.-Adv.

Neighborhood Club, at 8 o'clock. All of the proceeds of the party are devoted to char- Farms Acquiressults were there. They also were is no offset of any description

It was reported that dental as- the affair among friends and cording to an announcement by members of the club a formidable Farms Clerk Harry A. Furton. sociations were widely backing list of benefactions by the club club's charitable activities. This cleared - actual agreement on

One of the principal benefic- cil. Furton said. be the Grosse Pointe War Memhas piedged \$2,500.

Jack Pagel is the general chairman of the party this year, but it originally had asked \$15,000, every member of the clab is alovery member of the cub is allocated to some particular service the night of the party.

The Council authorized "the passed by the Farms Council president and clerk" of the Vilvice the night of the party.

participation this year than ever for was a necessity. hefore. Tickets can be obtained. Known as the "Easterly 125 of June, 1948, at the door by those who have October A in the Radnor Park. Also suggested was the fact stands in the Pointe where they Mannay M. Smith, announced. The called later in the draft. are available.

ber 19 at the Neighborhood Club

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's annual benefit party is next Monday evening. November 22, at the Neighborhood Club, 8 o'clock sharp.—Adv.

The letter stated it was based. Pending any further appeal of the party will be the spastic upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the issue it will be necessary to upon an opinion of the Attorney the i tor to this ward for some time. After studying the letter, Al-State Tax Board.

To Pay \$5,620,000 For Sewer Project

Detroit Wants City, Farms and Park to Signify Willingness to Assume Proportionate Cost of

At the Grosse Pointe City and Farms council meetings on November 15, a letter was read of even date from G. R.

This is the project which Detroit claims rests primarily on

cipalities would aggregate \$5,-

Figured on Use The cost is figured by Detroit on the proportionate use of the conduit by the three communi-

It is common knowledge that ing this overflow down to Conner creek is to deliver it into the the head of Belle Isle instead of above it, as now occurs with the Fox Creek outlet.

Engineer Thompson's letter findings at the meeting gives the Grosse Pointe public November 15. its first official knowledge of the cost of the project as figured by Addressed to Norbert Neff, clerk of the City, and Harry Furton, clerk of the Farms, it reads as follows:

CITY OF DETROIT Department of Public Works November 15, 1948

The City of Detroit has by agreement with your community operated certain Detroit sewer troit employed a board of three cent of the cost, has been sent to you and we call the city's apparent share \$20,000.

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Estate Parking Site" has been ob-In the literature advertising tained at last by the Farms, ac-While the purchase has not last year is published as an il- been completed-many details of lustration of the range of the deeds and titles remain to be

iaries of the club this year will its offer of \$10,000 for the 125-foot its offer of \$10,000 for the 125-foot After the Farms had repeated orial Library, to which the club plot on the alley north of Me-Villian and Kercheval, the Newherry Estate Company refused to

lage to conclude negotiations for. The request for deferment was These parties have been notably the plot at the \$12,500 figure sought by Chief Walter R. Hoyt. successful in the past and the clain after receiving the Estate's final It was pointed out that the Vilanticipates a larger community offer and deciding the parking lage has a big investment in the

Asks Three Pointes Line Wants

Relocating System

Thompson, City Engineer of Detroit setting forth Detroit's side of the project for diverting the present storm water Fox Creek outlet to the Conner outlet.

the Grosse Pointe communities Hear Report of the Park, City and Farms. If the allocation of costs which Detroit makes to the Pointe On Pleas to communities should prevail the cost to these three Pointe munitarial Fix Jefferson

> City Council Told Pointe Municipalities Will Have to Share Coste

City Councilman Chester F Detroit's chief motive in carry- Carpenter, who was named a committee of one to contact Detroit river opposite or slightly the County Road Commission below Detroit's water intake at to learn what could be done about the resurfacing of Jefferson avenue, reported his

> Prescott G. Brown, who is the 20 cents per ride to the Woods city's engineer and happens also and Shores would remain unto be a member of the County Road Commission, informed him that there was no item in the budget this year which made possible this work.

Something might be accom plished next year but even this was uncertain.

He told Mr. Carpenter that the County Commission had restructures and he open channel cently adopted a new proceedure of Fox Creek as a storm water which called for local participaoutlet for the drainage from your tion in such improvements on

sewage for Detroit and the re- feet of its length within the city lated area. A copy of this report would be about \$40,000, leaving

> able for this work and sufficient to amortize the city's share over a short term of years.

Mr. Brown stated also that the County Board would expect the city to discourage any additions Dearborn line is operating was or changes on properties on the negotiated recently after a severe The long-sought "Newberry southerly side of Jefferson avenue which might infringe on the which had thousands seeking ultimate widening of Jefferson to 120 feet, as now planned.

The plan outlined by Mr. Brown is in effect much the same as pursued in the paving of Kercheval some years ago.

cial meeting of the Farms Coun- Seek Deferment For Patrolman

A resolution asking the draft determent of Patrolman Guy Lyreduce its price below \$12,500, ford, who has passed his selective service physical examination, was

officer, who was appointed in

not already procured them from Spedivision," it will be cindered that any replacement for Lyford tion stating it would cooperate members or from the numerous ever shortly. Village Engineer would indoubtedly be likely to with the other Pointe commun-

KIWANIS PARTY FRIDAY The Grosse Pointe Krwanis Club's annual benefit party will be held on Friday night. November 19 at the Neighburhood Club Taxes Dampens City's Hopes

Arnold Deising is the general Board additioned to Glenn M. uncertain whether a brief he had chairman of the event but practically the entire membership of Pointe Board of Education, con-received prior to the Tax Board's CONTAINT CONTAINT. itable activity is in behalf of the corner of Lincoln and Jefferson. The ruling is simply to the effect that the property being now might of Nov. 10. Farms officers

One of the chief beneficiaries The letter stated it was based. Pending any further appeal of

the club is enrolled for special siderably dambers the hope of ruling. No copy of the letter was service for the night of the party. The city to collect taxes on the sent by the Tax Board to Mr. The Kiwanis Club's chief char-Murray Sales property at the Meder or Grosse Pointe City.

its good work does not stop at the School Board some months owned by a School district, is ex- Hilgenderf and Roland were untempt from taxation.

To Eliminate Reduced Fare

Pointe Officials Asked to Arrange Parley to Discuss Proposal

An increase in bus fares looms for Grosse Pointers who commute to downtown Detroit via the Lake Shore Coach Lines busses.

This was disclosed at City, Farms and Woods council meetings this week when letters from the coach company president, Walter Schweikart, were read asking a parley on the subject.

Approaching wage negotiations with the coach operators were given as the reason for the necessity of an increase. The proposed increase would

not affect occasional riders since actual fares would not be changed. The increase would result from elimination of the reduced ticket

rates which amounted to a cent

and a half per ride.

Seeks Meeting The company seeks a meeting next week of representatives of the various municipalities to get their okay on elimination of the ticket rates of 10 for \$1.35 to the Park, City and Farms, and 10 for \$1.85 to the Woods and

Cash fares of 15 cents per ride to the Park, City and Farms, and changed.

According to John J. Tierney, general manager of the coach lines, the amended fare schedule must be filed with the State Public Service Commission by Dec. 1.

Effective Jan. 1 This is required, he said, in order for the new rates to go into effect Jan. 1, when anticipated wage raises will become effective.

Tierney said the operators had notified the company they would seek wage increases in a new contract, effective Jan. 1. The present pact expires Dec. 31.

While they have not indicated their demands as yet, Tierney said it was anticipated the company would have to raise the scale from the present \$1.35 to

ators are working, since their's is a similar operation.

The Dearborn operators now receive \$1.45 and are due to be increased to \$1.49 Jan. 1.

The contract under which the strike of several days' duration other means of transportation.

Increase 'Justified' Schweikart, in his letters to the councils, termed a wage increase "justified" in line with increased cost of living.

Tierney said it wasn't expected that elimination of the special ticket rates would make up the additional operating expense resulting from the expected wage raise. However, he added, it was hoped that other economies could

be effected to offset the wage

increase without necessitating further fare boosts Connolly Named The Farms council, without expressing any opinion, pro or con, appointed Councilman William F. Connolly, Jr., to meet with the bus company officials on the

question. The City council passed a moities on the fare question. No representative was named to meet with the company.

JOINS DRAMA CLUB and Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford of

279 Hillcrest voad, a freshman at A letter from the State Tax bert Meder, City Attorney, was Alma College, has become a member of the Aima College

CONFINED BLAZE

A fire blazing in a yen was placed on the front polich of the able to find the cultrats

Park Police Chief Arthur Very often the information is Louwers has issued a plea for incomplete or garbled by the informed him it had had no STRIKE OF THE LONG- cooperation from baby sitters time the police receive it, and meter checkers out that day, he SHOREMEN is expected to crip—and parents who employ them. Valuable time has also been lost, applied for a special watch by ple every major port along the Chief Louwers says his de- Chief Louwers asks adults who the police. At last report, the ple every major port along the Chief Louwers says his de-eastern scaboard today, quickly partment often receives calls re-this. lating to either real or suspected them to call the police depart- turned.

Events

Would Put Teeth in Rubbish Pointe Loses | Pointes Asked to Shoulder Law to Enforce Rat Control Ted Beaupre | Sewer Costs of \$5,620,000

Farms Engineer Asks Amendment to Make Property Owners Former Farms President Fa-Responsible for Infestation of Their Premises

An amendment to the present rubbish ordinance making property owners responsible for prevention of rat or vermin infestation of their premises was recommended to the Farms Council Monday night.

thorities by the Park police.

ning meeting.

orite character.

After

judged.

held from November 9 to 12.

expenses.—Adv.

Proceeds of Rotary Club's bene-

Murray M. Smith, Village engineer, in making the recombut that present regulations were

which can obtain the services of license plates which led to all of boats at the pier when he exterminating agencies to carry sorts of confusion have been out this work if we have some cleared up. way of forcing them to do so." He pointed out that the City of Cleveland (O.) has what is

similar to his suggestion. public works committee with to drive out to Milwaukee with the recommendation that it con- a maverick plate on his rear end. tact Cleveland to get a copy of

Police Intercede In Family Fight

A woman living in the Park sequently withheld. One of the phoned the police at 3:20 a.m. car for \$25 and wanted to have on Nov. 15, asking for help in it dolled up with all the latest ettling a family argument.

When the police arriced they old timer as best his youthful insettling a family argument.

learned that a well matured genuity could manage.
daughter of the woman, i.e.,
somewhere between 30 and 40, indefinitely postponed and one had arrived home, sepultus vino, of the youngsters is now in the or frumenti, as the case may be. Juvenile Detention home await-Mother had reproved the ing disposition of his case while daughter in positive language the other is conveniently at and daughter had replied in hand if wanted.

The police placed the car in the garage, took the keys from daughter, hustled her into the house and left the pair to fight house and left house house house house house house has a fight house and left house it out on that line if it took all summer, or at least all night. Grant in the Wilderness could have done no more.

Blames Neighbor For Fire Damage

Mrs. C. J. DeLaura, of 788 Notre Dame, complained to the police on November 8 that a neighbor burning leaves in his back yard had burned two of her rose bushes and had also seriously damaged an evergreen tree which had cost \$27.50.

The police told the man he would have to pay for the damages his fire had caused his neighbor's property.

Luncheon Session Held By College Women's Club

College Women's Club had a luncheon Tuesday at the Engineering Society headquarters in the Rackham Building, preceding a 2 o'clock lecture with slides "Detroit's Nineteenth Century

Architecture."
William Woolfenden, curator Fire Chiefs Attend at the Detroit Institue of Arts, Convention in Miami gave the talk.

Mrs. George Beranck was chairman of the day. Among just returned from attending the

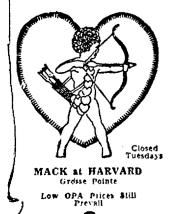
WHEN THE FOOD'S GOOD, THE WORD **GETS AROUND**

Good food is a topic most people enjoy. That's how so many new customers keep finding out about Cupid's. Come in and TASTE for yourself!

Remember

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

Cupid's RESTAURANT



tally Stricken on Duty at Village Pier

Theodore A. Beaupre, former president of the Farms Village, and its building inspector and pier superintendent for many years, was fatally stricken by a heart attack at the municipally mendation, pointed out that the Mystery Solved owned beach park Saturday problem was not overly severe, Mystery Solved afternoon. He was 62 years old.

"Ted," as he was familiarly The recent mystery of the known to thousands of Pointers, "At the present time our worst stolen car from the Ray Whyte died in harness. He was supervisrestaurants and grocery stores parking lot, and the shifted ing the drydocking of a number

Rushed to Cottage Hospital by The case involved a stolen Patrolmen Dhaveloose and Jar-Chevrolet and the exchange of rett, he was pronounced dead on of Cleveland (O.) has what is chevrolet and the exchange of arrival. He had apparently been termed a "model" ordinance its license plate with one from a in good health and had never the second of th imilar to his suggestion. Ford car conveniently nearby, in good health and had nev suffered any serious illnesses. Mr. Beaupre was president of

the Farms from 1922 to 1925, He succeeded in getting back home by special dispensation arranged with the Milwaukce au- as president in 1925 to take on the duties of building inspector when the first big boom in build-The job was done by two young ing hit the village. In 1932 when boys, both in the juvenile age bracket. Their names are conthe depression had halted much of the building here, he assumed the added duties of pier superintendent and held both posts up to the time of his death. Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services were held Church, followed by burial in Mt.

The village trustees passed a resolution at their meeting Mon- Mr. Palmer left with you a markday night, offering sympathy to ed copy of blueprint of our draw-the family and praising the long ing No. 67-1-B, showing diagram-

daughter, Mrs. Florence Gardner.

Living models have been obtained by Howard Riley, presi-Store Burglar dent of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, for its Tuesday eve- Has Good Taste

This will be the Club's first "shooting" session and a large array of costumes have been Nov. 8 that a 100 percent camel thereof to be allocated to each provided so that many types of hair, natural color overcoat had modeling will be done in order been stolen. The store was un- of this sewer which is as folthat every member will have a able to state whether it had been chance to photograph his fav- stolen on Nov. 4, 5 or 6.

The Club will use its new porman, weighing about 225 pounds trait lighting equipment during and well over six feet tall and the meeting and each photo-grapher will be allowed to ar-been in the store on November range them according to his own 4. He was interested in the coat The members are but did not buy. He was acurged to bring along plenty of companied by a woman of about

film as they will be allowed to the same age.

The coat trade mark was content.

After the regular meeting tion number which, however, the regular meeting, there will also be a showing and judging of prints submitted by writing to New York. the members and credit points was valued at \$150.

Two Cars Tangle In Mapleton Rd.

Damage estimated at about 2590 \$100 was done at 9:50 a.m. on Three Pointe police chiefs have chairman of the day. Among those present were Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming, Mrs. Richard Larwin and Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper, Chiefs George Dansbury of the Mapleton, attempted to turn poration vs. Village of Grosse Chiefs George Dansbury of the Mapleton, attempted to turn poration vs. Village of Grosse Chiefs George Dansbury of the Mapleton, attempted to turn poration vs. Village of Grosse Chiefs George Dansbury of the Mapleton, attempted to turn poration vs. Village of Grosse Chiefs George Dansbury of the Mapleton road. Mrs. Court decree for the County of Mapleton, attempted to turn poration vs. Village of Grosse Court decree for the County of Mapleton, attempted to turn poration vs. Village of Grosse Court decree for the County of Mapleton, attempted to turn poration vs. Village of Grosse Court decree for the County of Mapleton, attempted to turn poration. November 11 when two cars Farms, Edward Rector of the into her driveway when she Park and Ledyard Chauvin of ran into the side of a 1947 Ford poration, City of Grosse Pointe the City attended the sessions. resa Randisi of 272 Ridgemont. Chief: Chauvin and Rector mo-

tored south, while Chief Dans-bury went by train.

IMAGINARY INTERVIEW Bureaucrat: Here's your pay for loafing seven hours.

fit party are spent wholly within and for Grosse Pointe. Neighborhood Club, 8 p.m., Monday, November 22. Nothing withheld for eight hours!

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proposed an amendment to the willingness to assume its prostatutes prohibiting the dis-portionate cost of said improvecharge of storm overflows from a combined sewer system, unless volume equivalent to a 10% of a ten year frequency storm cerned. runoff is either diverted to a sewage treatment plant or otherwise treated by sedimentation, tention of your Council meeting skimming and chlorination.

we may have an early reply to

Corporation Counsel

'Nuts,' Said He

City Council was reflected by

the remark of one of the Coun-

cilmen that it should be treated

in the same spirit as the answer

mans' demand for surrender at

the Battle of Bastogne. "Nuts,"

However, it was agreed to get

together with the other two Pointe communities affected and

decide on a plan of common de-

fense against the exhorbitant cost

The opinion of the Farms trus-

tees was much the same. It was

decided to advise Mr. Thompson

that the letter had been received

and would be studied by the vil-

Damage Slight as Bus

Hits Car on Mack Ave.

Damage was slight when a DSR bus and a passenger car

had a minor skirmish on Mack

avenue near Moross at 8 p.m. on

Robert Earl Tate, driver of the

bus, was attempting to make a

U-turn to head west on Mack

rolet sedan driven east on Mack

by Donald Korpsell of 726 Mani-

Tickets were issued both driv-

ers by Patrolmen Lyford and

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN

way, 50, 16523 Strathmoor, was

parked at Wyoming and School-

craft last week, someone stole

tom fender skirts, according to

police reports.

While the auto of Thomas Con-

which Detroit would impose.

The general attitude of the

C. L. Palmer

File (2)

Very truly yours, G. R. THOMPSON

this communication.

GRT:ACK

said he.

Nov. 14.

Monday, November 15, so that Not unmindful of the present agreement with your community relative to the operations of the Fox Creek open channel as an outlet for storm overflows from your community, Detroit finds that the continuance of the use of Fox Creek channel as an out- cc: Com'r Hanson let for storm overflows from a combined sewer system, such as the Fox Creek Enclosure, has been declared a hazard to public health, a detriment to the use of Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River for recreational purposes, and inimicable to the public in-

In due consideration of the of Captain McAuliffe to the Gerforegoing and in order to satisfy the requirements of the various agencies under whose jurisdiction matters of this nature are decided, Detroit proposes to abandon the use of Fox Creek open channel as a storm outlet and to divert all flows tributary to Fox Creek open channel to Conner Creek through an enclosed sewer structure.

Under these conditions the responsibility for constructing a fuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's new outlet for Fox Creek is joint between the several parties now Olivet cemetery. Most of the using the creek as a storm outlet village officials and his fellow and each should bear its proemployes attended the services. portionale cost of the improvement. On November 15, 1948, matically the new outlet proposed for Fox Creek, via new sewers in Freud and Essex Avenues. The sewer in Essex Avenue will be for use of Detroit sewage only. The sewer in Freud Avenue will be for the joint use when he collided with a Chevof Detroit and the three Grosse

Pointe Communities upstream. We have also left a memoran- stique. dum of estimated distribution of of the parties enjoying the use

The preliminary estimate for The clerks suspected a large the Fox Creek Double Box Sewer, in Freud Avenue, is \$8,000,- two black extra-long Ford cus-000, to be allocated as follows: 770 c.f.s. Detroit (Ashland). 770 c.f.s. Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City. 1050 c.f.s. Grosse Pointe Park.

2590 c.f.s. Total capacity of Fox Creek Double Box Sewer. = \$2,380,000 Detroit.

 $770 \times 8,000,000$ = \$2,380,000 Farms and City. Farms 25 - \$1,586,667 793,333 City 1/3 -

\$2,380,000 1050×8,000,000 \$3,240,000 -Park.

Under the terms of the Circuit

owned and driven by Mrs. The- a municipal corporation, and Village of Grosse Pointe Park, a Mrs. Randisi's car got the worst municipal corporation, Defended the deal, \$75 worth of damage. ants, No. 257,612" and of existmunicipal corporation, Defend-Mrs. Barbas agreed to pay for all ing agreements entered into pursuant thereto, and because of the legal obligation of all communities to provide for its drainage without imposing additional burdens upon any other commun-His Employee: Excuse me— ity, it is imperative that the City of Grosse Pointe indicate its

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SEE THE BEST IN

land some time ago at pistol and the other in Europe. They the guest speaker at the regular's Schettler Drug store on Jeffer- for their families and the Court's Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Whitment that the City of Detroit son, and robbing him of \$31, were lenient treatment of their cases tier on Thursday, November 18. may be definitely apprised of the placed on two years' probation responsibility of all parties conin Circuit Court last week.

Son, and rooting inition 551, were remembered treatment of their class.

Was approved by the Park police. The speaker will be introduced by Bruce Reynolds.

Circuit Court last week.

Both of them were much The men were let off with this chagrined by their escapade and We respectfully request that easy sentence because neither solemnly promised they would this matter be brought to the at- of them had ever had any previ- never make such a slip again.

Library Head to Address Riverside Kiwanis Club

Ralph Ulveling, head of the

trating body in cosmic rays.

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Auto Club Still Ignoring Park's Demands That it **Fulfill Promise to Build**

Organization Fails to Answer Letter Sent in Mid-Summer may never come. Asking for Definite Information on Construction Plans

The action initiated by the Garden Club of Grosse Pointe on Nov. 3 for the beautification of the Pointe and the early adoption of a master plan to be pursued by all of the Pionte villages has instantly revived queries as to what has happened to one of the principal plans for local improvement in the creation of a beautiful clubhouse by the Automobile Club of Michigan which citizens thought had been settled nearly three years ago.

It was on February 2, 1946, that a contract was signed be- mid-summer this matter was distween the Park Village and the cussed with considerable impatiauto club which stipulated that ence. A motion was adopted then as soon as the village had amend- directing that a letter be sent to ed its zoning law so as to make the auto club asking for some available for a clubhouse site definite expression as to when Out lot "A-1" on the NW corner construction would start. To of Somerset and Jefferson, the date the village has received no club would erect a handsome answer to this letter. building on the lot as soon as materials were available.

with their building.

lage Board of Commissioners in ing cost. He mentioned that at



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Shortly after this the NEWS asked William G. Bryant, long a Since then hundreds of private director of the auto club, and its home builders not to mention legal adviser, what the prospects scores of commercial building were for beginning construction. projects, have been able to get Mr. Bryant stated that building materials and have gone ahead costs were so high the club hesitated to begin now and was wait At a meeting of the Park Vil- ing for some recession in build-

the time the permission for the clubhouse was given by the village the club had plans for a structure which could be put up for \$100,000, but now the same building would cost approximate

Meanwhile, he said, the club was going to improve the site with shrubbery and cover over the unsightly appearance of the place. Neither has this been done to date.

At the time the request was nade for permission to build, the argument was advanced by the club that it had over 15,000 members in Grosse Pointe and this handsome new structure would add to their convenience and enjoyment.

The Board of Commissioners was impressed with this argument. To give permission it was necessary to first amend the village zoning ordinance and this was done even in the face of considerable opposition from home owners in the neighborhood who argued that the appearance of such a structure there would herald the advent of commercial development in that location. Despite this the zoning law was amended and the permission given.

The then owner of the tract was the Contract Investment company, now succeeded by the Detroit Mortgage and Realty company.

It was also agreed that the owners of the tract would erect a substantial single family house on the opposite corner from the clubhouse, which would thereafter mark the end of the commercial limit and the beginning of the strictly reserved residential part.

The question now on many

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tongues is why, if private enter- Unlocked Car Stolen From Garage in City

prise has not hesitated to erect

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terminate the agreement and re-

turn that site to its original resi-

This property is in the same

general area that is under serious consideration by the Park for

beautification. The Park village

authorities hope to make this

section an attractive and beauti-

ful entrance gate into Grosse Pointe, in which all of the Pointe

The delay by the auto club in

fulfilling its promised improve-

ment is a serious check in the

There is increasing talk among

the citizens that the Village au-

community is interested.

overall picture of the plan.

way or the other.

dential purpose.

hundreds of private homes and scores of commercial properties despite the high cost of building. Neff road, reported that her an auto club which is not supposed to be operated for a profit, Cadillac sedan had been stolen from her garage sometime hecheaper building period, which tween 8 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 12 o'clock noon the next day.

Discontent over the dilatory tactics of the Michigan Automo-Mrs. Weadock said that garage door was unlocked and bile Club is mounting. There is an undercurrent of talk that this she had also left her keys the car. permit should not be a perpetual, grant by the village, and that a

teletype and at 2:45 o'clock the way should be quickly found to next afternoon the Detroit polphoned they had the car. Held were three youths who will have to answer in Detroit criminal court for car stealing.

Parked Car Stripped Of Hub Caps and Rims

James S. David, of 1101 Lake-

west of Lakepointe. The right front vent window bring this issue to a head one stripped of four hub caps way or the other.

City Officials Cite Reasons Mrs. Nesta N. Wendock of 442 For Unification of Pointes

Separate Decisions on Police Radio and Sewer Matters Pointed Out as Arguments for Consolidation

During the discussion of the \$6,000,000 sewer bill which Detroit would drop in Grosse Pointe's lap, and later when the proposed Police radio was discussed at the City Council The case was put on the police meeting on Nov. 15, two officials, prominent in the government of Grosse Pointe City, emphatically endorced the advantages of common community action by all Grosse Pointe as a governmental unit.

the "advantage of the establishment of a general sewer authority for the area, if such arrangement could be legally set up." He raised the question whether it might not be found to the adpointe, reported to the police on vantage of the Pointe commun-Nov. 10 that sometime between ity to provide a complete sewer assess us. 10 o'clock the night before and system of its own and have witho'clock that morning, someone of storm water into the lake and ing informally discussed Attorhad tampered with his Chrysler the treatment of sanitary sew- ney Albert Meder, the City's

treatment plant. When Detroit was making

When sewers were discussed in time of high water, by trans-Councilman John Mack pointed ferring the Fox Creek outlet to Conner Creek and "touch us up with three quarters of the expense," Mr. Mack thought "it is high time to see what we could do here by taking care of our own drainage and figure what this expense would be against what Detroit is now trying to

When the police radio was be-

'47 while parked on St. Paul, just age through its own sewage legal counsel, bluntly stated that "such experiences as this directthorities should move quickly to had been broken and the car ready to bypass its water intake ly pointed to the advisability of by taking Pointe storm water, all five of the cointe communiand such sewage as it contains ities getting together as one city."

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City Taking Independent Stand Over Police Radio

At the City Council meeting on pect that it will be taken away Nov. 15. City Clerk Norbert P. Irom us by the FCC. The Town-Neff reported that Karl B. God-ship has one which serves the dard, one of the Commissioners of Gresse Pointe Park, and Clardifficult matter to get the townence Blessed, the City's Public ship to surrender its radio chan-Safety Commissioner, and he had nel." discussed the common police. He suggested that the other

he that the City should join in they come to the City and talk it with the four villages and set up over.
a radio service to supplant that Mr. Neff said this was in effect now furnished by the township. what he and Mr. Blessed had Mayor Netting expressed him-said.

self emphatically on this matter. The Council approved the po own," he said, "with small pros- Clerk.

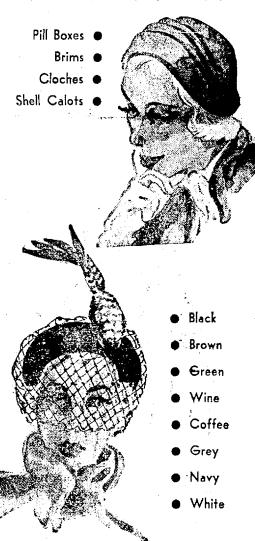
radio service which is now being communities be notified that Grosse Pointe store, 16834 Kerstudied by the four villages.

Mr. Goddard's idea seemed to concrete plan for radio service lage. The formal opening will be

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Here for the opening will be Mr. I. Winkelman and Mr. Leon Winkelman, executives of the company; Mr. M. M. Hartman, sales manager; Mr. Charles Baldwin, manager of the new store; and Mrs. C. Monihan, assistant

manager.
The new store is the 16th in the Winkelman chain which extends throughout Detroit and

Joseph V. Buck New ROA Head

The Detroit Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association (Navy) 1725 Allard road, Grosse Pointe Woods, as its president for the on Entertainment. They spend it on Escape. coming year. ROA is a national organization of Army, Navy, and Marine Reserve Officers. The Detroit Chapter of ROA (Navy) is the representative organization for over 6000 Naval and Marine officers in this area of Mich-

"Joe" Buck is a 1st Lieutenant in the USMCR with a record of two years service in Bougainville, Philippines, and Okinawa with the 1st and 2nd Marine Air Wings which were awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

ROA (Navy) is having its monthly meeting on Friday, November 19 and all Grosse Pointe Navy and Marine officers are invited to attend. Plans for the coming year will be outlined and several excellent Combat films will be shown. The meeting place is the wardroom of the Naval Armory at 2000 hours. Any Naval or Marine officer interested in active membership is requested by Mr. Buck to call him at his office WO 1-3847 or at his home in the evenings, NI. 0249.

Cord Meyer, Jr. To Speak Here

Cord Meyer, Jr., president of the United World Federalists, will speak Sunday evening, November 21, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Assembly Hall of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe boulevard.

James K. Watkins will introduce the speaker. The meeting has been arranged by the executive committee of the Michigan Branch, United World Federal-

Local members of the committee include Nelson McCormick, Donald Thurber, Walter B. Ford, III, Hiram Walker and Courtney B. Rankin

Mr Meyer was wounded on Guam while serving as a captain in the Marine Corps. later chosen by Harold Stassen as an aide at the San Francisco conference. Since then he has devoted himself to studying the problems of international neace.

He recently returned from Luxembourg, where he attended an international conference of groups interested in world gov-

Infant Slightly Injured in Crash

John J. Williams, of 20017 Elkhart, Detroit, driving north on St. Clair on Nov. 7, hit a car driven by Mrs. Mariette Dhave-'cose of 177 Muir road, going west on Charlevoix.

Mrs. Dhaveloose had her inant daughter, Dianne, aged 5 fered a slight bump on her head. Both mother and daughter were taken to Bon Secours Hospital

for examination and released. Williams was given a ticket for reckless driving. Both cars were somewhat damaged and were towed to the rear of the police station.



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Open Evenings

mary, mary, quite contrary Mary Madison

WHAM! What a CONTRARY month, boys and girls! In fact, everything's gone so contrary to form that some of us are now getting up in the morning and taking up-setting instead of setting-up exercises.

Not the least of the reverse trends-though this time on the sunny side—is the Big News Among The Muses that for the first time in lo! these many months, show business is booming. That Fabulous Invalid-The Stage-is once more so alive and kicking that we can only conclude the drama must have democratic blood 10 NEW HITS! 9 LONG RUNS!!

32 SHOWS ON NATIONAL TOUR!!!

That's the box-office score! And that at a time when everyone blahing about the high cost of low living. With other businesses sticking pins into salesmen's charts (AND INTO THE SALESMEN) theatrical cash registers are playing the dough-re-me and the checks are popping out of mail orders like confetti on parade day.

Of the new shows, Grosse Pointers have been privileged to sit as critic-audience on Life With Mother and Summer and Smoke prior to their New York premieres. They likewise approved Madeleine Carroll's Goodbye-My-Fancy, rushing on to Broadway with great fanfare, and are about to see the Theatre Guild's first offering, The Silver Whistle, starring Jose Ferrer as a philosophical Tramp, before it bows into the big town. And not an Opening Nightmare among these shows. The significant thing about these pre-Broadway tryouts is that on the much maligned "Road", according to official figures, the grosses have been running even AHEAD

Well, there MUST be a reason. There is, pet. A reason so obvious that it would only appear to the worm's-eye-view of a contrary recently elected Joseph V. Buck, kid. It is simply that people don't spend money when they have it-they spend it when they Don't have it. That is, they spend it

> Ever since Euripides wrote Medea (or did he?) the Fabulous Invalid, The Stage, has been "dying". She started expiring again centuries later in France, when Molicre rushed in with his pulmotor of plays. She was wobbling on her last legs in England when a young man whose duty it was to hitch the horses outside The Globe Theatre in London heard her dying moans and dashed off a series of dramas for her. The name of this young man was William Shakespeare-and fortunately he's STILL writing for her.

> They said she'd never survive Radio, But she not only survived it—she saved it. So now they are saying she'll never survive Television. But they're borrowing all her authors and actors.

> And The Fabulous Invalid herself is running all over the Rialtos of the country like a stage struck schoolgirl, even if she is over 2000 years young.

> The fact is, kiddies, that even if there IS no place like home that's probably the very reason we want at times to get out and stay out. Radio and television may go the way of all flash, but somehow we'd rather spend a few magic hours with The Fabulous Invalid -and go the way of all flesh. _

> STOP THE PRESSES is no catch phrase in the weekly and monthly magazine offices this November. Millions of typeset words have been filed in the wastebaskets by editors whose crystal balls eracked with their heads the morning after the big Republicanning out of office. Frankly, folks, we still have a charming little piece, all set to run on Frances Hutt Dewey. All about how she was goin to set the fashion pace in Washington, re-decorate The White House (which she's never been inside) and start a lush, plush era of brilliant entertaining. We had all the data, from the time she was singing in George White's Scandals to her latest picture in Vogue. At least we didn't risk and run the story, as did Drew Pearson, who'd probhably pay all his wages of syndication to have avoided that last laugh on himself.

> CLARE BOOTHE LUCE is responsible for the fad that's sweeping the country, via The Junior League Shops and other genteelmarts of merchandise. Are YOU wearing your tortoise shell glasses, a la Luce, dangling from a moire ribbon with rubber suction clasps holding the glasses thumping against your chest? Clare dreamed up this contrivance because she was always losing her reading glasses on lecture platforms

> We tried the gadget but it just gave us the rakinsh air of a fugitive from a race track, wearing her binoculars into town. On La Belle Luce, they're chawming, and now if she can only invent some some little trick to keep her jewelry on, we'll all be set for life. Taking the bread right out of the poor burglar's mouths, that's



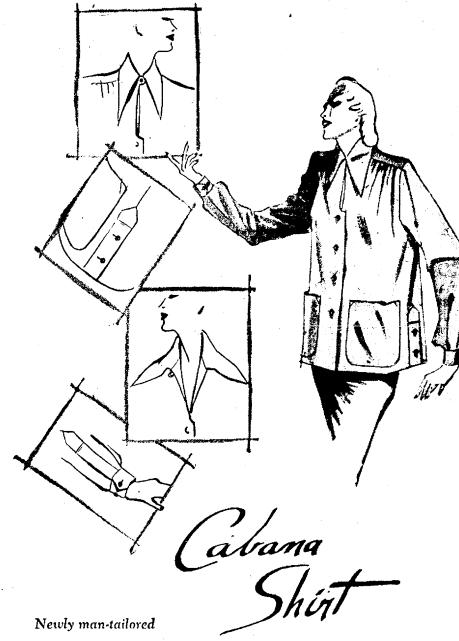
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Fine New Furniture Store Opens in Woods Tomorrow

Roesch-McKnight, Inc. Has Beautiful New Building on Mack Avenue at Prestwick; Owners Both Pointe Residents

Grand opening of Roesch-McKnight, Inc., Grosse Pointe's newest furniture store on Mack avenue at Prestwick, will be held Nov. 19, with the general public invited.

The co-owners, Carl Roesch and Claude A. McKnight, are long-time Grosse Pointe residents who the store will be open two nights said today they will feature "fine weekly for the convenience of traditional and colonial furniture in this store, which represents many years of planning and the realization of a dream of going into business for ourselves."

The store, two blocks east of the Woods Theater, occupies a new one-story building, colonial in style, with 85-foot frontage on Mack and 100 feet on Prestwick The especially-designed structure, which blends with the architec-ture of new homes in the neighborhood, contains 6,800 square feet of selling space. Flush-type lighting, with special lenses, has been installed to display furniture to the best possible advantage.

offer selected lines of the nation's leading manufacturers.

"We decided to locate in Grosse Pointe, rather than anywhere else, because we're convinced the future in the Pointes is bright-and we intend to grow with this com-munity," McKnight said. "This has been our home for many years. We know Pointe people and believe we know what they like in furniture.

"The store is within easy driving distance of all the Pointes away from crowds and pressure. Here, people can find parking space easily and examine furni-ture suggestions at their leisure.

Ultimate In Service
"We're in this business to stay and, therefore, will seek always the provide the ultimate in service and counsel to those with furniture needs."

The store, McKnight added, will be open every evening until Christmas, so "everyone will have ample oportunity to come in and

Report Robbery Of Pier Locker

Sometime between the night of Nov. 10 and the morning of the 11th someone forced the lock on the No. 5 locker at the City pier. The locker is held jointber. The locker is field jointly by Million Gleche, 733 St. Clair, Wilfred J. Barbret, 1703 Waterloo and Edward J. Pontracz, Jr., of 782 Notre Dame.

The thieves stole a large assortment of fishing tackle and a 16 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor elonging to Mr. Geiche.

The police theory is that the thieves came to the pier by boat which would enable them to get way with the heavy motor with the least chance of being ob-

those unable to shop at other

McKnight, who lives on Ken-more drive, has been a resident of Grosse Pointe since 1939. Roesch, widely-known industrial executive, has lived on Barrington road in Grosse Pointe Park for 16 years.

League to Give Children's Play

Performances of the old fa-vorite "Rumpelstiltskin" by the Children's Theater Group of the Junior League of Detroit, Inc., McKnight who has 15 years' will be given twice at the school on Saturday, Nov. 27, 10 a.m.

The Junior League has been giving this production for the past month to many of the Detroit public schools. It will be the first time in many years that the League has brought any performance to the Pointe.

There are two casts for the production. One includes Mrs. James I. McClintock, Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Van Doren, Miss Mary Martin Semmes, Mrs. George T. Hall, and Mrs. James M. French.

The other includes Mrs. Alfred L. Marks, Mrs. Geiger Smith, Miss Patsy Posselius, Miss Chris-tine Caulkins, Mrs. Edward Met-zen, and Miss Mary Martin

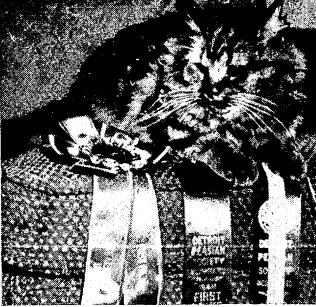
Behind the scenes doing an important job of production are: Mrs. George T. Hall, chairman; Mrs. Daniel H. Buell II, vicechairman of the production; Mrs. Kenneth Van Doren, scenery building; Miss Lois Murphy, scenery design; Miss Molly Cameron, costume design; Miss Barbara Hughes, costume sewing; Miss Patricia McKee, properties; Miss Lydia Kerr, lighting, and Miss Barbara Simonds, publicity. Mrs. Louis Bambas, who is

already familiar to many Grosse Pointers for her work in theater production in connection with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, is doing a very capable job of direction.

Proceeds of Rotary Club's benefit party are spent wholly within and for Grosse Pointe. Neighborhood Club, 8 p.m., Monday, November 22. Nothing withheld for

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MINDA LYNNE, red tabby Persian owned by Alice Lynne Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin of Middlesex road, Grosse Pointe Park, took three prizes in the recent Persian Cat Show held in Detroit. She captured first prize for Best Red Tabby Female Novice, a Premium Rosette for Best Red Tabby Novice and a Winner's Ribbon which gave her four points towards her championship. She comes from a family with 12 champions and two double champions. She started taking prizes in the kitten class last year.

Steal Articles At New House

Thieves broke into the new nouse being built at 1366 Bishop on November 12 or the night be ore and stole various plumbing articles, including a heavy metal base in the shower room.

Boys had broken into the place before but the police think this latest theft was the work of mature professionals, judging by the valuable brass articles taken and the weight of the shower base which was carted away.

Motorcyclist **Hurt in Crash**

John Dolan of 19585 Lake Shore, St. Clair Shores, was taken to Bon Secours hospital at 10:30 Saturday night for treatment of injuries suffered when he collided with a few at Jefferson and Kensington while driving his motorcycle down Jefferson. Both Dolan and the driver o' the automobile, whose name was not stated, were given tickets for not having their vehicles under control. Dolan's injuries were not serious.

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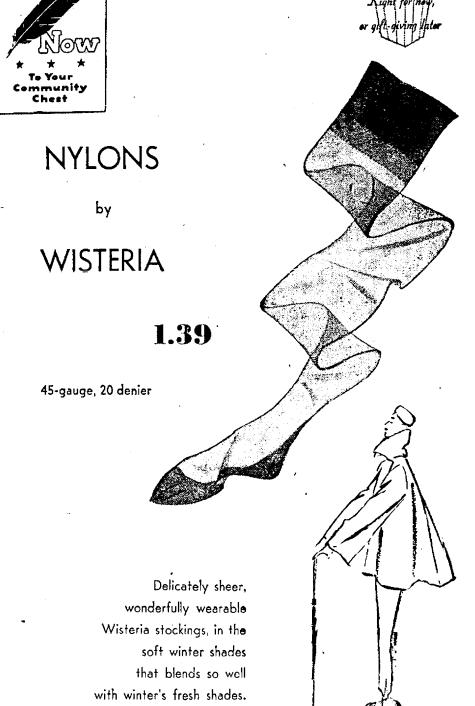
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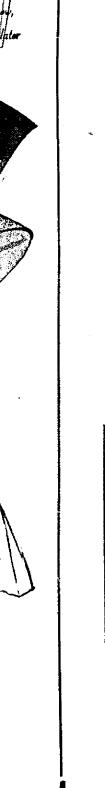
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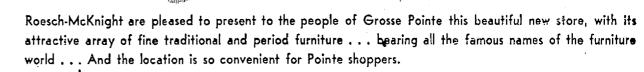
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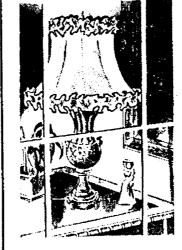
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Virginia Goldman, sister of the and Harley Dell ushered. bridegroom, from Athens, Ga., A reception for 250 guests was

A candlelight service at St. was honor matron and Elaine Columbia Episcopal Church Cabot served as her sister's maid Saturday evening, Nov. 13, united of honor. Bridesmaids were Annin marriage Ardis Lucille Cabot, abelle Chavey and Pearl Camp-

groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. and the bridesmaids were in held Thursday afternoon in the Lindsay L. Chester, of Morgan-matching lilac gowns. Susan Kenwood road home of Mrs. Roy Darling, the flower girl, wore a The bride chose a Victorian lilac taffeta frock over a hoop bouquet.

Richard Leitz, of Brighton, at the door. Alvin Cabot, Jr., Robert Taylor

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held at St. Clair Shores Civic Center. When the couple left on a honeymoon trip to California, the new Mrs. Chester was wear-ing a glen plaid suit with black accessories.

Hospital Benefit Attended by 400

Four hundred guests attended W. Cabot of Belanger road, and Albert S. Chester. The brideapple green marquisette frocks for St. John's Hospital which was Fruehauf.

ed the hostess in meeting guests

Alternating at the tea services were Mrs. Harvey Fruehauf, Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Mrs. Charles L. Palms, Mrs. Herman F. Koestlin, Mrs. G. Ogden Ellis, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner and Mrs. Harold Freer.

Hicks Addresses Health Council

William V. Hicks, Physical Education Director of the Grosse Pointe Elementary Schools, was guest speaker at the monthly ineeting of the Mother's Health Education Council held Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. Lyndon Babcock on Balfour road.

The Council was formed for he purpose of providing a link between the school and the home n carrying on a health education program, knowing that the work of the schools could not be as effective without the cooperation of the parents.

The Council is composed three delegates from each P.T.A. organization and the Grosse Pointe Mother's Club. Personnel from the Grosse Pointe school system or experts in other fields of health education are brought to the monthly Council meetings and important information gained from them is assembled in a leaflet which is sent to the various schools for the pupils to take home to the parents. In his talk, "Relationship of

Physical Education to Health," Mr. Hicks defined the meaning of Physical Education, emphasis being on character education rather than the building of more muscle. "In physical education, in or-

ganized games, etc., pupils learn that goals can be accomplished through cooperation and working together, Mr. Hicks said.
Hostesses for the luncheon
with Mrs. Babcock were Mrs.
James Blean, Mrs. Earl Myers,
Mrs. Earl Walke and Mrs. Ray

Schrage, Jr. British Empire Daughters Plan Bridge Lunch Bazaar

The Princess Beatrice Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will hold a bridge-luncheon and bazaar Friday, Dec. 3, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Johnson, on Pemberton road.

Proceeds will be used to make

the club's donation to the Com-

munity Fund and the Save the Children Federation. Features of the bazaar will be sales of baked good, home canning, sewing and an attic sale. Co-chairmen for the project are Mrs. Douglas V. Montgom-

ery, Mrs. L. G. DeSpelder and Mrs. Henry Chall. BILLFOLDS RECOVERED

A set of billfolds, found on Grosse Pointe boulevard on Nov. 13 by Henry Hubbard Jr., of 61 Muskoka road, was turned in to the Farms police station by him and later claimed by the owner, J. H. Zimmers of 774 Westchester

Substantial part of proceeds of Rotary Club Benefit Party will go to War Memorial Library Fund. Monday, 8 o'clock p.m., November 22, at Neighborhood

At Opening of New Beck Store To Make Debut



MRS, ZAIO WOODFORD SCHROEDER, president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, cut the traditional ribbon and made the first purchase at the company's newest store in The Village at 16844 Kercheval avenue. STORE MANAGER EDWARD VEZINA fits Mrs. Schroeder with a pair of the very latest button models while GENERAL MANAGER J. DOMASK of the entire Beck chain, here from New York, looks on. Next to Mrs. Schroeder is MISS MARIE COLLINS, in charge of the Accessories Department in the new store.

Michigan-Ohio State Game Film to Shown Alumni

p.m. in the auditorium of the Since Bob Morgan is one of the Grosse Pointe High School mo- members of the Alumni Associavies of the Michigan-Ohio State in at the beginning and assisted game will be shown to members in helping this group to organize of the University of Michigan in September, 1939, the club has Club and their families and always felt a close personal refriends. No admission is charged. lationship with him solicited to defray expenses.

large at the two previous showings, those who came enjoyed the club. both the movies and the coffee hour afterwards in the school cafeteria.

For the program on November 29 a special feature is anticipated. Bob Morgan from the national Alumni Association headquarters in Ann Arbor will be at the high school, to give one of his well-known running accounts of the game as the film is being

other Michigan alumni in the expenses .- Adv.

Monday, November 29, at 8 community, over a cup of coffee. tion staff in Ann Arbor who was

One hundred and eighty-five A small voluntary contribution is Michigan graduates have paid their dues for the current year, This is the third football movie 1938-49. The membership is acsponsored by the club. Although | tively at work and anxious not to the attendance has not been overlook any Michigan graduate living in Grosse Pointe who would be interested in joining

Any Michigan graduate who has not been contacted and who would be interested in learning of the club's activities, may contact either one of the Membership Committee co-chairmen, Ralph C. Wilson, Jr., 1210 Hampton Road, Niagara 5855, or Mrs. Robert H. Patterson, 696 University, Niagara 3237.

Proceeds of Rotary Club's benefit party are spent wholly within Those who attend the movies and for Grosse Pointe. Neighborare urged to go upstairs after-hood Club, 8 p.m., Monday, Nowards and get acquainted with vember 22. Nothing withheld for

At Famed Ball

Lyric Theater.
The deb's father, Hugh McMilevening were Ben Drayton, Cyn- ior Hugh Martins. lan of Woodland place, and Mrs. McMillan will go to Baltimore for the festivities.

In Baltimore, Jan will stay with her grandparents. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wise. Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Millan, have also planned a dinner party in her honor at the Mount Vernon Club.

Farms police were notified on Nov. 15 that a number of windows have been broken with a BB gun at the residence under

Sadie Hawkins Dance Given at Shangri-La

At Famed Ball

For the third consecutive year, this Wilbur. Ernie Kratzet, the eleven young men who make Charles A. Dean III, Mary and their home at Shangri-La on East lielen Owen, Susie and Helen last season and a student at Jefferson avenue entertained at Rick Keller, Lowry Jones, Marguist College is one of nine a Sadie Hawkins Dance Saturation McKenn Lowes Widdledited Smith College, is one of nine a Sadie Hawkins Dance Satur- gie McKean, Joyce Middleditch, out-of-town giels who received day evening. Lil Abner, Daisy Bob and Bradshaw McKee, Mac an invitation from the board of Mac and other Dogpatch character Lovell, Merrill McClintock, Cargovernors to make her debut to ters attended the costume party. olyn Taylor, Patricia McKee, Baltimore society at the famed. Among those who entered into David Ives, Jim Frye, Roy Toli-Baltimore society at the famed. Among those who entered into David Ives, Jim Frye, Roy Toli-Bachelors Cotillor. Dec. 6, in the the spirit of the Sadie Hawkins son, Wally Scotten and the jun-

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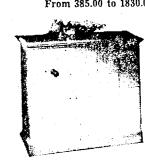
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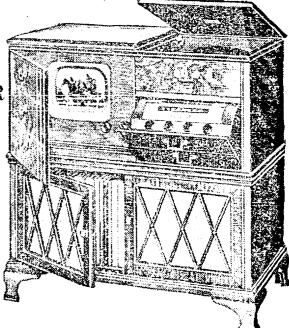
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Behind Detroit's headlines this week . . . Worked a crew of well known society girls . . . quietly . . . and unheralded doing an important and really noble service for the sick people of Detroit . . .

For a number of former Nurses' Aides responded quickly to the "help needed" call when Harper Hospital was struck . . . And have been doing their best ever since . . . that the critically ill need not suffer too much any effect of the heavier load by Smith College alumnae at the the strike causes the professional staff to carry . . . Detroit Institute of Arts.

A few of those we saw signing up for the various "duties that could be performed by more or less laymen, were:

Mrs. Robert Lerchen Jr. . . . Mrs. Edwin A. Skae Jr. . . . Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith Jr. . . . Mrs. Dan Simmons . . . Mrs. Reuben Waterman . . . Mrs. Woodruff B. Crouse . . . and Mrs. William

A case in point . . . for those who think that society girls lead an idle, play-filled and self-centered existence . . .

DEB INDUSTRY ON SKIDS?

According to the N. Y. Star (formerly the tab PM) and Time TER, of Bridegwater, N. H., for Magazine, the "debutante industry is on the skids"...
The industry, says the Star, is trying to recover but is still reel-

to forego her debut and get married instead . . . Time continued with an anecdote about N. Y. Society's Pamela Curran, who went to France instead of coming out last season,

declaring before sailing: 'The idea used to be that you never went out at all until your debut, and then it was something to look forward to. But now people start going out when they're twelve and it's a farce."

TWELVE YEAR OLDS STAY HOME

Just a casual check-up revealed that on the contrary, Grosse Pointe will whirl through its biggest deb season of all times this Yale and Princeton who attendvery approaching holiday time . . .

And that the number of hudlets this year . . . far exceeds all others .

About local girls going out at the age of twelve . . . we were answered with veddy raised eyebrows on all fronts . . .

And a young matron said to us: "Why, that's ridiculous. At least it is as far as Grosse Pointe girls are concerned. My sister is fourteen and except for meeting and listening to records and consuming gallons of coke on the odd evening, she doesn't spend any time with boys!"

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SHUTTING THE TOP DRAWER

Time goes on with: "For one thing, New York 'Society' has never been able to shut its top drawer (as more settled towns have, or pretend to have); socialites, cafe socialites, climbers and hangers-on buzz across the

city's night life like a queenless swarm." We are relieved that even Time put quotes around society. Our slight grasp of the Manhattan scene (as culled from various books written by aged society men(?) and from the columns of the giddier writers) envisions people who, should they appear at the door of our humble cot, would prompt us to call the police... Detroit is cool to cafe society . . . which predominates the New York scene .

Detroit debs do not commercialize debuts . . Few local night club proprietors know what a "society person" (Continued on Page 15)

Short and to the Pointe

Pointer's Bride Elect

MR. and MRS. FRANK X. MEIER of S. Oxford road have returned from a week's visit with their daughter, BARBARA, who is a student at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

MRS. SIGURD WENDIN, pre-sident of the Wellesley Club, and MRS. WENDELL C. GODDARD, president of the Vassar Club, were patronesses at the lecture program sponsored last evening

Detroit Institute of Arts.

MRS. BOYD McKOWN returned to New York Sunday after a brief visit here. She stopped at the Country Club and much of her time with MR. and MRS. EDGAR L. FINK.

The junior HENRY HOLLIS-TERS of Merriweather road were hests to Mr. Hollister's parents, MR. and MRS. HENRY HOLLISa week. The senior Hollisters were enroute to spend the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. ing from the news that tall, lissome Joanne Connelley was going

> MRS. FRANK E. STANDISH of Motuss road will be hostess at a Saturday evening party to raise funds for completion of a humanities building on Goucher College campus. This is one of a series of simultaneous affairs which Goucher alumnae are sponsoring across the country.

Among the local alumni of ed the Saturday luncheon at the University Club to hear the Yale-Princeton game were (for Yale) B. COURTNEY RANKIN, WIL-LIAM P. BONBRIGHT II, C. BROOKS BEGG and ALVAN BROOKS BEGG and ALVAN MACAULEY, JR., and (for Princeton) CHARLES B. CROUSE, ANDREW BARR, WILLIAM CROUL, GAYLORD W. GILLIS and Governor-elect G. MENNEN WILLIAMS.

The Nov. 8 birtle of a son, EL-WOOD II, is announced by MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. CROUL of Lincoln road. Mrs. Croul is the former WINIFRED PAL-MER, of Manchester-by-the-Sea,

MRS. WILLS NESTER of Lincoln road is enjoying an eastern trip. After stops at Washington, D. C., and Washingtonville, N. Y., she will continue on to Oakville, Ont., to visit her son ROB-ERT at Appleby College.

The HAROLD F. WARD-WELLS of East Jefferson avenue



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beach Briggs, Sr. of Guilford and Stratford, Connecticut, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tirzah Anne, to Kenneth Wallace Cunningham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace Cunningham of Grosse Pointe Park. The wedding has been planned for December.

The prospective bride was League.

She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Wallace the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Richard Briggs of Stratford and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeport and of the late Rev. William Allen Priddie, also of and Mrs. Chauncey Marvin Cady | Beaumont, Texas.

stay at Hot Springs, Va.

MR. and MRS. HENRY RUSSEL WARDWELL (MARJORIE WARDWELL of East Jefferson

come from Baltimore to spend son JIMMIE, a student at Founthe month with her son-in-law tain Valley School. and daughter, MR. and MRS.
WILLIAM FORD TORREY of MARY JOHNSTON took time game at Ann Arbor. University place, MRS. HARRY out from her studies at Masters

daughter, the GUY CONRATHS, in Stamford, Conn.

The J. BELL MORANS of Windmill Pointe drive had as their week-end house guest MRS. ERIC JACOBSON, of Baltimore, Md.

New York week-enders included MR. and MRS. C. HENRY BUHL of Ellair Place, who visited their daughter LYDIA, a student at Miss Hewitt's School.

En route to California, NANCY MacKINNON, of Maplewood, N. I., stopped to be the house guest HICKEY III of Rivard boulevard. Berkshire road spend their

of Kyoto, Japan.

Mr. Cunningham was gradugraduated from Bradford Junior aled from Culver Military Acad-College in Bradford, Mass. She emy in Culver, Indiana. Upon was presented to Society at the graduation he served in the home of her parents and is a Navy and is now enrolled in Yale member of the Bridgeport Junior University where he is a senior. He is the grandson of the late

leave this week for a fortnight's | Nancy and Mrs. Hickey, the former ANN ELLEN FARLEY, were classmates at Wellesley College.

The D. H. PEITERS of Madi-FULKNER), of Superior, Ariz., son road entertained Friday eveannounce the Nov. 3 arrival of ning at a dinner for MR. and a son, DAVID RUSSEL WARD- MRS. HENRY HOLLISTER, who WELL. The baby's grandparents are visiting from Bridgewater, the Outing Club.

MRS. J. STUART HUDSON of

N. TORREY gave a Friday luncheon honoring the visitor.

School in Dobbs Ferry last weekend to join her mother, MRS.
School in Dobbs Ferry last weekter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES
S. GREGORY, McKinley road, GEORGE O. JOHNSTON of Grosse Pointe MRS. MASON RUMNEY of Lothrop road, and MRS. pledged to Delta Gamma sorority Hillcrest road has returned from CHARLES B. WARREN, JR., of at Ohio Wesleyan University a visit with her son-in-law and Lake Shore road, in New York. recently.

> The junior L. EUGENE DAly FLORENCE HUNTINGTON three-week South African tour.

Pointe couples in New Haven, Conn., for Saturday's Yale-Frinceton football game included the HUGH H. LOUDS, MR. and avenue. MRS. BENSON FORD and the WALTER B. FORDS II.

stopped to be the house guest

MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. HUMPHREY SPRINGSTUNS of

week-ends at their summer home on the Au Sable River.

MR. and MRS. ABRAM VAN DER ZEE of Provencal road and the DAN S. EDDINS, of Detroit, will be hosts Saturday, Nov. 27, at a birthday party at the DAC for K. T. KELLER.

MRS. CHARLES F. DEL-BRIDGE surprised her husband Thudsday evening with a dinner party in their Hendrie lane home to celebrate his seventy-second birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Delbridge were also feted at the homes of their sons and daughters-in-law, the WILLIAM M. DELBRIDGES and CHARLES F. DELBRIDGES, JR., both of Doremus drive, and their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. LITTLE III of Meadow Lane.

The WILLIAM CLAY FORDS have named their new daughter, MARTHA PARKE FORD, after her mother, the former MAR-THA PARKE FIRESTONE. The baby was born on Nov. 6.

MRS. ADDISON E. HOLTON and her daughter BETSY returned to their Bishop road home after a four-day stay in New

MRS and MRS. MALCOLM JOHNS of Bournemouth road entertained as their weekend house guest Mrs. Johns' brother, DR. THOR JOHNSON, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Johnson gave a concert Monday evening at Ann

MRS CLIFFORD D. BENSON of Rivard boulevard will be hostess Friday at a luncheon meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The East Side section of Kappa Kappa Gamma met Tuesday in the Lincoln road home of MRS

MRS. H. V. RICHARDSON, MRS. FRED T. MURPHY, MRS. DONALD MELVILLE, MRS. ALFRED H. WHITTAKER, and MRS. LLOYD DEWITT SMITH alternated at the tea table Monday, when the Detroit Historical Society held its annual fall Membership Tea at the Detroit Historical Museum.

MISS ELIZABETH POWELL daughter of MR. and MRS. AR-THUR T. POWELL of McKinley road, has been elected vice-president of the Freshman Class at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass. She is also active in

MR. and MRS. PAUL D. GRUBBS returned from a ten-MRS. HENRY F BAKER has Springs this week visiting her D. C. in time to be guests of their son, PAUL and daughter, HELEN at the Michigan-Indiana football

BARBARA GREGORY, daugh-

MR. and MRS. FRANK KUHN VISES of Washington road an- invited friends to a supper party nounce the arrival of a son, recently in their home in Mc RICHARD HUNTINGTON, on Kinley road to see the movies Nov. 6. Mrs. Davis was former- they took last winter during their

> MRS, J. CHRISTY CONNER spent last week here visiting her parents, the C. HENRY HABER-KORNS, JR., of East Jefferson

Recent weekend guests of the HALDEMAN FINNIES in their home on Ellair Place were Mrs. Finnie's brother-in-law and sis-

(Continued on Page 15)

Carole Englehardt Weds Robert Bowden

Ceremony Performed in St. Paul's Church on Saturday Morning, Nov. 13; Young Couple to Live in Norfolk, Va.

Carole Englehardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Englehardt of University Place, became the bride of Robert. Bowden Saturday, Nov. 13 at a 10 o'clock double ring ceremony at the side altar of St. Paul's Church on-the-Lakeshore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden, of Norfolk, Va. which she wore a white orchid

corsage.

The bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin with sweetheart neckline, net overskirt and a long train. Her fingertip veil of heirloom lace fell from a tiara headpiece, and she carried a white shower bouquet.

Mary Ellen Krutsch was her pale orchid taffeta with net insertion at the neckline fitted

MRS. ROBERT BOWDEN

bodice, and full skirt. Mary Lou

Englehardt, sister of the bride,

was the other attendant. Her

The two attendants were small

brimless velvet headpieces of

deeper orchid and green touched

with ostrich plumes. They car-

Elsa Lee Englehardt, another

sister of the bride, and little

Nancy Freeman were the flower

frocks of pale yellow, headpieces like the bridesmaids, and carried

Bob asked Jim Leithauser to

serve as his best man. Leonard

Runge and George Bowden were

They wore matching long

ried nosegay bouquets.

baskets of flowers.

the ushers.

Out-of-town guests who came from Norfolk for the wedding included Mrs. Mary Bowden, Mrs. J. L. Massitti, Mrs. Cora Sykes cousin's maid of honor, wearing and George Bowden.

The newlyweds honeymooned to Milwaukee en route to Nor-folk, where they will make their

Following the ceremony an

afternoon reception was held at

the home of the bride's parents.



T. Knowlson of Seminole avenue. Pam will become the bride of Hugh Mulkey Dcc. 27 at a ceremony in the Church of the Messiah. Hugh's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Mulkey of Touraine road.

On Dec. 10, Pam's 21st birthday, her godmother, Mrs. Harold Van Leyen will entertain at a tea and linen shower in her University place residence. Ruth Duffield and Joan Rockwell, who pale green gown matched that of the honor maid. have chosen Dec. 21 for the cock-tail party at which they will fete the couple in the Rockwell home

on Windmill Pointe drive.
Mr. and Mrs. Mulkey will give the rehearsal dinner Dec. 22. Mrs. William Lane, sister of the brideelect, will hostess the spinster dinner the following day.

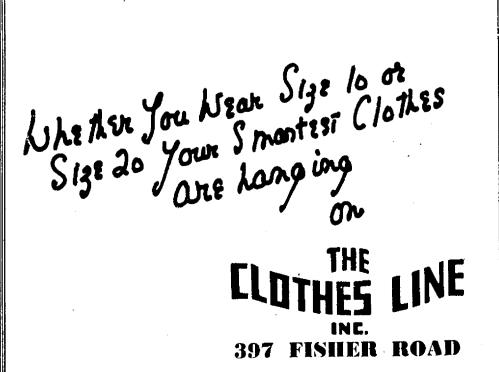
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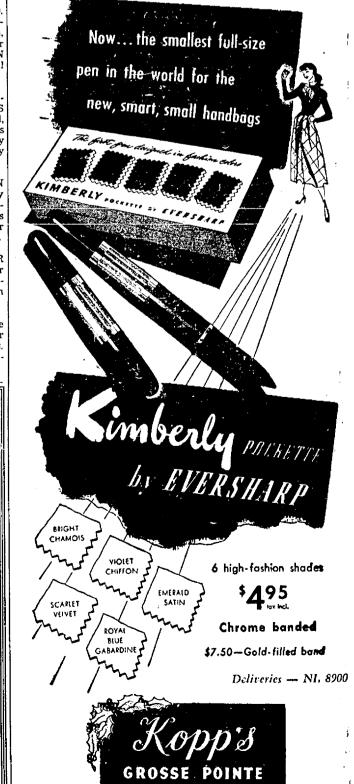
ding plans over the Thanksgiving holidays when her fiance comes nome from the University of Virginia.

Proceeds of Rotary Club's bene-fit party are spent wholly within and for Grosse Pointe. Neighbor-For her daughter's wedding, hood Club, 8 p.m., Monday, No-Mrs. Englehardt selected a street vember 22. Nothing withheld for length dress of navy crepe with expenses.-Adv.



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

Announce Betrothal Of Sally Whitehead

Daughter of James Frazer Whiteheads to Become Bride of James Clarke Murphy, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer Whitehead of Cloverly road 19. Grosse Pointe Woods Preshave announced the betrothal of their daughter, Sarah Booth byterian Church will open its Whitehead to James Clarke Murphy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. doors for a most important event, James Clarke Murphy, of Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

1946 Christmas season with Sali is now a special assistant attor- Mrs. Robert W. Smith, ways and Booth, of Bloomfield Hills, at a ney general for the state of Mary- means chairman. Country Club dinner party. The land.

bride-elect is an associate member of Sigma Gamma.

Her fiance was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and Sally will be home from college Dec. 18, and Clarke will served from 5-7 p.m. The proceeds from this project will benefit the organ fund.

Scholarship Fund Swelled By Club's Tea and Tableaux

Club blossomed beautifully Monday when members, contribution at the home of Mrs. Alvan Anderson . . . Mrs. Henry L. Macauley on Lake Shore road Caulkins . . . Miss Gail Smith . . . following Committee chairmen:

tumed tableaux.

Mrs. Frank W. Goldie was co-Frederick S. Ford Jr. scholarship fund raising.

rooms of their homes for the lovely old costumes used in the Park Garden Club Hears tableaux. The script for the entertainment, entitled "Pictures From An Old Album" was written by members Mrs. Jack Huntress and Mrs. J. Nall Candler. The talented Mrs. Goldie, who seems to have a flair for everything, arranged and played the musical accompaniment which added greatly to the afternoon's

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hostess of the event which swel- Pouring tea in lovely other day Charles Shannon and Mrs. Ralph led the fund to send a girl to costumes were Mrs. Standish Trustham, juvenile wear; Mrs. Michigan State College to study Backus . . . Mrs. Henry E. Candhorficulture. Miss Blanche ler . . . Mrs. Burt Eddy Taylor Murphy is chairman of the education committee is in charge of dent of the G. P. Farm and Gar-Members visited the trunk den Club. Some 60 members attended the event.

Lecture by Mrs. Leidich

Members of the Grosse Pointe eon meeting Monday in the Ausor S. Davies.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Emil Leidich, who told about her re-To mention a few of the cent trip to Europe.

Park Garden Club held a lunch- St. Paul's Altar dubon road home of Mrs. Wind-Society Fashion Show is Today

> Mrs. George Herbert Zimmerman is chairman of the luncheon and fashion show which the Altar Society of St. Paul's Church is sponsoring today at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Current fashions will be presented by Wal-

> The list continues with Mrs. Dalton Snyder, Mrs. John Cor-bett, Mrs. E. E. Tracy, Mrs. Buell Doelle, Mrs. Charles Hewitt, Mrs. F. J. Houlihan, Mrs. George Hag-garty and Mrs. Michael J. Kear-

Woods Church Fair Scheduled For Tomorrow

Event Will Culminate Months of Labor by Presbyterian Women

At 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, Nov. the annual fall fair, sponsored Sally, a graduate of Grosse The Pointe Country Day School, is in her senior year at Connecticut College for Women. She made her bow to society during the 1946 Christmas season with Sali is now a special resistant atter. The Annual fall fair, sponsored by the Women's Society. The event represents months of labor and careful planning under the guidance of Mrs. Stuart McIntosh, fair chairman; Mrs. Winston Lancaster, vice-chairman, and the special resistant atters.

The sale will continue until 9

This year, the ladies will offer a greater variety of gifts than ever before, including handiwork of all kinds, children's apparel and gifts, Christmas cards, plants, and a "white elephant" table. In the culinary department, special interest will center in homecanned and baked goods made

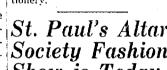
Special arrangements are being made to entertain the young folk

while mothers shop.
Assisting Mrs. McIntosh are the for tea and a afternoon of cos-tumed tableaux.

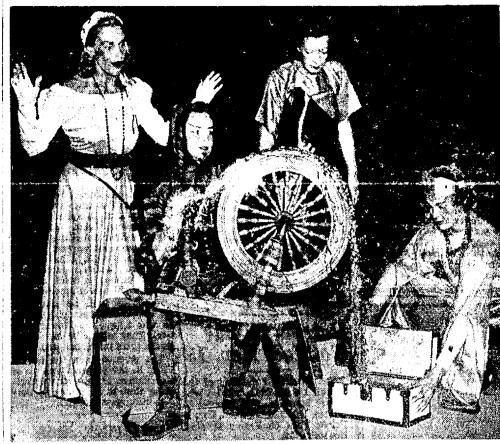
Mrs. Charles McNaughton . . . Mrs. Henry Totcke and Mrs. Her-tumed tableaux.

Mrs. Richard Durant . . . Mrs. bert Matthews, supper; Mrs. Paxton, aprons; Cecil Patterson, country store; Mrs. Lawrence Marr, white eleplants; Mrs. Arthur Witherell, vember meeting, held in the DAC gifts and toys; Mrs. Charles Schenk, Mrs. Vincent Ayres and Mrs. Joe Craig, service; Mrs. William Shaffer, cards and wrapping, meeting and election of officers meeting and election of officers and Mrs. Frank J. Crane, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Wooten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman D. Scarney, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey of the year.

The officers for the coming meeting and election of officers for the coming following. phants; Mrs. Frederick Hicks, and Mrs. Frank Dettmer, sta-



Mrs. William Keane, president, Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. Leo Kennedy and Mrs. Harold Frear also head committees. Members include Mrs. William J. Tenbusch, Mrs. Frank Lockman, Mrs. Louis Marick, Mrs. Nelson McBride, Mrs. W. VanHusan Moore, Mrs. Warren Piche, Mrs. John Schmitt and Mrs. Ward RichardJunior League Players Rehearse



The Junior League revived its old custom of giving plays for children. Here a quartet is seen in one of the scenes from "Rumplestiltskin." Left to right are MRS. A. L. MARKS, the Miller's Daughter; MISS PATSY POSSELIUS in the title role, Mrs. George Smith, the Miller; and MRS. EDWARD MARTIN, the King.

Gerald Schroeder, fishpond; Mrs. Officers Elected By Garden Club recording secretary; Mrs. Wildering Patterson, country store; Officers Elected By Garden Club recording secretary; Mrs. Wildering Patterson, country store; Officers Elected By Garden Club

The Village Garden Club's No-1 of Mrs. Frank J. Crane, recording following.

Mrs. Walter Tant, chairman of born, president; Mrs. Sidney Barthe nominating committee, pre-sented a slate including all for-Sidney Ferris, second vice-presner officers with the exception ident; Mrs. Francis H. Phelps, tions.-Anonymous

Mrs. E. A. Wooten, correspond-

year are: Mrs. Charleton Mew- at-Large.

Education does not supply the answers, it only poses the ques-

Shirley Vanderzee Weds D. J. Watson, Jr.

Reception in Lochmoor Club Follows Ceremony in Christ Church: Young Couple Honeymooning in North Carolina

Ivory satin was worn by Shirley Jean Vanderzee for her Saturday marriage to David James Watson, Jr., in Grosse Pointe Christ Church. Seed pearls trimmed the bridal gown which had a fitted bodice and full skirt extending into a train. The silk illusion veil fell fom an orange blossom and seed pearl coronet, and Shirley carried white roses centered by an orchid corsage.

ter was Mrs. George Crockatt, Mrs. Watson wore a gray suit, with dark green accessories, Jr. Their parents are Mr. and when the couple left on their Mrs. Norman Vanderzee of Neff North Carolina honeymoon road. Gloria Vanderzee, a cousin of the bride from Newburgh, N. Y., was honor maid. The two honor attendants were gowned in To Wed Nov. 27 green faille and wore matching feather headbands.

chrysanthemums and ivy.

Mr. Watson, whose parents are The couple will be married at Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watson of a 4 o'clock ceremony Saturday Robert Winter, of Chicago, seated the wedding guests.

with matching hat was Mrs. Van- the wedding. derzee's choice for her daugh-ter's wedding. Mrs. Watson selected a green dinner gown and matching hat. Both mothers had orchid corsages

A reception at Lochmoor Club

Substantial part of proceeds of Rotary Club Benefit Party will will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. go to War Memorial Library Charles A. Scott. Mrs. James F. Fund. Monday, 8 o'clock p.m., Hollis, another aunt of the bride-November 22, at Neighborhood to-be, will also entertain before

Matron of honor for her sis- followed the ceremony. The new

Shirley Ann Kramer, daughter The bridesmaids, Mrs. John of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer of Bedford road, has completed plans for her Nov. 27 of Menominee, were in coral marriage to William Carter faille. The four attendants car- Dages, son of Mrs. John Dages ried bouquets of copper baby of Lincoln road, and the late Mr. Dages.

McMillan road, asked Lt. Comm. in the rectory of St. Clare de Robert Wilson, USN, of New Montefalco Church. Shirley has Orleans, to be his best man. Rob- asked her sister Elaine to be her ert Shelley, of Flint: George attendant and James Dages will Crockatt, Jr., George Clark and be his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer will entertain members of the family at A smoky gray dinner gown dinner in their home following

A buffet supper Sunday in the Bloomfield Hills home of the Joseph M. Preeces honored the couple. Shirley's aunt, Mrs. Oliver W. Sturdevant, entertained at supper and a linen shower last evening.

A buffet supper next Sunday Hollis, another aunt of the bridethe wedding



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Richard Parents Want New Walk

The Farms Council, at its meeting Monday night, informally expressed its willingness to construct a sidewalk next to a driveway at Gabriel Richard School-if the Board of Education will move a fence.

The request had been made by a group of parents at a previous council meeting. The parents had cited the danger to children of having to walk in the driveway.

The Village engineer reported there wasn't sufficient room for a sidewalk because of the fence. However, he said, the fence could be moved.

The Council referred the matter to the school's Parent-Teacher police station at 3 o'clock in the Association, with the comment morning of Nov. 11. that that group undoubtedly could get action on moving the fence.

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C. Hay as general chairman of is to bring before the people of the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium's 38th annual Christmas practical work in the prevention Seal Drive is announced by Dr. and treatment of tuberculosis Burt R. Shurly, president.

Mrs. Lewis E. Schultz is as- port, Mrs. Hay said. sistant chairman to Mrs. Hay, who is serving for the ninth con-Christmas. Policy of the Sana-

Given Plenty of Room To Look for Lost Car

A man giving his name as Jack Hotels, Mrs. Jack Henderson.

Porter and his address as the Field Hotel. called the three states.

somewhere between the Field saulted him, at the corner of Hotel and Grosse Pointe on Nov- Grand River and Appoline. Car-

Fund. Monday, 8 o'clock p.m., November 22, at Neighborhood time but the police promised to and no description of the assault do the best they could for him, ant could be given.

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MAN ASSAULTED

Robert Carhody, 38, of 13947 He craved help in finding his Appoline, complained to police car, which he said he had parked that last Saturday someone ashody suffered a laceration of his His query covered considerable left temple but refused hospital

Detroit Illinae

The president, Miss Jessie Toand, invites all University of Illinois women to attend. Dessert will be served at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of a colored movie, "How America Lives," which won third place in a re-

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Michael G. Orlovich, Mrs. F. H. Orloff and Mrs. Louis K. Whitcomb. Miss Ruth Pattersor

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Women's Association; Verle Ryon, Men's Club; Peggy Dicken and Nancy Evans, Youth Groups; Sam Toepel, treasurer; and Miss Loreen Beattie, church lerk. The choir also participated t the services.

Will Hear School Singers

The Evening Group of the Women's Association will meet on Tuesday, November 23, in the church parlors of the Memorial Church at 8 o'clock.

Miss Helen Douglass, accompanist, with 25 talented young peovariety of numbers by a mixed vocal ensemble. The soloists will

The hostesses are Mrs. F. S Robinson, president; Mrs. I. W Mills and Mrs. C. W. Rinker.

TOO FAST, TOO LOUD

Arrested fo rdriving 60 m.p.h on Moross road, Frank Beltram Jr., of 971 E. Grand boulevard proved abuse to Farms Patrol men Beaupre and Lyford. They said he had been drinking. He was locked up to cool off and later released wit ha ticket to appear in traffic court.

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Betrothal Told | Wellesley Club Plans to Hold



The engagement of JANE HUGHES of McMillan road and Robert W. Brown of Whittier road was announced at a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Heller on Iroquois avenue. Miss Hughes is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes. Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Reay H. Brown and the late Mr. Brown. The couple plan a late February wed-

To Meet Nov. 19

The November meeting of the Detroit Illinae Club will be held n the home of Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, 1230 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park on Friday evening, November 19.

ent national contest.

nas charge of reservations.

New Church

Memorial Church Women

The members are asked to bring a contribution toward the general collection of clothing for

Mrs. Fred W. Adams, program chairman, will present Miss Marie Joy Curtiss, director, and ple from the Southeastern High School in a program consisting be Star Azablar and Kaye Mc-

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Annual Artist Concert Held in Costley Home

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Pianist John Sweeney III and Rose Suzanne der Derian, soprano, were the guest artists. Mr. Sweeney, a Pointe resident, is official pianist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Ness, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cook,

be held at the Lochmoor Club on Saturday night, Nov. 20.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12, berton road home of Dr. and structions for beginners. A snack

supper will be served at midnight. Among those who have made reservations are: Mr. and Mrs. John Staudt, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. David Sickelsteele, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz

Many to Attend Lochmoor Dance An old time square dance will Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brigbauer. Also: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank with professional callers and in- Buck, Dr. and Mrs. John Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, Mr. nad Mrs. Phillip O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. James Forester and Mr. and and Mrs. Kent Zimmerman.

> Where material standards rule, moral standards slide.



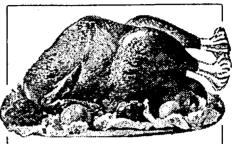
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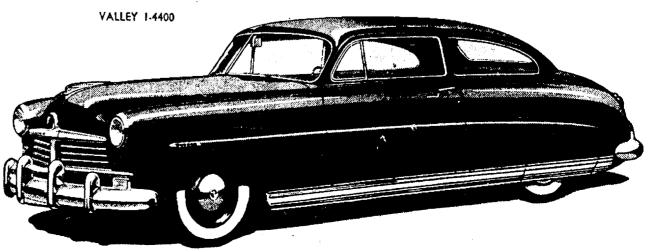
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public and there will be no admission fee. The Great Hall of the Museum will be the setting for the colorful entries. Saturday will be reserved for children, while the other five days will be given over to adult exhibitors. Mrs. Stuart Hilton Smith will

Flower Festival

be chairman of this event, with Mrs. Malcolm Campbell as her vice-chairman. Mrs. John W. Taylor is chairman of finance and Miss Jane Beyster will handle secretarial details. Mrs. George E. Villerot, whose reputation in garden groups is well known, will be chairman of schedules. No charge will be made for

the attractive programs given to all who attend the Flower r'estival. They will serve as helpful guides to all interested gardeners. The revenue from the advertising in the program will be a

contribution of the Detroit Weilesley Club to the Wellesley Col

lege Anniversary Fund. Fire Truck Bids In \$15,000 Kange Five fire truck bids were open-

ed by the Farms Village Council Monday night at its regular meeting. Due to the complicated nature of the bids and the narrow range

of the figures, they were referred

to a committee. The bids ranged from \$14,785.81 \$17,089.10, F.O.B. Grosse Charlotte Charles Fruit Cakes Pointe Farms. Clerk Harry A. Furton was instructed to seek more bids on the Charlotte Charles Plum Puddings

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RED FEATHER STOLEN Someone of easy conscience vanted to display his charity in a big way. George Elworhty, director of French Endive, Persimmons, Pineapple, Red Raspberries and

he Neighborhood Club, reported

to the police on November 7

things and well concealed.

ing ordinance, when only one was forthcoming. It wasn't opened.

that the large Red Feather displayed on the front of the clubhouse had been stolen during the Facts are very often stubborn



Mothers' Club Nears End of Big Campaign

Parents of High School Students Urged to Join Worthwhile Organization Before Drive for Members Terminates

The membership drive of the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club is scheduled to end on November 20 and it is Saturday. reported that a good many more mothers will have to sign up if the organization is to reach its goal of 1000 members.

A corps of 66 women have; been attempting to contact by telephone every mother of a high Muskoka road is chairman of the school or Brownell student who campaign with Mrs. Frank D. has not yet joined, to remind her McIntyre as vice chaiman and of her opportunity to become as- Mrs. Wallace Jensen as treasurer. sociated with this great organ-

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Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

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Morning Worship and Sermon. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary meet during services. 12:00 to 12:30 Lesson Period for all departments of the Church School. 10:45 te 12:30 Lesson and for Nursery and Kindergarten Children.

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In the eleventh grade, under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Greg- B. Joy gave a tea last week in ory and Mrs. F. M. Clements, the the Joy residence on Lake Shore following women have been busy road. Members of the Tuesday at their telephones: Mesdames R. Musicale's ways and means com-C. Leonard, B. H. Martin, B. E. mittee met to plan their concert Jacobson, G. C. Schleicher, K. N. to be held Jan. 25 in the main Higgs, H. N. Mair, Ford Slater, auditorium of the Art Institute. L. Crawford, C. G. Loranger, S. H. D. Schmitz, E. Roemer, F. K. inoff Award, will be the featured winter, S. G. Bordner, H. J. artist. Musical programs for hos-Wyckoff, R. Long and E. L. pitalized veterans and other special projects of Tuesday Musi-

Mrs. Gordon Maitland and Mrs. cale will benefit from the pro-Sydney DeBoer share the respon- ceeds. sibilities for the tenth grade and on their committees are Mes-dames P. R. Rice, S. R. B. Barnes, F. B. Kurth, F. W. Dettlinger, R. K. Ballentine, E. F. Kihen, H. planning committee. Rose, J. H. Ross, F. W. Flacks-mann, W. E. M. Murray, G. A. McBride, J. R. Whittenburg and Frederic Sibley, Jrs.

For the Brownell High School, three women have charge of the seventh, eight and ninth grades, respectively: Mrs. Harrison T. Watson, Mrs. F. H. Albrecht and Mrs. Roland P. Ewart. Their committees include Mesdames Arthur Koebel, L. F. Vollmer, Burdette Hagerman, C. V. Mower, J. F. Purvis, H. S. Barrett, A. G. Deni-A. Davidson, Howard Kaser, Ralph Cross, Floyd Sieber and Leonard Fackner.

The annual dues are one dollar and this money is used to benefit the students socially and financially as the Mothers' Club seeks to bring about a closer relationship among the student, the teachers and the parents.

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A full report of this lecture will be printed in the Grosse Pointe

News of Thursday. December 2.

duty, but also her pleasure to become a member of this organi-

Cecil Watsons Hosts at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Watson of Meadow lane entertained at cocktails and a buffet supper on

Included among the guests were Mrs. William Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Senff, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dickely and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reeves.

Mrs. Watson and her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Lawson, have just returned from a week in

Tuesday Musicale Group Planning Winter Concert

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge of Kensington road and Mrs. Henry Seymour Lipkin, Detroit plan-Manson, C. Z. Ferris, C. Giles, ist who won the 1948 Rachman-

> Mrs. Donald McMillan, Mrs. Vernon L. Venman, Mrs. William J Coulter and Mrs. Donald Melville are other members of the

Home Scene of Party

The St. Clair avenue home of the junior Frederic Sibleys was the scene of a pot-luck bridge Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason, Jr., as hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sorge. Joe Mason and Ann Lilley were among the guests.

On Saturday the Masons attended the Michigan-Indiana game at Ann Arbor with Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Thomas as their guests.

Completing a full week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Mason were in Bloomfield Hills Sunday for the supper party at which Mrs. Herbert Mason, Sr., and her son Joe entertained for bride-elect Shir-The work of the Membership ley Ann Young, and her fiance, Committee will be greatly les-Howard H. Robinson.

Proceeds of Rotary Club's bencfit party are spent wholly within Mothers' Club, in care of Mrs. and for Grosse Pointe. Neighbor-hood Club, 8 p.m., Monday, November 22. Nothing withheld for

St. Columba Bazaar Tomorrow



Making a last minute inspection of some of the articles to be sold at the St. Columba Church Bazaar tomorrow in the Parish House are, left to right: MAR-GARET EATHORNE, MARILYN GRICE and MRS. JOHN A. DICKINSON, bazaar chairman. The event will get under way at 9 a.m.

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ixth grade classmates from Guests who deposited their sacred Heart Academy to a bundles of clothing at the door luncheon party Saturday in her of the Carmichael home included nome on Roslyn road Purpose Sara Ann LaPonsa, Elizabeth of the affair was to secure cloth- Pearse, Gretchen Gildner, Chrisign for the children of Europe, tine Roney, Gail Hamilton, Bar-The young hostess is drive chair- bara Cook and Ann Peabody.

Wilfred R. Bourner of Grossa Pointe has been initiated into Western Michigan College chapter, Sigma Tau Chi, national fraternity in business education.

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The Women Lead

A group of women representing the various garden organizations in Grosse Pointe met the other day and sounded one of the first sensible notes that has been heard in this community on the broad subject of planning.

The ladies pleaded for a coordinated program of beautification for all of Grosse Pointe and in doing so urged that all of the Grosse Pointe municipalities should adopt some agreedupon plan for the common development.

The subject of a planned development has been receiving increasing attention by the governing bodies of the five municipalities. The Park village, largely under the urgings of City Manager Lane, has carried its preparatory work farther than any of the other communities. Discarding their original local planning commission, which was cumbersome and inefficient, it has set up a commission based on the pattern suggested by the state, and is now well launched on working out a master plan which will cover every angle of progressive development for that village.

With the exception of the City all of the other Pointe municipalities have already set up planning commissions.

The purpose is worthy and marks a big step forward in this important field of municipal government, but unless some fixed program is set up for the coordinated progress of the work it will fail in its overall application to Grosse Pointe.

This is one closely knit community similar in every essential detail. It merely suffers the handicap for common development in that its municipal administration reposes in five separate and distinct local governments. This can be partially overcome if they will get together in a spirit of mutual compromise and concession to work out the common problem of the whole. It will require more grace however than was shown a couple of years ago when two of them tried to agree How does one go about giving ANYONE a book of etiquette? ? It morning, November 24, at 11 on a pooling of their fire protection facilities and failed for no reminds us strongly of a girl we knew in our teen days, who didn't o'clock in the Fisher Theatre. better reason than some piffling questions of jealousy, or leave her house for days and days because someone had sent her a

However well one Pointe community might plan for its future development it will fail with respect to its relationship to the rest of the Pointe unless some overall development program can be agreed upon and consistently pursued

The question is too important for this beautiful community to ignore. Every resident here is a Grosse Pointer before he is a Parkite or Cityite or Shoreite. Its future should be planned in that spirit.

The Outstanding Fact

As the American people view their national scene after the election there is one score on which they can give profound thanks. Due to the patriotic action of leaders in both parties our position in foreign affairs has already been pretty well marked and charted.

Our own Senator Vandenberg deserves much credit for this fortunate position but in this he was patriotically supported by far visioned leaders in both parties.

democracy and human freedom and human dignity than ever before. This will not escape the notice of those who plan their destruction in other parts of the world. Whatever issue the future holds for us as a nation it will be faced with a common front. Present peace and its future security remain our chief goals. The exhibit set forth by the American elections will strengthen this beacon light for the distressed and terrified peoples of all the world.

While the foreign field remains still our chief concern our inherent capacity to compose our own domestic differences has already been shown to the world and in this there is a vast assurance to those threatened peoples who are already drawing from this strength and looking towards us as their tower that will not fail them.

The outstanding fact in the world of politics and economics-yes, of morality, today is that America is not only of living ever known in history but at the same time furnish country. an overplus for the distressed people of other lands, and is able to give a large part of this away without hope or suggestion of return; and does this all under a system of free

This is the hardest nut for communists and all advocates of state capitalism to crack. They are losing the fight and will continue to lose it. They are the ones who are on the real

If Stalin Should Come

There is little of this rumor on this side; rather a quite direct intimation that there will be no meeting of our seeking.

Would not this be a timely moment to send word over to Moscow, in such blunt Anglo-Saxon that even a thick Moscovite cranium would be penetrated, that if it is the wish of the Soviet for such a talk President Truman will be agreeable to clean out the communists from important posts in its to meeting M. Stalin in Washington.

Ever since the first talks began, both during and after the war, our Presidents and the heads of State of half the thrashed out in the coming Cincinnati meeting. countries in the world have been skeddadling over to Moscow or wherever the Soviet dictated, for just such talks. It has apparently got us exactly nowhere in all these interminable conferences.

This is the sort of appeasment which feeds the appetite of intolerance and arrogance. There has been enough, too much, of this attempted approach to accord. The people of this country will not approve any more journeyings of their President to foreign lands for discussion of world problems,

especially those of Russian making. It would be nice to see Stalin, BUT IN WASHINGTON. If he should come, which is not seriously expected, it would situation through the winter, and coal production has resumed be profitable, for Mr. Stalin at least to have a quick glance at some of our industrial plants and grain elevators and meat processing plants. It's ten to one he would get the point.

Grosse. Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"From too much love of living, From hope and fear set free, We thank with brief thanksgiving Whatever gods may be That no life lives forever; That dead men rise up never; That even the weariest river Winds somewhere safe to sea."

We are getting to be such a big shot that our mail this rules. week will practically take care of the column. From Los Angeles, we received a few classified ads clipped from a local paper, that ought to be good for a chuckle or two. One, on which the Editor commented "Shades of the Roaring Bless them, O Lord, even though Twenties", read: "Lady wishes to contact a few refined ladies they be Democrats, and give who play Mah Jongg." Another read: "Tractable young man them courage and wisdom, for wants to contact understanding woman to finance him while never in the history of this country has unity in thought and acyou can get it!)

(Swinburne)

Our favorite is the following: "Refined, reliable, white Christian woman desires position as companion or sousekeeper. Gentleman preferred." (NO, that SOUSEKEEPER is NOT a typographical error . . . leastwise it isn't in THIS

Received another postcard from Mr. Rall . . . from Korea. He is with awful problems. glad we cleared up the mystery of our sex, which seems to be a mystery to a lot of people. Can we help it if we sometimes thinks of ourselves as a small boy? Anyway . . . Mr. Rall can clear up a mystery for us. His card carried an American airmail stamp, but the stamp wasn't cancéled !!!! Come now.

A local business man of Harvard vintage told us that when he was a freshman there, the Dean was one G. W. Cram. It seems that one of the Professors, whose classes were far from dull . . . rose to his feet one day and apropos of something else, announced to the class that in his opinion the two greatest anti-climaxes in the English language were: "For God, For Country and For Yale," and "George Washington Cram."

We have one he can add to the list. A headline in a daily hit our lic opinion polls and the political eye recently (that is, the headline hit our eye, not the daily). It read: "\$43, 183, 624 Estate left by Soandso." The article underneath listed assets of the deceased; his shares and holdings in various companies; who was going to get what ... and the whole thing was splashed and dotted with dollar-signed figures a yard long. We were so impressed that we felt rather like the Harvard Professor when JUST beneath Dwight Cooke all this money talk was the following item: "Jamaica has just started its first cement plant."

In the Christmas gift suggestion lists in most of the current magazines, is pictured a snappy looking tome that can be had in brown, blue, pink, green, et al leather binding . . . and it turns out to be "Vogue's Book of Etiquette." Now, that interests us strangely. Detroit Town Hail Wednesday few cakes of Life Buoy soap for her birthday! Just WHO or WHOM does one give a book of etiquette TO? Certainly not to your grandmother . . . or your husband or your boy friend or your best pal; and who or whom is going to spend that kind of dough on an enemy?

Now HERE'S a book you can give . . . or better still, buy it for publication to engage in a scheyoutself. It should be available right now and it's as handy a directory with everything in it from Airlines and Alterations down to Water Softeners and Zoos. Instead of running around hunting for your glasses before you can see the microscopic print in the tele- in the Harper Prize Plays colphone book, you open this cute little trick . . . and there in letters lection. and figures you can read are all the important phone numbers you will ever have use for.

The local ladies of impeccable taste, who compiled this little gem, are Mrs. Louis Groch and Mrs. Wick Henry. For good measure they have "thrown" in such vital numbers as Hospitals, Police and Fire departments and various local departments of the Court House.

Joseph Clawson, psychologist and author, will be the Detroit thing from a shoe horn to a trowel) you can always keep this little Town Hall speaker in the Cass directory hanging somewhere near the phone. If you want a shoemaker or plumber or glass blower you will find one or two or theree ber 26, at 11 o'clock. of the top ones in this job. If that isn't better than playing eenymeeny-miney-mo in the classified section of the phone book . . . we worked with the FBI, studied don't know what is. The book's formal name is "YOUR HANDBAG DIRECTORY" and it can be had for fifty cents.

Labor's Anti-Communist Move

The program announced by both of the great labor unions to squelch the communist movement in their organizations, almost before the echoes of the presidential election had ceased, should be heartening to those timid souls who had ilization and attitudes of Latin interpreted the endorsement of Truman by the labor unions America. He helped the State as a drift to the left.

It is also an earnest of the anti-communist sentiments economic warfare. able to feed, clothe and shelter its people in the highest scale expressed by the principal leaders of labor throughout the

The right and left wings in the CIO, which branch of labor had been most affected by the communist ideology are nesota. Dr. Judd is the nationally rushing to a show down in the national convention which recognized authority on the Unitopens in Portland, Ore., on November 22. Observers from the ed States Foreign policy and on great news agencies predict the radical element is in for a thorough beating.

The communist group in the CIO has been losing ground for the past two years and suffered a tremendous setback in the poor showing made by Wallace. He had had well nigh unanimous support by the labor commies. The decisions will revolve around several issues within the ranks that have come The Soviet procs is playing up the rumor of a coming up in recent months in which there has been a rather clear conference between President Truman and Premier Stalin, cut cleavage between the communist and anti-communist groups. The preliminary skirmish on these issues will get its airing before the 51-man CIO Executive Board which started its sessions in Portland yesterday.

The American Federation of Labor, which had not been so seriously infected with communist virus, is making ready Canadian affiliates. This will start with a purge of communists from the Canadian Trades and Labor Council. These will be

Better in Germany

By way of the Reuter's News Agency in Europe, General Lucius D. Clay sends word of the economic situation in the Anglo-American zone in Germany.

He says, "Unless unusually severe cold intervenes, the present high level of economic activity should be maintained,

although no marked advance should be expected. "Imports and a good harvest should sustain the food

its upward climb after a five-months' halt. "By the end of September the Bizonal area had reached its strongest economic position since the end of the war."

O Lord, Remove Rancor in Our Hearts; Democracy Still Rules

small, remove whatever rancor railroad tracks.

may be in our hearts today.

Grant that one clear thought moeracy and that in a democracy all the people do what the majority of the people want done. Let us recall in this melancholy high (there are a few living who can still remember it) the Democrats probably felt bad too, but guish of an expert they went along because this is a democracy and the majority

Bless the president of the United States and give him wisdom to match his courage. Bless tion been so vital.

Let us remember, O Lord, that a successful administration in Washington is no longer just a feather in the cap of the incumbent, as it once was, something which is life blood to the United States of America, now beset

We thank Thee, O Lord, for Henry Wallace, who stood as a shining knight in red armor for those who prefer that color, for by the smallness of his total it pecame evident that most Amercans love America best. And because Henry was there to head the party it will be a little difficult for the Reds to say that they voted Truman in. We thank Thee doubly, O Lord, that President Truman owes them nothing what-

We ask Thy blessing, O Lord, on the unhappy makers of pubexperts of the American press and radio. Ease their pain and confusion; suffer the red to depart from their flushed faces; re-

To Give Lecture

National and international affairs of the moment will be discussed by Dwight Cooke, radio news analyst, who will speak at

Cooke is moderator for the "People's Platform" program, and narrator-producer of Columbia's radio feature, "Cross-Section, U.S.A.'

The well known commentator is a former editor of Time magazine. He resigned from this dule of free lance writing, producing and directing. The fam-

Cass Town Hall Books Clawson

Since 1934 Mr. Clawson has government, economics and psychology at Harvard University, watched the Chinese and Jananese delegates struggle at the Institute of Pacific Relations for mutually acceptable peace for-

He entered the diplomatic service and traveled all over South America studying the civ-Department in the waging of

Town Hall is offering for the lecture this week, November 19, Dr. Walter H. Judd the United States Congressman from Minour interests in the Pacific and the Orient.

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By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

A chronic joint disease known as rheumatoid arthritis occurs most frequently in vomen in their twenties and thirties. The disease begins slowly and several years may pass before the stiffness and soreness of the joints seems at all serious. Swelling of the joints is a part of the disease,

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Medicine, when prescribed your doctor can do much relieve pain, and restore Have a trusted pharmacist fill your prescription.

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By ROELIF LOVELAND
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Lord of all Nations, great and residued tracks

The roof simply fell in, O Lord. and the rock formation was only permeate our stubborn old sand, and very few political exhearts, namely; that this is a de-The branch broke and they toppled down and great was the fall thereof, but not one of them had ever been a Davey tree surhour that when we were riding geon, and they didn't suspect the branch. They simply did the best they could, and verily, the anflopped is pitiful to behold. A month from now or six

months from now or a year from now, may we not forget our high

resolves of this day. rather, "These whom the people officers. elected." We die hard, O Lord, but grant that we may have the grace to take our licking like didn't have a chance—the presi-

Do Thou, O God, bless the May we never say, "These so United States of America and and so's in Washington," but every one of her duly elected

dent of the United States!

And in particular, O God, do



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A & P Mince Meat 2	9-Oz. Cans	29c
Del Monte Tomato Juice	46-Oz. Can	27c
Green Giant Fancy Peas 2	17-Oz. Cans	37c
Iona New Pack Tomatoes 2	19-Oz. Cans	27c
A & P Whole Beets 2	20-Oz. Cans	35e
Ann Page Encore Noodles	Lb. Pkg.	25c
Sunnyfield Family Flour	5-Lb. Bag	39c
Iona Golden Apricots Sliced	29-Oz. Can	23c
Yellow Cling Peaches Tona Sliced or Halves	29-Oz. Can	25e
Sultana Sliced Pineapple	20-Oz. Can	32c
A & P or Tex-Sun Grapefruit Juice .	46-Oz. Can	19c
Sultana Stuffed Olives Small	415-Oz. Bot.	33c
Lang's Sweet Mixed Pickles	Qt. Jar	29 c
Premium Crackers Lightly	Lb. Box	24c
dexo Shortening 39c	3-Lb. Can	1.09
Bell's Poultry Seasoning	115-Oz. Lb.	
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• Dox. I.				•
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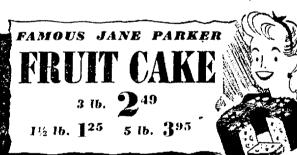
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Sports Devils Humbled in Final Game Sports

19-6 Victory Chalked Up By Mt. Clemens' Listenbee

Fumbles Prove Costly to Pointers, Tossing Away Ball Six Times With Bathers Recovering on Four Occasions

By Fred Runnells

A Mount Clemens "blitz" ground attack aided by a Blue Devil fumble and a pass interception scored three first half touchdowns which proved to be the Bathers' margin of victory over Grosse Pointe before 1,500 at Memorial Field, Mt Clemens, last Saturday afternoon, November 13. The final

But for a holding penalty mid-second half it was apparent that touchdown margin at half time.

It was Bob Chalice's 52 yard touchdown sprint that was called back when the officials caught on the play. Incidentally the touchdown was the first of the season for Chalice and this was his last game for the Bathers.

The Pointers were gripped by fumblitis all afternoon, fumbling six times. The Bathers recovered four times.

The Bathers scored their first touchdown when they recovered Coleman's fumble on the Pointers' 47 yard line.

It took the Bathers only six line plays to cover the distance and chalk up their first score. Fred Listenbee, Mount Clemens' big colored, left half, and Reggie Trombley ripped the Blue Devils' forward wall to shreds and were the only boys to carry the ball in the successful drive which was featured by Listenbee's bull-like rushes through center and Trombley's 22 yard end run, from the 28 to the 6 yard line.

Listenbee went over center on fell over the goal line. Listen-bee was stopped on the same play when he attempted to rush for the extra point.

ond score near the end of the Mount Clemen .. first quarter on Fred Listenbee's outstanding one man show. He

the midfield stripe as the first quarter ended amidst the howls of approval of the Bell rested on the midfield stripe as the first quarter ended amidst the howls never got past the midfield stripe as the stripe as the midfield stripe as the stripe of approval of the Pointe fans its way. The cheers turned to back into the ball game. play on the Mount Clemens 32 threat.

Bathers' third touchdown.

Listenbee's kick was wide of ed a 65 yard pass.

maining in the first half. Bathers recovered on the Point-

ers' 25 yard line. A series of Mount Clemens pass plays moved the ball to the Blue Devils 17 yard line but a fourth down pass by Listenbee took over with seconds remain-

ing in the second period.

way in the first period the Bath- Coach Ed Wernet had set up a ers could have enjoyed a four defense to stop Listenbee's scoring antics. Time after time Listenbee tried the Blue Devils' forward wall, which he had found to his liking in the first half of a Mount Clemens player holding the game, but each time he was swarmed upon by a host of Pointers for no gain and Mount Clemens was played to a standstill during the final two quar-

> Grosse Pointe got its first break of the game early in the third quarter when Bill Pierce blocked Jack Tyson's kick and Steve Hosmer recovered on the Bathers' 14 yard line.

Tom Follis smashed over the right side of his own line to the Bathers' 10 yard line. Coleman lost 4 yards on the next play but Mount Clemens was off side and penalized back to its own 5 yard line. The Blue Devils kicked away their scoring chance when Follis fumbled and Fisher recovered for the Bathers on the

Listenbec's pass from deep in his own territory was intercepted by Coleman on the Bathers' 36 the final play, was stopped but and he ran it back to the 28 yard

Again the Pointers kicked away a scoring chance when Brogan fumbled on the Bathers' Mount Clemens notched its sec- 20, Roger Knight recovered for

Two line plays lost two yards carried the ball on six of the and on third down Jack Tyson eight plays the Bathers used to attempted to get off a punt. Jim cover 49 yards. His last try was Lemen charged through to block a one yard smash over center for the kick and End Barry Munro his second touchdown of the fell on the ball on the Bathers' game. Listenbee climaxed his two yard line which set the much fun. People out there sail one man show by kicking the stage for the Blue Devils' first and only score.

ing the ball on the Blue Devil Brogan had combined on the good. But you people race for 25 and returning it to his own first two plays to move the ball 38. Tom Follis picked up the lothe 1 yard line. Brogan's kick Blue Devils' first down of the was wide and the score stood at was wide and the score stood at game when he found holes in 19 to 6 in Mount Clemens favor

as the Blue Devils filled the air who sensed their team was on with passes in an attempt to get

A pass from Purdy to Beardsgroans on the first play of the A pass from Purdy to Beards-second period when Pat Brogan's lee brought the Pointe fans to pass over center was intercept- their feet but they sat right down ed by Bob Chalice on the Mount again as Beardslee dropped the Clemen's 46 and went all the ball on the Bathers' 5 yard line way without a hand being laid with no one near him. On the on him for the Bathers' third next play Moore intercepted a score. A holding penalty by the Purdy pass on his own 16 and Bathers canceled Chalice's beau- ran it out to the Mount Cletiful run and the ball was put in mens' 34 to halt the Blue Devil

One of the outstanding fea-A fumble by Follis turned the tures of the final quarter was Grosse Pointe drive into the the passing of Listenbee. He didn't connect with any of his Listenbee recovered in the 33 tosses but if he had they all and set sail for the sidelines and would have gone for touchdowns. went all the way without a Point- He repeatedly hurled the ball er getting within fifteen feet of far over the heads of his receivers and on one occasion he toss-

the uprights and Mount Cle- Listenbee's performance was mens led, 19-0, with three min- by far the most outstanding this utes and forty-five seconds re- reporter has seen this season and if it had not have been for Lis-Listenbee's kick off touched a tenbee the outcome of this final Blue Devil receiver and the game could have been in favor of the Blue Devils.

Listenbee scored touchdowns for the Bathers this season and is being considered for all-state mention.

Grosse Pointe will meet Mount was too long and the Pointers Clemens in the first game of the 1949 season but Listenbee will not be among those present As the game moved into the He graduates this semester.

Capacity Crowd of 58,000 Expected to See Grid Game

A capacity crowd of 58,000 to the Old Newsboys' Goodfel-Detroit sports fans are expected to jam Briggs Stadium to see mas 'No Kiddie Without a Christthe high school gridiron classic the high school gridiron classic. The tickets are priced at \$1.20, of the year in the Annual Old \$1.80 and \$2.40 and may be pur-

This will be the first night game in the history of the series when the Metropolitan League and Catholic League champions take the field Friday night, November 26-under the lights at Briggs Stadium.

Detroit's own sons and future Lincoln road, is on the squash college gridiron stars are expected to play the game of their lives team began practice last week in this spectacular event. As a for its first match on December special feature, there will be 17. numerous marching bands from all over the city to perform be- tennis squad, and he is active on fore the game and at half-time. the Gul, college year book. He And as usual, the entire proceeds is a member of Kappa Alpha of the game will be turned over fraternity.

mas."

Newsboys' Goodfellow Football chased from any Detroit policeman. All seats are reserved.

John Worcester Makes Williams Squash Team

John P. Worcester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Worcester of 576

A junior, Worcester is on the

Trophy Presented for Club Court League



ROLAND GRAY, left, presents the Gray Sports Shop Basketball Trophy to DI-RECTOR GEORGE ELWORTHY of the Neighborhood Club. The trophy will be awarded to the winner of the Men's League at the club.

Local 210 Skipper Sells Sailing in Detroit Short

By Fred Runnells

Hank Cawthra, local Lawley 210 skipper, did nothing to popularize himself among Detroit racing sailors when he was down East for the 210 championship last summer at Marblehead. Mass.

Here is what Cawthra said in think Detroit racing was hot light air fooled me but this competition is all I've ever read

"I'm not kidding about comonly for pleasure, it seems, after it.' nd only score. seeing how people sail here. The 22 square meters are a hot class Hill Pierce made a nice run-back of Listenbee's kickoff, tak-ter on third down after he and the L Class competition is You put zip into every

Editor's Note: It could be that Cawthra doesn't like the local racing because he is in a class that hasn't really gotten a foothold in this area. It was Cawthra who introduced the first 210 here and he has dominated the class for the past three seasons.

The two classes Cawthra mentioned as being good competition in local sailing circles, the 22 square meters and the L Class, are dominated by one sailor in each class. Al Grundy has only lost two races in the past five seasons in the 22's and has practically broken the spirit in that class and the boys are racing for second place. Ted Kuhn has dominated the L Class to the extent of winning the Detroit River Cham-

pionship five consecutive years. Cawthra failed to mention the fast growing and ever popular Star Class which will boast 23. active boats next season. In the Star Class the River championship has never been won more than once by any one skipper and only once has the Star Class fleet championship been won twice by one skipper. Dick Miller turned the trick five years ago when the fleet was first revived here and had only three boats. In six years of Star competition here four right skippers have won the title ute.

which proves what hot competition this class affords. Maybe if Cawthra wants "hot competition" he should buy a Star or get into the rapidly growing Lightning class which has three fleets here and claims about forty-five boats.

Cawthra continued. "The a newspaper clipping which I trouble on the lakes, I think, is recently acquired: "I used to people have too much money. trouble on the lakes, I think, is has its own party for their boys They can't see anything smaller Club functions according to Secstuff until I came here. But, than a 50-foot ocean racer or brother, this is something. The cruising boat. The small boat man doesn't get the break he does in the East. The important trophies go to the big boats or

> The big boats used the Detroit Race Week, July 1 to 5, as a tune-up series for the Port Huron-Mackinac race on July Detroit boat yards came next

> on Cawthra's complaint list. "We don't have any good boat yards like you fellows have. Fisher's yard in Detroit is okay but it's just for repairs now."

It is true Detroit doesn't boast of having perfect boat yards but the ones that are in existence apparently are ample for the local trade. All are filled to capacity or near capacity each winter.

Near the end of the article Cawthra really hit the nail on the head when he said, "We have to send East for our sails."

It is true Detroit does not have a decent sail maker at this time although there are a couple of outfits just starting up and in a couple of years should be experienced enough to build good racing sails.

In Chicago there are a couple of good sail making concerns which have repeatedly built winning sails for small boats. Toronto, Ontario, has a concern which has built some very good Star sails which are the most difficult to build and make fit because of the flexible rigging used in a modern Star.

When asked if he would stay in the East if the opportunity presented itself. Cawthra said, "Absolutely, if we could get the right spots, we'd stay in a min-

To Attend Bust

ember 15 contained one error.

boys in Pierce Junior High were eligible to become members of the Dads' Club. That is not true. It seems Pierce Junior High

retary Hill Pierce. The lastest report from the

Dads' Club informs me that the marker. Football Bust will commence power-boat men. Our Race Week with a roast beef dinner in the Neumann will give up his Highpetition. Out in Detroit we have drew 170 small boats but noth- Grosse Pointe High cafeteria, land Park coaching job at the only five 210's and we don't have ing was said about it because Dinner will be served starting at the insurance business. If this

ember 15 on your engagement Coach Ed Wernet and Neumann calendar for a night out with which started two years ago. night but forget it. You can bowl to a 6-6 tie in 1947 and a 7-7 tie any night but you don't have an this year. night in the week.

with fothers and sons on Decem-

How about it, Dads?

John Van Tiem Named To College Paper Staff

John E. Van Tiem. 564 Notre Dame avenue, Grosse Pointe, has b been appointed a member of the news staff of "The Chicago Ma-Chicago in 1892.

The "Maroon," which appears on the Midway campus each Tuesday and Friday, has been awarded an All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press association for the past three years. A 1941 graduate of Grosse

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van

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Dads' Club Football Bust Dec- score when Gibbs completed a weeks.

It stated that Dads who had

your son. This party promises to Neither one has gained a football be the best one of all so don't victory over the other. Grosse miss it. Maybe it is your bowling Pointe and Highland Park played opportunity to accompany your

International Yankees

papers in the United States, es- Browns baseball organization, tablished at the University of flew to Panama City November Yankees.

Antonio League and with Elmira in the New York Eastern League.

Substantial part of proceeds of Rotary Club Benefit Party will go to War Memorial Library Pointe high school, John is the Fund. Monday, 8 o'clock p.m., November 22, at Neighborhood Club,---Adv

Acorns Bounce Back With Three Touchdowns After Trailing Highland Park

land Park Polar Bears 19-13 tor of the Neighborhood Club, 782 points during his high school last Friday night November says, the league is still open for 12 on a soggy Ives Field to more teams but only those teams win the Border Cities League that have definite backers should of the Boston Red Sox farm clubs football championship.

With the game less than three nann's high powered Polar Bears William went over from the 9 ustained drive.

Four minutes later Ted Zegorous blocked a Royal Oak punt in doubt and in the past in the into overtime.

on the 28 yard line and then fell on a par with the best in the while the Neighborhood Club on the ball in the end zone to Metropolitan area. give the Polar Bears a 13-0 lead.

Half way through the second period Royal Oak connected for 1947 champions; St. Clair, East the first of its three touchdowns Side Sports. St. Clair, East the best gyms in this area.

Side Sports. St. Elizabeth, Eagles Club, Jefferson Nash and Old Sports of the gym makes for some chilly evenings, but because the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams are new space heating gas cannot be observed by the last six teams ball in on the 12 yard line and entries in the league this year tained at this time nothing can scampered into the end zone although the Old Brick Inn team be done about it, without a hand touching him. Last week's story on the an- I It was Gibbs and Leet who

> 20 yard pass on fourth down. Royal Oak got its winning touchdown the hard way, going 80 yards after intercepting a pass

on their own 20 yard line. Leet was the big gun in this score by completing two passes who are not included in the Dads' to Manley Wilson which set the ball on the Polar Bears 40-yard year. line from where Leet wheeled his way through the Highland Park team to notch the winning

It is rumored that Coach Jerry is true it will end a friendly Dads, be sure and mark Dec- rivalry between Grosse Pointe's

It was Grosse Pointe's surprise boy to a party like this one any tie game with the Polar Bears this season that robbed Highland Let's make the walls bulge Park of its first championship since entering the Border Cities League three years ago. If Highland Park had won the Grosse Pointe game, as everyone figured, it could have lost its game to Royal Oak and still won the title.

Hal Hudson to Join

Hal C. Hudson of 586 Notre he has been a student for the roon," one of the oldest college Dame, property of the St. Louis past three years, 17 to join the International the Pipe Club, the Camera Club.

Hudson played ball in the San Finance Committee.

League Grid Neighborhood Club's Court Title Taken | League Enrolls Eight Teams

By Royal Oak Already Bigger Than Last Year, Loop Has Room for More Aggregations Provided They Have Own Sponsors

By Fred Runnells

Eight basketball teams have already filed their entries After trailing 13-0 late in in the Men's Division of the Neighborhood Club Basketball the second quarter the Royal League with the first game of the season just a month away. Oak Acorns bounced back to With eight teams already in the fold the league is larger by score three touchdowns to upset the highly favored High-

apply

minutes old Coach Jerry Neu-sponsored by some concern or new league records, mann's high powered Polar Bears organization which has provided The preliminary is noved into a 7-0 lead when Bill proper uniforms and this season played between the Francois should see the league come into yard line to climax a 56 yard its own as far as style is concerned. The brand of basketball feud between these two clubs. played in the league was never gorous blocked a Royal Oak punt in doubt and in the past has been

are Hanson Chevrolet, champions; Francois Bulldogs, could be made to make it one of

is composed of members of St. Paul's old team.

nouncement of the Grosse Pointe gave the Acorns their second league will start play in three

entered at this writing and there to purchase an electric scoreboard is room, for two more teams ac- and donate it to this worthy orcording to Desrocher. Those entered are Apaches, defending champion, Swishers, St. Paul and Pointe and asks so little. Tracy Motor Sales. The latter two are new to the league this full particulars in regards to the

The Neighborhood Club will inaugurate the 1948-49 season with a doubleheader bill when Hanson Chevrolet takes on the Jerry Lynch aggregation, coached the colorful, former Detroit

former high school and college stars. Probably the best known to local basketball fans Norm Zauchin, 6' 5" 210 pound 19 year old former Royal Oak High School star.

While playing for Royal Oak, Zauchin made All-State two consecutive years and established the all time Border Cities League scoring record with 42 points in one game. He also made the all-Oakwood County Conference

Charles B. Phelps, III Wins Hill School Honor

Charles B. Phelps III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Phelps Jr., 1034 Bishop road, Grosse Pointe Park, recently received an award for the Special Prize Essay Contest at the Junior Prize Day exercises at The Hill School Pottstown, Pennsylvania, where

Prominent in extra-curricular activities. Charles is a member of the English Club, and the Senior

Bill Desrocher, athletic directeam for two years and scored career. During the summer Zauchin played baseball with one All the teams in the league are Eastern Shore League set five

> The preliminary game will be Bulldogs and the Old Brick Inn, which will be a renewal of the Last year these two teams met three times and each game went

The teams entered at present gym serves the purpose there are the best gyms in this area.

However, the Neighborhood

Club is sadly in need of a basket-The Minor Division of the ball score board. It would be wonderful if some Grosse Points business man, concern or organ-Four Minor Division teams are lization could see its way clear ganization which provides so much for the kids of Grosse

Anyone interested in obtaining cost of an electric scoreboard contact me at the Grosse Pointe

Proceeds of Rotary Club's benefit party are spent wholly within and for Grosse Pointe. Neighbor-Falcons coach, Cincy Sachs. hood Club, 8 p.m., Monday, No-The Lynch team is composed vember 22. Nothing withheld for expenses.—Adv.

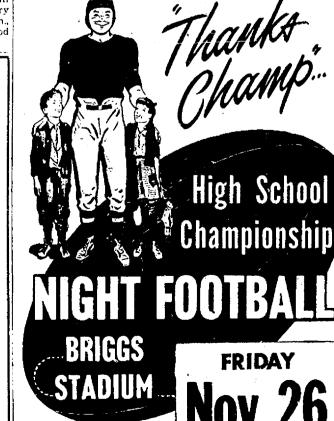


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CAMILLA.

DR. and MRS. CHARLES F. NEY THOMPSON. DODENHOFF of Vendome road were hosts to MR. and MRS. NEIL AHLEFELD, of Kenton, O., over the weekend.

The WILLIAM O. EARLS gave | a New York sojourn. a cocktail party in their Touraine road home honoring CHAPIN P. HUNT, of San Francisco, guest in the Cranford lane home of MR. and MRS. SIDNEY S. HALL.

New York visitors in town included the junior STANLEY RUMBOUGHS, who were guests of GEORGE P. CAULKINS, JR., of Rivard boulevard.

Planning a potluck supper in N. Y., before returning to her their home on Comerset road for home in Provencal road. Saturday evening, Nov. 20, are MR. and MRS. J. HENRY SMITH, JR. The ALBERT JEHLES, MR. and MRS. J. LANE DONOVAN, MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM BLAKESLEE, MR. and MRS. ALBERT GROWS and the JOHN K. RONEYS have been invited. •

JOY STEINBACH, daughter of Pointe. DR. and MRS. HENRY B. STEIN-BAUGH of Lakeland avenue, will make her bow to society at a small tea Wednesday, Dec. 22. Joy is a sophomore at Smith College. Her parents will join her in New York for the Thanksgiving holidays.

MRS. ARMIN RICKEL of Edgemont Park gave the first party, a linen shower, last week for JUDY BOSSON, bride-elect of JAMES ELLIOTT GIBSON. the Devonshire road home of Guests included MRS. HENRY MRS. JOEL LEETE, where they L. NEWNAN, MRS. WILLIAM L. NEWNAN, MRS. LONGYEAR PALMER, MRS. AMES HOW-LETT, MRS. HERBERT W. MA-SON, JR., MRS. THOMAS WILL-MORE, MRS. FREDERIC M. SIB-LEY, JR., MRS. WILLIAM H. HERBERT and MRS. WILLIAM H. HERBERT.

WAGNER, on Oct. 29, is an-nounced by MR. and MRS. AR- FRANK and BRICE. THUR G. SHERMAN, JR., of Cadieux road, Mrs. Sherman is the former DOROTHY WAG-

In Florida for a fortnight is MRS. CHARLOTTE ARUNDEL After attending the Cornell-Dart-RICHARD ARUNDELS, in Day-



MAX GORDON -

(Continued from Page 8) Recent Cincinnati visitors in ter, MR. and MRS. EVANS the Washington road home of the SPALDING, and their daughter JOHN PALMER FRAZERS were their son-in-law and daughter, date when the Daisy Maes asked MR, and MRS, CHARLES DAB- their Li'l Abners to the "Twirp

Kid Bits

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Saturday night marked the

Season Twirl' dance held in the

Joyce Wiek squired George Kypros, while Carroll Grylls 'n Clark McPhail, Barb Bauman 'n

Sparky Farquaer, Annie Candler

'n Bob Coleman, Barb Otto 'n

Jim Brenner, Ardyth Fahl 'n Joe

Cavanaugh, Joan Howard 'n Lar-

Jackie Wittenberg 'n Dave Hunt-

er, Margo Gessler 'n Bill Duffy,

Bev Martin 'n Don Floer, and Peg

Dicken 'n Corky Bailey also

playing requests for Marti Wat-

'n Al Singler, Alice Savage 'n

Clarence O'Deil, Janie Worley 'n

Jim Goebel, Lois Holtz 'n Dick

George Turnbull, Anne Packer 'n

John Chase; and many, many

Sally Owen 'n Dan Davis, Pat

Moffat 'n Bill Hester, were the four couples who won the elim-

to the Punch, complimentary

guest checks at Francois, a rec-

ord album from Jack O'Conners.

a jewelry box from Jacobson's.

vase from York's, and a tie

Pink candles and white chrys-

over St. Clair way, at JEAN

PARFITT'S home Sunday after-

noon, when JEAN invited fifty

and cookies.

Barbara Stafford.

SHERB BROWN acted as the

joined in on the fun.

girls' gym at G.P.H.S.

MRS. FRED T. MURPHY, her daughter, MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER, and granddaughter, FRANCES BOYER, have left for

MR. and MRS. HUGH GRAY, ry Deeley, Joan Dahlen 'n Bill with JUDY and CAMERON, have left Bedford road and headed Joyce Schrieber 'n John Murphy. west to make their home in Santa Fe, N. M.

On her recent eastern trip MES. CYRIL J. EDWARDS visited her son WILLIAM at Princeton, and her sister, MRS. RAY-MOND ATWOOD of Scarsdale,

MRS. J. LEE BARRETT and her daughter MARY JANE of Pete Von Osdale, Mary Stover 'n Kensington road returned from Bob Striker, Betsy Waldbott 'n a visit to Mrs. B.'s son and daughter-in-law, DR. and MRS. JOHN Lord, Sharon Ericson 'n Tony L. BARRETT, in Petoskey, ac- La Badie, Eljean Mattice 'n Bruce companied by 19-month-old ANN Johnson, Joanie Watkins 'n Ed ELIZABETH BARRETT, who Karrer, Gerry Jacobson 'n Dick few seasons) . . . vill spend a few weeks in the Nightengale, Jeanne Morrison 'n

Northern Michigan will be the destination of six deer hunters who set out tomorrow on a four-day hunting trip. They are MILES O'BRIEN, JAMES WEB. Moffat 'n Bill Hester, were the BER, JR., BERNARD A. CLARK, HERMAN PETZOLD, HERMAN ination dance. They received PETZOLD, JR., and RICHARD prizes consisting of movie tickets

Each Monday afternoon finds Colony Town Club members at the Devonshire road home of from Proper's. are carrying out an annual project, dressing 200 of their Christmas sock dells for child patients anthemums decorated the table at the Maybury Tuberculosis

The LeROY E. SWIFT family girls over for tea and sandwiches, have left their Provencal road residence to open their winter The birth of a son, ROLAND Swift were accompanied by their home in Miami. Mr. and Mrs. ROY. FRANK and BRUCE.

SALLY O'CONNOR left on the Empire State Friday for a busy weekend at Cornell University as the guest of CHUCK- LEE. of Maumee road, who is visiting mouth game Saturday and the her son and daughter-in-law, the accompanying festivities, she returned home Monday.

> A daughter, WENDY ANN, vas born Nov. 4 to MR. and MRS.

MUNRO, JR., of Lincoln road announce the birth of a daughter, Mert Kitchen over for some ice on the following day). cream and cake in SALLY'S KATHLEEN MARY, on Nov.1. Mrs. Munro is the former GER-ERUDE KETTERER.

MISS LORAINE HEWITT of be a dance, given by the Tuxis Park, a freshman at Kalamazoo from 9 'til 12. College, was one of the student hostesses at the weekly Coffee Hour held at the college Tuesday chairman; Nan Georgi, decorations; Jan Johnstone, band and the college Tuesday chairman; Nan Georgi, decorations; Jan Johnstone, band and the college Tuesday chairman; Nan Georgi, decorations; Jan Johnstone, band and the college Tuesday chairman; Nan Georgi, decorations; Jan Johnstone, band and the college Tuesday chairman; Nan Georgi, decorations and the college Tuesday chairman c Coffee Hour is a traditional stu- invitations; Suc Kitson, publicity,

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Two newly planted yews were home under construction, report-ed the theft to the Farms police. Edward A. Davy, of Balfour road front of his home on the night He valued the trees at \$40.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

looks like . . . and except for the occasional large room in one of the better hotels . . . the deb can be glimpsed only at the theater . . . musical events . . . big athletic events . . . charity meetings . . or in her father's clubs . . .

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TIME IN MY WASTE BASKET

disc jockey for the record dance, In Detroit we do not worry about, "the college boys who kins 'n Jim Brenner, Marlene Hutton 'n Bill Beardslee, Jan throng the stag line and trace the source of champagne and Scotch to the pantry with the single-minded cunning of a parched mon-Walker 'n Jim Swift, Kay Sutton goose"

Which is a tribute to our young men . . . Great quantities of liquor at local deb parties are frowned ing could be responsible. A more upon . . Social custom here for debuts is guided by simplicity common cause could be minor Shore. so this year's five Christmas balls will be dignified rather than Hollywoodish . . .

In Detroit the proper deb age is, and always has been, 19 . . although a number of 18 year olds have been coming out the past

A sub deb . . . is aged from 15 to 17 . . . and her activities require a Sunday or party frock which takes her to Miss Annie Ward Foster's Sub Deb Assemblies (four times a year and beginning again found sleep came quickly after this Jan. at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club) . . . school socials . . .

occasional movies or a soda at the drug store . . . So now that we've been properly upset by it all, guess we can go right back to our belief that an awful lot of the stuff that is Dr. Camp to emphasize how written in Time, is put there by some ivory tower dreamer who some relatively unimportant diswants to be a smartypants in print . . . what are facts!

Versatile Pointe Player Handles Variety of Roles

By Jeanne Smith

Wearing corsages consisting of French inn, The Black Flamingo. Behind that swagger, beneath

pink carnations, Harriet Gard-ner, Bernice d'Hondt, Evie those layers of makeup and silken Gough, and Sally Neff, assisted JEAN while the guests included vest and knee breeches is Sherb Myrna Troden, Colleen Jones, Brown, Grosse Pointe High Gloria Schiable, Carolyn John- School senior, Sherb, an active now playing. son, Judy Lyndrup, Ora Lou Harden, Marcia and Barbara member of the Pointe Players. high school dramatics group, has Boothe, Joanie Rollings, Joyce migh school dramatics group, has Wick, Alice Savage, Peg Dicken, done even more than learn his Tighe Elected Boothe, Joanie Rollings, Joyce Margo Gessler, Kathy Greig, lines toward the success of the Nancy Doherty, Marti Watkins, forthcoming production of "The Katie Wieland, Janie Worley, and Black Flamingo," being presented Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the high school

DELCIE SAWAUCH gave a auditorium. To publicize the play, Sherb, lovely surprise birthday party for SALLY REYNOLDS, cele-B. G. RICH of Moran road. Mrs. for SALLY REYNOLDS, celedressed in eighteenth century Rich is the former ANN MARIE brating her sixteenth birthday, garb of a silk suit and a long. last weekend. DELCIE invited flowing, black cape marched Adele Huebner, Eljean Mattice, through the school cafeteria cry-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. Mary Lou Meininger, Diane ing the announcement of the fall

Sherb is also quite concerned with the morale of the cast. Duris Thanksgiving Eve, there will

Club, at G. P. Memorial Church, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith Named Society President Committee heads who promise

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, was given a "vote of confidence", at the first annual meeting of the Michigan Society, elected Fleet treasurer by a land-Club—Adv Dames of the Court of Honor, re- slide vote.

officers, appointed a year ago, to Bob Rietmiller's mother with the National Society in Michigan, help of the wives of the fleet were voted approval by the mem- members bership, by being elected to serve

the ensuing two years. stolen from the property of Earl Elected with Mrs. Smith, from Miller in Lothrop road near this area, were: Mrs. Sidney C. Elected with Mrs. Smith, from Ridge on the night of Nov. 9. Probert, of Kensington road, re-Henry Hayes, planter who land- cording secretary; Mrs. Edward the Farms police the radiator orscaped the grounds around the J. Savage, of Yorkshire road, cor- nament was stolen from his Hud-

self unable to attend. His "extracurricular" acting proved itself The curtain arises and on to seam-splitting to the rest of the the stage swaggers the tall, cast, especially when the abpowerful, handsome Bourien, to sentee was female. In this case spend the night at the famous his voice was raised in the high falsetto of one of the cast's four

> With Sherb around neither the cast nor the stage crew nor any of the students of the high school is able to forget for one moment "The Black Flamingo" is

By Star Fleet

Jack Tighe, a one-year veteran of the Detroit River Star Fleet. was elected Fleet Captain for the 1949 season last Saturday night, November 13, at the Fleet's annual election meeting which was held at Bob Niethmiller's home.

Tighe defeated veteran Bill lish an attitude for sleep. Douglas on the third ballot after the two had tied at seven votes each on two previous ballots.

1948 Fleet Captain Fred Runing rehearsals he doubled in the nels declined the nomination, tunity to have the honor of directing the activities of the fleet."

> secretary on the second ballot after tying with Alex Allardyce on the first ballot.

Meryl Amo was elected Fleet

The meeting was preceded by

Mrs. Smith, and her corps of a spaghetti dinner prepared by

ORNAMENT VANISHES

John Reigler, Jr. of 165 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms, told of Nov. 14-15.

Minor Factors Often Cause of Sleeplessness

what has happened or may happen that keeps you from getting to sleep promptly.

It could be some physical discomfort that is so minor that according to Dr. Carl D. Camp, chairman of the Department of 3-0 shutout, Neurology in the University of Michigan Medical School.

"A complete physical examination might solve the mystery of why sleep refuses to come, Dr. Camp declared, "Many persons with a minor discomfort have become so used to it they will not tell about it and may even deny its existence."

Some nerve stimulation in or about the head, such as pressure on a nerve that may not cause any noticeable pain, could contribute to insomnia, the doctor: explained. Difficulty in breathupset in the gastro-intestinal tract. A glass of warm milk or to bed often promotes sleep when stomach disturbances cause lack of sleep, Dr. Camp reported.

The story of a bald-headed man who suffered from insomnia and a doctor prescribed a nightcap to keep the breeze from the window off his head was used by

"One thing that should be avoided is the use of drugs to promote sleep," he declared:
"Temporary use of sleeping potions after operations or some painful injury is proper, if under proper supervision, but unregulated use is not only dangerous but habit forming. People become so worried for fear they won't sleep without taking a capsule that they actually are unable to sleep.

Dr. Camp explained that fear and anxiety are still the most common causes of insomnia. In the extreme cases, some persons are afraid to go to sleep because they may not wake up and others are afraid of going crazy while asleep, he said. Reassurance and sometimes psychoanalysis are needed to cure such persons, Dr. Camp pointed out. He was most emphatic, however, in declaring that he knew of no case where insomnia had caused insanity.

For those persons who have so conditioned themselves to staying awake that it has become a habit, Dr. Camp suggests that a regular routine before going to bed might help. Brushing your teeth, placing your watch in a certain place, arranging clothing for wear the next day and other such activities may estab-

VANDALS SPOTTED

Two boys, about 15 years old each, eluded Farms policemen on Next Wednesday night, which part of any one who found him- stating that "the Fleet Captain's the night of Nov. 14 when they job should be held by a different answered a call from a resident member each year so everyone in who had seen them break off a 'Dead End Street'

> Substantial part of proceeds of Rotary Club Benefit Party will go to War Memorial Library

CDS Girls Win Hockey Matches

Country Day's varsity and reber 11, on the local field.

Perhaps it isn't worry about Joan Dryden and Ann Bross gave Country Day a 2-0 lead in the first half of the varsity game and Nena Cunningham scored the final tally in the second half, you are not even aware of it, as the result of a foul called on the Dominican goalie, for the

In the reserve game Judy Frost gave the Country Day team its lone tally to win, 1-0.

On Friday, November 12, a squad of 30 players of the varsity and reserve Country Day teams traveled to Winnetka, IIlinois, for games with North Shore High School. The Varsity game ended in a

2-0 shutout win for the local team when Country Day players Sally Fageol and Joan Dryden notched the only counters. The reserve team had to be satisfied with a 1-1 tie. Judy

Frost scored for Country Day and Lois Everhart tallied for North The team was accompanied by a band of cheerleaders which inregulation of eating before going cluded Sally Foy, Jo Ann Bark-

ley, Cynthia Quayle, Elizabeth Ardlen and Katrina Kanzler. Coach Jane Savery and Miss Patricia Leydon and Miss Doris Wallace also made the trip. The group was met in Chicago

and entertained in the homes of team.

serve field hockey teams shut. Proceeds of Rotary Club's beneout Dominican High School in fit party are spent whom and for Grosse Pointe, Neighborboth ends of a double header hood Club, 8 p.m., Monday, Noprogram last Thursday, Novem- vember 22. Nothing withheld for expenses.—Adv.



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Headlines of the Week

spreading to the Gulf area and eventually involving every major port in the nation.

Salurday, Nov. 13

Birthday in 1833 of Edwin Booth, great American tragedian; in 1850 of Robert Louis Stevenson, great Scottish novelist, author of "Treasure Island"; of John Drew in 1853, great American actor, uncle of Ethel Barrymore; of Louis D. Brandels, U. S. Supreme Court jurist and Zionist leader.

waikout . . . 13,500 will return to their jobs on Monday.

PLAQUE TO FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt was unveiled in Westminster Abbey yesterday in presence of Mrs. Roosevelt and distinguished company including Prime Minister Clement Attlee near great in the auto industry is quarters . . . believed by Ameriand Winston Churchill.

THE LINE OF HUNTER'S cars crossing the Straits is 14 miles long, making ready for the deer

THE PROPOSED Atlantic Alliance will be limited at the outset . . . Italy and the Scandanavian countries may come in later.

REPORTED AT Washington today that MacArthur has been requested to come home to discuss the critical Chinese situa-

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, whose baby is expected today or tomorrow surprised all England by going to dinner tonight with her husband and some friends in London.

THE SHIPPING tieup has spread to all Atlantic ports.

Sunday, Nov. 14 Birthday in 1765 of Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat . . . in 1934 a presidential proclamation is issued declaring the freedom of the Philippine Islands and of the election results there.

THE UNITED NATIONS' mediator, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, has ordered the Israeli and Egyptian armies to establish a neutral noman's land in Southern Palestine's disputed Negev Desert . . the plan set up in Security Council contemplates "truce lines" to keep the warring forces apart

divergence in British-American Palestine policy rumored; President Truman to support full WHITE, a Radio taxi driver, was recognition by U. S. of Jewish found at 10 a.m. yesterday, shot

the strike at Harper Hospital for robbed . . only clue a newly cleaned brown hat. basement of the hospital.

George C. Marshall says he has ports. made no definite plans to resign .. would not do so until he had first talked with the President, being advanced as Senate Chair- practice of undervaluing tradeand has had no talk with him man of the Republican Policy ins, according to word from

Civilian Defense which would enroll 15,000,000 Americans, functioning chiefly for atom bombing evacuation.

On this date in 1909 the

American Telephone and Tele-

graph Co. announced acquisi-

tion of control of the Western

Union . . . in 1917 a presidential

proclamation provided for reg-

istration and control of aliens

stormed the suburbs of Metz.

Americans to get out of China

dangers implied for our nationals

munists who are reported to

REPORTED FROM BERLIN

that the Russian Army of Occu-

pation, 26 divisions strong and more than 300,000 men, is break-

ing up and going into winter

can observers that this scattering

of Soviet forces now indicates

they never intended to do more

THE DEER SEASON opens in

conditions . . . plenty of deer.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE is

swamped by congratulations on

J. PARNELL THOMAS, chair-

man of the Un-American Activ-

ities Committee, under indictment

for kickbacks exacted from his

POLLUTION OF THE ST

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Canal was opened to naviga-

tion-built by the French under

Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, who later failed in the con-

struction of the Panama canal

and Secretary Hull received the Japanese diplomats, Kurusu

and Nomura for "peace" talks

. . . on this day in 1944 Eisen-hower is reported hurling

1,500,000 troops at the Nazis.

A NEW MOVE to settle the

Berlin crisis inside the UN Secur-

ity Council was begun yesterday by Juan A. Bramuglia, the Ar-

warplanes into Palestine for use

AUTO MANUFACTURERS

new car sales business by elim-

inating cash overpayments, the

DETROIT COMMON Council-

man Charles G. Oakman intro-

duced an ordinance yesterday to

stop price gouging by parking lot

slumped over his wheel at Kercheval and St. Clair. The hospi-

Traffic Signal

Kayoes Driver

in the Arab-Israeli fighting.

gentine delegate.

. in 1941 President Roosevelt

On this day in 1869 the Suez

office staff, will have his trial

beginning January 10.

international law.

yet be arranged.

than talk in 1948.

the new heir.

. . in 1944 Patton's troops

UNITED STATES WARNS all

. significant of the

RUSH OF HUNTERS to the Upper Peninsula builds up a line of autos nearly 17 miles long waiting for the ferry at Mack-

A NEW USE for submarines has been discovered . . . customs guards in Northern Italy seize quickly a 10-foot, wooden, pedal propelled submarine, designed to in the rapid advance of the Comrun three feet under the surface have captured Suchow, gateway U.A.W. ENDS THE Chrysler of Lake Lugano, smuggling to Nanking . . . wants them to cigarettes from Switzerland into

> PRODUCTION of the 100,000, 000th automobile since the first car in 1893 will be nationally celebrated this month . . . in Detroit a dinner for the great and being arranged by the "Automotive Industrial Committee for 100,000,000th Vehicle Observ-

Monday, Nov. 15 Birthday in 1708 of William Pitt (elder), first Earl of Chatham, great English statesman and orator, from whom Pittsburgh was named . . . in 1777 the Articles of Confederation were adopted, which first gave the name of United States of America and under which the Revolutionary War was fought . in 1942 Eddie Rickenbacker and five fliers were rescued in ing . . . in 1946 GOP House leaders agree upon a tax cut.

A PRINCE WAS BORN TO Clair River by bordering com-PRINCESS ELIZABETH at 4:14 munities is scored by the Interp.m. Detroit time yesterday (9:14 national Commission . . . charged bottles and homemade banjos. p.m. London time) . . . baby weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. . . . mother and baby well . . . great rejoic- international law, ing throughout the British Empire . . . baby is second in line to the Britsh throne . . . President Truman sends congratulations . . . Prime Minister Attlee says "I am delighted."

ROBERT A. (Red) ROLFE former third baseman for the New York Yankees, was named today as manager of the Detroit

PICKET LINE at Harper Hospital thinning rapidly under the hospital's threat to fire strikers . . . but 200 on the line today against the 400 when the strike was called.

THE BODY OF THOMAS F. through the head in his cab parked in a vacant lot near Wis-A.F.L. SAYS IT will continue consin and Moross . . . had been

HALIFAX LONGSHOREMEN SECRETARY OF STATE that port from strikebound U. S. responsibility of cleaning up the

SENATOR VANDENBERG is forced sale of accessories and the Committee, a place now held by Washington. A HOME DEFENSE program is outlined by the Office of the "Young Turks."

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Michigan with a less than normal kill in the early days . . . rain and melting snow mar hunting Lighthearted New Orleans, City That Never Grew Up

By The Old AAA Traveler

I once heard a great man describe New Orleans as a city which never grew up and I'm inclined to like his descrip-

For New Orleans has a lightheartedness that you find nowhere else.

It's a merry, fun-loving, musica group of ebony youngsters ex-

they are dumping raw sewage Mardi Gras in New Orleans goes back more than 200 years to a Shrove Tuesday when young French gentlemen, lonesome for the gaiety of Paris, staged an impromptu parade in costume before their coming to the New South's great beauty spots.

> That was the birth of Mardi Gras which means Fat Tuesday, the final day before the faithful don the sackcloth and ashes of ent and from that day the carnival has grown bigger and bigger from year to year.

Starts on Thursday

Now the celebration starts on the Thursday before Shrove Tuesday and continues almost day and night until midnight on manded the Lafitte pirates in the Tuesday when the bells on ancient St. Louis Cathedral strike magnificent ighting man and he the hour.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES in Then the city steps from mer-Miami, Fla., prepare arrest warrymaking into the solemnity of rants for ten Americans accused the next 40 days. of plotting to smuggle arms and

New Orleans was founded in 1718 by Bienville, although there had been a thriving settlement there before that time. Forty-four years later it re

ceded to France, just a few short days before the entire territory was transferred to the United States in the Louisiana Purchase. Historie Scene

Jackson Square, in the heart of the old French Quarter, was the scene of that historic for the season so far and Van transfer, just as Jackson Square Steen's 618 is high for three has been the scene of other his-

toric events. These include the great recephis victory over the British at the 7-9 split last week.

Chalmette in 1815. Jackson Square is one of the beauty spots of New Orleans, flanked on two sides by the long-A patient on his way to Cot-tage Hospital at 4:40 a.m. on first apartment houses in the November 15 noticed a man world.

On a third side it is flanked by world famous St. Louis Cathedral tal authorities reported the inci-dent to the City police. They fourth side by the docks along found a well known resident of the Farms who, according to his Mass of Flowers

the Farms who, according to his That old square is a mass of story, had stopped his car there waiting for the lights to change. flowers and, with its magnificent He was so tired he had fallen equestrian statue of "Old Hickasleep in the short interval. The ory," it is one of the highlights police took him home tenderly. in a visit to New Orleans.

Yes, New Orleans is an loving town-music from the trancing old town, from its old bravuric majesty of grand opera cemeteries, with the tombs built to the ragged but intriguing tunes high above the ground-"ovens," they call 'em in New Orleans-to tract from pots and pans and its narrow streets of the Quarter, with their jalousied balconies and their lacy ironwork.

New Orleans is filled to the very gunwales with strange tales intriguing places.

Take the famed Suicide Oak, for example. That ancient tree and sang the songs they had sung stands in City Park, one of the

Through the years the oak has come to be known as Suicide Oak because of the great number of persons who have taken their lives within the shade of its widespread limbs.

Just a few rods away stand the so-called Duelling Oaks beneath which literally hundreds of affairs of honor were carried out with pistols or rapiers.
In old St. Louis No. 2 cemetery

sleeps Dominique You, who commagnificent fighting man and he will never be forgotten in Louisi-

So . . . see New Orleans!

Brecht Leading St. Paul Pin Loop blame Palombit "one bit" for taking the bikes to the police

L. Brecht's 168 is high individual average in St. Paul's Men's Bowling League. Five are tied for second place honors with 165's, VonSteen, Ruprich, Gurche, Zarrett and Harry Furton. F. Davison's 251 is high game

Barney Champine has made

the 5-7-9 split two weeks in a tion for Andrew Jackson after row. Bob Van Tiem picked up The Standings

Ziic Staitings	
Team	Point
P. Ruprick	
F. Dansbury	2
C. Van Steen	2
F. Dansbury	2
J. Riegler	24
L. Brecht	23
E. Lauer	2
H. Furton	2
A. Gouin	2:
P. Allard	20
J. Marsack	20
G. Walters	19
D. Trombley	19
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the company had been awarded rect.' Brownie Troop 319, Kerby a substantial contract by the Lusday on November 1 by having Ohio, manufacturers of the massa party at which 16 Brownies produced Lustron Home,

received their one year flower The contract provides for the pendants. Ice Cream, cake and gifts were in order. Judy Henry's mother gave the troop a scrap book and Mrs. Leo R. Miller presented them with an American flag, in memory of her husband, a veteran of the First World Troop officers for November and December are Jean Hutchinson, Treasurer; Mary Kehring,

Secretary; Barbara Hammond, Troop 299, started its fall schedule with a hayride on October 31 at Finley's, which ended with a wiener roast for the girls and their dates. Mrs. Frank Judson, the Sam Armstrongs and the Watson Fords were chaperons. The troop is now making Christmas stockings to fill for

Children's Hospital. Joyce Judson, Dorothy Highee, Susan Lindberg and Carol Vossler have received their five year Newly elected officers for Troop 299 are Carol Ford, president; Sally Browne, vice-president; Margaret Weaver, treasurer; Graechen Becker, scribe.

For the first time, troops have been organized at St. Clare de

Montefalco School. From the 11 mothers who have taken the Girl Scout leader course, Mrs. etbooks. McKinnon has been chosen to be the leader of the Intermediate group, assisted by Mrs. La-Grasso. Mrs. Edw. Hunter will lead the Brownie 4th Grade group, assisted by Mrs. T. H. Heenan, Mrs. Marshall Bruce and Mrs. N. P. Gleason will have charge of the 3rd Grade Brownies. The other women will assist in various capacities.

Nabs Bicycles Of Trespassers

News

School, celebrated its first birth-

A novel, but logical method of halting forays against new con- lowing the Thanksgiving theme. struction by juveniles was resorted to Nov. 9 by Rudolph Palombit, builder of a new house at 1672 North Renaud.

Palombit gathered up three bicycles belonging to youngsters Frederick Brundle. exploring the boarded-up structure and took the bikes to the Woods police station. The parent of one of the boys,

in the 11-year age bracket, appeared with the youngsters later at the station to claim the He told Woods police he didn't

The boys rode their bicycles

home after a lecture on staying out of new homes.

WATER MAIN BROKEN A broken water main was dis-

covered in Lee Gate. Grosse Pointe Farms, on Nov. 14 by Patrolman Jarrett. The water department repaired the break. Substantial part of proceeds of

Rotary Club Benefit Party will go to War Memorial Library Fund. Monday, 8 o'clock p.m., November 22, at Neighborhood Club.---Adv.

Lustron Orders Warrant Issued

design and construction of a mul- his stepdaughter, whose mother tiple hydromatic welding machine to effect high production of the roof truss, an all steel member. The machine, which will be approximately 58 feet in length, will be built at a cost of \$90,000. It is believed in welding circles that it will be one of the largest welders ever constructed. During recent years the Multi-

ple Hydromatic Welding Processes have reached into many fields of manufacturing other than the automobile industry. They are now general practice in the assembly of stoves, refrigerators, deep freeze cabinets. beverage dispensers, washing machines, metal furniture, hand tools, and many other items.

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Rosebuds Feted By Mrs. Weber

Mrs. Richard S. Weber opened her new home in Lake Shore road Tuesday evening to a meeting of the Rosebuds, a group of women who were students together at Detroit Teachers' College. The Rosebuds, who have held

monthly meetings through the years, made cancer pads for the Detroit Cancer Society at this gathering. Refreshments were served with table decorations fol-Members are Mrs. Marshall Woods, Mrs. Robert Gill, Mrs. Lynn Dunn, Mrs. Edward A. Gage, Mrs. Harold Lindsay, Mrs. Ralph Grieshanner and

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On query at 4195 Ashland, the tron Corporation of Columbus, address of June L. Parkinson, Detective Flannagan was in formed by Mr. Parkinson that the check had been issued by was June I. Parkinson. He said their daughter had been doing this of late. On November she had left in a taxicab and they had not seen her since nor did they know her whereabouts.

Already nine of these checks have turned up in Detroit besides this one in Grosse Pointe. The daughter has used the names of "Gloria R. Parkinson," "Gloria Bunch" and "Gloria Healey." A warrant has been sworn out

for her arrest by the Detroit police and she will be picked up as soon as located. The description given by the

police is 20 years old, weight 185 ounds, light or brown hair. DOUBLE TROUBLE

view, was ticketed at 2:45 p.m. on November 13 for driving 60 m.p.h. on Kercheval. His car was held at the police station awaitnot yet be measured. It remains ing the appearance of a driver

FEW FIRES!

The Farms Fire Department had a light month during October, according to Chief George F. Dansbury's report to the Village Council. There were only eight calls, seven of which were minor emergencies, and one false alarm. There were no residence fires, auto fires or financial losses.

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Single Traffic Case Heard by Judge Uvick

Judge Joseph P. Uvick had only one case before him in City Police Court on Nov. 8. Marlene Hutton, of 856 Westchester, paid \$5 fine and \$5 costs for a stop law violation.

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The langorous softness of the autumn air, The sunshine, filtering through the golden leaves, Give rise, in Nature-loving souls, to pangs Of sadness, that such beauty cannot last, gladden eyes grown weary at the sight Of human failure, likewise, to display A corresponding climax to each life.

Just as the lure of winding, wooded road, Beckons the wanderer along his course Of rapturous surprises, which await His eye, around each bending of the lane, So do the hopes of men of vision, look To better, brighter years of peace to come, For all the peoples of this strife-torn world.

Edward Crosby Doughty Williamstown, Mass. Oct. 14, 1948

Runs Up Mileage In Stolen Truck

Park Patrolman Arthur Con- aged 24, of 20004 Griggs, Oak an observed a truck parked near Park, Mich. a new building under construction at Cadieux and Jefferson at listed to the Michigan Sweeping 5:40 a. m. on November 14. He Compound Company. picked up for investigation the

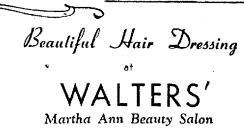
driver, Thomas Hayes, colored,

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Their summer vigor, to th' approaching cold Of sterile Winter's months of dominance.

They learned that Hayes at company but was not now em-

> Further inquiries drew out the nformation that earlier that evening he had taken his family to a movie in the truck. Leav- lege, Beverly, Mass. ing them there he had sought further company with another woman and had driven far and to be positive whether it was and family were awaiting his re

> > From then on he visited friends on both the west and east sides of greater Detroit and finally found himself alone where Patrolman Conlan caught up with him.

Next morning Chief Louwers said to him "You had yourself quite a time last night".

"Ah sho did boss", said the colored gentleman. "I sure covered a lot of territory last night".

The latt Detail Palier.

"At the colored gentleman as the colored gentleman as the colored gentleman." I sure covered a lot of territory last night".

The 14th Detroit Police Precinct wanted to see him on the suspicion that he was wanted in their bailiwick for some unsolved strong-arm work pulled off

there in the last few evenings.

The Park police sent him down to the 14th precinct for investigation on these charges, but if they do not want him he will be returned to the Park to answer for unlawfully driving away a vehicle; in simple parlance, car

The foolishest book is a kind of leaky boat on a sea of wisdom; some of the wisdom will get in



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Two Cars Crash On Mack Avenue An accident occurred on Mack

avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms at 5 p.m. on Nov. 14 when one car which had been parked on into the path of another.

when an Oldsmobile convertible abuses. wheeled out from the south side of Mack into his path.

of Radnor circle. Damage to the Hudson was of Health." estimated by Farms Patrolmen Tests by

Raw Sewage sewage into Lake St. Clair. "If they are using a septic gowns.

a report by Village Engineer ing.' The Olds was driven by John Murray M. Smith calling atten-A. Schnor, Jr., of 1534 Lemay, tion to pollution beyond the Shores sewer outlets as contri-and is owned by Lorn Raymond "standard of moderate pollution buting to the pollution, "such as established by the State Board

Tests by himself and Dr. be improved," Smith declared. all the Pointe communities to discuss ways of improving these samples" taken in the vicinity of

DBE Luncheon Set for Dec. 3

Friday, Dec. 3, has been cho- | Birch and Mrs. Milton Peasley. sen for the annual bridge luncheon and bazaar of Princess Beatrice chapter, D.B.E. Mrs. Vernon similar projects will benefit from Johnson will open her Pember- the proceeds.

and Mrs. L. G. DeSpelder. Committees will be directed by Mrs. George DeVos, Mrs. J. K. Bell, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. John

Jeanne Gardiner Taken Into Phi Theta Kappa

Miss Jeanne Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gardine time had worked for this ner of Somerset road, has been initiated as a member of Phi ployed by it. He had driven the Theta Kappa fraternity, the na-car away without permission. tional Junior College Honorary Scholastic Society, and installed as vice-president of its Delta Nu chapter at Endicott Junior Col-

Miss Gardiner was pledged to this fraternity last spring on the basis of her scholastic attainwide over Wayne County, and ments and personal qualities. A then finally deposited her at an- senior majoring in liberal arts, other movie. He was too hazy Miss Gardiner is also active in to be positive whether it was the Outing Club and as Adverthe same movie where his wife tising Editor of the Yearbook.

> Sally Farr Engaged To Wed Jack Lammy

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Farr of Cadieux road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally,

Jack is a graduate of Michigan

Substantial part of proceeds of Rotary Club Benefit Party will go to War Memorial Library Fund. Monday, 8 o'clock p.m., November 22, at Neighborhood Club.—Adv.

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Hawthorne road."

conditions.

ed by us.

"This condition can and should

Agreed to Meeting

"Dr. Davies has agreed to call

meeting of representatives of

"For example," he went on,

we believe that certain large

sewer outlets in the Shores, such

as Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, etc., are dir-

ectly responsible for the high

average bacterial counts report-

"Some corrective measures of

chlorination or sewer construction

similar to our recently-construct-

ed Pier Park sewer should be

carried out by the Shores," Smith

It Takes a

"HOT"

BATTERY

To Crank a

COLD CAR!

Farms Clerk Harry A. Furton the Village Pier "reached or exwas instructed Monday night by ceeded" that standard, the Farms Village Council to adthe shoulder of the road, pulled dress a communication to both the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Marshall De Bruyne of 22321 board of directors and Shores
Madison, St. Clair Shores, was Superintendent Tom Jefferis driving his Hudson east on Mack seeking correction of pollution

The decision was reached after tank," he declared, "it isn't work-

Beaupre and Lyford at \$75, and Thomas S. Davies, Township the Oldsmobile at \$100. Schnorr health commissioner, Smith said, assumed blame for the crash and showed "19 per cent of beach said he would pay for the dam- samples and 7 per cent of pier

Co-chairmen of the program are Mrs. Douglas Montgomery, chapter regent; Mrs. Henry Chall and Mrs. L. G. DeSnelder. Com-Rifling of private residence

mailboxes in the Woods brought a stern warning from police of severe Federal penalties for such The vandalism was disclosed when Mrs. Jaglowicz, of 1317

Sunningdale, reported to Woods police that Ruth Ann Merrick, of Lochmoor, had found mail addressed to Mrs. Jaglowicz and others in the vicinity strewn in a field. The mail, postmarked Nov. 4,

was found by Miss Merrick on Mrs. Jaglowicz was advised to

report the incident to U.S. postal

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Martha Rabaut, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Louis C. Rabaut, 1015 Three Mile drive, was one of the principal speakers at the Marygrove College Smith asserted it was his opinion, after an inspection, that the Founders' Day program and inyacht club was dumping raw vestiture ceremony Nov. 10, when 211 freshmen received caps and

Martha Rabaut Speaks

On Marygrove Program

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4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

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5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

WOMAN WANTS washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland. NIagara 5226.

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KNOWS HER DECORATING Ruth Rauth of Grosse Pointe Woods was chairman of the committee which was in charge of the decoration of Walwood Hall, the dormitory in which she lives at Western, Michigan College, for the Homecoming festivities of the past week-end. The dormitory wen second place, and a cash prize in the house decorations

windows, screens, awnings and Asterion, of 1984 Norwood Nov. eavestroughs. Work guaran- 1 destroyed the seat, causing teed. By job or hourly rate, damage estimated by Woods police at \$60.

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Schools Spurn Farms Advances

The Farms Council, apparently growing tired after a three-hour meeting Monday night, wasn't made any happier by a communication from the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

to the efforts of a committee to Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, discuss purchase of a portion of Manistique. the Richard School playground for parking purposes.

to purchase the northerly portion Friday, Nov. 19, 8:30-Discussion of the large playground, extending from the recently acquired Newberry Estate parking site on the alley behind Kercheval, to Sunday, Nov. 21, 10:30 a. m. -Ridge road.

The plot, while giving Ridge traffic direct access to a parking plot adjacent to the rapidly building Kercheval business section around the NEWS, also would provide parking space for several hundred additional autos.

It was pointed out by Trustee discussing the purchase and that this was called off by the Board, because its representative couldn't attend.

Then the next communication. Kirby asserted, was "this totally inadequate letter."

The letter said there were a "number of reasons" for rejecting the purchase, but neglected to state what the reasons were. The Council tabled the matter temporarily.

Big Magic Show Punch and Judy Theater, temporary place of meeting.

The Magic Show being presented Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Pierce Junior High School Auditorium and sponsored by the Men's Club of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church is featuring stars of local, national and international fame, all members of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

It will be a great two hour show and as a special presentation in the afternoon performance, Edison Storing and his trained dog "Safety Girl," will entertain the boys and girls during the intermission, and in the Lutheran Church will celebrate evening a double quartet from the Grosse Pointe Men's Glee year on Sunday, September 21, Club will entertain during the This day is known as "Humilia-

Fontbonne Auxiliary To Hold Games Party

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of Den." St. John Hospital will sponsor its initial games party on Saturday, Nov. 20, at Annunciation Hall, McClellan and Agnes. Door fratured.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Henry Platz, and Mrs. Harold C. 11 a.m. Miottel is co-chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Arthur Kerwin, Mrs. Harold Knack, Mrs. Louis Braun, Mrs. Harold Frear, Mrs. M. G. DeNavarre, Mrs. C. E. Dunn. Mrs. John Madison, Mrs. George a.m.-Morning Worship and Thanksgiving Dance Huelfelder, Mrs. Alois Flemming, Mrs. Thomas W. Roosen,



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE As is customary in all Chris- will be no rehearsal of the choir tian Science Churches, a spe on Thanksgiving Day Thursday, cial Thanksgiving service will be November 25. The brief letter was in response held on Thanksgiving Day in

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH The Farms has been seeking 132 Moran Road Ph. TU. 2-3310 in the evening. group. Topic, "God and

> Sunday class. "Educators of the World." Studies in science for children.

> > CHRIST THE KING Mack at Lancaster W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 21 -- Sunday William G. Kirby that one meet- at 9:30. New pupils may be en- Mrs. Hugh McTavish, Westminsing had been set for purposes of rolled on any Sunday morning. o'clock. Holy Communion is cel-

ebrated on the first Sunday of

each month. Thanksgiving service will be held at 11 a.m. Anthem of praise choir meets for rehearsal on Thursdays from 8:30 to 10.

> ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road

Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Club to Present ducted by Pastor Kurz at the Swayne is president of the Tuxis service to veterans, VA said.

Dia Maria Chan Divine worship at 11 a.m. con-Tuxis Club hayride. Wallace service to veterans, VA said.

A number is issued to each of the Tuxis service to veterans, VA said.

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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. November 19 at 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at the Fred Flemmings. 265 Moross road. Music House on Neff is being prepared for the new church home dedication service, December 5.

November 25 at 11:00 a.m. -Pastor Kurz.

PEACE LUTHERAN Warren and Balfour Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor. Mr. Guido A. Merkens, Vicar. Sunday, November 21: ,Peace the last Sunday in the church tion and Prayer Sunday." Rev. Enno G. Claus, the pastor, will deliver the sermon at both the

8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Sunday School lesson known as "Daniel in the Lion's Sunday School and Bible classes convene at 9:45 a.m.

Thursday, November 25: :The tween \$40,000 and \$50,000. national holiday of Thanksgiving and consolation prizes will be Day will be recognized at Peace Lutheran with two services, one at 8:30 a.m. and the others at

> POINTE METHODIST Meeting In Kerby School Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday, November 21: 10:45

sermon by the pastor. 10:45 a.m.-Church School for

ing conducted by Mrs. Omer Stotts. The primary girls are being taught by Mrs. Charles Needham and primary boys by Mr. Virgil L. Walling. The Junior department is being taught by Mrs. Claude Streb.

Monday, November 22: 8 p.m. their regular monthly meeting, are taking care of publicity. Ray The visitation teams will report Schneiders is chairman of the their regular monthly meeting. on their prospects. Mr. Thomas decorations committee with lots Dedication of the evening will L. Munson, vice president and of help from Pete Viviano, Marber will be given by Mrs. Arthur Withcharge of the program and the roll. nominating committee will report on the nominations for next

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Church News Of Interest Elementary School Notes

Thursday, November 25: There

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN get together with the Board to Detroit, 14730 Kercheval, at Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Friday, November 19 - 10:30 a. m. to 9 p.m. Annual Church Fair. Supper served from 5 to 7

Saturday, November 20-2 p.m. His Prophets" by the Men's Association at the Pierce Junior High School.

Sunday, November 21 - 9:45 a.m. Church School for those 9 years of age and over, 11 a.m., church worship service. 11 a.m., church school for children 2 to 8 years of age. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club will meet at the church. Worship, School for all age groups meets David Van Oostenburg: program. ter Fellowship advisor; hosts, The main service begins at 11 Ed. Anderson and William Wilson.

Thursday, November 25, 11 Thursday, Nov. 25: A special a.m., Union Thanksgiving service with the following churches co-operating: Congregational, the by the adult choir. The adult Rev. Charles W. Schoid, minister; Methodist, the Rev. Hugh C. Mission, the Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector.

Friday, November 26: 8 p.m.,

_'Approve Double

A Mr. Zimmerman, who had an option on the two lots at the November 25 at 11:00 a.m. — northwest corner of manner.

Thanksgiving service at the Neff, asked the City Council on northwest corner of Maumee and Punch and Judy. Sermon by November 15 to approve his planprinciple for a two-family ranch type house.

The plan he presented was a mere sketch and in the absence of a complete plan the Council refused to grant an outright permission. It did however agree in principle to the plan.

Provisons inserted stated that of the house should be relieved by windows, and an entrance this latter condition was possible.

The house is to be 'H' shaped with a common entrance on Neff serving both houses. The structure would have a slooping roof. It is estimated it would cost be-

The City's desire to encourage the imporvement of its corner lots, of which it has many which make no material contribution to the taxes, inclined the council- To Hear Art Discussion men to encourage this develop-

LaSalle Alumni Plan

The '48-'49 social calendar of Mrs. John W. Drury and Mrs. all departments of the Church the De LaSalle Alumni Associa-School. The Infant Nursery for tion includes an opening Thankschildren of any age is conducted giving Dance, to be held on Nowright.

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Walgenbac wright. by Mrs. Lawrence Gilley. The vember 27. Tommy Augello and nursery is conducted his 10-piece orchestra will play Mrs. Leo Kramer, and "Living Dictures" by Mrs. Roger Sharpe by Mrs. Francis H. Brown. The from 9 'till 1. The event will be Pictures" by Mrs. Roger Sharpe held at the LaSalle Gym, Glen- and Mrs. Herbert Arbogast, field and Conner.

> Alumni Moderator, Brother Arator, a brand new crew has taken over the management of the gala affair. Bob Kaptur and Ted Schlinkert are co-chairmen. Jim

> Chester Horodko will handle: the door committee. The refreshments will be in the capable hands of Pete Viviano and Bob

Tea Follows Performance By Theater Arts Group

Mrs. Gordon Ellis was hostess of "Time for Romance" by the Theatre Arts Club at the Play-

Mrs. Millard Toncray, Mrs. Hen- John's Episcopal Church, will be ry P. Williams, Mrs. Charles the speaker. Platts and Mrs. Matthew Van- Mrs. Henr derKloot.

To Veterans

beneficiary designations up to Teachers' Association. date are, in most instances, missing the true intent of their GI insurance, Veterans' Administration insurance officials at the Columbus, O., branch office de-

Many GI policies still list origand 8 n. Magic Show sponsored status has since changed, VA said, the senior kindergarten. thereby denying insurance prointended.

Former restrictions as to the

naming of beneficiaries have long beginning November 22. since been removed, VA officials,

insured's signature. Veterans assigned "C" (claims) help during the coming months. numbers by the Veterans' Admin-White, minister; and St. Michael istration are urged to memorize them or at least keep them avail-

> Use of "C" numbers speeds up 12-19. A number is issued to each vet-

tered benefits. case folder, will identify him in colorful decorations. VA records the rest of his life, and may be used by dependents after his death.

beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance without letting the old beneficiary know about it.

knowledge or consent. Q. One of my arms was ampua blank wall along the Neff side tated because of injuries received play concerns Willie's attempt to

while I was in the armed services during World War II. May I se- of his strange illness. should be provided on Neff if lect the type of artificial arm I want and the firm I want to buy it from? A. Yes, you will be permitted to select the artificial arm of your

choice, but it must be purchased from an approved prosthetic appliance manufacturer under contract with Veterans' Administra-

Members of Sigma Eta

Members of Sigma Eta will meet in the home of Mrs. Laurence McKinney, 7448 E. Vernor, on Friday, Nov. 19, at 12:30 p.m.

There will be a discussion on three 15th century painters, Massacio, Fra Angelica and Fra Lippo Lippi, led by Mrs. Harold V.

Under the direction of the new Women of Woods Church To Meet on November 22

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-Brandenburg, Hank Melton, Bob terian Church will hold its next -The Men's Club will meet for Lefevre, and Larry Hirschfield monthly meeting on November 22 at 8:15 p.m. at the Church. Mack at Torrey road,

Dedication of the evening will program chairman will be in ty Flynn, Bob Deane, and Ed Car- erell. There will be election of officers, and a program presented by Mrs. Frank Dettmer-"Stories of Hymns We Love." Hostesses will be the Miriam Group, Mrs. Thomas Dewey, leader.

Mayflower Descendants Planning Annual Dinner

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan will hold their annual Compact Day din-Friday evening for the tea which her Saturday evening, Nov. 20, followed the initial performance at Huyler's in the Fisher Bldg. Reports of delegates to the 18th general congress held in Plymouth, Miss. will be given. Assisting the chairman were Rev. Irwin C. Johnson, of St.

> Mrs. Henry B. Joy, governor of the state society, will preside.



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Howe, Dick Saunders, Joe Grat-

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peared in the highway.

Bride of Rowland Folk

7, but a well grown boy with a

The police told Fred Pelky of

655 St. Clair to hie himself home

and hereafter leave the lard car

tail off his bike when next he ap

Margaret Pratt Chapman

Margaret Pratt Chapman and

Rowland Durham Folk were mar-

ried at a recent ceremony at the

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ciated at the nuptial rites. The

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Edwin M. Pratt of East Jefferson

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MAIRE SCHOOL

Two teas were given for the on each play. They went to the mothers of the kindergarten chil- Red three but the clock ran out dren last week. Both teas were in the first half. Veterans who fail to keep their sponsored by the Maire Parent

Mrs. Adam Pasny, Mrs. Wil- point. liam Butler and Mrs. Perry Penz were hostesses at the tea given ed to the Blue two. Shaw then for the mothers of the senior smashed over and also made the kindergarten children on Wednesday. Following refreshments, inal beneficiary designations, al. Mrs. Virginia Merrill explained though the veteran's dependent the program being carried on by

Miss Ruth Kempes, visiting tection to those for whom it was teacher for the Grosse Pointe schools, discussed the value of In addition, many veterans fail, kindergarten experiences for the to list contingent beneficiaries or children. Parents were invited change the designation where the to attend a course in "Childoriginal beneficiary is now de- Parent Relationships" to be given by Mrs. Fraiberg at Kerby school every Monday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Paul C. Conrad and Mrs. added, thus affording veterans the widest latitude in their George A. Jacoby were hostesses at the tea for the junior All that is necessary to bring kindergalten group given on Fribeneficiary designations, up to day. The discussion that follow-date is a visit to the nearest VA ed the serving of refreshments office or a letter to the Branch dealt with ways in which par- line and set up the Golds' third Goulette between Roll and the Office Insurance Service over the ents can help the school and and final tally. Hallbrook drove methods of reporting to parents, over for the extra point. Room mothers were selected to

> PIERCE SCHOOL The annual Library Club Tea

able for ready reference when was held in the library on Nothey write or call VA about their vember 16 in celebration of National Book Week, November

Members reviewed the many new books for their mothers and eran applying for compensation, faculty members who were prepension, schooling, on-the-job sent at the tea. The household training or other VA-adminis- arts department under Mice arts department under Miss Johnson served refreshments The number, appearing on his Miss Bruno's art class made the

"Wildcat Willie will return to the Pierce stage on Friday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in the Q. I would like to change the seventh grade dramatics class zer, Bob Cassell, Shy Mccker presentation of "Wildcat Willie Gets Brain Fever," under the direction of Mrs. Miller. It seems Wildeat skipped school to go to A. Yes. A veteran may change the movies and when his teacher the beneficiary or beneficiaries of came to call upon his parents, his National Service Life Insur- he was in a "tough" spot. This ance at any time without their situation causes the development of a strange disease known as "brain fever." The plot of the convince his parents and teacher

> The cast of the play includes: Bradley Peabody, David Stapleton, Stuart Smith, Sandra Marx, Sylvia Bennett, Gloria DeCloedt, Margaret Moore and Susan Pasny.

The eighth and ninth grade play under the direction of Mr. Wendt is entitled "Glamorous Gloria." This is the tale of a girl who thinks she is wonderful but no one else seems to share her thoughts. In this one-act play she is really helped to find her place in the world. To find how this tremendous task is accomplished, you'll have to attend the plays. November 19

The members of the east are: Lillian McMath, Mary Lou Stefani, George Bashara, Roberta Shaw, Bruce Crowley, Gloria Anton, Lynda Gaskill, Delphine da Gaskill, Delphine After a family dinner at the Detroit Yacht Club, the couple

The members of the stage crew, those unsung heroes who Baker Folk of Pemberton road, move scenery, pull curtains and and the late Mr. Folk. switch lights, will also be on hand to do their parts in making the plays more enjoyable. The manager of the stage crew is Bruce Crowley who is assisted by Shy Meeker. Other crew members are Mike Rauth, Wayne Von Allmen, Kay Jameson, Jer-Lorenz, Bill Wilson, John Eberly, Don Seipsmen,

Brabb and Bill Methner. Instead of regular pantomimes between acts, this year there will be musical pantomimes given to amuse the patrons. - Marcia

The first Teen-Hi Roundup was held November 12 from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Pierce gyms. There was ping pong and other table games besides dancing to the jukehox and contests with prizes

On November 2, the Blues edged out by the Reds. were 14-6. In the first period, the Reds drove over to the one. Then Eckel smashed over and the try for the point was good, Then the Blues clicked and be-

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gan averaging close to ten yards prove themselves among the most cooperative in this area.

When Patrolman Hyde, of the Woods police, arrived on the In the third, Cummins scored scene at 839 Lochmoor Saturday from the three but missed the evening in answer to a report of a possible fire in a new house, he The Reds came back and roll- found it had been extinguished. The fire, in a "salamander" heater, had been put out by M. K. Zwolinski, of 878 Lochmoor, extra point. The game ended,

14-6, with the Reds out in front. with a hand extinguisher. Charles Roll, of 22501 Bayview. St. Clair Shores, the builder, The Golds beat the Whites. 20-6. Gragg climaxed a march estimated damage to plaster and by rifling a 20-yard pass to Garwindows in the new structure gan in the end zone. Both teams at \$650.

He said the salamander had: were kept scoreless for the rebeen out of oil and not operating when the workmen left the job The Whites came back in the Pieces of charred paper around third as Barrett grabbed Anderthe stove led to the belief that son's kickoff on his own 25 and juvenile "vandalism" might be went for a T.D. tying the score. responsible. The Golds fought back and Woods Police Chief Walter J.

Likert carried the ball over on a quarterback sneak from the Goulette, upon investigation, located the youngsters respon-sible for the fire. They had five after another march. Anderson plunged over for the extra lighted the stove and when it point, ending the third quarter, flared up, became scared and fied, In the fourth, Gragg intercepthe said. ed a pass on the White 35-yard

A settlement was affected by parents of the children, who, needless to say, meted out proper punishment.

LOST WALLET CLAIMED A wallet found by Norman L. Colbert of 21705 Moross road on Nov. 11 in front of the Esquire theater, was turned over to the police by him and claimed later in the day by Toni Lister, of 861 Loraine.

MACCABEES CELEBRATE The finale to a series of celebrations in honor of the 70th anniversary of The Maccabees will be held in Detroit on Saturday, Woods residents continue to November 20, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Woodward at Hancock. The day's festivities will be divided into morning, afternoon and evening programs.

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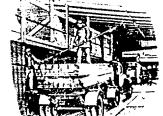
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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. WOODRUFF CROUSE wears a natty late autumn plaid frock of the most wonderfully sheer wool, its tiny pattern colored in red, green and brown. Deep shoulder yoke, ending in high round collar is fashioned of rust velvet, a band of which is also used at the cuff of the bracelet length sleeves. At her waist, Mrs. C. clasps a dark brown leather belt and the skirt of the frock falls to good length in wide circular volume. Her chapeau is dark brown velour, off-the-face beret and slippers are deep brown leather.

MRS. JAKE WARDELL is partial, and wisely for it's t-b-a-t becoming, to a smart two-piece tweedy suit of green and navy flecked in gray. The suit jacket is fitted and buttons to the prim collar. Skirt is slim. A deep green felt beret tops the outfit with which she adds color by a pair of the gayest red leather pumps.

Another Suit Girl among the Pointe's young matrons is blond MRS. DAN R. SIMMONS JR. who is snappy in a gray and white herringbone, very tailored and belted with black patent leather studded in large gold coin heads. A tailored white silk blouse, utterly plain, is worn with the suit; brown alligator pumps and one of those good looking dark brown saddle leather bags encrusted with brass grillwork completes the outfit. Hat? No. Missee S. o-n-l-y wears hats at weddings and that is a deep courtesy to the bride.

One of the b-e-s-t looking dressy afternoon costumes this fall is being worn by titan haired MRS. LEWIS F. BROWN whose coloring is glorious with a gray pure silk frock, lushly trimmed in gray lace. The lace is inserted on the litted bodice and fills in the low plunging neckline of the frock which has three quarter length sleeves, draped hipline and rather long, full skirt. A dull gray satin chapeau, trimmed, with bronze veil and a green and bronze rose is worn with the dress. Slippers are gray suede sling pumps and the ultra glamor note-a smashing mink stole, with cape falling to deep length and the ends of the stole falling below the knees.

PILFERINGS

If you aren't TOO fed-up on election talk, John O'Donnell, one of the country's better political writers ("Capitol Stuff" in the New York Daily News) wrote:

"The very perfection of the Dewey picture made us wonder whether the Amercan male wouldn't turn against him simply championship and the interna- in skating circles. because he dreaded the idea of tardily toddling to dinner some tional speed skating title at Tonight and heing met by a savage and uxorious blast to the effect that he might do well by shaping his personal life and times along A graduate of St. Philip's High the lines of the perfect Mr. Dewey."

"But most of the gals, it is said, either voted against Dewey skating at Schenectady and of- had ever won the contest and buddies have been skating since or just did not vote at all because of some strange and sexy fered him a two-year scholarship young Mr. Dimmer was tied with early October and have been in

political trend.

"Note that the most cruel and lingering wounds ever inflicted sota. From there he went to the last race. While he didn't How do ice skaters train duron Dewey have been launched from lipstick. Over a decade has University of Detroit. He was an take that title, it was undoubteding the summer? They ride racpassed since Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, wife of a late political associate of the young Mr. District Attorney, caustically observed: You really have to know Tom Dewey to dislike him.

ing the past election, ground out her cigaret, turned down the radio that carried news of the Republican disaster and issued the pionship in speed skaling at Che.

The war, At came pack to members of the United States compete in the Senior "A" Skating Division. Al won the Northern Michigan outdoor state championship in speed skaling at Che.

Jones was in bed with a severe chill. His friend Brown called on him to cheer him up. After making the usual sympathetic remarks, Brown's eyes wandered around the room and came to rest on the doorway.

"What are you looking for, old man?" asked Jones.
"Nothing," said Brown. "I was just thinking how dashed awkward it would be to get a coffin out of here."

Leon Henderson tells this story: A firm had the following notice inscribed on its salary receipt forms, "Your salary is your personal business, and should not be disclosed to anyone.' A new employee, in signing the receipt, wrote: "I won't ention it to anybody. I'm just as ashamed of it as you are."

Caswell Adams laughs about the little fellow in the bar who refused another drink because he had to go home. "What are you-man or mouse?" taunted one of his com-

"I'm a man!" the little fellow replied, hotly. "All right, how do you know you're a man?" "Because my wife's afraid of mice!"

The last time Thomas Lamont was in London he checked on the story that Lenin, many years ago, spent a long period of study in the British Museum, Mr. Lamont challenged an aged and fragile attendant of the Museum. "Do you remember seeing a little man named Lenin around here several years ago? He had a small reddish beard, and he probably spent most of his time in the sociology and political philosophy

alcoves." "Lenin? Lenin?" mused the old attendant, "Why, yes, now that you mention it, I do remember a gent by that name, sir. Read a powerful lots of deep books 'e did, sir. You know, I've wondered what became of that little man!'

Olin Clark reports the story of a mother who lost her young daughter in the week-end confusion at Penn Station. After a frantic search, she finally located her in the midst of a group of nuns. Both the little girl and the nuns seem to be having a very good time. "I hope my daughter hasn't been giving you too much trouble," exclaimed the relieved parent. 'On the contrary," chuckled the Mother Superior. "Your

little girl seems to have the notion that we are penguins." Study Group of AAUW Meeting at Luncheon

The International Relations hostesses, Mrs. Charles Leavitt, tudy Group of the Grosse Mrs. C. Q. Swenson, and Mrs.

Pointe branch of the American Raymond J. Wilcox. Association of University Wom- At 1:30 p. m. there will be a en will meet at the home of Mrs. discussion on "Can the United James G. Morrison, 66 Hall Place, Nations Solve the Problem of on Thursday. November 18, at Israeli?" led by Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson and Mrs. Ben W. Beyer,

Tea will be served by the co- Jr.



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ALBERT DIMMER, JR., OF RIVARD BOULEVARD by Kitty Carney

"I haven't been out on New Year's Eve for the past 15 He is probably more pleased years," Al Dimmer remarks laughingly. "The first amateur ce skating meet is always held on Jan. 1." Al, who has won the Wayne County speed skating championship for six consecutive years, started competitive skating in Detroit meets when he was only 15 years old. "In the very first contest," he says. "I found that I had a lot to learn. I'm still learning."

While he was first learning, twice, the Michigan outdoor

University School and U. of D.

however, Al took the city inter-mediate and junior boys' cham-pionship four times. He also won the Michigan indoor state title edged out in the latter race by edged out in the latter race by world because they labor under five points, a very small margin such adverse conditions.

Exciting Races

The most exciting meet he ever A graduate of St. Philip's High took part in, Al says, was for the Al Dimmer has a sizeable collec-School, Al took a post-graduate 1948 North American Skating tion of these items. Although the course at Grosse Pointe High. In Championship, also at the De- first big skating meet is more 1939, a school counselor saw him troit Olympia. No Detroit skater than a month away, Al and his assistant coach at both Detroit ly the most harrassing. In the ing bikes several times a week I said I'd lead my life—and then

Javoritisms of Mrs. Richard S. Weber

MX	FAVORITE
Воок	"The Fountainhead"
Author	George Bernard Shaw
	"The Heiress"
Actress	Helen Hayes
Actor	Basil Rathbone
Movie	" "Gone with the Wind"
Movie Actress	Joan Fontaine
Movie Actor	Walter Pidgeon
Radio Program	Walter Pidgeon
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Radio Entertainer (f)	Frances Langford
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championship by only 10 points. about that than any of his other feats. In fact, the mention of Minnesota and Michigan skating competition is enough to launch him on a bitter harangue.

Minnesota, this Pointer contends, has the best facilities in the world for speed skaters. Michigan and Detroit skaters, on the most enthusiastic in the

Constant Training Since cups, trophies and medals are awarded in each of the meets,

same meet Al and his mates were and do a good deal of fast walk- Would soon forget. After three years' service durthrilled to compete with the ing. Then, as soon as the indoor But dormant in my hearting the war, Al came back to members of the United States ice rinks open, they take to skating again. Late last spring when the indoor rinks had closed but That time can be the speed skating meets were yet over, Al and several Detroit skaters drove to Toledo The time goes swiftly day by day every other night to do their skating at the one indoor rink which was still open.

Al plans to compete in the meets again this year, about 15 The little things of them in all. His showing at the That still have power to hurt. North American Indoor races should rate an invitation to the big meet which will be held in California this season, he be-

A member of the Detroit and United States Skating associations, Al rates his skating as a hobby only. He is employed as a sporting goods salesman downtown Detroit store.

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

Good Taste

24 HOUR SALAD Contributed by

Mrs. Clarence Messner ½ can Qeen Anne cherries

drained 1 pkg. marshmallows, diced

2 cup pineapple, diced orange, diced

1 banana, diced topping with 1/2 cup of the fol-

lowing cooked salad dressing:

½ cup sugar 1/2 tsp mustard ½ tsp. salt

2 tsp. corn starch

2 eggs

4 cup vinegar ½ cup water

Cook in double boiler. Mix the dressing combina-tion gently into the salad. Chill for 24 hours before serv-

Junior League Scribblers

Two Poems by Mary Baldwin Van Doren

HATE An evil incense — spreading spreading-

Filling soul and mouth and eyes; Your veil becomes a mask, and still it

Permeates your poor disguise. An all consuming fire of coal Crackling, smoldering, under

And still you linger on the earthtop. Warned, but careless of the sound.

THE LITTLE THINGS

We said "Good-bye" There lay

That time can not expell. My life is full.

And hurries on, But scents and sound sometimes Awake



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Counter Points

Good Things To Eat are an intergral part of Christmas and its lovely, merry season. No place is this better known than at HAMLIN'S INC., the elegan grocer whose judgement is the best in these parts, we've found. Hamlin's is putting in wonderful supply of the famous Martha Ann delicacies, for home and for gift giving. Instead of whipped cream, There are rich fruit cakes a,il manner of mouth-watering peran mix one cup of whipped soy delicacies, cocktail almonds and even quaint little jugs of genuine Canton ginger, gay and thoughtful for a favorite friend. For your own ice cream desserts try excellent Martha Ann Ice Cream

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Christmas is in the hands of Henri Bendel and Hattie Carnegie (what a duo!) over at WALTON PIERCE'S GROSSE POINTE BRANCH. The other day, there were c-r-o-w-d-s pausing to "oh" and "ah" over the lush counter where gifts made and packaged by these Darlings of the Enlightened World were displayed. Carnegie perfumes and cosmetic oils are piled in a succession of wonderful looking graduated boxes, all handsomely wrapped in satin finish green paper, bound together by green ribbon, the top bow holding deep hued poinsettias. The Carnegie gifts are also packaged in red satin finish paper, topped b yred bows and made even merrier with imitation striped candy canes and green holly. A brown wicker basket (it's in the Walton Pierce window) is filled with Henrie Bendel cosmetic and perfume gifts! all wrapped in brown print paper and tied in great green ribbon with holly berries to book Bendel also is offering this Yuletide a wooden sleigh music box to be filled with Bendel scents and oils. For the lads, there's a stunning light wood games box containing cards, dice (never use 'em), lotion with tailored green and brown ribbon trim. Big Santas pop up on other Bendel gift packages which comes in a wide assort-

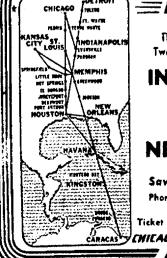
Hurry! Hurry! Just a few left in which to order those snappy monogrammed brunch and study coats to be found at JACOB-SON'S. Of course, these desirable items may be had unmonogrammed right up to the day before Christmas, but they're extra elegant with her initials beautifully done on the tie or lapel etc. Woolen rayon gabardine, these intimate beauties are to be had in Coral, Aqua, California Sun, Wine, Apple Green or Navy. The monograms may be ordered either in block or script letters in contrasting tones to the garment. The brunch coats are short length . . . the study coat full length. Perfectly grand stock of Women's gloves at JACOBSON'S too. For driving, we suggest the hand-stitched lamb skin with oh-so-warm, lamb's wool lining. There are also wool lined leather gloves (elastic at the wrist for hug-me-tight against the cold). In black or cork shades: fur lined leather gloves. Gay notes in all different tones are the knitted wool mittens and gloves.

More and more of the Pointe's smartest matrons are appearing at the very best parties with those new permanents we see them getting at ANTHONY'S. The last gasp in permanent methods, a new secrut lotion, a method that is just like having your hair "set" and the result is the most natural, flattering curl we've ever seen. Make your appointment today, NI. 3753, the books are crowding as the holidays near!

Not to Discrimating Christmas Shoppers: If it's something dainty and exquisite for a deb or your mother or your grandmother, visit the boudoir department at SIGN OF THE MERMAID for the most perfect selection of pastel and lovely gifts we've seen. There are only a few days left for monogrammed glasses, which Sign of the Mermaid has in many different styles and at lovely small prices! For a child's room, ask to see the Mortimer and Millicent pictures . . . about five inches square, the cutest little girl and the quaintest little boy you've ever looked at ... each in a separte print and framed in velvet. For great big jolly Santa Clauses: One of the English silver breakfast dishes (round and covered to be filled by Jeeves with kippers, floater, kidneys, scrambled eggs) with special compartments for the hot water to bring them at just right temperature.

Lipstick to Match Your Mood is veddy 1949 so SCHETTLER'S beauty experts have brought from New York supplies of Revlou's teddibly new Goldette Case containing four lipsticks in assorted shades. Slimly packaged for the modern bandhag. Then, if you are a semme satale who likes to carry her persume with her, do ask to see the cute stocking gift, a Tapette, hand painted perfume dispenser. About the size of a lipstick in either golr or silver finish. Has a double top . . . inside one has push down valve to dispense the perfume, outside is an ornamental one, tulip shaped. There's also a plentiful supply at Schettler's of that old favorite (your grandmama kept her complexion creamy and blooming with it) of Harriet Hubbard Ayer's creams (cleansing, throat, eye, night, dry skin, make up and beautifying.)





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