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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Nov. 18 Birthday of Louis Dagurre, French physcist, in 1789; first to make pictures by the sun's rays . . . Women's Christian Temperance Union organized at Cincinnati in 1874 . . . Standard time was adopted for the United States in 1883.

DETROIT COMMUNITY CHEST campaign ends with 97.8 per cent of its quota reached ... expect to get the full amount in post campaign collections. Total pledged \$5,843,852.

HENRY FORD II says a fourth raise in wages is on the way and prices must inevitably

THE GOVERNMENT TAKES STEPS to cut its losses in supporting potato prices. Its subsidies will be cut this year from 90 per cent of parity to 60 per cent says Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brennan.

THE NAVY will send 1250 additional Marines to China to expedite the evacuation of possibly imperiled Americans . . . Chiang appeals directly to President Truman for more aid, and

REPORTED THE MICHIGAN SALES TAX grand jury has unearthed sufficient evidence to warrant prosecution for fraud of persons both inside and outside of the State Tax collection organ-

A SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD deserter from the army, James Joseph Malone, is held as a good suspect in the murder case of Thomas F. White, the Radio cab

THE NANKING (Nationalist) government claims complete victory in the battle for Suchow

Friday, Nov. 19 Birthday in 1752 of George Rogers Clark, soldier engineer and explorer, who opened up the great northwest . . . President Lincoln delivered his imthis day in 1863.

THE MICHIGAN BELL TELE-PHONE COMPANY slashes its program for development this year by \$14,000,000 . . . originally announced its development work this year would amount to \$70,-000,000 . . . cut made despite a recent raise of \$8,200,000 in rates

OFFICIAL CANVASS OF VOTES IN THE November 2 election indicate that Stuart B. White, Republican, candidate for Attorney General, has beaten Stephen Roth, Democratic can-. . .

THE CHINESE NATIONAL-IST GOVERNMENT claims a sweeping victory in the battle for Suchow . . . Chinese citizens making ready to leave Nanking have postponed their departure.

GOVERNOR SIGLER has called a special session of the Legislature for December 6 to consider raising state elective

LLOYD REID, former Detroit Traffic Engineer, has been given the problem of unsnarling the traffic problem in the world's greatest city by appointment of Mayor O'Dwyer of New York.

Hospital strike have been ar-

THE ROYAL PALACE in Cairo through at 1:55 a.m. that King Farouk and Queen Larida have been divorced.

Saturday, Nov. 20 In 1818 two pirate ships under Argentinean Hippolyte sack and trurn Monterey, Cal., in a plunder cruise . . . in 1943 Roosevelt - Churchill - Chiang Kai. Shek start a five-day conference and on same day Berlin is left recling under a crushing air raid by Allied bombers . . . in 1945 the top

Nazi, war criminals' frial is started which ended in the ex-(Continued on Page 12)

Magnificent Gift Rejected by School Board



BEAUTIFUL ALGER HOUSE, one of the Pointe's best known lakefront estates, which was offered unconditionally to the Board of Education. Officials of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fund urged its acceptance for conversion into a memorial library, but the board turned it down at a special meeting last Saturday morning. President Bert H. Wicking was the only member of the board who voted that the gift be accepted

Alms Here, Flees Blaze in Underwear

ers of The NEWS will recall munity. an item on Page 1 of the Oct. The main approach to the building has a stately portico erected the Masonic Temple, Dethe vicinity of the Woods The

A rooming house fire early last Saturday at 4506 Trumbull, Detroit, which routed 24 persons, revealed that the same blind beggar who had been chased from the Woods was the owner of the burned building.

Several Complaints

He is Polk McNeese, about whose begging activities there had been several complaints, according to Woods police records. According to the news ac-counts of Saturday's fire, the three-story frame building con- and wood work are white. ever, all occupants escaped.

McNeese had to smash a window with his fist and flee in his underwear, the reports said.

\$700 Cash Burned McNeese was reported to have estimated the loss at \$30,000. But that won't give him a legitimate excuse to resume his begging in the Pointe. The structure was

insured. He also told police he lost \$700 included in this figure. in cash which was destroyed in the blaze.

begging!

NO REFUSE BIN! FIVE PICKETS at the Harper Harold Seclow early the morn- and additional Sunday School of 1947, proceeded to break ing of Nov. 18 that somebody rooms. evidently thought his front win- The architect of St. James ground for what is now "Their dow was a refuse can. Some Church is the George D. Mason Monument of Gratitude." ANNOUNCEMENT MADE AT empty beer cans had sailed Company, noted for its monu-

Fire Reveals St. James Lutheran Church 73 Window Beggar Owns To Dedicate New Building | Panes Broken \$30,000 Bldg. At Ceremony on December 5 In One House

Man Restrained from Seeking Structure in McMillan Road Near Kercheval Hailed as Practically Complete Job of pointed out that the amount mitted to the operation of it as to raise the necessary funds for Architectural Gem in Pure Georgian Colonial Style

The new church home of the St. James Lutheran Church The old gags about beggars of Grosse Pointe, McMillan near Kercheval, is nearing comowning apartment houses and pletion and will be dedicated December 5. The structure untold hoarded wealth were is pure Georgian, (Colonial) in character and promises to recalled again last week, Read- be one of the outstanding churches of its type in the com-

in February of 1940, under the

direction of Pastor A. H. A. Loeber of Messiah Lutheran

Church and held its first services

in the library of the Grosse

Pointe High School. The founders

of the new mission were Mr

prominent Grosse Pointe dentist

Seven Voting Members

and five Sunday School pupils

Theater, the present place of

In January 1941, land was pur-

of the new structure. In October

of 1943, the congregation appoint-

"Monument of Gratitude"

The congregation now has a

and 144 Sunday School pupils.

reported to the City Police on

facing Kercheval.

worship.

and Mr. August Foote.

cent of those built by Sir Christopher Wren. Crowning this steeple and towering above the neighboring skyline is a 4 foot

Cruciform Nave On the inside, the narthex is separated from the nave by a glass and wood screen and leather-covered doors. The nave is cruciform in shape, leads to a light-gray marble altar. The background of the altar is a deep-red curtain which has small. gold repeated figures symbolizing the four gospel writers. Walls

The flooring of the nave is apartments was destroyed. How. asphalt tile with deep-red aisle carpeting. Natural lighting comes in through arched clear-glass windows which are curtained ficial lighting comes from three large crystal chandeliers.

The new edifice will seat an proximately 400 persons including the choir stalls and balcony. Sunday School assembly room. located in the basement, is not

To Have Future Wings The entire structure has been ed a building committee, headed Good paying occupation, this planned but at this time only the by Mr. Edward Bauman of 282 church proper was allowed to Merriweather, to proceed with be constructed under the restric- plans for the new church edifice. tive rules of the Civilian Produc-George Westerholm, of 474 Al- tion Administration. Future lard, complained to Farms Pa- wings will provid for the pastrolmen Camiel Dhaveloose and tor's study, offices, parlors, choir July 1944, the congregation be-

mental work, especially in church communicant membership of 266

Kiwanis Club Party Raises Youths in Ancient Car Break Fence in City \$500 for Underprivileged Leroy Payne of 501 Lakeland,

Friday night, was termed a huge One of the chief beneficiaries will be the spastic ward in Uni-

General Chairman Diesing reported that, in spite Diesing said the final account- of threatening weather, a capacing would be completed some November 18. He has not yet above the 1,597,137 total for the made an appraisal of his damage. State in 1947.

| Michigan. This is 8.3 per cent a good margin. | She pointed out that while the made an appraisal of his damage. State in 1947. ity crowd of more than 500 per- time this week.

The annual benefit party of sons filled every seat set up.
the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis club.
Ite said the club would probably realize \$500 for use in behalf of underprivileged children.

Arnold versity Hospital, at Ann Arbor,

Destruction Believed Work of Boys

police on Nov. 20 that somebody had broken about all of the glass in a new house he is building at 704 Trombley road.

When the police viewed the 21 issue telling of a blind beg with Greek Ionic columns. Andamage they counted 73 panes that the objective of the control was decided to provide a new that the objective of the control was decided to provide a new that the objective of the control was decided to provide a new that the objective of the control was decided to provide a new that the objective of the control was decided to provide a new that the objective of the objective of the control was decided to provide a new that the objective of the objective of the control was decided to provide a new that the objective of the control St. James mission was founded afternoon before.

> some boys about the place between 6 o'clock and 7 o'clock p.m. on November 19.

Trio Faces Trial On Theft Charge Fred Wuebold, Dr. Austin Neeb,

Three youths from Detroit, accused of stealing a Cadillac sed the NEWS office Saturday that dan from the garage of Mrs. Weal he and undoubtedly the other dock of 442 Neff a few nights members of the Board, had given In April of 1940 the congregation was organized with seven voting, 14 communicant members by the Detroit police quickly tion of a public library than to Shortly thereafter the present thereafter, had a hearing before the war memorial idea.) pastor, the Reverend George E. Kurz, was ordained and installed.

Court on November 17. Because of the limited space available, the congregation in services in the Punch and Judy Court.

The youths are John Sacco, 18, cheval, opposite the Gabriel vanni, 18, of 2641 Pierce, all in gave everything and did not Richard School, the present site Detroit.

Farms Building **Boom Continues**

Twenty building permits, for structures valued at \$262,000 Four and a half years after the were issued in the Farms during founding of the new mission, October, according to the last building inspector's report compiled by the late Theodore Beau-pre. Mr. Beaupre died on Nov-

> The report, read at the last Village Council meeting two days after the inspector's sudden demise, listed seven residences, one business and 12 miscellaneous permits.

It brought to 193 the total number of permits issued in the first year's total. seven months of the 1948 fiscal year, with a total value of \$2.518,-

CAR REGISTRATIONS UP

Nov. 19 that some young men in an old model car had broken down a section of his fence on the north side of his property cars will be registered in Michi- community's quota of \$272,764, gan during 1948, it was estimated Mrs. Wallace said. This exceed-The incident happened between today by Automobile Club of ed 1947's collection of \$243,981 by

Most Disappointed Alger House Turned Down By Educators Of Memorial Fund

Fitting Tribute to War Dead Overlooked in Decision of School Board to Accept Gift of Alger House

Probably the most disappointed Pointer over the decision November 20, rejected the un-If the Board of Education to reject the Alger House as a War conditional offer of the heirs Memorial Library, is Alger Shelden. As president of the of the late Russell A. Alger to Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fund, Mr. Shelden, with the give the property on East Jeftireless assistance of Mrs. Shelden, has contributed more than ferson avenue known as Alger any other individual to the movement to create a worthy House to the School District. memorial to those Pointers who served and died in World

permission to speak urging the that he spoke not only for himself, but for many others, including some of the largest do nors to the memorial fund. (The Shelden family has pledged

Pleads With Board

He pleaded with the board not to turn down one of the most magnificent properties in this part of the country, built by a renowned architect, surrounded i from far and near to see.

\$1,500,000. He cited the discouraging effect that a rejection of the offer would have on any cam- its origin with the War Memorial half of the sum necessary to build paign for additional funds.

build the proposed new building to erect a suiting memorial on by public taxation.
the proposed Kercheval site, but It was to be built Edward Torsica, of 1253 pledged, if used to remodel the Kensington, reported to the magnificent Alger House, would willingly accepted responsibility. give the Pointe a library outstanding in the entire country and a fitting memorial to the

community's war dead. Main Objective Mr. Alger emphasized strongly

do tribute to them. He stated that Neighbors reported having seen the Board of Education, even as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fund, was in a position of trust to those thousands who had given their nickels, dimes and dollars, to see this Memorial become a

reality. (John R. Barnes, superintendent of Pointe schools and one of the chief antagonists of the Alger House acceptance, admitted in before, and who were picked up much more thought to the crea-

Judge Leslie Young in City Mr. Shelden held that the acceptance of this gift would bring In failure to put up \$1,000 bail the campaign to a successful conthey were remanded to the Coun-clusion, and finally, and above with ruby red velour drapes. Arti- December of 1940 began holding ty jail to await trial in Circuit all, it would emphasize that it a functional library, but was just of 14247 Troester avenue, Roy as important to create something Tosto, aged 17, of 2641 Erskine beautiful and lasting which chased on McMillan near Ker- street and Alfonso Mastrogio- would do honor to those who question the price

Nonsensical Plan It has become known that in attempting to support the claims. that it would cost far too much ween behaviour. Hoyt said: to convert Alger House into a

Immediately after President Bert H. Wicking of the Board of Education read the letter from the representative of the Alger family, offering the property to the Board, Mr. Shelden asked permission to speak urging the acceptance of the gift. He said Difficult Job

Whole Memorial Project May · Be Dropped in Lap of Educators

With the rejection of the House for the Grosse Pointe public library. War Memorial Library by by the Board of Education when the Board of Education, there the new library was to be built by grounds that people came is every probability that the on the corner of Kercheval and further question of a Memor- Fisher. He pleaded for acceptance of ial Library will be dropped this unconditional gift that could directly in the lap of the not now be duplicated for School Board. School Board.

morial Library Fund, which had aign for additional funds.

Association organized during the the projected new library, or, if war, conducted the campaign to \$50,000 was realized from the sale last spring and early summer, raise funds and actually did col- of the Murray Sales property, achieved less than half of the lect about \$250,000 in cash and would be just about half of the estimated \$525,000 required to pledges.

The Board of Education had building. at Kercheval and Fisher. It was accepted the idea and was com-

to be used as a public library.

Plan Changed This plan was changed and it tender was made.

than agreeable to this change. abandoned because of neighbor be built, raised this question. opposition to a public library at (Continued on Page 3)

Farms Studies New Ordinances

Farms Chief Walter R. Hoyt, all conditions and restrictions. in his October Police Chief's Re-Henry Maurer in a few days.

to be taken up with the police cations are published in full. committee at a later date.

chief. It is equipped with radio, was undoubtedly a factor also in The chief further recommended the adverse action taken by the granting a request by the Country Board of Trustees. Club of Detroit for an additional The first offer of the property green and No. 10 tec.

"This has been one of the quiet-

obtained on a conversion plan this department, with a minimum ity.

of calls all of a minor nature." Mr. Shelden's communication

Board of Education Rejects Offer of Beautiful Lake Shore Property

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education at a special meeting held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday,

President Bert H. Wicking, who heartily favored the acceptance of the gift and its conversion to a library voted in favor. All of the other trustees, Shirley T. Johnson, Alice Moody Sheaffer, Sigurd R. Wendin and Franklin Dougherty voted against it. Mr. Johnson was especially outspoken in his opposition.

It had been the hope of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund officials that the School District would accept the property and after its remodeling and adoption to library purposes wholly out of the contribution of unconditional gift of Alger the citizens, would operate it as a

This was the plan agreed upon

\$259,000 Raised

The campaign carried on in June this year resulted in raising The Grosse Pointe War Me- approximately \$250,000 in cash and pledges. This was less than

When the first campaign failed raised would be most inadequate a school library to be maintained the new building, Alger Shelden, the president of the Grosse Points It was to be built free of costs | War Memorial Library Fund, that the money now in hand or to the School District but from knowing that the Alger House there on it was the School Board's property had been lately returned to the heirs by the Detroit Art The board had previously ac- Museum, got in touch with them cepted the Murray Sales property to learn whether, or not they when it was explicitly intended would be willing to donate this property for a war memorial li-brary. They agreed and a formal

> hands as useless property if the The Sales property plan was library should for any reason not

This was cleared by a supplementary tender which gave free rein to the School authorities to make such disposition of it as they saw fit.

Free of Restrictions The property was offered to the Board of Education free of

That the public may be informport to the Village Council at ed of the exact wording of the the last meeting, reported a pro-tender of this property and also posed disorderly ordinance will the objection lodged against it by be given to Village Attorney the professional librarian of the Grosse Pointe Library and the He also reported work is pro- | Superintendent of the Grosse gressing on a trespass ordinance, Pointe Schools, their communica-

(The reported criticism of the Delivery of an additional scout property for library use by the car also was reported by the Associate Librarian of 'Detroit

bar to be used during the sum- for library use was conveyed in mer months, between the No. 9 a letter of November 16 and signed by Alger Shelden, president The report concluded with ac- of the Grosse Pointe War Memorcolades on the Village's Hallo- ial Library Fund. Mr. Shelden is not one of the heirs of the property but is closely related to workable library, estimates were est Halloweens experienced by them all and spoke with author-

was as follows:

Mr. Bert H. Wicking, President Board of Education

Rural Agricultural School Dis-

389 St. Clair Road While Grosse Pointe fell short munity Chest of Metropolitan De- Grosse Pointe, Michigan,

It has been brought to my attention as President of the Grosse Fund that your Board is giving She urged anybody who may consideration to the acceptance of a gift from the members of the family of the late Russell A. Alwho was missed entirely, to call ger of the so-called Alger House TEmple 1-1600, or mail it in to on Lake Shore houlevard in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, with the expectancy of using that home as a Memorial Public Liamong the Pointes was the brary. I am also given to under-Shores, which contributed \$43,- stand that it is hoped on the part

(Continued on Page 2)

Pointe Gives Fund \$259,990; Misses Goal, But Tops '47

This was the statement of Mrs.

David A. Wallace, division chairman for Grosse Pointe, who and nounced final figures Monday. Grosse Pointers contributed A total of 1,730,000 passenger \$259,990, or 95.3 per cent of the 51 W. Warren avenue, Detroit.

of its goal in the recently con- troit also fell short, with \$5,843,. Dear Mr. Wicking: cluded Community Fund drive, 852, or 97.8 per cent of its \$5.975,the residents at least can feel |000 goal, officials are hopeful that proud of having exceeded last belated contributions will make Pointe War Memorial Library up the deficit.

Best record, percentage - wise,

still have a contribution which

may not have been picked up, or

She pointed out that while the 615, or 98.6 per cent of its \$44,- of your Board that the funds (Continued on Page 3)

Biggest Memorial Gift Refused by Board Most Disappointed

used at the original proposed site of such a War Memorial Library Assur

I do not have the authority to speak on behalf of my Board of Directors without calling a formal meeting in relation to this proposal dealing with the use of our funds and pledges. I can assure you, however, speaking only perdecision on the part of the Board would be most desirable, and that was as follows: the utilization of the Alger House site would not only furnish the Grosse Pointe communities with the very best of library facilities, Mr. Bert H. Wicking, President but would also greatly enlarge Board of Education but would also greatly enlarge Rural Agricultural School Disthe plans and hopes which sur-rounded our original campaign to raise funds. I am also sure that 389 St. Clair Road it would stimulate the interest of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. other citizens in the Grosse Pointe Dear Mr. Wicking. communities to make new or additional pledges toward the ultimate project. I can assure you to this total proposal.

Alger House and the Board of Directors of my association gives

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Open Evenings

(Continued from Page 1) approval to this proposed use of ment of a memorial library is this newspaper and is published from public solicitation among our funds and piedges, that it dear to their hearts, still they will at her personal request.

Mr. Barnes' letter reads as folmunities may be turned over to amendment of our formal rela- whatsoever precedent to the acyour Board of Education towards tionship together as expressed ceptance of this gift, nor do they the accomplishment of the remod- through your formal Board rec- ask that the Alger name be in- Board of Education eling of the Alger House rather ords. I will also present this re- cluded in the library's name when Rural Agricultura! School Disthan have such funds and pledges quirement to my Board of Di- finally decided on.

of such a War Memorial Library at the corner of Kercheval and enthusiasm for these matters and the desire of the Alger family Mrs. Sheafter and Fisher Avenues in Grosse Pointe my utmost desire to cooperate, I that this matter be concluded as Gentlemen of the Board:

> Sincerely yours, Fund.

The letter of the Detroit sonally, that I feel that such a tender by the Alexandre the this proposal. tender by the Alger heirs was of Directors of my Association under date of November 17 and

Detroit Trust Company Nov. 17, 1948 Trust No. U-10164

trict No. 1

late Russell A. Alger, Jr. it is unequivocal. my pleasure to advise you that that I will call a meeting of my Board of Directors in the very Douglas, Fay Alger Miller and Marion J. Alger (Mrs. Russell A. Russell A. Alger III (now known It is also my understanding as Russell A. Alger, Jr), they be that if you accept the gift of the at law and residuary heneficiaries. Board of Education at law and residuary beneficiaries Rural Agricultural School District to give your School District and convey by proper quit claim deeds the Alger family home lo-cated on Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Farms,

generally known as Alger House. For some time the Alger family has considered giving this property for some needed civic purpose and use. Recently they have in the Grosse Pointe communities a urging that their former home be given to your School District for use as a memorial library available to the public.

This matter has been discussed with several members of your Board, and as a matter of fact, has been discussed informally by your Board at its meetings, and the Alger family has been advised that you are completely in accord with the acceptance of to benefit the Grosse Pointe comthis property for memorial li- munities. brary purposes, but that at this moment you are without the necwhich will be necessary for use

of the building as a library. You have further advised the Algers that in your opinion the necessary funds can, in all prob-ability, be provided. You have called the Algers' attention to the fact that you are under the statutory duty to accept gifts only without limitation or condition, and that in all good faith there is the possibility, remote as it may fessional employes of the Board itself unable, in the course of carried great weight in determin-the next few years, to provide the ing the adverse action of the funds necessary to convert this Board, were those from Professor property into a working library, John R. Barnes, the Superintendand consequently, if that should ent of Schools, and from Florence happen, the building might have H. Severs, Librarian of the Grosse to be devoted to some other pur- Pointe Library.

pose or perhaps even disposed of. The Algers understand these read at the meeting on November circumstances and the position 17 and is a matter of record with

available.

EAST SIDE CHAPEL

HARPER OF LAKEPOINTE

ARlington 3131

CASS at CANFIELD

Should this proposal be acceptfor the Algers, we will be in a made known to us.

Yours very truly, Selden B. Daume President.

When the question had been discussed by the Board of Trustees about the possible limitations or conditions attached to the Alger House gift and these questions were submitted to the Detroit Trust company the following letter written two days later was forthcoming from the Trust company. It will be observed On behalf of the family of the that this tender was clear and

> It reads as follows: Detroit Trust Company Detroit

> > November 19, 1948

Trust U-10164

389 St. Clair Road Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Dear Mr. Wicking:

It is my understanding that at Wayne County, Michigan, and the meeting of the Board of Education on the evening of November 17, 1948, certain objections were voiced by members of the School District.

controversial, and to clearly demonstrate that the Alger family 2. A

It is most unfortunate that any other interpretation could posessary funds to effect the changes sibly be placed upon their proposal, or that their intention should in any way be misunder-

In order that there may be no acceptance of this property will misinterpretation of the motives Notre Dame Avenue for an indeffind favor with citizens in the or objectives of the Algers, per- inite period if our central library several Grosse Pointe communi- mit me, on their behalf, to re- were located on the lakeshore. ties, and that through public sub-scription and other means, the to the School District without modeled to provide adequate cenany limitations or restrictions tral public library facilities and

> Yours very truly Selden B. Daume

Two opinions, both from prothat your Board might find of Education, which doubtless

Professor Barnes' letter was which your Board must necessar- the Board of Education. The letily take, and while the establish- ter from Miss Severs was sent to

EAST SIDE

FAMILIES

November 17, 1948

Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan

rapidly as possible, and speaking It is my understanding that a nominal cost. Yet as far as can desirable Alger House. Alger Shelden position to deliver to you the at, your meeting on Wednesday remodeling costs which were obPresident Grosse Pointe requisite quit claim deeds as soon November 17, 1948 which if ac-War Memorial Library as your formal acceptance is cepted will transfer ownership of which were rejected before estimade known to us.

the property known as Alger mates were asked.

The Alger family will greatly House to the Grosse Pointe Board Supporters of the combined central public library and War Memorial.

I feel very strongly that in fairness to the Board of Education and to myself that I should state the use of the veterans themin writing my reasons for advis- selves, equipped with beautiful ing the Board of Education fireplace and panneled walls. No against such course of action. I suitable room was provided in realize that such a statement may be neither helpful nor welcome and I therefore submit it with clusive use of the veterans, even extreme reluctance. If I were at the cost of \$525,000. not so completely convinced that acceptance of this property would be a grave error, I would say nothing. I hope the following statement will, therefore be accepted as a sincere attempt to discharge my duties as the professional advisor of the Board of Education and not as obstruction-

sm or fault finding. I advise the Board of Education against acceptance of the Alger property with a view to its development as a central public library for the following reasons, each of which could be developed

at length if the Board wishes: 1. The expense of operating the Alger House as a central public Board in connection with my let- library would be prohibitively ter to you dated November 17 high in terms of personnel and been approached by a number of residents and groups of residents and groups of residents. Alger, Jr., proposing prohibitively because of my angift of Alger House to the alysis of our present financial situation in terms of the certain The letter in question was demands which will be made written with great care, and with upon us within the next six the purpose of clarifying all is- months for increased levels of sues that might in any way be compensation for existing per-

> 2. A central library on the was desirous of giving this prop- Alger property will not adequateerty to the School District with- ly serve the public library needs out condition or restriction and of the population of the central was motivated solely by a desire section of the Grosse Pointe School District due to its location in relation to that population and to business areas and transportation facilities. I am so thoroughly convinced of the soundness of this statement that I would advise the Board of the necessity of continuing to operate the present City branch on

> > adequate War Memorial features except at prohibitive costs. The sketches submitted by Derrick and Gamber which largely incor-porate the ideas of the President of the War Memorial Association make no pretense of developing War Memorial features or of providing special facilities for veterans' records and meeting

4. Acceptance of Alger House for War Memorial library purposes seriously endangers existing public good will for the school district and the Board of Education. I make this statement because I am convinced that the Board of Education will fall heir to the unfavorable reactions of many donors to the War Memorial project, because I am convinved that the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms will object strenously to the transfer of this property to non-tax status, and because I am fairly certain that (Continued on Page 14)

for storing books in the base- School and Grade School than is ment, which would require a the Kercheval location. very expensive air conditioning | Many of those who have heard system to keep them from mil- of the decision wonder how the dewing.

proposal will be submitted to you be learned the only estimates on

Trust Company addressed to the appreciate your early action on of Education. It is also my un- plan pointed out that parking the unconditional terms of the derstanding that the gift would facilities, of which there are none offer, might have been added to be made in contemplation of the at the Kercheval site, were aldevelopment of this property as ready provided on the Alger Fund. House grounds.

It was stressed that there is a

beautiful room in Alger House Discovers Drunk which would have been ideal for the proposed new library on Kercheval avenue for the ex-

Ideal for Tablets It was pointed out that the magnificent fountain in the Alger House courtyard provided an ideal place for the erection of memorial tablets honoring the War Dead.

The desirability of the location, right on beautiful Lake St. Clair, was stressed. It was pointed out

that was rejected as nonsensical the High School, and even more from the start. This plan called accessible to St. Paul's High

same Board of Education which It was pointed out that the accepted the gift of the Murray service wing of the house could Sales residence can reconcile the be converted into stacks at a rejection of the vastly more

It is understood the Alger tained were those on the plans sold by the heirs within a week, which were rejected before esti-Supporters of the Alger House \$100,000 for it, a sum which under

Enjoying Siesta

Mrs. Kelly of 1011 Maryland, was startled in midafternoon on Nov. 11 to find a man sleeping on the floor of her furnace room. The police brought in a party

giving the name of John Koworski, who gave his address at 12101 Lumpkin, Detroit.

The Detroit police said he had record for drunkenness and the local police hustled him back to his native heath.

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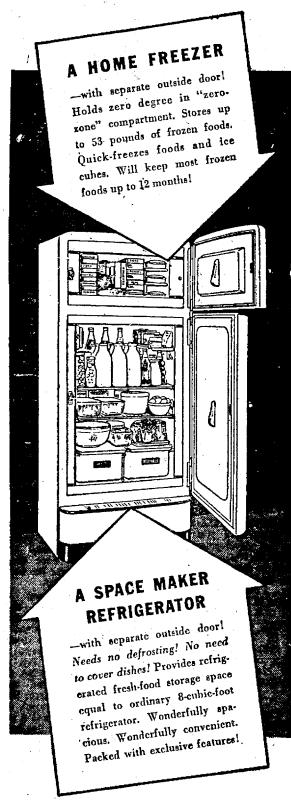
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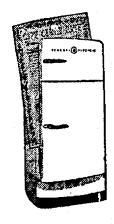




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his mother, Mrs. Hazel B. Clif- of Mrs. Clifford's passing auto.

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ford, of 16031 Seven Mile, De- Damage was estimated at \$50.

Woods Will Revise Zoning Laws, Adopt Pension Plan

Council Asks Planning Commission to Undertake Revamping of Ordinance With Help of Additional Number of Residents

Despite a bare quorum at the Woods Council meeting on Tuesday night, November 16, several important matters were decided. Commissioners Rowe and Deising were absent and also the Village Clerk and Attorney and Engineer were allout of the city.

Pointe.

Plan Pension System

Council also authorized

committee which is making a

to work with the committee.

Mr. Gabriel is a recognized ex-

pert on this subject and has as-

be submitted to the Council.

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The Woods received the same who will formally approve them Shore Coach Lines, Inc., which the Planning Commission. was addressed to the other Pointe communities, notifying them of the impending increase in bus fares. The Council merely expressed its willingness to meet be made available to the Pension with the bus company and representatives of the other villages study of a pension and retirement and City for a general discussion system for village employes and of the subject. of the subject.

To Tackle Zoning The Council adopted a motion requesting the village planning commission to undertake a revamping of the present zoning out the state in setting up such ordinance. The big building program that has been underway in the Woods village for the past 18 months has raised many questions which were not adequately covered in the present zoning ordinance.

The motion also suggested to associate with itself five or six eral pattern worked out by the qualified citizens to sit with it in working out the matters in the changed ordinance.

These citizens when they have been selected will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners



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(Continued from Page 1) that location. This opposition did not exist with respect to the AIger House location.

alteration of the Sales property to library uses. In fact library and school officials were quite enthusiastic on its adaptability.

sition came along it was strenuously opposed by the professionals and their influence with the school authorities prevailed in its

The location of the Alger prop- Brucker's Car erty was bad, said these experts, but that of the Sales property, special appropriation of \$500 to on the same avenue and less than 1,000 feet away, was good, they had previously opined.

No Worry At All

The cost of altering the Sales siderable but this did not worry

ger property would have been about \$40 damage to the side almost insuperable, said the when it was struck by a taxicab Board and the professionals, aldriven by Herman V. Semande though in both cases not any of 33, of 812 North Morrell, Detroit. the cost came from the School Board. They were to be provided Pointe boulevard at about 8:30 out of the gifts of the community. a.m. when Semande's cab entered

systems are based upon a gen-Will it drop the whole War Memorial plan, to which it so recently agreed enthusiastically? State to local governments within the state. Under this plan the State assumes the administration Or, will it be willing to proof the fund but makes no con-

> Does it want a public library at all? It is evident that the Memorial idea has appealed to

> it but little. Is it ready to defend its adverse action on Alger House by concrete facts. Thus far not any

Will Call Meeting

He had no criticism for any member of the School Board, ment Fund paid out \$1,417.32 in saying h ewas sure each had dist public hearing on this same issue. charged his duty carefully and fearlessly and to the best of his

He stressed the very urgent need of cooperation in the future if this community was to have a war memorial worthy of its

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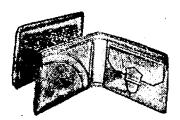


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Inheritance

There was no opposition to the

When the Alger House propocommunication form the Lake as temporary acting members of rejection at the meeting on No-

the School Board or its professional advisers.

sisted many municipalities througsystems, including the ones in the Farms and Park in Grosse The work is expected to start immediately and in a reasonably short time a proposed plan will Where does the School Board

go from here?

through?

have been presented. for the 1948 fiscal year were 98 per cent complete as of Oct. 31,

Alger Shelden, president of the ton's report. While this is a good Grosse Pointe War Memorial record, Furton said, collections Fund, has announced he will call hearing was held on the proposon the same date in 1947 were a meeting of the 50 directors of 98.6 per cent and in 1946 they the fund organization as soon as possible, to determine, if possible, where we go from here."

The Farms Employee's Retirebenefits during the first seven months of the 1948 fiscal year, to October 31, according to Clerk Harry A. Furton's report to the

APPOINTMENT VE. 9-0259

Walking Cyclist Struck by Car

Augustine Noto, aged 11, of 231 quota. The Shores chairman 1405 Grayton, was pushing her was Mrs. James A. Lafer. bicycle across Mack from the by William Eugene Booth, of 2260 Overlake drive.

The bicycle in turn knocked her to the pavement and she sustained minor injuries. She was taken to the hospital by the Park police and taken to her home after first aid.

Struck by Cab

Former Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, 54, who lives at 58 Vendome road, was delayed getproperty would have been con- ling to his law office last Friday morning when his auto was in volved in a traffic accident.

ional advisers. According to Farms police,
The expense of altering the Al- Brucker's 1946 Buick suffered

Brucker was driving on Grosse from Moran. Semande told police he didn't see Brucker's car until too late.

Neither driver was ticketed, according to police, because both were covered by insurance and pose a bond issue to carry it it is extremely unlikely that any conviction can be obtained in

Damage to the cab was listed as amounting to seven dollars.

Church Will Get Abandoned Street

At the Park Council meeting on November 22 another public ed vacating of that part of Goethe extending from Maryland to the alley parallel with Maryland and Lakepointe. This was at least the third time

the parties concerned had had a The abandonment was proposed at the request of the First Christian Lutheran Church which wanted this little used

part of Goethe abandoned when it, as the sole abutting property owner on each side of Goethe would inherit it. The Church intended to use it for a play ground for its church school and for additional school facilities.

The apparent disposition of the Commissioners was to accede to igan State coaches call their the churchs request. It is believrangy right halfback, Lynn ed the next step will be the for mal abandonment.

Pointe Conservatory Plans Faculty Concert

The Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music will present Frank Bridges, piano, Dolores Long, contralto, William Mobley, clarinet, and Helene Nordstrom, accompanist in a faculty concert at the Trombley School auditorium, 820 Beaconsfield, on Sunday afternoon, November 28, at

Chest Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Biggest dollar-wise total was Detroit side to the Park side at that of the Farms, which gave 6:11 p.m. on Nov. 16 when the \$132,307, or 94.8 per cent of its bicycle was hit by a car driven \$139,563 goal. Mrs. Harvey Kimerly was chairman,

Grosse Pointe City, chairmaned by Mrs. J. Arthur Mullen, gave \$56,265, or 96.1 per cent of its quota of \$58,540. The Park, led by Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, contributed \$24,060, or 89.4 per cent of its \$26,895 quota.

Pointers Lead Way The Woods, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stephen Follin, raised \$3,743, or 85.6 per cent of its \$4,371 goal. The only Community Chest

unit to attain its goal this year was the Industrial Division, which was co-chairmanned by two Grosse Pointers, Richard W. Jackson and Benson Ford. It's \$2,747,000 was 100.2 per cent of quota.

The Commercial - Professional Unit, whose co-chairman was Joseph R. Parker, also of the Pointe, made the second best dollar-wise record of the campaign, with \$1,927,624, or 97.4 per cent of its quota.

Hits Parked Car On Lake Shore

Genevieve Trimble, of Port Sanilac, was ticketed by Farms police for reckless driving after he auto she allegedly was driving struck a parked car at 431 Lake Shore road the evening of

The collision caused damage estimated by Farms police at \$200 to her car and \$50 to the parked

Farms Collects \$587 in Fines

The Village of Grosse Pointe backing into Mack at Oxford, door. He didn't require treatment. Farms was made \$587 richer dur- collided with a passing automofarms was made \$587 richer dur- codined with a passing automoing the month of October as a bile Nov. 17, according to Woods G. Davey, of 5570 Fairview, Deresult of the police department's Police Chief Walter J. Goulette. troit, was backing out at the vigilance.

That was the amount collected as a result of 161 violations, including 14 court cases, according to the monthly police department report by Chief Walter R. Hoyt, to the Village Council at its last meeting.

There were 137 traffic and parking violations listed, of which 25 traffic and 84 parking tickets were paid, for a total of \$392. Ten dog ordinance violations netted \$10 more. The depart-ment also disposed of five stray

dogs and cats. Five Are Acquitted Of the 14 court cases, 11 were traffic and netted \$135. Five alleged traffic violations resulted

in acquittals. The other three court cases included two fines on larceny convictions and one for passing a

bad check. These fines totaled The report also listed 19 traffic accidents involving five personal injuries and \$2,759 property dam-

age.
There were two breaking and entering cases, with total loot listed at \$6,085.25, one auto theft and two auto recoveries—the second a car stolen in Detroit.

134 Other Cases Also included in the report were 134 other relatively minor complaints and a total of 237 police calls answered.

The department also issued 133 operators' and chauffeurs' li-

Arrests in October included nine adults and 12 juveniles, most leased.

The one false fire alarm was by a child who climbed an alarm automobile, which belonged to by a child who climbed an alarm Joseph D. Thomas, of Mt. box pole. He was released to his parents.



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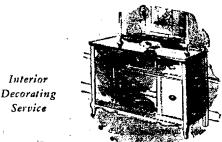
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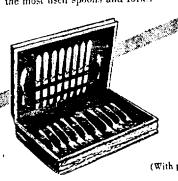
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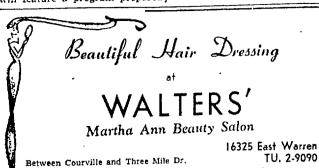
The Parcells P.T.A. will meet Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7:45 p. m. when parents will visit with the teachers in their rooms.

The P.T.A. meeting afterwards will feature a program prepared

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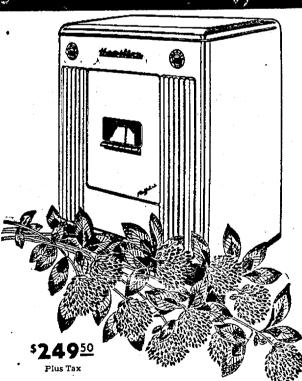
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What is indicated is less thought for food, and more food for thought.

But it sounds easier than it works out. Reading all this mess production of printed matter is resulting such a duplication of dull ideas that you're practically living vague ideas.

Oddly enough, it isn't only the women writers who are tossing off the starchy articles, stories and books. Many of the flabby historical novels, selling by the pound, are written by men. One notable exception is, of course, Carl Sandburg's "Remembrance Rock" which is certainly a volume of vitamins. Most of the others are written in technicolor ink, with one eye on La Belle Bergman for

Even such a subtle story teller as Somerset Maugham has corned up his new novel, "Catalina," so that it reads like some twice sold tale. Thomas Mann in "Faustus" has fallen back on the old legend of the man who sold his soul to the devil. But C. Lloyd Douglas really joited the high command in Hollywood when he refused to sell his new "Big Fisherman" to the movies. Being the story of Simon, called Peter, Mr. Douglas said it would neither be syndicated nor sold-and that anyone who wanted to read the book would have to walk into-of all places-a bookshop and buy it.

The two "Bettys"-Betty Smith and Betty MacDonald, who scored so dashingly in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "The Egg and I" have come up with a couple of soggy stories. And Dodie Smith has turned in her dry British sense of humour for a dull sense of rumour in "I Capture The Castle."

Small wonder we found ourself falling back on a diet of spice such as Evelyn Waugh's "The Loved One" with "the rich glint of lunacy in her eye." Mannix Walker in "Thinly Veiled" shows up a group of sophisticates in one wild Christmas week of parties. And Billy Rose to the occasion when Simon and Schuster signed him on the dotted line for "Wine, Women and Words"-a gaga saga of

Lest you think us too contrary, may we point out we're not the only one put out by the output. Jerry Wald, the current Wonder Boy of Hollywood blames the moronic mood of the movies on the writers. Taking a cue from "We're-Just-Wild-About-Harry," he claims they should take a Truman trek and meet the people. Most of them are living in their ivory towers—with their ivory brains.

There are, of course, some lean and protein books on the shelves. David Mearns "The Lincoln Papers" is worth it's ten dollar price of admission. Impounded until last year by Lincoln's son, Robert Todd Lincoln, this Lincoln book gives one the lush feeling of reading other people's mail in a safe deposit room. The key to Lincoln's liberalism is surely the key to current politics. And Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe" is caviar to the general's public.

Well, it was, as we said, on Sunday we went on the Mental Reducing Diet. On Monday noon, we hit the hotel dining room so late for luncheon, the waitress suggested the best thing left was the spaghetti luncheon so we'd have to eat it. Well, we didn't HAVE to eat any starchy spagnetti lunch-and we don't HAVE to read any starchy spaghetti books.

After all, we can always starve!

Recent Bride

Miriam Jane Cooke and Sybrant J. Schaafsma exchanged nuptial vows recently at a ceremony in Grosse Pointe Christian Reformed Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cooke, of Bedford road.

Mrs: Tunis DeYoung came from Chicago to attend as matron of honor. Gay Jellema, of Grand Rapids, and Julie Dykstra were the bridesmaids. Small Jean Schaafsma, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Gerrit Schaafsma, of Grand Rapids, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward G. Cooke, Jr., brother of the bride, and Ray

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Mirium J. Cooke | Van Tuinen, of Grand Rapids. The newlyweds honeymooned through the southern states.

STOLEN COAT

Mrs. George E. Lackey, of 16934 St. Paul, reported to Farms police her son, Joe, had his size 40 camel hair overcoat stolen from the checkroom at the Country Club between 10 p.m. Nov. 13 and 2 a.m. Nov. 14.

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Mrs. Alfred L. Marks, Mrs. Edward. Metzen, Mrs. Geiger Smith, Patsy Posselius, Mary Martin Semmes and Christine Caulkins are members of the morning cast.

The play will be presented in the afternoon by Mrs. James I. McClintock, Mrs. James M. French, Miss Semmes, Mrs. George T. Hall, Mrs. Allen A. Edwards, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Van Doren.

Production chairman is Mrs. George T. Hall, with Mrs. Daniel H. Buell II assisting. Lois Murphy heads the scenery designing committee, while Molly Cameron handles costume design, Lydia Kerr, lighting, Patricia McKee, properties, Barbara Hughes, costume sewing, and Barbara Simonds, publicity.

AAUW to Honor State President

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a luncheon on Thursday, December 2 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Abram L. Brown, 74 Moran road, in honor of their state president, Mrs. A. E. Rhoads.

Mrs. Rhoads, who lives in Marshall, Michigan, will address the gathering on the work of the American Association of University Women in Michigan.

Co-hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. John R. Barnes, Mrs. Ben W. Beyer Jr., Mrs. Howard Earl, Mrs. Edward F. Gahrig, Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel Mrs. George B. Horsfull, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. Francis H. Phelps, Mrs. R. W. Sibbert, Mrs. M. L. VanDagens, Mrs. H. F. Vieweg and Mrs. Erik vonReis.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Hubert Goebel, TUxedo 2-0277.

W. H. Korte Feted On 75th Birthday

Approximately 50 friends and relatives honored William H. Korte, of Lakepointe avenue, at a surprise party on his 75th birthday, Nov. 13.

Cards, games and dancing furnished the entertainment at the party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Korte, on Coram avenue, son and daughter-in-law of Korte, who is one of the Park's oldest residents.

Among the guests were Korte's wife; his eight children and their mates, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Korte, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tschirhart, Mrs. Marion Heymes, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gullickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bodner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quinlan as well as the

eldest grandsons, Thomas Tschirhart and his wife and William and James Heymes, as well as two other grand-children, Joyce and Billy Korte.

Other guests included Ida Loersch, Mr. and Mrs. George Loersch, Marietta Loersch, Mr. and Mrs. Al Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klein, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. John Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bodnar, Sr., Mrs. Bill Slowinski, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Ann Hupp, Mrs. Elrose Drewett, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Egan and Mr. and Mrs. DeCoster.

William F. Arnoldy, Jr. To Marry Rochester Girl

The forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jane, to William F. Arnoldy, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon H. Gregg, also of Rochester. Mr. Arnoldy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Arnoldy of Neff road.

A 4:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27, will unite the couple in Rochester Divinity Chapel. A reception will follow at the Chatterbox Club.

The bride-elect attended Smith College and is a graduate of Rochester University. Bill was graduated from Yale.

Matinee Musical to Hear Girls' Ensemble Dec. 2

The Matince Musical will be entertained Dec. 2 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Burleigh, 5503
Beaconsfield, assisted by Mrs.
B. S. Frost.

The Girls' Ensemble of the music department of Southeast-ern High School, directed by Mrs. C. L. Douglas, and piano selections by Carolyn Jewell are scheduled. Following the program tea will be served.

BB HOLE

Frank P. Boyer, of 192 Charle-voix, complained Nov. 17 to Farms police that someone had shot a BB hole in a window of his new house at 222 Cloverly

Cocktail Party Precedes Dance at Lochmoor Culb

Mrs. LeRoy Payne preceded the Southeastern Women Plan

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Locnmoor Club was the scene of an old-time square dance party Saturday night.

A cocktail party in the Lake-land avenue home of Mr. and Buck.

Book Reviews Nov. 29

Club is sponsoring a book review son have planned a tea follow- liam Charles Schroeder, whose der, of Lochmoor boutevard. by Mrs. Fred K. Hauck at 1 p.m. ing the book review.

Nov. 29 in St. Mark's Church. Books to be reviewed are "Family Circle," by Otis Skin- Days Disclosed ner, and "My Uncle Jan," by The ways and means commit- Joseph Auslander. Mrs. Harry tee of the Southeastern Woman's Morath and Mrs. Alfred Robin- of Mary Joellyn Baker and Wil-

Two Wedding

Feb. 5 will be the wedding date engagement is announced by Mr. The approaching marriage of scene of the Dec. 27 ceremony.

and Mrs. John William Baker, of their daughter, Lois to John H. Bishop road, parents of the bride-

son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Schroe- Lansing.

Wellman is revealed by Mr. and The marriage will be solemn-Allard road. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and the-Lake Shore. William is the Mrs. Stanley F. Wellman, of

St. Paul's Church will be the



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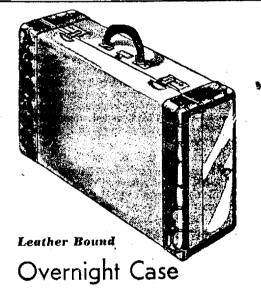


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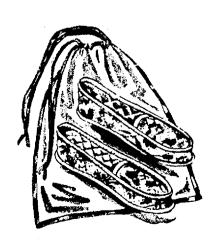
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Alger House Rejected

The rejection of the unconditional offer of Alger House to the Grosse Pointe School District last Saturday morning was a melancholy day for Grosse Pointe and a sad commentary on the vision of the majority of the trustees of that body.

The heirs of the late Russell A. Alger have long been anxious to preserve the beautiful mansion on Lakefront, for objected to maintaining it apparently for the chief benefit "opponent" cut a two of diamonds . . . so the day was saved! of Grosse Pointe and for reasons of economy.

When the War Memorial Library solicitation campaign last June failed to realize the goal of \$525,000 set as the cost of the proposed building at Fisher and Kercheval, Mr. Alger Shelden, who was the chairman of the campaign, approached the Alger heirs and sounded them out as to their willingness to give the building for a War Memorial library and succeeded in getting their agreement. The matter was discussed with members of the Board of Education and they evinced great interest in it.

The legal affirmation of the tender was given by the Detroit Trust company, who handle the property for the heirs.

Later when the inability of the Board of Education to accept a binding gift for one specific purpose was made known, the tender was further amended by the trust company, speaking again for the heirs, who agreed to making the gift unconditional and permitting the Board of Education to make such disposition of the property as it saw fit if the library for any reason should not eventuate.

For the benefit of those timid and critical souls who might represent that the Algers were merely getting rid of a white elephant, it should be mentioned that the heirs can demolish the property entirely if they wish, and, after paying the cost of demolition, subdivide the property and pocket \$75,000 for

This may now happen.

The argument advanced by the opponents of the project that it would cost too much to remodel it for library uses is beside the mark. These changes would not cost the School district a single penny. All of this expense would come out of the gifts already made to the memorial library project or money yet to be collected by the free will offerings of the

The proponents of the measure believe that the money already in hand or pledged would be sufficient to revamp this property and make it suitable as an operational library.

Its superior beauty over the one proposed is unquestioned. The reports on the feasibility of the Alger property were never concretely set forth.

Nobody knows definitely what the change would cost and conflicting opinions are general. This however was no skin off the School Districts' nose.

The chief opposition to the Alger property project came from two of the paid executives of the School Board; the Superintendent of Schools and the Librarian. Their objection was based primarily on two counts; its location and its operational handicaps. The second cannot yet be known as the planning of the interior arrangements had hardly been approached and with respect to the first, when the location was to be at Kercheval and Fisher the location was perfect. Now, with the site three blocks to the right and along beautiful Lake St. Clair it is all wrong.

By their action Saturday morning the Board of Education has refused free and unconditional ownership of one of the finest properties in all Grosse Pointe. The property when built, of solid reinforced concrete, in 1910 cost more than \$600,000. It is beautifully landscaped and the tree growth now there could not be reproduced in half a century, if there was any place for it, which there would not be at the corner of Kercheval and Fisher.

The parking facilities for visitors at an Alger property library are already there and adequate. There are not any at Fisher and Kercheval and users of the commercial area along Kercheval already are aware of this growing problem. The beautiful outlook on Lake St. Clair is a priceless

asset to a public library. A public library should serve more functions than peddling books to its community.

The Alger property possesses beautiful surroundings for this day. and costly development.

The memorial character of the War Memorial Library would be expressed immeasurably better at Alger House than at Fisher and Kercheval. This angle of the project, which was the original motive, was apparently lightly passed over by the Board of Education and the other opponents.

In this connection it should in justice be stated that Bert H. Wicking. President of the Board, saw the overall picture of the Alger House proposal and labored long and earnestly to convert his colleagues to this point of view, but without

Just before the vote was taken by the Trustees on Saturday they were asked if they would be willing to submit the the world. whole proposal of Alger House to a referendum vote of the people of the Pointe, but they were obviously in a hurry to

Just what steps, if any, will be taken on the War Memorial library project from here on is not now known. It is certain however that it will be difficult to arouse any further year would occupy countless pages. They are all descended enthusiasm within any measurable time, after the spurning to us from that first example. of this opportunity to get a magnificent property for nothing, as enduring as the Rock of Ages, beautifully located and a our ability to help bind the wounds of a stricken and suffermonument of which this community would always be proud. ing world.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Puddings should be Full of currents for me: Boiled in a pail, Tied in the tail Of an old bleached shirt: So bot that they burt." (Richard Hughes)

We forgot to give you a load of this one last week . . so here goes . . . and we promise this is the last time we will use the word "election" in this column until 1950. Have you engineer; no report of them has heard about the guy who made so much money betting on ever been disclosed to this Vilthe Democrats in the last election . . . that he's now a Republi- lage. can? Selah.

From a pal who lives way out West, we receive a copy of the "blurb" he got from his Bookie, quoting the odds he (the Bookie) is giving on what the new Prince will be christened. They read as follows:

> Three to Five on George Even money, on Philip Six to Five on Albert Two to One on Louis A Hundred to One on Jake

> > * *

At a recent Feather Party at a private Club, one of the male guests was just about to win a large basket of holiday vittals . . which they had no present use, as a public institution for the when it turned out that another guest had the same idea, so they enjoyment and cultural benefit of the people. They gave it to the Detroit Art Institute some years ago but recently that cut a three of spades, whereupon his heckling wife jumped down on the basis of a comparatively body abandoned it and it reverted to the heirs. The City of his neck, (as if the little guy could help it), saying she'd bet he Detroit took this action for its own reasons; probably they couldn't cut his way out of a paper bag with a hack-saw. His

> A local woman called to tell us she thought the "upset" election (whoops, there we go again) had upset a lot of things in the ordinary run of daily living. She cited as an example, the fact that newadays it is so difficult to get anything done WHEN you want it done, that she has learned to be fore-sighted and plan ahead. She has developed the habit (when calling cleaners, laundries, plumbers, electricians, painters, etc.) to make her plaints sound like emergencies, so that WHATEVER it is that she wants done, will be done within at least a month.

Recently, she ordered two sofas and two chairs for her library and was told she might expect them in about three weeks. Having planned to store her old ones, she thought she had better call the storage company to call for them at least ten days ahead of the time she wanted them removed. This she did . . . explaining that there was no GREAT hurry but not to wait too long. The afternoon of the morning she called . . . the moving men arrived and divested her of her furniture! Now she is sitting in empty splendor in her library, having since learned that the company making her new furniture is on strike and she may not get it for another two months! Ho-hum.

We called on a veddy chic matron one afternoon this week and were amazed to see (perched on a stone ledge just above her expensive gold doorbell contraption) . . . a fat, partially smoked cigar! What amazed us was the fact that once before we called on the same woman and found a cigar in the same place. Since a lot of rain and snow and sleet and hail have visited us since that time, we were sure it couldn't have been the same cigar . . . but even so! Resisting the temptation to keep quiet about it, we quizzed Madame (in a refeened manner, of course) and were informed by her that she strongly suspects the Veterin arian who takes care of her various animals. It seems that worthy gent usually has a cigar in his face and when entering a house, he leaves it handily by . . . only to forget to take it when he leaves. We hope he reads this!

Another phone call brings us the following story which amuses us because it is the kind of screwball thing that happens to us all for a library and its cost dealt only in general terms and having the usual trouble trying to lay hands on the landscape architect WHEN they want him.

Thinking to foil the daylights out of him . . . our heroine (who has never been known to leave her bed until noon) . . . set her alarm for 7 a.m. one morning, figuring to call the architect and pin him down to an appointment, surprising him, the while. When seven o'clock loomed on the horizon, she relented and decided it was a ridiculous hour to call and wake anyone up, so she'd wait a half hour.

At seven thirty, she put the call through and all bright-voiced, asked the woman who answered the phone, "Could I please speak to Mr. Soandso?" The architect's wife allowed as how she was sorry but Mr. Soandso had left the house at six-thirty to go on a job! Our incredulous heroine hung up the receiver, turned out the light and rolled over, convinced that the world had a grudge against her Later in the day, she happened to spy the landscape architect tearing ground her garden giving orders to a half dozen men. She called to him . . . and said something like "Ah-ha, I see your wife gave you my message." It turned out that he had had no message from anyone .. because (as he explained to her) "I've been here in your garder ever since 7 o'clock this morning."

Thanksgiving

As long as there remains with the American people an abiding faith in the interposition of Divine Providence in their earthly affairs there will be a Thanksgiving Day.

The original thanks poured out on the rocky shores of New England more than three centuries ago for the bountiful harvests which had saved them from starvation, was the original declaration of our belief as a people in a Supreme Being. It remains as our outstanding declaration of this belief to

community gatherings of many descriptions not possible of Many an American who has long since wandered away obtaining in any other location in the Pointe except after long from his routine habits of visible worship, will breathe an Many an American who has long since wandered away unuttered prayer of thanks for the great mercies that have

been extended during the past year to him and to his.

This spirit of Thanksgiving has become an ingrained element in the American character. One of its later translations is seen in the limitless succor we are giving to distressed peoples of other lands. The thanks that were originally given because we had corn enough to feed ourselves for a little period in the future now finds expression in the hundreds of shiploads of food and other human necessities we are happily sending to those less fortunate.

In all this thoughtless and selfish age there is never a whimper of discussion over the food we send from our bountiful supply to the hungry of other lands scattered all over

This is Christianity working at one of its top levels, and it all descends to us from those God fearing forebears of ours who lived in a less complicated but more understanding

To recite the endless reasons for our thanksgiving this

Today we give thanks not only for what we have but for

Letterbox

To the Editor:

I wish to reply for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores to an article in the Nov. 18, 1948, issue of the Grosse Pointe News in which you quoted the engineer of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms in headlines saying that "(The) Shores . . . Dump(s) Raw Sewage in Lake."

To date (Nov. 22) no letter from Grosse Pointe Farms has been received as your article promised. Evidently the test results on

which these conclusions are based are secret between the Township health officer and the Farms

Now that we are reading the conclusions of their conferences in your paper, we will look forward to having your paper disclose the tests some day.

Meantime, the United States Government, through its International Joint Commission, the State of Michigan and the City of Detroit are spending considerable time and money studying pollution in this Lake St. Clair

They consider it such a complex problem that to date they haven't judged their studies suf ficient to justify any quick surmises or easy conclusions as was reported in your article.

It seems unfair for anyone to few tests made in very local spots.

And it is only fair to let your readers know that this Village has full realization that lake pollution is one of its problems.

Since 1943 the Village has been pursuing an active study of these conditions and their improvement and has always engaged consulting engineers for studying these matters. A study of today's conditions is being made now for the Village with the view of bettering our present sewer system.

Sincerely yours, THOMAS K. JEFFERIS, Superintendent. Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The NEWS, on Page 17 of the Nov. 18 issue, reported factually the proceedings of the Nov. 15 10:45 to 12:30 Lesson and tor Nursery and Kindergarten Children. meeting of the Farms Council, as covered by a NEWS staff re-

(The events reported ACTU-ALLY HAPPENED at the meeting and the NEWS felt the public was entitled to be apprised of the activities of its (the public's) servants.

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By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

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(Asked for comment, Farms Engineer Murray M. Smith

Nov. 22, 1948

said the tests reported were made a week prior to the report to the Farms Council. He added the health officer had said he would call a meeting to discuss the matter, and perhaps hadn't had time to do so ("I felt it was my duty to

the Council to include my activities on pollution in my monthly report," Smith declared. "I know the pollution is coming from the Shores hecause we saw the solid matter coming from their sewers. Jefferis should know it, too."

(The NEWS article said "Farms Clerk Harry A. Furton was instructed Monday night by the Farms Village Council" to write the letters.

(He also was instructed at the same meeting to write several other letters on other matters and was literally "snowed" under. (Furton said Monday the let-

ter to the Shores was in the (The NEWS did NOT pub-

lish "conclusions" concerning the Farms Council meeting. It printed the FACTS as they occurred in a PUBLIC meeting.)

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(Episcopal)

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9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sunday Services
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
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sented on Nov. 16 at a gathering Wave Training in the home of Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch of Lincoln road.

part of the Madonna was portrayed by Mrs. C. Benjamin

Guests were seated by candlelight while carolers sang "Holy ing Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Night." Colored slides presented Waye recruit training is th the life of Mary, and the Christ sharp break between civilian and Child from the time of the Immaculate Conception to the Assumption. Nine masterpieces of art were included, with spiritual and artistic interpretations.

The Scriptural readings were read by Mrs. Elmer Horman; the Zick; the art interpretations by

Messiah Church Will Hold Fair

Mrs. William R. Wood and Mrs Maurice S. Marr have extended Party Follows Wind-Up an invitation to fellow Grosse Pointers to attend the Christmas Of High School's Play Bazaar and dinner at the Church of the Messiah, 231 East Grand Boulevard, Thursday, Dec. 2.

Members of the committee in charge, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. day night, cast and stage crew Marr promise "dozens of lovely met for an after-theater party. handmade articles, aprons,

The doors open at 2 p. m.

TIMELY POSTERS

A timely poster warning the Christmas shopper to be careful crossing streets will be placed at 400 street-corner locations throughout Detroit starting November 29. The poster graphically portrays a woman pedestrain making most of the mistakes a pedestrian could make in crossing a street—mistakes that cost lives and painful injuries.



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GROSSE POINTE

At this season each year the Mrs. Harry Crooks. The program membership of the Grosse Pointe was planned by Mrs. Earl Dul-

Mrs. Norton Ives, Mrs. Don Lester, Mrs. T. H. Connell, and Mrs. Arthur Williams served as

The Thank Offering was pre-

Two Grosse Pointe women,
Madonna in Art. There was a
historical introduction with theclogical interpretations of Mary,
Clogical interpretati the Virgin. The Corregio Holy Dorothy Margaret Riney, sea-Night Scene was enacted. The man recruit, WAVE, USN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Riney of 1408 Lakepointe, are undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Train-

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Following the final perform-anec of Grosse Pointe High's play, "Black Flamingo," Satur-Jean Giles, Bob Harberson,

Christmas cards, Christmas wrappings, baked goods, candy and a fish pond full of surprises."

Jean Giles, Bob Harberson, Katie Nebel, Dick Nightengale, Carol Grylls, Vince Schoeck, Sherry Neeme, Bob Shaw and Jim Fenske were among the Jim Fenske were among the celebrants.

Others who gathered for dancing and cards were Harriett Goodrich, Jean Smith, Mary Hodges, Joan Kennard, Ellie Corfield, Diane Thompson, Nancy Byrum, Jean Parfitt, Fran Lieneman and Marianne Thombley.

Rams Into Car Halted at Light

Because she allegedly lost connorning at Kercheval avenue and 55, of 1427 McClellan, Detroit, fund for furnishing a new Instifaces a Farms reckless driving tute building. charge and possible damage liabilities totaling \$500.

west on Kercheval preparatory to turning right into Moross when she said she lost control and collided with a car which was stopped for the light on Moross.

The car facing south on Moross, owned and operated by Albert H. Trowbridge, of 326 Ridge road, suffered an estimated \$400 damage, according to Beaupre's re-

Damage to Mrs. Bondy's automobile was estimated at \$100. March 1, according to report to She was issued a reckless driving ticket by Beaupre. March 1, according to report to the Village Council by Clerk Harry A. Furton.

Institute Plans Old World Mart

International Institute has trol of her car last Saturday for Dec. 2-5 at the Institute's headquarters on E. Grand Blvd. Moross road, Stella M. Bondy, Proceeds will be given to the

The annual festival will feature booths, dance programs, foreign food dinners and folk According to Patrolman Harold music with more than 25 nation-Beaupre, Mrs. Bondy was driving alities participating. Imported Christmas tree ornaments from foreign countries will be for sale.

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. James A. Lafer, Mrs. Clarence Riedel, Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd and Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall are among the committee members preparing for the Market.

BALANCE \$489,036

The Farms general fund showed a balance of \$489,036.35 on Oct. 31, a group of \$330,077.12 since the start of the fiscal year,

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The Fair that took honors "Around the World" was Christ Church, Grosse Pointe's Christmas gala . . . headed by Mrs. Frederick C. Ford and a three star cast that made up one of the best result producing outfits we've seen in many a moon . . .

The Fair was fun . . . supper set a new pace for church suppers... the booths were beautiful... and manned by the kind of sales force department stores would give eye teeth for (this is cliche

And all this spells success . . .

We still keep thinking about:

Mrs. Ben Paddock's personal conversations being charmingly and amusingly broadcast to the fair at large as she and her friends forgot the public address system at their side . . . nice, ladylike conversations that one listened to as one visited the booths nearby . . .

The deb crowd racing around Miller Hall . . . with quart milk bottles in their hands . . . dispensing cream from them to the pleased

The gentlemen who sat opposite us . . . and said that "even the NER of Lochmoor boulevard and scalloped potatoes were good" and that the rest of the fare wasn't at all like "home night suppers" . . .

CROWDS THRONG FAIR

Mrs. James McMillan looking ever so delighted as her young son Jimmy won a glamor package from Julie's in the Christmas Surprise Tree Drawings . . . which were one of the Big Highlights of the Fair . .

Rev. and Mrs. Francis B. Creamer . . . trying three times un-at a recent Country Club dinner successfully to get supper at Miller Hail (the queue was like war-days honoring the HARLAND WALTonly happy) . . . end then rushing over to the Little Club for quick ERS, who have moved to Bir-

Dan Buell . . . emerging from Miller Hall . . . taking a fast look at the long waiting line and declaring, "You won't like it!" in typical

Everyone wanting to know where the wonderful plastic table cloths could be purchased . . . and wringing the hands of Mrs. Wood and daughter-in-law, DR. and Williams and Mrs. Hiram Walker who headed supper committee . . . MRS. JOHN T. FINKEN-Williams and Mrs. Hiram Walker who headed supper committee . . . MRS.

ST. NICK WAS THERE

The Walter Buhl Fords shopping for their tots at the children's holidays with the senior Finkenbooth . . . she carrying one of those darling wicker basket handbags with curling gold chain trimming it . . .

Fran Rumney working in the doll booth . . . so fascinated by the marvelous dolls dressed by Mrs. Jack Grow . . . who was pleased because such "nice little girls" would own her works of art . . .

The Tom Loughrans joining the fun . . . working too as were Countess Cyril Tolstoi . . . the Harry Eslings . . . the James Laters . . . the Harold D. Bakers . . . Mrs. Don Woodruff . . . the Charlie Creedons (he won the handbag from Irving's and an approving beam from Mrs. ... Mrs. Emory Moran Ford ... Mrs. Jewett Dwyer ...

Harriet Hodges was another worker . . . joined in the evening by that beautiful little daughter, Harriet Davis, whose heart fell visibly when another took the bicycle from the Surprise Christmas

The Stuart A. Frasers . . . (more men than women at the evening fair, and they seemed to be having real fun) . . . the Harrington E. Walkers . . . Mrs. Tom Paddock, presiding in the Lost & Found Dept. where a big blackboard listed items at hand . . . among things found, according to the blackboard, was a chimney; which makes us believe that even Santa called at Chirst Church that day . . .

THRIFT SHOP TOY DRIVE

You'll help Santa with his Christmas Eve rounds this year, if daughter ANN home from the you'll make a point of collecting all the toys your own tots have University of Alabama for the tired of and donating them to the Thrist Shop's annual Toy Sale Christmas holidays on Friday, the University of Michigan, spoke which got under way this past Monday . . .

The toys are sold "as is" so don't send old dogs . . . but toys which proudly can be part of some child's Christmas . . . ' If it isn't convenient for you to take the toys to the Thrift of Bishop road and MRS. GER- women's Club Thursday.

Mrs. William Gallery Jr. says a call ALD SCHNEIDER of Neff road man of the drive to Tuxedo 2-1427 will bring a collector winging . .

Those helping Mrs. Callery on the drive include Mrs. Berrien Eaton Jr. . . . Mrs. Charles Wright III . . . Rosalie Packard . . . Lowrie Jones . . . Dottie Bennett . . . Cynthia Wilbur . . . Mrs. Forbes Howard . . . Elizabeth Archer . . . and Marjorie Ann Smith . . .

FORMER DETROITERS VISIT

Former Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander, now of Philadelphia . . . spent a few days in town last week . And were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpole of

Rathbone place . They left Friday last to return to their home in the East ...

ern High School Alumni, will

G. Volz, TU. 1-1687.

New Michigan Society Unit EASTERN ALUMNI TO MEET

Retains Organizing Officers. The next meeting of the East-Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of be held Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. at Grand Marais boulevard, and her the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rusell

staff of officers, appointed a year Bielman, at 9964 Balfour. Lunch ago to inaugurate the new unit will be served after the meeting. of Michigan Society, Dames of the Court of Honor, were elected for the next two years at the first annual meeting.

Among the officers named were Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, of Beaconsfield, road, and Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington

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Short and to the Pointe

Pointe Girls at Vassar

MR. and MRS. HENRY STEW-ART SLYFIELD of Edgement Park entertained at a recent tea following the christening of their granddaughter, MELINDA KATHERINE MOORE, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM JOHN MOORE.

MRS. WILLIAM G. CURRAN has returned to Cadieux road after a ten-day visit with her parents, the HAROLD O. BARK-ERS, in New York.

MRS. RUSSELL BUCK and MRS. FRANK DEANE have returned to Grand Rapids alter spending a few days as house guests of MR. and MRS. RAY-MOND K. DYKEMA of Lake-

MRS. RICHARD K. DEGEbrated Mrs. Degener's birthday Thursday with a dinner at the Recess Club.

The DAVID MARANTETTES of Westchester road spent last week in New York.

MR. and MRS. HENRY EARLE of Washington road entertained mingham from Cleveland.

House guests in the Rivard boulevard home of MR. and MRS. JOHN FINKEN-STAEDT have been Mr. F.'s son

MR. and MRS. HAMILTON O'CONNOR of Ford court announce the Oct. 21 birth of a son, EDMUND HAMILTON III. Mrs. O'Connor is the former GEOR-O'Connor is the Collins.

MR. and MRS. PAUL I. MORE-LAND of Harvard road are vacationing in the south for a fornight. Dallas, Tex., New Orleans, and Nashville, Tenn., in that order, are marked for stops on their calendar.

MR and MRS. GEORGE M. SLOCUM have returned to their Roslyn road residence after a European vacation. During their London, Switzerland and France.

ERKFITZ of East Jefferson avenue have received word to expect



Two Pointe students at Vassar College were recently photographed on the campus with their president, MISS SARAH GIBSON BLANDING. ELIZABETH BACHMANN, left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bachmann of McKinley road. While a student at Grosse Pointe High she authored the Kid-Bits column in the Grosse Pointe News. On the right is SARAH WATTERS, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Finkenstaedt of Rivard boulevard.

trip East. At Smith College in of Lakeland avenue are spending Northampton, Mass., they visited the holiday weekend in New Mrs. McKean's daughter PAT STAEDT, of Boston. The visitors Next stop was Norwich, Vt., left for Mexico, but will return where they saw the FORD in time to spend the Christmas WHELDENS, formerly of Merriweather road.

> Pointers in Toronto last week for the Royal Winter Fair horse show included MRS, EDWARD P. HAMMOND of Lincoln road, MISS MARY MARGARET SWEENEY of Dyar lane and MISS ETHEL FLINN of Harvard

> MR. and MRS. M. JAMÈS WALKER of Three Mile drive announce the Nov 10 birth of a daughter, GENEVIEVE COR-RINE BOKSA. In their East Jefferson avenue

home again are the junior JOHN B. FORDS, who recently visited two-month stay, they visited in Mr. and Mrs. JOHN B. FORD III, in Hamden, Conn., and another DR. and MRS. ARTHUR W. son GORDON, at Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn.

MRS. STUART G. BAITS of Bishop road, candidate regent for on "The New Responsibilities of Women in the Modern World" at MRS. ROBERT E. McKEAN a meeting of the Detroit Business-

made a 10-day pre-Thanksgiving The GEORGE E. SCHENCK

with her three grandchildren, ELAINE, GEORGIA and SANDRA.

MRS. JAMES O. MURFIN of Lincoln road has returned from a 10-day New York visit.

A California vacationer for the next 10 days will be MRS HAR-LEY J. EARL of Touraine road.

MR.and MRS. HARRY MAC-KAY of Charles place have returned from a motor trip to groom-elect.
Williamsburg, Va.

Mary Lou Printer's maid of

Next event on the Little Club calendar is the Juniors' Supper Dance to be held tomorrow evening, Nov. 26.

MISS MARY ANN BUSCH, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. A. MONTGOMERY of Lancaster, Grosse Pointe Woods, has as her houseguest over Thanksgiving MISS ANNE MORONEY of Pleasantville, N. J. The girls are classmates at St. Mary of the Springs College, Columbus, O.

Recent visitors at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were MR. and MRS. EARL HOLZBAUGH of Grand Marais boulevard.

leave Sunday on a motor trip to Mrs. S. Robert Scott and her Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They will mother, Mrs. Hans Erne, have

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Pre-nuptial Whirl for Bride-elect of Stanley Willis Lamer Starting This Week-end; Ceremony Scheduled for December 11

Jacqueline Ewing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ewing of University place, has named Dec. 11 as the date of her wedding to Stanley Willis Lamer, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lamer, of Hays, Kan, The Rev. Frank Fitt will officiate at the 8 o'clock evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He will be assisted by the Rev. H. B. Lamer, Jr., of Boulder City, Nev., a brother of the bride-

sister's maid of honor. Dora Lou Lamer. Stanley's sister, Mrs. S. Robert Scott, Nancy Moesta and Mary Jane McClintock, of Lansing, Mich., are to attend as bridesmaids.

On the esquire side, ushers will lanti, Mich., William Jennings, Russel Gilpin and Jack Herrold. The prospective bridegroom has asked his brother, Charles W. best man.

The pre-nuptial party whirl will begin Saturday, Nov. 27, when Mrs. Edward Best and Mrs. Walter Bernard fete the brideelect at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Detroit MR. and MRS. DAN M. GUY, Boat Club. The same day, Jim, of Rivard boulevard, and MR. Jack and Chick Fleck will be and MRS. H. WESLEY WEBB, joint hosts at a cocktail party in of Indian Village, planned to their home on University Place.

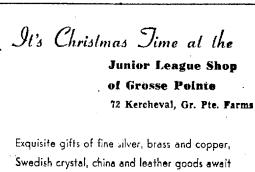
Mary Lou Ewing will be her Place neighbors have received invitations to a bar shower Dec. 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Malow.

A family cocktail party has been set for Dec. 8 by Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton. Relatives of Jacqueline and Stanley will include Dwayne Wood, of Ypsihostess at the spinster dinner on Dec. 9.

Three couples will entertain at the rehearsal dinner at the De-Lamer, also of Hayes, to be his troit Boat Club on Dec. 10. They are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy. Dr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. McDonald, On Sunday, Dec. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Malone of Trombley road, will fete out-of-town wedding guests at a post-wedding supper.

RIVERSIDE KIWANIS

The Riverside Kiwanis Club members were guests of the Northeast Detroit Kiwanis Club spend a few weeks at the Tradepicked Dec. 2 for a personal at an inter-club meeting on
shower and luncheon in the FishTuesday, November 23, at the er road Erne home, University Northeast YMCA.



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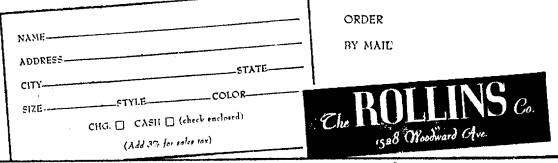
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Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Mrs. Earl Henry Allard

D'Arlene Brink Picks Dec. 18 for Wedding

Will Become Bride of Linus William Llewellyn at Evening Ceremony in Central Woodward Christian Church

D'Arlene Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brink to dinner at the Grosse Pointe of Berkshire road, has completed plans for her Dec. 18 marriage to Linus William, Llewellyn. The 7:30 o'clock evening service will be read at Central Woodward Christian Church.

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Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald will . serve as matron of honor. Tilda Hughes will give in her McMillan Fruehauf feted 20 guests, includ-Thomas, of Chattanooga, Tenn., road home. is to be honor maid. Mrs. Glenn Mrs. Bill Brink and Mrs. John Brink, of La Jolla, Calif., Mrs. Brink will entertain at the spin-Bill Brink and Mrs. John Brink, ster dinner, and their husbands all sisters-in-law of the bride-to- are planning the bachelor dinner

be, will be bridesmaids. Others in the bridal party in- Brink will be hosts on Dec. 17 lude Virginia Morton, Marjorie at the rehearsal dinner at the Nevens and Betty Funk, of Louis- DAC. ville, Ky. Four-year-old Nancy Brink, daughter of the Glenn Brinks, will be flower girl. The Dominican High Mothers Bill Brinks' son Barry, also four, is to be ring bearer.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. Carl Powell Llewellyn, of Chattanooga and Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. Llewellyn, has asked William Halliday, of Columbus, O., to be his best man.

'While the ushers' list is not yet complete, it includes the nesday evening, Dec. 1, at an 8 names Bill, John and Glenn o'clock meeting in the school Brink, Yandel Smith, of Louisville, and Bill Thomas, of be the hostess, assisted by ladies Chattanooga.

Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. Volast week at a linen shower for lecture on her recent trip to the bride-elect. D'Arlene will also he honored early in December at Marygrove College.

Reduce for that

Parties Honor Illinois Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Snite, weekend visitors in town from Winnetka III. were entertained

at several Pointe parties.

Dr. and Mrs. Mont Wickham were hosts Saturday evening at cocktails in their Ridge road home, before taking their guests Yacht Club.

On Sunday the T. Melville Rineharts gave a large breakfast at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. come from Long Island, N. Y., to a kitchen shower which Jane In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy ing the out-of-towners, at a cocktail and supper party in their

Kinville-Meyer for Dec. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wedding Nov.27

Mary Ellen Kinville, who became the bride of Paul A. Meyer, Jr., at a Nov. 27 ceremony in St. Paul's Church on-the-Lakeshore, has asked Mrs. Frederick J. Stimler, of Akron, O., to be her matron of honor.

Other members of the bridal party will be Joann Griffin, of Lansing, and Mrs. Arthur P. Bartholemew, Jr. Jeanne Kinville will serve as junior bridemothers will be honored Wedmaid.

Patrick Costello, will be Paul's best man. James Mitchell, Robert Kinville and Edward Convery will seat the guests.

Ellen is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. Vo-ler Prather were joint hostesses ing of technicolor films and a Rogers City, Mich. Paul's parents

Walter Clarks to Give Traditional Breakfasts

Sunday morning, Nov. 28, has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Tournine road for the first of their traditional Sunday morning breakfasts. This weather road, will mark the beginning of the Sally has so third year that the Clarks have given the winter breakfasts.

Two or three couples are incakes every Sunday during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allmand, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Behr and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hill have been invited to the first

Daughters of 1812 Chapter Schedules Meeting Dec. 1

The December meeting of Gen.

sident, will conduct a board erly, Mass., on Nov. 18 and 19. Maynard meeting at 11 a.m. and the business session at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, State president, is chairman of hostesses for the luncheon preceding the business meeting. Her assistants will be Mrs. Karl F. Kurth Mrc Robert Mrs. George P. Warrick.

Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, who will give a book review of "Abigail

Reservations for luncheon

Swift Godshalk Visits Fiancee

Mrs. William Gramley of Bedford road, was married on

Saturday, Nov. 20, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, to

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Allard of Novara.

The former HELEN GRAMLEY, daughter of Dr. and

this week from Boston to spend the Country Club Saturday, Dec. Thanksgiving and the long weekend with his fiancee, Sally Thomas, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Merri-

Sally has set Dec. 21 as her wedding date, but a series of parties will precede the nuptial day. Tuesday, Nov. 30, Mrs. C. vited to join them for buckwheat Stewart Baxter and Mrs. Joel H. Prescott will entertain at a tea and miscellaneous shower in the Prescott home on Lake Shore

Wensinger and her daughter, Nancy, have made plans for a Among

MODELS IN COLLEGE SHOW ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gardi- James. Alexander Macomb Chapter of ner of Somerset road, modeled

Swift H. Godshalk is arriving luncheon and kitchen shower at 4. On Wednesday, Dec. 8. Mrs. Harry Wright will give a tea and handkerchief shower in her Merriweather road residence.

The Merriweather road home of Mrs. Ralph Pulliam will be the scene of a tea and dime-store shower Sunday, Dec. 12.

Lambda Sigma Members To Hold Hayride Friday

Members of Lambda Sigma oad.

I fraternity have announced plans began March 1, according to Mrs. Louis Dahling, Mrs. Carl for a hayride Friday evening, Village Clerk Harry A. Furton.

Among those who will meet at the Ingleside Riding Club are Terry Thomas, Myrna Troden, Mike Foster, Margaret Guy, Miss Jeanne Gardiner, daugh- Larry Brieden and Barbara

Others who will be on hand for the United States Daughters of at the Fashion Show held in con-1812 will be held Dec. 1 at New-nection with the annual Town Sally Seymour, Russ Volz, Mitzy berry House on East Jefferson and Country Shop, two-day work Seiman, Spike Quirk, Beverly venue. project of merchandising classes Martin, Roger Mulier, Jane Dal-Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, pre- at Endicott Junior College, Bev- ton, Skip Downey and Nancy

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Saturday, Jan. 29, has been selected by Dolores Rae Dossin for ciate at the evening service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Parents of the pair are the Roy L. Dossins of Berkshire road and Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Schultz, also of Berkshire road.

Schultz, sisters of the bride- Church. groom-elect; Mrs. Lyman De Li-Jason Swartzbaugh, of Ottawa Hills, Toledo, are to serve as bridesmaids.

Glennis Burgam will be

Scout Mothers To Give Benefit

Mothers of Boy Scouts of Troop 86 are giving a benefit card party Thursday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m., at the Trombly School. There will be a large number

of prizes and refreshments. Tickis are one dollar per person. Mrs. Verne Johnson is chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Norman Petrosky. Mrs. Fred Mehrer, Mrs. Mel Collinson and Mrs. Gerald Chamberlin will be in charge of food. Mrs. Raymond Eddy, Mrs. George DeVoss and Mrs. Edwin Peabody will look

after properties.
Mrs. Harold Marsh and Mrs. Philip Philips in charge of table prizes, Mrs. Patrick Burke in charge of tickets. Mrs. Miles Mc-Kee in charge of the selling of Xmas wreaths, and Mrs. John Potter in charge of door prizes.

TO HONOR TITAN GRIDDERS The University of Detroit Alumni Association will stage its annual banquet in honor of the Titan football team, Wednesday, December 8, in the Hotel Book-Cadillac, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A total of \$6,810 was paid in claims by the Farms Firemen's and Policemen's Pension Fund in the 1948 fiscal year, which

Dolores Dossin To Wed Jan. 29 Newlywed Allards Now Florida-Bound

her marriage to Robert Emil Schultz. Dr. Frank Fitt will offi- Marlborough Avenue Home Awaits Honeymooning Couple; Three-Week Motor Tour Follows Nuptials Saturday in Memorial Church

A home on Marlborough avenue awaits Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry Allard upon their return from a three-week motor Mary Brandon will be the trip to Sea Island, Ga., and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They were honor maid. Virginia and Ruth married Saturday at a ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial

> pearls in rosebud design trimmed theumums and roses. the high collar.

The shoulder yoke and long and Vern Lane seated the guests. pointed sleeves also carried the alencon lace held her illusion best man. chrysanthemums, rose, and step- daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William hanotis centered with a white Gramley, of Bedford road. The

necklines, fitted bodices, long felt hat, black accessories and sleeves and full skirts.

an orchid.

The bride, Helen Jean Gramley Tucked coronets of matching gouri; Mrs. Gordon Schott, of before her marriage, was wearing material were their headpieces Leaksville, N. C.; Mrs. John Strand, of Johnston, Pa., and Mrs. at Victorian style gown of ivory and they carried cascade arranges at in Illusion, ruching and seed ments of white happy chrysansatin. Illusion ruching and seed ments of white baby chrysan-Eugene Rogers, Patrick Dunn

> seed pearl motif. A coronet of George Kushner served as Earl's veil, and she carried white baby The new Mrs. Allard is the

> Thomas Allards, of Novara road, Jane Hughes, Corinne Clements are the bridegroom's parents. and Mrs. Albert Berres, III, were A reception followed in the bridesmaids. Mary Tudor was home of the bride's parents. A maid of honor. The four attend- beige gabardine suit was the ants were in emerald green satin bride's choice for her going-away gowns styled with drop shoulder ensemble. She wore a matching



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

The lecturer spoke substantially

This lecture expounds the truth about God. I know you are interested in this basic, all-important subject because you are here. In an understanding of God, man's cause, we can find the inte'ligent power that produces health, happiness, and success.

If you were to step up to the first dozen persons you should meet on the street and say, "Pardon me, but will you please tell me what God is and where I can fine Him," your sanity would probably be questioned, but it is doubtful if you would secure the desired information. Why not? Because mortals, generally speaking, do not know God. They have been brought to believe that an accurate knowledge of God is denied them. Why, no one has been able to ex-plain. There is nothing more nat-ural to man than an understanding of God, his source.

or God, his source.

Christ Jesus said, "I know whence I came, and whither I go" (John 8:14). You and I are entitled to know that too.

Reliable Information about God

Is it not time to challenge the ignorance and mystery which so many mortals have come to accept as inevitable concerning God? We need to abandon a mere belief that there is a God, and gain an under-standing of what God is, where God is what God is doing, and how God is, what God is doing, and now the intelligent power of Deity can be utilized by each individual to bring health, happiness, and suc-cess into his daily life. While the Master often referred

to God as Father—"my Father" and "your Father"—Jesus certainly was not thinking of the Father of us all as a magnified human per-sonality living at some unknown address, high up in the sky, for he defined God as Spirit; and surely Spirit cannot be confined to a magnified human personality. Spirit is incorporeal and universal. The Master said that God, Spirit, dwelt in him, and worked in him; that is, in him, and worked in him; that is, in his consciousness, indicating he understood God as incorporeal, spiritual Mind, in contrast to the material sense of mind that is the essence of all evil, fear, hate, self-ishness, sin, unhappiness, and war.

God Is Not a Human Personality

There are more people than per-haps you realize who still believe God is some sort of a corporeal, human person living somewhere high above our earth. They forget that our earth is but one of the many millions of astral bodies, and a human personality, howeve venerable and beneficent, is, in the light of reason and of Christian Science, an impossible concept of the one universal cause. Where would such a God live to rule effectively the vastness of creation? Would it not be impossible to find a location in the frigid ether from which I'e could survey the immensity of the universe, which even material sense tells us extends billions upon billions of miles into space?

Instead of this illogical man-

made concept of God, Christian Science defines Deity as infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life,

Misconceptions Hide God

The misconceptions of God entertained by men hide God's true nature from them. If you are hold-ing a wrong concept of God, no matter who gave it to you, are you not walling yourself off from the true concept of Him? Clinging to a wrong concept deprives you of the right one. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the textbook of Christian Science its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, makes this unquali fied statement which I hope you will seriously consider (p. 390):
"It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores har-mony." The cause of all discore -all unhappiness, sickness, sin grief, injustice, and war-is our ignorance, our ignorance of God And the remedy is what? A right understanding of God. Christian Science gives us this. Mind Is God

One of the things that attracted

negative, evil, selfish, hateful sense of mind, but the positive Mind in which inhere absolute intelligence and all the good, constructive thoughts and ideas, which are the most vital forces in the lives of most vital forces in the lives of men. This seemed to me the one and only rational explanation of the basic, intelligent cause of all that is real and elernal. What else that is real and eternal. What else could be universal, omnipotent, ever-available, unerring, all-wise but the one perfect Mind or divine Principle, Love? What else could

The Nearness of Mind, God

Consider the truth that God is Mind, which Christian Science acclaims and which you are consider-ing. Where did it come from? Did anyone invent it? No. Where does anyone invent it: W. Whete does each individual discover this Truth as did Mrs. Eddy? In his consciousness. What put it there? Mind itself. It gives this true idea of cause to you and to me and gives us the capacity to understand it. Mind is here present and active through its ideas. The Scriptures say that man dwells, abides, and is active in God. In what but Mind could man dwell, abide, and be

Suppose you have an unselfish Suppose you have an unsensi-desire to do a good deed for some-one—be a good Samaritan—where does the idea come from? Do you manufacture it? No. You discover it, living and active in your true The Mind that is the source and substance of your life, your consciousness and the ideas that constitute it. Your true life or individuality is the expression of eternal Mind, and so is the true individuality of everyone.

This is the spiritual idea of cause and effect. Though we see it as yet but dimly, we see it is the truth of being which the one universal causative Mind gives us the ability to comprehend in the degree we surrender the material misconception of being. Man is the highest expression of Mind, or, as he is often called in the Bible, the son of God, meaning the highest indi-vidual evidence of Mind.

While the Scriptures do not often use the word "Mind" for God, they use the word "Mind" for God, they frequently make statements which could not be used were He not Mind. For instance, we are told that "wisdom' is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all the setting art under with all thy getting get under-standing' (Prov. 4:7). What is the substance of wisdom but Mind? What is the essence of understand-ing but Mind? What makes man capable of having and expressing them but Mind?

Positive Mind Is Everywhere, Not Somewhere

In the past many mortals have believed God to be somewhere, in some place. Christian Science teaches God is unboundable Mind which is everywhere. "If," says the Psalmist, "I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me" (Ps. 139:8-10). Mind cannot be walled the convention of convention of the control of the convention of the conve out of anywhere, or fenced in somewhere. You would find it at the farthest star. It is at the depth of the deep. Universal Mind knows or the deep. Universal Mind knows no limits and accepts no boundaries.

God, Mind, Is All-Inclusive

Within infinite Mind is its universe of ideas and secure. Instead of believing God is an important factor in creation, we must see that God is all there really is, is infinite intelli-gence, Mind, in which are the limitless manifestations of Mind itself, all caused, conditioned, and controlled by the divine Principle which is their life, substance, inwhich is their life, substance, in-dividuality, and continuity. Says Mrs. Eddy, "God is the sum total of the universe" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 105), that is, the en-tirety, the whole, the All, including within Mind's allness all that truly is. Remember God is not set apart somewhere. God is the one posi-tive, unlimited Mind, universal cause, including and containing all its ideas in its infinite allness.

What Is God Doing?

Just what is God doing? The Bible says that "he that keepeth shall neither slumber nor sleep" (Ps. 121:4). But what is the ever-wakeful causative Mind, the source and substance of all things,

In the human order mortals are thinking, speaking, seeing, hearing, feeling, acting. Each mortal thinks he is doing these things by his own volition. He believes he has a mind of his own with which he mind of his own with which he thinks and acts, eyes and ears and nerves of his own with which he sees, hears, and feels. All this mortal doing really originates in mortal mind, the false sense of mind, God's opposite. Mortals are its puppets. The thought forces with which the mortal mind animates mortals with impulse passion fear. mortals with impulse, passion, fear, hate, and everyday material think-

ing are in a sense like the wires with which the puppeteer controls the puppets in a puppet show. In the spiritual and true order—God's order—infinite Mind is All-in-all. This Mind is doing all the knowing, seeing, hearing, feeling, acting, and speaking. It does so in and through its ideas, the highest of which is man. All that is really being done is being done on the initiative of God, the only Mind, and is evidenced in man, Mind's manifestation. Says Mrs. Eddy. manuestation. Says Mrs. Eddy, "Science declares that Mind, not matter, sees, hears, feels, speaks" (Science and Health, p. 485). On this basis Jesus healed blindness, deafness, and all affliction.

Finding Real Manhood

Mortals have mistakenly believed man to be material and mortal with a good and evil mind of his me to Christian Science, when I was a young man looking for a rational religion, was the concept. He has been thought of as em-

of God as Mind, not of course the bodied and environed in matter bodied and environed in matter and thereby separated from God.
Christian Science teaches that the only real manhood—that is of and in Spirit, Mind—is Mind-like, harmonious, and eternal, not ignorant, cellular, discordant, and temporal. It teaches that the real individuality of you, of me, and of everyone, is not a corporeal body of flesh and bones, separated from God, but is the immediate expression of God, constituted of God's thoughts, qualities, and faculties, at one with God, as the manifestation of Mind must ever be one with tion of Mind must ever be one with

Man then really has a rational Man then really mas a latinar purpose and destiny. It is to be the individual representative, or expression, of Mind, God's compound idea, imaging forth His unlimited ideas in the order of their lawful, never-ceasing unfoldment.

Proof We Understand God

One may quickly and easily learn the terms Christian Science uses for God and man. They may appeal to his sense of logic and reason. But glibly rehearsing these words is a long way from under-standing their meaning. We under-stand God as Mind only as we are willing to accept as true the thoughts which express divine Mind, or Love. Good thoughts are natural to God and natural to man. This is not the self-satisfied human sense of goodness that breeds selfrighteousness, but the goodness that is coincident with true intelli-gence, the goodness that is a quality of pure Mind, that belongs to genuine Love. We know God as we know and love good and express God's ideas, and we never know God so long as we are deceived into attempting to honor Him with our lips and dishonor Him in our lives. By our lives and thoughts we demonstrate, show forth, God.

Man United to God

Another point that is very satisfying in Christian Science is its teaching that man really is united to everlasting Mind and is united to this perfect, divine Mind now. There is much comfort in the distance of the confort and life is not t govery that one's real life is not hopelessly tied up in mindless mat-ter, fettered and limited by material embodiment, and subject to heartless, ignorant, material forces. Man is an individual mode, or expression, of eternal Mind, living to individualize the Life, Love, Truth, and good that is real being.

We Understand in a Degree

These truths we see as yet only in a degree. But that is something. The full measure of understanding of an ideal does not come in a moment to thought long darkened by the misconceptions of ignorant material thinking. Said Paul, "For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then [as our spiritual understanding increases] shall I know even as also I am known" [of God]. It means much to see something of life's underlying veri-ties, to see how to use them to demonstrate more and more of one's unity with the living God, infinite good, and to help others

Logic of Christian Science Unanswerable

Christian Science teaches that God is the intelligent, harmonious, and good Mind, and therefore there can be no effect from this one and only cause but what is truly inteili-gent, harmonious, and good. The effect cannot depart from the quality and nature of its cause. Is there anything but good logic in this? Then the conclusion follows that all evil—inharmony, sickness, con-tention—is not of God, divine Life, Truth, and Love, since evil is not in and Love, since evil is not in alligent, harmonious, or good. It therefore has no real cause and must in the last analysis be unreal.

Why Break with Logic?

But here is where many hesitate. They say such reasoning is logical but not practical. One says: "I have been sick; I have suffered from wrongs done me by others; I see and hear evil in many forms about me; I know it is very real, regardless of logic. It is too much to challenge all that the physical senses say. I should like to believe evil is not real, but whether it comes from God or not, here it is,

and to me it seems very real."

That is just what I thought and kept on thinking for some time after I started studying Christian Science. One day I saw that just so long as I consented to go on thinking that way I was simply thinking that way, I was simply tieing up my sense of life and selfwith evil and mortality. claiming them as realities, mentally including myself in a bundle of negative values I really had no use

or and wanted to be free from.

I then began to see the truth of what Christian Science teaches that the material sense of origin, of material parentage, birth, growth maturity, affliction, and death was a misconception of life and selfhood that was entirely unworthy of a supremely intelligent cause and was therefore unworthy of acceptance in my consciousness as reality, regardless of how much it clamored through material sense

testimony for recognition.

The master Christian called this evil-this material sense of life, mind, and selfnood—a lie and a lier. So long as I was willing to accept the lie, the material sense of mind, as cause, and its effect, material creation and mortal man. at its own inflated valuation of it-self, I was aligning my sense of cause and effect with what was a denial of God and the manhood made to evidence Him.

We Need Courage

It takes courage, I discovered, and plenty of it, to stand up and mentally repudiate the claims of matter, or evil—and they are identicated. tical-to reality and identity. But it has to be done; and God, the real Mind, Life, and Soul of the true individuality of you and me, gives us the courage with which fear-lessly to do it. We must claim and use this quality of Mind so essential to the overcoming of evil.

In the understanding which Christ Jesus had of God, the lying claims of sickness, sin, and death met their master. They were confronted with one so conscious of the omnipresence and omnipotence of all-intelligent Mind, so conscious of the unity of man's only real life and selfhood with this all-inclusive, all-containing Mind, that there was not a vestige of fear in his thought because of what evil claimed. To the Mind of Christ, the consciousness radiant with God-given un-derstanding of man as spiritual and Godlike, evil's boasts were futile. Jesus was the human herald of the Christ, the true idea of God and man. It is this true idea of cause and effect that liberates and saves from every wrong concept of being be it sin, sickness, fear, lack, or hate.

Mary Baker Eddy

Mary Baker Eddy logically maintained that a good cause makes a good effect, a good God makes a good enect, a good cod makes a good, healthy, harmonious man, regardless of what unthinking matter claims. She had courage too and aplenty. She had to have. At first no one would listen to her explanations of the Christ Science. explanations of the Christ Science. Gradually, as a result of the healings she accomplished, a few listened, then a few more, enough to form a church; and slowly, against the skepticism of religionists and physicians and indifference from nearly all the rest, she succeeded. Today her discovery encircles the globe, lightening the hearts, homes and lives of a great hearts, homes, and lives of a great multitude. Why? Because it is true, provable, reasonable, rational, logical.

Mary Baker Eddy discovered Christian Science, the Science of Life, because her thought was more receptive than all others in her time to the ideas of spiritual reality. Her consciousness was less darkened than those about her by the ignorance of materiality, less earthbound and fleshbound than other mortals, more open to hear and obey. Through her God, Truth, declared His Word, made plain His

Science to men. Is there any reason why there should not come to this age so pregnant with progress a clear explanation, an understandable, rational explanation of God and man? Is there any reason why it should not come through a woman messenger, whose qualities of thought enabled her to receive and proclaim it? Does anyone contend that ignorance, confusion, or mys-tery concerning the one creative cause is a divinely decreed necessity? Then why not welcome the Science that is proving itself to be the demonstrable, rational Science which Christ Jesus taught?

Jesus Gave the Recipe for Healing

Christ Jesus said we should do Christ Jesus said we should do the same kind of healing he did. Do you think he meant what he said? The way to do it he stated in these twelve words: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." He did not say we shall have a casual, vague belief in God and an uncertain hope that He will help us and then he free. He did help us and then be free. He did not say we should simply attend church and tell someone of our sins and thereby become free. He did not say we shall simply read in the Bible what someone else has said is true and so be healed and made free. He said we individually shall know, or understand, what is true, namely, what is God, the only cause, and what is God's manifestation, man, God's effect. Doing this we shall become conscious of our Truth-given freedom from affliction, fear, and trouble, which have no part or place in the true sense of cause and effect.

Basis for Christian Science Treatment

Christian Science treatment is based on this simple procedure. The whole objective of this Science is to enable individuals every-where to understand the true idea of God and man, of cause and effect. Can you think of anything that can save you from ignorance of God and man but the acceptance in your thought of the true idea of God and man? Is there any other possible way? Is not this rational reasonable, logical? The Master said, "No man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6), that is, by the true idea of God and man which I teach.

What Is Usually Done

Suppose Mr. A awakens on a winter morning with a sore throat, is hoarse, and has a fever. If he were not a Christian Scientist, he were not a Christian Scientist, he would say in effect: My material body, its nerves and material sensations, say I have a cold, so I have one. My body tells me how I am. I shall get some material medicine and pour it into my stomach, hoping it will in some way drive out this unpleasant thing. Mr. A believes he is a mortal in a material environment mortal, in a material environment and body, and that he must take what matter doles out to him and then endeavor to get rid of it by pouring some other matter into the body which says it has a cold.

What a Christian Scientist Does

But if Mr. A were a Christian Scientist, he would do something different. He would mentally deny that he was really what matter argued he was, an afflictable bundle of material cells, subject to material climatic and atmospheric conditions. He would affirm that God lone is the cause of man, and so of his life, that God causes him to be His expression and to be healthy and harmonious, spiritual and God-like, superior to the so-called material mind, its heat or its cold and incapable of being congested conditioned, or controlled by its unintelligent, lawless, truthless

He would cling steadfastly to the true idea of cause and effect, of God as infinite Mind and of man as Mind's expression, and repudi-ate the false sense of cause and effect—the material mind and its negative, mortal sense of man-see his unity with the true and his

separateness from the false, and so win his freedom. He would know the truth which divine Mind gives him the ability to know, and so would free himself from the error which has no place in intelligent Mind or its manifestation, man.

Simple, rational, logical. The requisites—courage to deny what he has been erroneously educated

he has been erroneously educated to believe is himself, willingness to accept the spiritual idea of God and man taught by the Master and Christian Science, and humbly to conform his thought and life, step

by step, thereto.

The illustration applies to any form of affliction, sickness, or sin The purpose of Christian Science treatment is, through understanding prayer, to deny reality to the unreal, the evil and discordant, and to realize reality to be God and His creation, including man. Is there anything astounding about this? Perhaps it shocks human thought and mortal self to think of denying their claim to reality, and very possibly this mind needs to be shocked until it accepts this inescapable requirement to the discovery of true being.

Repudiation of Material Self Necessary

The principal work is to over-come, to surrender and get rid of, the false material sense of self which is evil's only agency for self-assertion. We must choose our status—either as a physical puppet of the so-called mortal, material mind, responsive to its suggestions of fear, hate, selfishness, resent-ment, sickness, animality, and lack, or as the individual expres-sion of the Mind or intelligence that is God, having no other parent, responsive to no will but the divine, daily expressing obedience to the Principle that governs the

universe.
Christ Jesus said to those who were wanting to follow in the way of spiritual life he taught, "If any or spiritual file file taught, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me" (Matt. 16:24). First, do we have a deep, sincere desire to follow the Master's teachings and to do the good which he did? Then if we do we which he did? Then if we do, we must deny material self, deny any reality in the mortal, material, selfish, proud sense of selfhood, because it is the denial of God's

Belf-Will, Our Worst Enemy

Let us stop the futile effort of trying, as material self often does, to will our way through life, stop being like the parrot that echoed its owner's poor philosophy, "I want what I want, I want what I want." It is this ignorant blind want." It is this ignorant, blind human will that Mrs. Eddy calls "the motive-power of error" (Science and Health, p. 597). It wrecks lives, homes, businesses; it blocks progress and threatens the world's

One form of human will is to be determined to have one's way in dealing with others, disregarding what is God's will for man. Another form is to be willing to be apathetic to God's control, to be willing to accept and condone bad habits, old grudges, and continu-ing enslavement to ignorance of God and man. Human will is our worst enemy. The antidote is the understanding of God, and man as His expression, found through humility, or the willingness to let the Mind that is God be the one guiding influence in our lives.

Remember that the first quality the Master mentions in the Sermon on the Mount as essential to our finding God's kingdom is humility. Said he, "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's is the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. 5:3). The poor in spirit, those free of human will, stubbornness, and egotism, are the ones to whom the kingdom, where God's wisdom and love govern, be-

By Prayer We Communicate

with Ged By intelligent prayer we com-municate with and find God. Prayer is simply the spiritual right-mindedness which denies the wrong material sense of cause and effect and affirms and thinks in terms of the true idea of God and man. "Prayer," says Science and Health (p. 2), "cannot change the Science of being, but it tends to bring us into harmony with it."
True prayer brings you into harmony with the Science of being. Prayer is the life line God has provided for each of us. Are we using it? Prayer unites thought with God; nothing else will. You will never find God except through

the prayer of right thinking and right living. Daily Prayer for Oneself Essential I early learned in Christian Science that daily prayer for myself was a first, never-to-be-neglected duty. Prayer keeps the window of our consciousness clear, so that spiritual light can come in and enable us to be uplifted ourselves and so be better able to help others. Understanding prayer shuts the door on the evil suggestions of fear, friction, sickness, and sin that would camp in our mental homes. It opens thought to God's guidance and assures us of God's protection and assures us of God's protection. In his daily prayer one denies the false material sense of self, affirms God's fatherhood, man's sonship and unity with Him, and one's superiority to all that matter and mortality claim.

Deliverance by Divine Communication

Communication between deific Mind and man is natural. The means for this communication is hought, and it is quicker than any suman form of communication. It nications are never distorted or detayed, because nothing can oppose the omniaction of Mind. Spiritual intuition is one means of Mind's communication.

Here is an illustration of the way deific Mind communicates with us to save us from the negative forces of fear, ignorance, and destruction. Not long ago the United States had

one of its worst hotel fires. In the hotel a Christian Scientist was trapped by the smoke on the tenth

trapped by the smoke on the tenth floor. Escape seemed impossible. He turned to God, realized God's presence, power, and love and that his life was in the secret place of the Most High, in unity with divine Life and Love. He pondered the spiritual truths in the ninety-first Psalm, rejoiced that right in the midst of the danger God was giving His angels, Mind's constructive thoughts, charge over him to keep him in safety. him in safety.

Omnipresent Mind reassured him, bade him dress and then make a rope out of all of his bedding. Several times he started to lower the rope from the window, but the still, small voice said, "Not yet; lean on God, He will save you." Finally the voice said, "Nov," and he lowered the rope and then clung to it. It reached only a small fraction of the way to the ground, but a fireman with another rope was below to aid him to reach a ladder and so descend to safety.

The smoke was so dense that when he started to let himself down he could not see the fireman two stories below, but he lowered himself at just the right time to be

Pray, Listen, Obey

Many may seem trapped by evil forces sometimes called sickness, sin, unhappy environment, and discordant relationships, but God is always at hand to show the way to freedom. Our part is to pray, listen, and obey. The one in the hotel fire prayed, listened, and obeyed. Learn to do that. God's obeyed. Learn to do that. God's voice is often still and small and, as the Bible writer discerned, sometimes it is as when a lion roareth. But it is ever speaking to us. Through humility we can hear our wise and loving Parent say, "This is the way, walk ye in it." Mind, God, Love, is always articulate and God's voice is really the late, and God's voice is really the only voice that is speaking in Truth's kingdom. There is none other for man to hear.

Regardless of how deep a wilderness you may seem to be in, if you will persistently deny talse you will persistently deny false material sense and self and understandingly claim your sonship with God; if you will pray, listen, and obey, God will show you the way. "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed: for I am thy God," says the Bible, "I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness" (Isa. 41:10).

Too often we do not pray fer-

Too often we do not pray fer vently, persistently, understand-ingly. Too often, if we pray, we do not listen for the resulting inspiranot listen for the resulting inspira-tion and our Father's guidance. Many times, if we pray and listen, we fail to obey. We do not like God's way and in willfulness turn from it: How slow we sometimes are to learn that we cannot improve on the way of God's wise, loving, and constant appointing for His own.

More Light in Dark Places

An understanding of God is what is most needed to solve the international problems that confront the world. The dragon of wrong mindedness that struts up and down in the earth, seeking whom it may dominate and control, must not be allowed to frighten us, regardless of the name or organiza-tion, political or otherwise, under which it may operate. In the crucible of human consciousness the wrong and poisonous elements of human thought must be brought off into oblivion. That process is

under way.

More of the light of intelligence, of unselfed divine Mind, is shining in dark places than ever before. The area in human thought where evil can seem to operate and dominate is narrowing, for the influence of Mind's ideas is growing. The carnal mind is being exposed in its nakedness and desolateness. Its hidden motives, malign and willful purposes, and false aims are exposed to the light, and the ways for thwarting them are being more intelligently determined as the absolute nothingness of evil is

Power Belongs Only to God

One well informed on the underlying purpose of certain political influences so rampant today describes them as "a universal plot for the violent seizure of power." But a long time ago a Scriptural writer saw the futility of such purposes and said, "Who is he that saith, and it cometh to pass, when the Lord commandeth it not?"

(Lam. 3:37.)
Evil is confined in its own finity. Outside of its realm of supposition it can never go. Mortal mind is pure delusion. Never forget the unalterable truth stated in Science and Health: "The only power of evil and reath. The only power of evil is to destroy itself. It can never destroy one iota of good" (p. 186). Supposititious evil threatens and conspires, but it can never thwart the steady progress of the true idea of God and man, demonstrated by Christian Science, which is divinely destined to rule all nations absolutely with the rod of iron referred to in Revelation, the absolute authority of divine Mind, the cause of all reality.

The All-Important Thing

Eliphaz gave to Job the wisest counsel which one individual can ever give to another. Let us accept it as just that for ourselves. It is this: "Acquaint now thyself with him [God], and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee....
If thou return to the Almighty,
thou shalt be built up" (Job

22:21, 23).

Let everyone go away from this lecture mindful of this wise counsel restated thus by Mrs. Eddy in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 151): "Brother, sister, beloved in the Lord, knowest thou thyself, and art thou acquainted with God? If not, delay not to make Him thy first acquaintance."

Safety Patrol at Richard School at Membership Peak

The Richard School Safety preciate these indications that Patrol reached a new peak in its their work in safety is noticed membership this semester. The and considered important. addition of twenty-two recruits | The boys now on the safety brought the patrol enrollment to patrol are: Jim Wood, captain; sixty boys. The patrol is spon- Bob Hembel, Paul Arnold, David sored by John Hammel, 5A Bayne, Ricky Berard, Jerry Deteacher.

by their teacher, take training Reed, Ronny Rolley, Paul Thompfor a week under older members son, Bruce Vollmer, Leland Worof the patrol, and pass a written! test. A good record must be sustained to remain on the squad. Stevenson, Philip Warren, Rol-

opened. This insured protection of heavily traveled corners from the very first morning of school. Morrison, Mike O'Neill, Bob

steady duty, which is difficult in Smith, Bill Totty, Kurt Weed, cold weather and a chore when the spring baseball season opens, the boys are divided into two Walt Carrier, Michael McMechteams, "A" and "B", "A" team an, George Risk, Bill Reeves, Don alternates with "B" team so that Miller, Bob Boudreau, Joey Boya boy is on duty every other week. However, the captain, James Wood, and his lieutenants are on duty all of the time. The captain's term usually runs for a semester while the lieutenants are elected every six weeks.

This fall the Grosse Pointe City Police took the boys to the auto races. They also attended one of the football games at the high school, having been invited by Mr. Cleminson and the Student Association. The patrol boys ap-

Upset Torches Fire Barricade

Upsetting of three "bomb" torches guarding a paving job at Sunningdale Park and Lochmoor caused a fire and minor excitement last Thursday night. Answering a call by Richard Nightingale, of 1661 Lochmoor, Woods Patrolmen Fred Messer and Henry Marchand found the barricade guarding the paving

project ablaze.

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MRS. FRANCIS A. GOOD-

last week to spend a few days with her parents, MR. and MRS.

ERNEST BRIER of Touraine

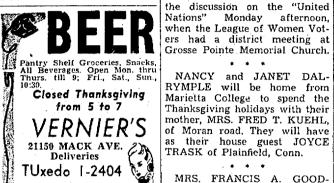
five months in Europe. With nine other girls, Cary made the trip

winds Hotel. En route home, they session of the District Nursing Pointe Woods, is MRS. WALTER Society will be held Wednesday, J. JAHNCKE, of New Orleans. Nov. 24, in the Hillcrest road home of MRS. MASON P. RUM- DR. and MRS. ALEXANDER arriving home for the holidays. NEY.

has received word of the Nov. 13 of Village lane announce the Island near Waterford. birth of her grandson, DAVID birth of a son, CHARLES FINK,

MRS. DONALD L. BUSH and her son, DONALD L., JR., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elworthy, in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Bush is awaiting instructions to join her husband in Japan where he is attached to the public health service in

A daughter, JOAN LOWRY, MRS. JAMES LOWRY STEV-ENSON of Washington road. Mrs. Stevenson is the former JOYCE BROWN.



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A guest in the home of the Mrs. Harris's brother. DONALD E. JAHNCKES, who (Continued from Page 8) | A board meeting and sewing live on Hollywood road in Grosse

DR. and MRS. ALEXANDER JR., of Dyar Lane. W. BLAIN of Berkshire road plan to entertain members of MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS, MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. their family at a traditional JR., son of the A. C. DICKSONS JR., of Windmill Pointe drive GOREY, JR., (MARTHA FINK) Thanksgiving dinner at Blain of Washington road, will take several Dartmouth classmates to

MORTON HARRIS, in New Haven, Conn. The baby's parents are MR, and MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS III, of New Haven. Mrs. Harris is the former MARY DE LONG, of Lake Forest, III.

MRS. DONALD L. BUSH and

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DITTO OI a son, CHARLES FINK, on Nov. 8.

The Nov. 17 arrival of a daughter, ELIZABETH HOLTON, is announced by MR. and MRS. A aunt, MRS. JOSEPH GUNN. DICK BAXTER, MRS. WILLIAM CLINTON, MRS. RICHARD ington road.

MRS. DONALD L. BUSH and

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MRM. and MRS. CHARLES S. BAXTER of Rivard boulevard will spend Thanksgiving at the Seward avenue home of Mr. B.'s announced by MR. and MRS. JOSEPH G. DICK BAXTER, MRS. WILLIAM CLINTON, MRS. RICHARD ing at the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, Calif., will be included in the SCOTT will be included in the the West until Dec. 1. The WILLIAM P. FISHERS family party. of Lakeland avenue have invited;

Bernardsville, N. J., is visiting CRAYS.

MRS. FRANCIS McMATH is was born on Nov. 11 to MR. and BAKER, JR., in their Meadow home on Merriweather road after a fortnight's visit in Cleveland with her sister. MRS. T. P. HOWwith her sister, MRS. T. P. HOW-

> MRS. MACK MONROE led and MRS. LANSING the discussion on the "United PITTMAN of Three Mile drive Nations" Monday afternoon, when the League of Women Vot-ers had a district meeting at recently spent a few days in Ohio. They were guests of MR, and MRS. HERBERT HOOVER, JR., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. in Canton, and visited MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN MOTCH in NANCY and JANET DAL- Cleveland. RYMPLE will be home from

> The D, NEIL O'DAYS of Muir Thanksgiving holidays with their mother, MRS. FRED T. KUEHL, of Moran road. They will have as their house guest JOYCE and WILLIAM B. HYLAND. Mr. and Mrs. O'Day are neighbors of the bride-elect's parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN BRODHEAD, for-HUE, JR., came from New York merly of Detroit, at their Pointe aux Barques summer home.

> Accompanied by their daughter HELEN, MR. and MRS. JOHN OWEN III of Stephens road have CARY SHELDEN, daughter of gone to the Broadmoor Hotel, he HENRY SHELDENS of Lake Colorado Springs, for a three weeks' vacation. court, has returned home after

and MRS. RICHARD as a sociological study following HARRIS arrive Thursday morn-her graduation from Vassar in ing from Rye, N.Y., to be holiday guests of Mrs. H.'s brother-in-law and sister; the HENRY FORDS MRS. WILFRED S. THOMP- II, of Lakeshore road. The Fords SON of Country Club drive and have planned a small dinner MRS. CRAWFORD FROST, JR., party Saturday evening in honor

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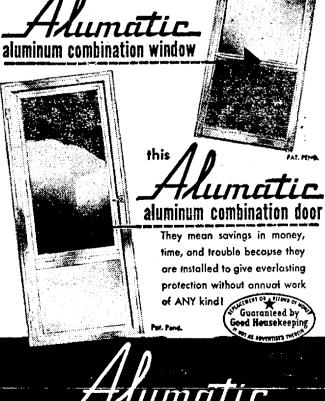
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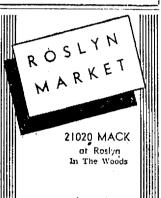
The CARROLL M. BOUTELLS MR. and MRS. JOHN L. DRUM- MRS. HERBERT W. MASON, of Ridge road will celebrate MY to have Thanksgiving Day JR., of Neff road will be in Thanksgiving with a family dindinger with them. Darien, Conn., to spend Thanks- ner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht MRS. ERNEST M. BAKER, of and sister, the T. LATTA. McRepartsville N. J. is visiting CRAYS.

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MRS. PAUL MOYER returned day visit with her sister, MRS. MRS. ALBERT C. BEAN.

WILLIAM G. CURRAN of CadiMRS. ALBERT C. BEAN. (Continued on Page 14)

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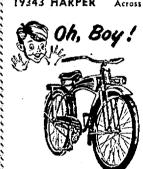


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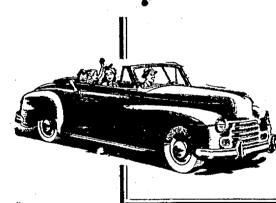
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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) ecution of 11 of them a year

FIRST WISPS of a giant blizkard now raging across the central states touches Detroit area this afternoon . . . worst of storm expected to by-pass this area.

SECOND STRIKE OF URANIUM is reported 150 miles north of Saulte Ste. Marie.

WALTER REUTHER, president of UOW-CIO, warns American industry to get set for a fourth round of wage increases . . . says automobile workers need a 15 cents per hour raise to restore purchasing power to June level.

REPORTED THAT East Coast dock workers have cut their demands from 50 cents per hour increase to 25 cents per hour.

BRIGGS AND CHRYSLER announce that 11,650 employes will be laid off Thanksgiving week because of a shortage of sheet

NARCOTICS worth more than \$10,000 in the underworld trade were stolen from the Redford branch of Receiving Hospital last

MICHIGAN BEATS OHIO

STATE 13 to 3.

Sunday, Nov. 21 JOBS FOR DETROITERS
REACHED A PEACETIME HIGH of 1,103,700 in mid-October, according to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission . . . employment figures show an increase of 71,250 over September 1947 and 28,000 over October 1947, even exceeding last December's previous record by 1700 . . . new peak in employment laid largely to recall of workers laid off in late summer labor disputes and close downs on account of shortagès in needed materials . . . Unemployment Compensation Commissioner James J. Moore says that automobile plants, metal fabricating and machine factories soon will have to

they did in war time. POLICE BREAK UP an elleged drug ring in Detroit and arrest a City pharmacist for theft of narcotics from Redford Receiving Hospital.

employ women, over-age work-

ers and other classifications as

HUNDREDS OF HUNTERS were marooned in the Upper Peninsula yesterday by one of the worst blizzards to hit the area in many years.

THE TWO MONTHS' bus strike in Flint was settled yesterday . . . men accept a 10c hourly wage increase and retroatice pay

of \$160 flat. THE AMERICAN LEGION Is

Service Medal. THE U. S. COAST GUARD at Orange, Texas, is searching for of Appeals today upheld the per a small motorship overdue from Honduras loaded with 50 tons of

gold and silver concentrates. THE QUEEN ELIZABETH, the world's largest liner, remains tied to her dock at Southampton erican longshoremen's strike.

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CATHLOIC BISHOPS of the United States call for a change in the Supreme Court ruling that religious sects may not teach their beliefs in public schools ... justify their criticism of the highest court on the frequency of dissenting opinions.

Monday, Nov. 22 On this date in 1926 the trail of the Fall-Doheny conspiracy in Elk Hill Oll Reserve started . . . in 1945 General Motors strike begins involving 175,000 men . . . in 1946 miners quit and John L. Lewis is cited for contempt.

THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS warn the U. S. Government not to give aid to China under threat to wreck American business . . predict nothing can save the Nationalist Government of Chiang Kai-Shek . . . state that any attempt to extend aid to the Nalionalist Government would constitute armed aggression . . . say the Communist Army and Government is willing to establish equal and friendly relations with all countries, including the United States, but the "integrity of China's territory and sovereignty must be preserved without encroachment."

THE KOREAN NATIONAL Assembly voted overwhelming-ly, 88-3, with 22 abstentions, to ask American troops to remain in South Korea after the Russians withdraw from their occu pation zone in the north.

MADAM CHIANG KAI-SHEK, he American educated wife of the Generalissimo, urged immediate and definite aid for the Chinese Government as a matter of American self interest, lest the Communists conquer all Asia.

THE A. F. of L., in convention in Cincinnati, demands that the United States and other democratic powers halt all trading with Russia until she lifts her "barbarous blockade" of Berlin ... also urges the nation to "arm friendly nations in Europe, Asia and elsewhere against communist aggression."

Tuesday, Nov. 23 On this date in 1922 Pierce Butler was appointed Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court to succeed W. R. Day . . . Mr. Butler's appointment was later rejected by the Sen-ate . . . in 1943 the "Father draft" bill was sent to the White House ... the Nazi blood purge was officially laid to Goering in 1945.

THE COMMUNIST PLAN to destroy American religion and substitute the Marxian "faith" of atheism was revealed today in the House Committee on un-American Activites' report.

THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC Service Commission is scheduled to start today on hearings on the St. Paul Alumni to give President Truman its application of the Michigan Conhighest award: its Distinguished solidated Gas Company to raise Lose to St. Rose

> THE U. S. CIRCUIT COURT jury conviction of Harold Chrisswore before a congressional Sunlay afternoon on the Condown the second and third games committee that he was not a ners at Mack Avenue gridiron. for their two points. toffel, former union leader, who

The Community Chest helps after a part of her crew go out YOU. Figures show that 40 out on strike in sympathy with Am- of every 100 people are directly served by Red Feather agencies.

Burglary Report Pedestrian Bit Misleading Killed by (

Rushing to a tavern at Moross oad and Mack avenue on a radio report from Detroit police at 2:56 a.m. Nov. 16, that there were burglars inside, Farms Sgt. Jack Paisley and Patrolmen Thomas Jarrett, Sidney Allor and Camiel Dhaveloose approached the place

prepared for any eventuality. After drawing their guns and surrounding the place expecting to find some desperate characters inside, they experienced quite a letdown when the "culprits" turned out to be the men cleaning the place.

P.T.A. at Mason Meets Nov. 30

The regular meeting of the Mason School PTA will be held on Tuesday evening, November 30. As usual, classrooms will be open from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m., when all are asked to adjourn to the auditorium.

After the business meeting Dr. Alfred E. Seyler, local dentist who is president of the American Society of Dentistry for Children and editor of "The Journal of Dentistry for Children," will discuss early dental care. His discussion will include the story of

Two Cars Rifled At Same Address

Car molesters have taken to carrying on their work a la evening of November 21 two cars belonging to residents at 1324

Lakenointe were cartes at 1324 Lakepointe were entered while Snarls Rotary parked in front. From one belonging to Mrs. Otto Glenert, bowling shoes and bag and various other bowling paraphernalia were taken; from the other, belonging to Leroy Urban a spare wheel and tire were taken.

Driver Ticketed Following Crash

James L. Brenner, 16, of 18961 Mallina, Detroit, must appear in Farms traffic court Dec. 20 to answer a charge of reckless driv-

According to a report by Farms Patrolmen Camiel Dhaveloose and Harold Seelow, who ticketed him, Brenner told them he was unable to stop in time when he struck a car at Mack. avenue and Kerby road.

He collided at 12:25 a.m. last Saturday with the rear of an automobile driven by Richard Foulon, of 5101 Radnor, Detroit. Foulon told Dhaveloose and

Seelow he was driving east on Mack and was turning right into Kerby when Brenner's car struck his car. Brenner also was driving east on Mack.

By Rob Phillips

Suffering from a lack of substitutes, the St. Paul men found they couldn't contend with the three full line-ups of St. Rose. The two teams, made up of graduate students from each school, big count to take the final.

fought one of the cleanest games

highlighted by a strong local line the signal to start bowling. defense but rather weak pass protection. Led by converted be decided in tomorrow night's man, with St. Paul back in the both teams concerned will be years of 1940-41-42 and 43, the tallied. line 'showed hard tackling and

good blocking. St. Paul drove as far as the St. Rose 20-yard stripe in their only threat to score. The long march, which totaled 60 yards, was climaxed by a pass from Jim Cavanaugh to Captain Bar-

Exceptional performances on line defense were turned in by Sam Mealie, June '47, Tom Sullivan, June '44, and Marty Welby,

Killed by Car To Miss Child

John B. Jarsch Fatally Injured When Struck Crossing Mack Avenue

John B. Jarsch, 62, of 3974 Beaconsfield, was struck by a car and fatally injured while crossing Mack avenue south to consfield, at 7:30 p.m. on No-

Mr. Jarsch was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, where he died

at 9:10 that night. He was struck by a Hudson sedan driven by James M. Choate, of 2081 Murray drive, Mt. Clem-

Mr. Choate stated he was upon Jarsch before he realized it. It was very dark at the time and was very dark at the time and Best Protection at a regular crossing. No arrest was made and the case is still under investigation.

Sign Destroyers Plague Realtors

Woods Police Chief Walter J. Goulette reports there have been many complaints recently from about destruction of their signs. prosecuted. The realtors have indicated their willingness to prosecute.

Bowling Race

Kopps Pharmacy's surprise four-point victory over Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge kept at least two top teams from advanc-ing in the Rotary Bowling Lea-

The Judies were expected to Dettloff, Jr., spiked 526 and 522 for the victors, Captain John Jeakle was head man for the losers with 534.

Houston Brothers, Inc., pulled within one point of first when toppled Harrison Carpets, 4-0. With Art Runkis and Irv Schoof shooting 547 and 529 and the rest of the Rangers shooting well over their average, Harrison had little chance, although Jack Pagel came through with

Forrest Piche Hot Earl Holzbaugh spanked G. P. Review, 3-1. Demars and Pepinski, with 548 and 587, stood out for the losers.

Forrest Piche and Bob Gross Barbers drubbed the Middle At-Forrest exploded a 233 in a 587 9700. series while Gross came through with 547.

Dave McCarron's Auto Club quintet held Taube's Farms Market to a standstill, each winning two points. The road service boys bagged squad was blanked by a more enough to give them total pin-powerful St. Rose eleven, 24-0, fall, while the grocers nailed

Mondry Tripped Motor City Tires surprised everybody by walloping Mondry Cleaners in the first two games the cleaners coming back with a

After much figuring it was that has been seen in a long disclosed that a tie existed for total pinfall, no roll-off could All of St. Rose's scores came take place as the Marquard on long passes from the mid Trophy League, which follows the stripe or beyond. The game was Rotary circuit, had been given

The point for total pinfall will back Joe Barton, a twelve letter- schedule when the scores from

Standings

		w.	1
	Kopps Pharmacy	28	1
	Houston Bros., Inc	27	1
	Earl Holzbaugh	27	1
	Middle Atl. Transp. Co.	24	2
	Mondry Cleaners	24	1
	Farm Market	23	2
	Auto Club	22	2
	Piche's Barber Shop	21	2
	G. P. Review	21	2
	Punch & Judy	17	2
	Motor City Tires	15	2
	Motor City Tires	14	3
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Hits Other Car Joseph F. Oed

Swerving to avoid hitting a child who darted across Mack Oed, 51, were held Tuesday afteravenue from the Woods Theater, a driver became involved in a collision Friday evening, Nov.

Melvin Schmeltz, of 2013 Kenmore, told police he was driving east on Mack and swerved to north, about 33 feet east of Bea- avoid hitting the child, thereby striking another eastbound autodriven by Joseph Ackermann, of 1424 Hawthorne.

Schmeltz' car suffered \$10 damage and Ackerman's damage was estimated at \$20.

Alumatics Offer

With winter's icy blasts just around the corner, the thoughts of the wise home owner turn to warding off heating losses, through protection of vulnerable vindow and doors.

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Taken by Death

Funeral services for Joseph F. noon, followed by cremation. Mr. Oed died in his home

Kensington Sunday night. An insurance underwriter, Mr. Conn. He was a famous athlete at Yale, where he played both paseball and football.

Survivors include his wife Minnie; a brother, Edward, of Teaneck, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. James Misbach, of New Haven.

Says Big Buses Crack Plaster

Residents on Charlevoix east of Somerset for several blocks have filed a petition with the Park Village Board of Commissioners protesting against the them from a sitter at 718 Midnoise and rumble of the heavy diesex. buses which the Lake Shore bus company is sending on that route.

The petition alleges also that the vibration has caused the plaster to crack in a number of the The Commissioners at the No-

vember 22 meeting directed that a thorough investigation of the matter be made.

Suckers Leading Chapel Pin Loop

Fred Pierce, Don McMillan John VanAllen, Garnet Smith, Ken Lander and Cy Marshall brought out their hidden talent to walk off with turkey prize a.m. Nov. 19. money when St. Michael's Chapel Bowling League met at Grosse Pointe Woods recreation last

Wednesday evening.

The SUCKERS managed to squeeze out 3 points from the SHARKS to maintain first place by a comfortable margin, while SMELTS held the SNAP PERS to a lonely point. The SCALLOPS tried hard to climb from the basement, losing their second game by only one pin, but the SHRIMPS humbled them by sweeping the 4 points.

	The Standings	3		
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	Suckers	20		8
	Snappers	16		12
	Shrimps	14		14
i	Smelts	13		15
	Sharks	12		16
	Scallops	9	•	19
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Yale, Harvard Alumni Hear Game Together

Local members of the Yale and Harvard Clubs met at the Uniluncheon and hear the Yale-Har vard football game over a spe

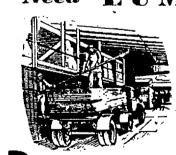
cial wire. The 75 Yale rooters included Cameron B. Waterman, John Shallcross, B. Courtney Rankin, Alexander L. Wiener, George B. Hefferan, J. Burgess Book III and Frank E. Werneken.

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A befuddled citizen of the Farms reported to the Park police near midnight on November 22 that his car had been stolen. An hour and a half later the police informed him they had just south of Mack. He recalled

then it was located at the idenit-but had forgotten.

Police Request Brings Results

The adonition of the Park police to baby sitters to call the police headquarters direct when wife, a son, a daughter and three they are frightened by any disturbances about the house where they are temporarily employed, bore fruit on a call received by

Although the police found nothing when they arrived there was no doubt about the young woman having seen a Negro looking in the window as she report-

The early arrival of the police doubtless scared the prowler away. The police arrived much sooner than they would have had the message been relayed first either to her parents or employ-

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August C. Bamberg, 62, of 1219 Lakepointe avenúe, well known in Detroit bowling circles, died early Sunday, shortly after being stricken following a bowling his car. It was on Devonshire match at Palace Recreation Saturday night.

Mr. Bamberg' was a former tical place where he had parked Michigan and Detroit doubles champion, pairing with Harold Allen, Palace proprietor, for the

Services were to be conducted from the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church Wednesday, Burial was sched-uled in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Mr. Bamberg is survived by his

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The leading roles will be taken by the Reverend Paul F. Ketchum as The Narrator, and David Livingston as The Lord. Others in the cast include: Joan Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craver, Arthur Dannecker, Jr., George Gerow, Jean McKarahan, Virginia Schultz, and Donald Sicklesteele.

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Lyndrup, Andy Geary, Joan, Mohr, Mary Wallings, and Betsy Seen just before show time on the weekend nights were, Jean fects and lighting! Swan, Don Bennet, Bill Calahan, Barb Hannan, Tish Hosmer, Evie

Just before the curtain rises for an informal dinner party bethere is always a cast and crew circle, where alumni make short H.S. speeches, and gifts are presented Late last Friday afternoon, a to the director in appreciation of camp bus toted the Girl Scout his easting and success of the Troop, No. 385, to Camp Metaplay. "Alums" who came this mora for the weekend. O'Neil, Corky Schwem, Bill

ance the entire cast and crew Alice Robertson, Donna Steenrod, were invited over to SUSIE Delta Kay, and Alice James, SPURRIER'S for a big party to practiced their own fundamentals commemorate the end of another of football scrimmages and cooked Some of those who piled in and out of the SPURRIER household; until the wee hours of the morning were, Marion Ortolf, Carolyn

Bill Pierce, Gloria Climp, Pat Underwood, Cherie Nœme, Gail de Gurse, Fred Lieneman; Diane Thompson, Barb Otto, Jim Brenner, Alice Savage, Marti Watkins, Dick Lord, Lois Haltz, Joan Kennard, Mary Hodges, Judy Rich-ardson, Diane Schliecher, Margo Gessler, Bill Duffy, Peg Dicken, Jack Reich. Bob Stebbins, Mary berlin. Gratzer, Dick Nightengale, Susie

expert, of a competent architect, rier, and Mr. and Mrs. Grylls, for and of your local Director of their wonderful assistance in

and NANCY BYRUM, who didn't

operated by a comparatively small staff. As many of you know, I plan plans to leave for New York

brary can give. Sincerely, Florence H. Severs. Librarian.

farm.

sary in the construction of a both of these reports were merely modern library. For the sum it preliminary and conditional.

JOHN WEED. To JANIE WORLEY, for her magnificent playing on the violy

TO ALICE ANNE SICHLER who has been ill, and JEANNE

To JANET GREGORY, who really hustled around to get the

props. To HARRIET GOODRICH, tudying early (2) were Judy chairman of the costumes. And to technical director, BOB HARBISON and master electri-

MEEKY VAN ZANEN was the experienced dressmaker, Mann. Hill Pierce, Joan Sea- lovely hostess Friday night when bridge, Char Smith, Pat Finne- she invited Janie Lundgren, Pol-Osterman, and Rose Lietke over fore attending the play at G.P.

> year were, Johnny Butterfield, Before returning to their homes Ginny Gregory, Les Yeager, Herb Sunday evening, Pat Savage, Mol-

> > their own meals over an open It was off to Engle Side Ranch

> > Beatty, Ray Wersen 'n Jean Giles, Bill Underwood 'n June Lusner. and Jerry Smith 'n Joy Cham-

Short and to

Everybody have a happy

turned to their Kerby road home Monday after a buef visit with Mr. Peter's brother and sister-inlaw, MR. and MRS, WILLIAM

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to accept such a gift will result To prompters, JEAN PARFITT in criticism of the Board of Edu-

Grosse Pointe School System and

of the Grosse Pointe Public Li-

braries would be served by a re-

Respectfully submitted,

Supt. of Schools.

November 19, 1918

John R. Barnes.

Miss Severs' letter is as fol-

jection of the proffered gift.

position of having taken such ac-

tion contrary to the advice of a

qualified outside public library

Mr. Mark Edgar Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan. Dear Sir: So there will be no misunder- privileges which the public listanding about my position concerning the proposal to make Alger House the main Public Library for Grosse Pointe, I wish

to make a definite statement con-

cerning my views.

community.

people, must be located near geo- Librarian of the Detroit Public Morals Charge graphical and population centers. Library. Librarians know that the location is all important to the patrons, necessary architectural changes We can make a library in a base- to be made in the Alger property of young girls living in the Park ment, an old house or a niche in and the great expense entailed, who have written to the Police the wall, provided it is accessible Mr. Mohrhardt discussed it from in recent days of a young man to the people, but a library with the operational feasibility as a out patrons, housed in the most library. His report condemned it beautiful building in the world, is for library uses, but inasmuch as party has been arrested.

than was originally planned, outstanding facts which apparent-could be constructed. This could be led the Board of Education to Office. he enlarged in the future to meet arrive at its decision to reject. This office has informed the the needs of an increased popula- this gift.
tion. Such a library would have this opinion on the over all pickind. William Brockel, 16022 tion. Such a library would have. Its opinion on the over all picture of the subject is set forth in further disposition depending on his ROseville 3315-W. so it could be supervised and its editorial columns.

off-stage, and also for her supei. vision on the programs.

cian, BOB STRIKER, who did a wonderful job on the sound ef-

ly Murphy, Sue Sibbert, Donna Hewitt, Patty Lee, Ginny Davis,

on 15 mile road and Gratiot Saturday night for the Amaticia Smith, Mary Stover, Bob Striker, Club, from the Christian Raicica Jean Parfitt, Marianne Trombly, Church for a rollicking box ride Church, for a rollicking hay ride. Among the twosomes who were seen munching on hot dogs and dancing were: Dick Elkin 'n Janet Smith, Dick Yates 'n Pat

> The Pointe (Continued from Page 11) The JULIUS C. PETERS re-

cating Grosse Pointe's new public library in an inaccessible place would deprive the people of this community of the henefits and MRS. ALFRED L. MARKS, will spend. These parts of the people of this community of the henefits and the property of the people of this people. on the EDWARD H. JEWETT

MRS. PAUL J. DIRKSEN &

Rivard boulevard has returned

from a visit with her daughter,

Mrs. Jack Drew of Marietta, O.

war. At a hearing before Judge John Potter the last of the week

Police Holding Unclaimed Keys

If many more lost keys show on Nov. 17 and they're still lying up in the Farms police station in the police station at 90 Kerby without any claimants, Detective road unclaimed. Sgt. Elmer Labadie is afraid the place will start looking like a locksmith's shop.

Michael McCarron, 9, of 311 with the inscription "FK-674."

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REVISION AND ALTERATION

OF ELECTION PRECINCTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Voting Precincts No. 22, No. 25 and No. 26

in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, have been altered and revised

Voting Precinct No. 22

Charlevoix Avenue, on the west by the Center line of Mack Avenue, and

Voting Precinct No. 25 All that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, bounded on

the north by Center line of Vernier Road, on the west by the Center line

of Mack Avenue, and the east by the East Village Limits and on the

Voting Precinct No. 26

Charlevoix Avenue, on the east by the East Village Limits, and on the

Voting Precinct No. 27

the north by the south line of P. C. 577, on west by the West Village Limits, on the east by the Center line of Mack Avenue, and on the south by the South line of Dalby-Campbell and Hayes Manchester Park Sub-

Voting Precinct No. 28

Center line of Mack Avenue, and on the south by the South Village

Limits including all that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods,

extending into and being situated in Gratiot Township.

All that part of the Village Grosse Pointe Woods, bounded on the north by the South line of Dalby-Campbell and Hayes Manchester Park Subdivision, on the west by the West Village Limits, on the east by the

All that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, bounded on

All that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, bounded on the north by North Village Limits, on the west by the Center line of

All that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, bounded on the north by the North Village Limits, on the east by the Center line of

To the Residents, Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan:

on the south by the Center line of Vernier Road.

south by the South Village Limits.

south by the Center line of Vernier Road.

STORE REPORTS ROBBERY Mrs. Harold Beatty, part own-er of the Clothes Line at 397 Fisher, reported to the police on Nov. 19 that sometime within the past four or five days a piece of costume jewelry valued at \$25

Ohio license number, since that state has such a series.

The find brought the total to three sets of keys now waiting claimants there. One set, for a 1947 Dodge, has been there since last May. Another set apparently keys to a lock made by the Hurd is for a General Motors product.

was stolen from the shelf in their

Flooded Streets Cause Accident

Between 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock in the evening of November 19 reports came into the City Police station on Maumee streets at Kercheval and Cadieux, at Charlevoix and University and at Rathbone and Jefferson.

A three-car automobile accident occurred at the same time in front of 17440 Jefferson, also from flooded street conditions. Archibald Trowbridge of 4620 Ashland going west on Jefferson had stopped for a street flood when Donald B. Siegfreid of 960

N. Oxford, also going west, at-tempted to pass the Trowbridge car and struck it in the left rear. making repeated visitation to the car stopped on the south side of Jefferson and driven by Walter sumption of the practice. McKenzie of 611 Drexel. Mr. McKenzie had been halted by the same flood.

The damage to the cars was not important.

Liberated Boxer

Returns to Fold

Mrs. Mary A. Ward of 1175 Grayton reported to the police late in the afternoon of Nov. 17 that someone had cut their Boxer dog loose from his tie rope. She considered him entirely too valuable to be running about unattended.

Before the police had fairly started their hunt she phoned again that he had returned. The police believe that the dog was turned loose by some juveniles.

Carl Schweikart has been named chairman of the Grosse Pointe Goodfellows for the coming year. This is the fifth successive year Mr. Schweikart has

Burglary Scare Quickly Banished

the glass rear door of his house burglary was explained later at 33 Elm court by Charles T. when Glasgow called Allard to Glasgow brought Farms Detectreport the window had been tive Sgt. Elmer Labadie, Sgt.

Andrew Allard and Patrolmen

Andrew Allard and Patrolmen City Police station on Maumee Andrew Allard and Patrolmen ter, who apparently had lost or that the rain had flooded the Andrew Allard and Patrolmen forgotten her key. Anyway, she Eugene Boylan and Vernon Syl- apparently was in a hurry to vester on the double last Friday get in. afternoon.

Pointe Windows Targets Again

The juvenile window smashers in the Pointe who a few short weeks ago were in the habit of A second later he had hit a same property on their wrecking excursions, have indicated a re-

The Armstrong home at 617 Rivard had some windows broken on November 16. It was reported to the police and again on November 21, between 11 and 12 o'clock windows were smashed again.

The police announce they will have small patience with any re-sumption of the malicious mischief which was epidemic on the City and Farms recently. The echoes of that episode have not yet died down.

LIGHTS, WALKS OK'D Requests for street lights on Lexington and Barclay roads and for sidewalks on the west side of Chalfonte avenue were approved by the Farms Council's public works committee at the last regular meeting, with the recommendation that installations be deferred until next spring so they can be included in the 1949 budget.

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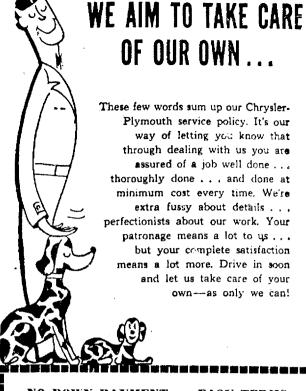


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fire department the evening of A child locked in a bathroom Nov. 16. The firemen effected the at 311 Grosse Pointe boulevard, rescue via a ladder and smashed necessitated calling out the Farms a window.



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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. CHISHOLM MACDONALD lunching at the Detroit Club in a g-o-o-d looking black soft wool suit and wearing the gayest hat of crimson felt. The hat had upturned brim piped in black velvet, and black velvet was used in the two inch band around the crown. This becoming chapeau boasted a long gray quill that shaded into black tones. Pumps and handbag were black leather.

The other day we saw a chemist bottle filled with alternating rows of ripe and green olives. These same muted tones we discovered again a few days later in the chic suit MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON is wearing. Suit jacket of olive green has tiny turn down collar and long sleeves of ripe olive and mocha striped material. The skirt of the suit is olive shade. With this, Mrs. H. chooses a deep mocha felt hat with slightly darker shade band and matching quill.

MRS. STANDISH BACKUS at a meeting of the Protestant Children's Orphan Home, soignee in cinnamon brown two piece suit with dark brown silk blouse finished with turn down collar at front. Her tailored dark brown felt hat had interesting rolled brim effect and setting off her costume, Mrs. Backus wore a handsome gold looped necklace and pinned two moderne shaped gold clips to one lapel.

At the same luncheon-meeting, trim MRS. EDWARD C. PARKER affected a pink toned brown glenplaid suit with which she wore a high round necked cocoa silk blouse. Her cocoa felt hat, with rolled brim, was snappy with pheasant feathers at the back. Neat walking shoes and shoulder strap handbag were brown leather.

PILFERINGS

Cuban fishermen along the docks in Havana long ago became accustomed to the presence of the burly American, Ernest Hemingway, who fishes with them in silence and performs more important duties on the side that they know nothing about . . . "Senor Way" they call him, convinced that "Heming" is his first name, and there is evident affection in their voices as they speak of him. "Senor Way", one of them went so far as to say to a visiting correspondent, "is a great American—as great as the other two most famous men in your history." "Which two do you mean?" the correspondent asked idly. "Senor George Washington and Senor Tom Collins", was the prompt reply.

Elizabeth Chavalier, the author, wrote in a letter to Macmillan, "Have you heard the one about the novelist who met an old friend? After they had talked for two hours, the novelish said, 'Now we've talked about me long enough-let's talk about you! What did you think of my last novel?"

Dick Rodgers, the composer, is also no mean hand at spilling a yarn. He tells of a poker game in which unfortunate Mr. Jones, with an incurable passion for drawing to inside straights, not only lost his entire bankroll but had to endure the unmerciful gibes of his companions as well.

"What am I going to use for money until the pay check comes in on Friday?" he wailed. The editor of a weekly magazine fished a five-spot out of his pocket. "Your tears are destroying me," said he. "Take this money and scram.' Walking home, the disconsolate Jones was accosted by a beraggled lady who burst into tears. "I'm starving," she said in a low voice. "If you don't help me, I swear I'm going to kill myself." "Heck," reasoned Jones, "this is my night all right." He handed her the five-dollar bill. "I will never forget you," she assured him. "You've restored some of my faith in hu-

The next morning Jones was glancing over the newspapers when he noticed a headline that read, "Body of Unknown Woman Taken From River." The description proved mon by the pastor. Topic: "Man Wednesday night services. The Harry Means Cook, Jr., of 4181 friended.

He met the editor at lunch. "What did you do after you left us, Jones?" said the editor casually. "Nothing at all. I just walked home," said Jones. "Didn't you spend any money?" "Not a cent. Why?" "Oh," mused the editor, "we ware just would ring what would have the conducted on Wednesday, Jefferson ayenue on Octo December 1, at 8 p.m. Mr. Guidor A. Merkens, vicar, will deliver the address on the theme, "The have their own worship service and then dismiss to their several departments up to December 1, at 8 p.m. Mr. Guidor A. Merkens, vicar, will deliver the address on the theme, "The Address on the theme, "Th were just wondering what would happen to you when you departments while their parents tried to palm off that phoney five dollar bill we gave you!" tried to palm off that phoney five-dollar bill we gave you!" are in church upstairs.



Mrs. G. Mennen Williams

MY FAVORITE:

....."Principles of Democracy" Jefferson Author Character in a BookJo, in "Little Women" Play"Magnificent Yankee" ActressTallulah Bankhead ActorDick Forsyth Movie"Sitting Pretty" Movie Actress Susan Peters November 25 at the Punch and Radio Program Any News Place of wor Radio Entertainer (f) Fanny Brice Pastor Kurz. Radio Entertainer (m)Arthur Godfrey Commentator Edwin R. Murrow School at 9:45 a.m. Cartoon"Lil Abner" CartoonistAl Capp Poet Kipling MusicGilbert and Sullivan Song"Stout Hearted Men" Game Bridge Mr. Guido A. Merkens, Vicar Thanksgiving, November 25:— Color Blue with Green season of Advent and the begin-City Detroit
Dance Square Dancing
Perfume None Square Dance None Perfume Square Dancing Republican Tactics

Season, preparatory for Christmas, will be recognized at Peace Lutheran Church with the two regular services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rev. Enno G. Claus, paster of Peace, will deliver the sermon.

Season, preparatory for Christmas, Season, or children 2 to 8 years old; 7:30 p. m., Tuxis Club will meet at the church. Worship, Wallace Swayne; program, Marial, Stieler: refreshments, Ross Marr and James Stapleton.

Season, preparatory for Christmas Seals to support its work—its education—al, case-finding and other projects, which include: Rehabilitation Service for patients at Herman Kiefer hospital in Detroit and Maybury Sanatorium of the control o Aversion Curry Pastor of Peace, will deliver the sermon. The every member canvass The Sunday school and Bible committee will complete its work

Pointer of Interest



MISS JULIE WALTON OF BISHOP ROAD

by Kitty Carney

Pretty dark-haired Julie Walton, daughter of the Harold E. Waltons, has gone back to New York to pursue her operatic studies. In the past few months, 20-year-old Julie took advantage of the chance that every girl dreams of—a role in a Broadway show—"a good role," as Julie says, in the successful musical, "Brigadoon."

Fate, in the disguise of the stage, but after that, it was

"Brigadoon" planist, put his fin- nothing." ger on the Pointe lass last spring when he heard her sing at a friend's wedding in Irvington-on- | Scottish lass. She was most imabout Julie's voice: she was summoned for an audition and got played in 'Brigadoon', we felt from Ogontz Junior College,

her contract the same day.
"Breathtaking" and "enchantto live through such a wonderful ing" are words Julie uses when story," she says. talking about the experience and the show itself. "I had to memorize the whole show in three eral months with "Brigadoon," days," she recalls. "But the cast Julie was called home by her

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and What?

Bugbee.

decided to further her aspirations for grand opera instead of returning to the road.

"I think I was born with opera in my blood," Julie states. Her favorite score is "Carmen."

voice, she has taken lessons from such notables as Cameron Mc-Lean in Detroit, Marion Chapman in Bloomfield, at Kingwood Her Scotch ancestry fitted Julie School, Cranbrook; Juilliard Inwell for her role of a homespun stitute of Music and from Seneca Pierce, in New York, Julie at-Hudson. He told the director pressed by the actors' enthusism tended Grosse Pointe Country about Julie's voice; she was sumfor their work. "Each time we Day School and was graduated

Her most recent studies have been with Mr. Pierce and she considers him responsible for her interest in concert and opera work. At present, Julie is taking voice, piano and ballet lessons wonderful. I was petrified mother's illness. During her return home to spend the Christthe first time I walked on the month away from the show, she mas holidays with her parents.

by Dec. 1. All pledge cards should be sent in by that date. Charles W. Schank, Jr., chairman, 1541 Oxford road, will receive pledge

Reckless Driver Pays \$75 Fine Wednesday, December 1:--Peace

Sunday, November 28, 10:45 church will observe the season vember 17, Justice John Potter a.m.—Morning Worship and ser- of Advent with three special disposed of the following cases: Bedford, for reckless driving on will be conducted on Wednesday, Jefferson avenue on October 26,

> Evan Deming Grilliot, Jr., 4431 Ashland, for speeding on Jefferson on November 6, paid \$20 fine and \$5 costs.

Russell A. Anderson, of 334 McMillan, who was accused not only of reckless driving but of driving at excessive speed was fined \$75 and \$5 costs and directed to attend two sessions of Traf-Sunday, 11 a.m. - Worship fic School. His driving license

Christmas Seals Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Church Help Battle TB

The 1948 Christmas Seals which are being distributed by the TB the home of Jack and Bill Adams, & Health Society, show a young boy expectantly awaiting Santa Thanksgiving Day Service will Claus before a fireplace from

Church. Cooperating churches in-It is a typical night-before-Christmas scene in America. The boy knows that Santa Claus will come. He always has. There is no reason to doubt this year.

faith will be rewarded. Will the faith of the TB & Health Society in the people of this community likewise be rewarded when Christmas comes? Working in cooperation with "What Modern Man Must Know the health department, the med-

About Religion." Topic for the ical profession and other groups, evening, "Spiritual Civilization the society sponsors a well planned program for the control of tuberculosis here. Christmas Sunday class, "Teachings for a Seals with the double-barred new civilization." Also experi-ments in science. Cross in red helped bring down the tuberculosis death rate, yet tuberculosis is still a grave health problem, taking the lives of more

The TB & Health Society de-

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

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- 1 cup brown sugar
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Counter Points

By JANE

Now is the very time to check up on those lights for the Christmas tree! Like as not you'll want to add and replace strings and The Place to do all this is GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. All types of lights from the old timers (when one light goes, they all go) to the highly efficient string where each bulb burns separately; bubble lights and the Glo-Ray lights which are gay and beautiful and slightly larger than a ping pong ball. Also Grosse Pointe Drug can take care of the needs of those who are going to use outdoor lights this Christmas. Remember ... GP Drugs, Christmas tree headquarters for the Pointe.

The whole family is being considered at JACOBSON'S this Christmas. For dad or brother, there is a wealth of gift suggestions. The games are especially attractive. Poker and cribbage sets are just waiting to be placed under the Christmas tree, the poker sets include dice, chips and cards. The bridge players can be remembered with decks in modern transparent cases . . . nor has the pinochle fan been forgotten. Traveling cases may be had, too, in leather like trappings (blue, tan or red). There are zippered or clasped styles containing blotter pad, calendar, memo and address books. And for the sportive type; glass flasks in leather cases (two sizes). For the weather conscious or as a smart desk ornament (useful, too): a leather bound barometer. The cosmetic department at Jacobsons's is an all-season source of beauty and pleasure for feminine Pointers. Right now it is glistening with Christmas baubles including Helena Rubinstein's new perfume, "Best Seller" packaged like a book; pulls out of cardboard cover which has name and author in raspberry red against gray background. The perfume bottle is rectangular. Rubinstein's baroque compact (these have been teddibly hard to get) with lipstick attached are in stock. Stunning gold print packages contain glamorous Corday, Tzigane and Fame and Toujours Moi parfums.

In between strenuous shopping expeditions, we keep seeing the smartest Pointers dashing in and out of ANTHONY'S, coiffed to the elegant degree . . . many with the new permanents exclusive with the salon . . . some with the short, soft curled hair cuts Anthomy excels in! Just the other morning . . . passing each other in quick succession at the salon we saw Mrs. Frederick S. Ford . . . Mrs. Henry Ford II . . . Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr . . . Mrs. Henry Shelden . . . and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr . . .

Spanking fresh from New York are those sparkling pure silk scarves now to be had at ROBERTS, each with its own distinguishing name and each bound to be well loved by the girls on your Christmas list. Exclusive with Roberts . . . a scarf with Princess Elizabeth's coat of arms!! Others are New Orleans street scenes in soft blue and pastels, bordered in black; Paisleys; Egyptian prints; Crest scarves with fluers de lis; Stained Glass scarves and geometrically printed ones. The solid color evening stoles for headwear this season at the pointe are wonderful, too!

Five important balls, to date, are scheduled for the approaching holidays and that calls for gowns to fit your beauty.. Sketches are being drawn by Mrs. Pierce's talented pen . . . needles are flying around thousands of yards of satin and taffetas and laces . . . as the most glorious gowns for the holidays are being custom made in the salons of WALTON PIERCE SHOPS in the City Club Build ing. To really m-a-k-e the holidays, is to wear one of the thrilling originals fom Walton Pierce. Time is flying.

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POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

Meeting in Richard School

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Sunday, 10:40 a.m. - Junior

Sunday, 11 a.m. - Church

Sunday evening - Youth

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day evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at

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Discussion group on series,

Sunday, Nov. 28, 10:30 a.m. -

Friday, Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m.-

meet Tuesday evening, 8 p.m. at

marks the first Sunday in the Church School for those 9 years of age and over, 11 a. m., Church worship service: 11 a. m. Church from the annual sale of doubleworship service; 11 a. m., Church school for children 2 to 8 years barred bross Christmas Seals to

The every member canvass Northville.

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was also suspended for 30 days.

be held at 11 a.m. at the Grosse which three empty stockings Pointe Woods Presbyterian

Yes, on Christmas morning the stockings will be full. The boy's

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