

sought for Howard Unruh. the mad killer of Camden N.J., who. ran amok and shot to death 13 persons and wounded three others.

*. * * **ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIESTS** of Czechoslovakia serve notice on the communist government of their country that they will oppose all efforts to bring them or their church under State Control. * * *

Friday, Sept. 9

On this date in 1919 the police force of Boston went on strike for recognition of union rights ... It was the handling of this situation by Governor Coolidge which directly led to his elevation to the Presidency . . . "the right to strike against the public safety does not exist at any time or place or under any circumstances and is hereby denied" . . . the nineteen ring leaders of this strike "are hereby removed and they will never be restored".

THE REV. FATHER C. J. STEINER has been named new head of Detroit University. * * *

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TITO gets a loan of \$20,000,000 from the U.S. . . . regarded as of the Junior Baseball League a good measure on both diplo- championship, the Broncos, and matic and economic grounds. to the Lions, winners in the Juve- year out of their subsequent Tito will use the money to re- nile League. construct his war-damaged mines and will repay with bauxite, mercury, copper, lead and zinc, which we will add to our stock pile of strategic materials. * * *

JUDGE VINCENT M. BREN-NAN, reduces the assessment on Ensroth and Nick will be there the property of Charles Helin at with their mirth. provoking its ruling on the automatic ad-15440 Windmill Pointe drive antics. from \$123,000 to \$50,000. ... de-cision involves the assessed valu-at stands operated by the Boy decided that children who would the new zoning regulation does back on the shoulders of the drivfrom \$123,000 to \$50,000. . . . dethe Pointe . . . Township Supervisor Carl Schweikart will ap- planning to take their evening January 31, could be admitted to Court.

DETROIT TIGERS beat the Cleveland Indians 10 to 0 Thurs-day before 19,827 fans in the aft-ernoon and repeated again to win 4-1 in the evening before a crowd of 48,010. Tigers have won 16 of their last 18 games . . . Newhouser allows only one hit in afternoon; Gray only four in the evening

FORD STRIKE next week postmidnight, September 13. * * * . *

Saturday, Sept. 10

The Battle of Lake Erie was fought on this date in 1813 gave the U.S. control of the Great Lakes waters in the war of 1812 . . . in 1920 California passed the Alien Land Law to prevent ownership of farm lands by Japanese.

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Urged to Participate in " Fur-packed Program at Beach

Saturday, September 17, is Park Day. This annual event, sponsored by the Grosse Board the Junior kindergar- to children who were more Pointe Woods municipal lake-

front park. Five soft ball games are scheduled for the afternoon with plenty of action in store as dads imber up their throwing arms to show the youngsters a thing or two.

Plenty of Prizes Larry Westerville and able assistants have lined up fames for all to enjoy and there will be plenty of prizes.

A formal dedication will take place at 4 p.m. under the chair- opening of the regular school son. An impressive flag raising to kindergarten.

ceremony has been arranged by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts. Trophies will be presented by

World's Champion

Weather permitting, there will Ridge road, appeared before the pion Synchronized Swimmers of Tuling. She has a child who will the St. Clair Recreation (Detroit). not be five until January 4 next. Those well known clowns, Jeff

. It is suggested that families peal the case to the Supreme meal at the park bring along a kindergarten after passing cercard table, as existing facilities tain qualifying tests. are sure to be at a premium. This step was taken in justice

but on Friday night, September

pose of the case of James A. pital.

Cameron, 22, of 533 Lakeland.

to turn into Lakeland, had run

January 31 Will Be Allogen Control Froviding They Can Pass Qualitying Tests The Board of Education took action at its meeting

September 7 amending its previous ruling regarding admittance of children to kindergarten. At the June meeting of the

Pointe Woods Civic League in ten rating was abolished vanced, that their birthdays, cooperation with church and This action was taken after curing a short time later than service organizations, gets un-der way at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal lakepassed an act withholding Pay Plan Rejected state aid for pupils of the Jun-

Mrs. Trowbridge asked whethior kindergarten age. er or not the parents of children Would Have Had to Pay whose birthdays came after the. The · local Board - could have continued the Junior kindergart- their children admitted to the Departments opened their en but in that event would have kindergarten class by paying the been compelled to assume the money to the school district whole cost for this age group. ... which was lost by the withhold-Under this setup there is no ing of the state's allocation. This distinction made in the kinder- would amount to \$126 per pupil. garten group and all children who The Board 'appreciated Mrs.

will be five years of age on or Trowbridge's earnestness in the before December 1 following the matter but did not consider the proposition seriously. It believed manship of Mr. Marshall Jame- year, are automatically admitted it would be bad policy to discriminate ... between households Criticized by Parents which were all school taxpayers This ruling led to much critiin- the same school district.

cism from parents of children who would not be five until after the Kiwanis Club to the winners December 1. They argued that in Jefferson Ave. many such cases it would result Setback Passes in their children losing an entire.

school life. One such parent, The Park, Village, 'ordinance providing for a setback of 10 feet Mrs. Albert Trowbridge of 322 in commercial areas on Jefferson be a demonstration of precision Board and made a strong appeal avenue, was passed by council at swimming by the World's Cham- for the reconsideration of this the meeting on September 12.

side of the avenue between the among children might be if such east side of Wayburn and the training were neglected. But, on The Board made no change in west side of Lakepointe, and the the other hand," the police warn, with their mirth provoking antics. Refreshments will be available Refreshments will be available

be five between December 2 and not affect any properties now oc- er." cupied by buildings. Future construction, or in the case of existextent of 50 percent of their value these rules: or replaced by new construction,

will have to conform to the new building line.

on Monday, a public hearing was held on the new zoning regular tion: There were many property cwners present, most of whom understood and approved the change.

back to college and the police standing of the provisions, spoke new line provision was worked

STOPPED SHORT

The settlement for damage will Farms police found a hole on sleds. down Donald McEachern, 24, of remain to be settled between broken in a rear screen door at ... The five Grosse Pointe Police in the memorial plans. Since then anything now to antagonize the they did pick up a complete rear 1026 Monmouth. Windsor, and Cameron and the injured men, 192 Fisher road on September 11. Departments are conducting this there have been two dances staged future citizens upon whom the window that had not been dam-

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Protect Children From Traffic Accidents

"SPARE THE GAS AND SAVE THE CHILD," the Chiefs of Police urged today age deadline, might not have as the Grosse Pointe Police September Drive against the needless traffic fatalities and injuries to school-age children.

> Up to Motorist "No matter how much safety education a child has had drilled into him, the fact remains that it is largely up to the motorist the War Memorial Association. whether the child lives or dies." they declared.

With Oul training and the school safety lessons are exstremely valuable impressing

the dangers of playing in the Center proper. street and cross-MIDS ing between in-

ersections and that it is impossible to know The area affected is the north how high our traffic death, rate

bulk of the responsibility falls

Rules Listed It is suggested to motorists they ing buildings being burned to the can save child life by following

1. Regard every child on the street as a flashing "CAUTION" sign

2. In school cones, residential districts and near playgrounds, be especially watchful for children and expect the unexpected at all times.

 Give bicycles a wide berth. ance, holes in the road, or-just your path without warning. 4. In residential districts, par-

driveways and intersections for

Michael Joyce of 1086 Maryland, both of whom will be confined When the family returned at campaign as part of a continuing at the Center for their age group success of the Memorial Center aged even, to the rubber bindwho were waiting to take a bus to the hospital for some time. In 9:45, it was determined that the traffic safety program, in cooper- They have proved so popular that must depend in the years to come. The left leg of each man was addition to the broken leg Joyce would be, thief had not gained ation witht he National Safety some of the students have told Coun

next Memorial Day. Ty Be Two Tablets The present plan is to erect two tablets, one with the names of of the beautiful entrance hall; the other with the names of all Phillips, Executive Secretary of those who served, on the left wall. the Methodist Union of Greater the lakefront. Carpenters, painters, plumbers Detroit; Leroy I. McInally, who and electricians have been busy acted both on behalf of the Methin the Center all summer: Most odist Union as its president, and of the painting has been complet- the Wesley Trust as a member. ed. Two new toilet rooms have of the Board; the Rev. Hugh C. been created and are all ready for White, pastor of the Grosse the installation of the fixtures. Pointe Methodist Church; Willis The kitchen has been completely Bugbee, chairman of the official revamped and a new entrance board; C. R. Wylie, chairman of ing increases in other places. cut into the dining room. Much the Board of Trustees; Hugh A. Delfs, Chairman of the Building of the equipment is already on hand and will be placed as soon Enterprise Commission; Claras the carpentry and other altera- ence. Slocum, President of the ney Fred Behr, acting on behalf tions are finished.

Powder Room Furnished second floor has been beautifully decorated under the direction of Mrs. Alger Shelden, secretary of the former Honor Roll Associathe youth of the Church. tion and wife of the chairman of

Four Years Old. The Grosse Pointe Methodis The Garden Center room is practically completed. Volunteer: Church conducted the first Methworkers from the various Pointe odist service held anywhere i garden groups will staff this the Pointe on Sunday, Septem-

room, which will be a dissemina- ber 9, 1945, in the old Kerby tion point for all available infor- School under the leadership of mation on horticulture. A tele- its present pastor. phone is being installed there so The church has outgrown its youngsters with calls can be taken without dis original quarters in the Old turbing the phone system of the Kerby School and is presently Recently a piece of the con-

Receive Donations

Many pieces of fine furniture its first unit on Moross road near passerby fatal injuries might have been donated and a number Kercheval. For this coming Sunday only of beautiful art objects. The Center new has three planos, the last the church will meet in the Old Woods Demands of which was placed in the oak Kerby School to make way for panelled Veterans Room on the a community open house which Mack Widening lake level. Plans are underway to will be held on Sunday afterbuy more furniture for this and noon in the New Kerby School.

other rooms in the Center: A meeting of American Legion Post. 303 was in progress in the Veter-A large mailbox found in the ans' Room when the directors middle of the street at Moran and made their inspection tour fol-Kercheval at 1 a.m. on Septemlowing the business meeting. Mrs. Charles T. Ellis of Har- Patrolmen Kerbrat and Dhave-(Continued on Page 2) loose

Students' Refund Request Granted by Memorial Heads

The Student Association of the | tion they were sorry the cancella-Grosse Pointe High School has tion and refund had been request asked for a cancellation of its ed.

FEDERAL OFFENSE

Inexperience, a poor sense of bal- pledge of \$3,000 to the Grosse During discussion over the re-Pointe War Memorial Association, quest Monday night, Mrs. Charles ance, holes in the road, or just Pointe War Memorial Association, quest Monday night, Mrs. Charles At Crash Scene sheer childish absent-mindedness and the refund of more than half B. Lord, head of the committee can place the rider directly in of the money already paid in it which has conducted the dances, was revealed at the meeting of urged that the refund be made the directors of the memorial as- immediately and the cancellation. Kensington and St. Paul reported

sociation Monday night. riders, and in the winter, children when the youngsters' thought student group this summer that it mobile accident nearby. there would be no place for them would be a great mistake to do

officials of the memorial associa- (Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Schweikart says that his ground breaking ceremonies last constant effort has then to keep Sunday were: Dr. William E. down the assessments on the Harrison, District Superintend- more modest homes back from those who died on the right wall ent of the Detroit District of the lakefront, which must in-Methodist Church; Dr. Gordon evitably be increased proportionately to reductions made on

> Just so much must be produced in taxation from Grosse Pointe for county, village and school purposes and any diminution of this revenue on any particular area or class of property must be made up by correspond-

May Revive Movement.

Some time ago litigation was inaugurated by the late attor-Men's Club; Mrs. V. L. Walling, of more than 60 clients owning president of the Woman's So- property on the lakefront, to have A woman's powder room on the ciety of Christian Service; Charles their assessments, reduced. This Needham, Superintendent of the move at that time was generally Church School, Francis H. Brown, unsuccessful but Judge Bren-Financial Secretary; and Miss nan's opinion may give new im-Anne Packer, acting on behalf of petus to the movement.

> **Reinforce** Tower At High School

The stone coping around the tower of the High School building has become weakened and the tower is now being reinforced and tightened up. meeting in the New Kerby crete became loose and fell to School, pending construction of the sidewalk. Had it struck a have been inflicted.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Council on August 4 passed a resolution calling on the County Road Commission to make special provision in the 1949-50 budget ber 11, was replaced by Farms to provide for a start on the widening and improvement of Mack avenue in the village.

The matter has also been taken up with Carl Schweikart, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the County Board of Supervisors to assist the Village in its desire. Mr. Schweikart has promised to further the project in every way in his power.

Window Left

Residents in the vicinity of of the balance of the pledge be to the police at 4:56 a.m. on Sept. It was stated the action of the granted. She said so much good- 11, that they had just heard a tricycle riders, skaters, scooter students was taken last. June, will had been built up among the noisy crash, indicating an auto-

> The police found no cars but ing on its edge. Residents said The directors unanimously vot- | that one of the cars involved had been a taxicab.

The Judge fined Cameron \$25 out, gave a brief talk and cleared ticularly, be on the alert at

Following, the council meeting In Bon Secours Hospital

A hospital is an unusual place them to the hospital, where they in which to hold police court, still are confined. Cameron is preparing to go A few persons, out of a misunder.

Must Pass Tests

broken and the police removed received head and cheet injuries. entrance to the house.

9. by special permission of the desired to dispose of the case against it. prepare a joint request for ex- authorities of Bon Secours Hos- before he left. The evidence of Harold S. Ellington; president tension of strike deadline beyond pital Judge Leslie P. Young of the injured men was material and of the Village's Planning Commisthe City held a session to dis- hence the hearing in the hos- sion, under which the proposed

> On the early morning of Au- for reckless driving. Cameron the atmosphere. gust 14 Cameron, while driving was represented by Attorney west on Kercheval and preparing James McNally of the Park.



Yage Two GROSSE POINTE NEWS Thursday, September 15, 1949 Columbia University was first mown as Kings College. This Week's News in the Headlines Memorial Center Beehive of Activity known as Kings College. CUPID'S now (Continued from Page 1) extensive report on the four use of various facilities at the (Continued from Page 1) establish a strong precedent for Monday, Sept. 12 Tuesday, Sept. 13 TWENTY - THREE PERSONS the action of the UAW. Pensions vard road, chairman of the House dances which were held at the Center that new questions were In 1906 President Theodore are killed in a plant crash in and insurance benefits will equal Battle of Quebec in 1759 on featuring Committee, who has been a hu- Center during the summer. Two being raised daily and her com-Roosevelt ordered troops to Quebec, including E. T. Stannard, increases added would boost to Plains of Abraham where the man dynamo in the extensive of these were for teen-agers and mittee has been consulting with Cubs to restore order in the work of getting the Center into two for the college and through other community centers and new-born republic and protect leaders on both sides perished; President of Kennecott Copper 25c to 30c per hour. top condition, expressed her ap. 20-year-old group. In all, 1,332 similar organizations to find out preciation for all the cooperation persons attended these four just how these problems are be-American interests . . . known Wolf leading the British and Corporation. Montcalm the French batas the "first intervention" in she has received from individuals events, which not only cleared ing handled there. The group is KARL KREUGER. since 1943 Cuba. The President's fact finding director of the Detroit Symphony tle gave Canada to the English. expenses, but showed a surplus very much pleased at the everand organizations. In 1918 the Battle of St. Mi-hiel starts; first major action. commission; in the steel strike Orchestra, resigns to become mu- THE UNITED STEEL WORK of \$250. growing demand. Gift of Retarians situation recommends pensions sic director and conductor of a ERS UNION, with 1,000,000 en-Mrs. Lord said the goodwill Prepare Questionnaire The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and social insurance with impor- new "American Arts Orchestra" rolled members, is expected today in World War I wholly planned built up by these events was of A questionnaire is being predonated the cable installations for atnt qualifications, but no general to be formed in New York, and executed by American inestimable value to the future pared to be sent out to organizatroops. the new electric stoves being into agree to the President's rewage increase. development of the Center. She tions and individuals, designed to stalled, a gift representing an out-* ** * quest for a ten-day extension of reported that at present 32 dif- obtain information on setting up lay of about \$200. THE UNITED STEEL Workers MISS JACQUE MERCER, the steel strike deadline. PREMIER HENRI QUEUILLE. ferent organizations are using the a program that will best serve Vincent DePetris, chairman o union drops its demands for wage "Miss Arizona," wins the grand Center for meetings and other ac- the needs of all the community. of France, celebrates his first the Grounds Committee, told of prize as "Miss America" in the raise and approves pension andyear in that office-longest any tivities. John Kenower reported that the HENRY R. REICHHOLD, presiplans for enlarging the parking person has held that place since Atlantic City Beauty Contest security plans ... truce ex-Mrs. Frederick C. Ford report- investment committee has purdent of the expiring Detroit Symspace on the property. Some of tended first in a field of 52. ed that her committee has been chased \$82,000 worth of governthe war. the events already held there phony Orchestra, stated in New * * * working on a schedule of fees to ment bonds and utility and in-York yesterday that he will subhave attracted such crowds that ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT and SENATOR VANDENBERG mit his resignation to the Sym- Actress Wife Faye Emerson have POLAND NOTIFIED YUGObe charged for the use of rooms dustrial stocks which are expectsome of the adjoining side streets SLAVIA it can expect no help says he may have to undergo a phony's' Board of Directors on separated ... she plans, early French Fried and for food. She said so many ed to yield an annual income of have been jammed with cars. It from it in the event of a war major operation but intends to Thesday, Sept. 13 . . . future of divorce . . . her second marriage requests were being received for slightly more than \$3,000. is planned to have ample space Potatoes with Russia ... pact of mutual stay on the job until the foreign the Symphony in grave doubt ... and his third. Have been marfor 120-200 cars within the Cenfriendship and assistance recent- arms bill is brought before the some time ago Reichhold asked ried since December, 1944. and ter grounds without impairing the ly adopted demonstrates the Senate. beauty of the property. The plot FROM DETROIT'S FAMOUS TIGER - - -CHEF'S SALAD for the support of music lovers communist domination of the "with money." will also be floodlighted. Plans U. S. SUPREME COURT JUS-WAR GAMES in progress with country. are also being pushed to light the TICE Wiley Blount Rutledge, the American forces in Germany driveway. FEDERAL CROP REPORTS aged 55, died last night in the POPE PIUS XII, in a statement | have engendered ill feeling be-Mrs. Charles B. Lord gave an ssued yesterday indicate bumper hospital in York, Maine, where issued from Castel Gandolfo yes- tween the services Air Force issued yesterday indicate bumper hospital in York, Maine, where terday, warns labor unions that claims to have "wiped oft" an claims to have "wiped oft" and "wiped oft" an claims to have "wiped oft" an claims to have "wiped oft" and "wiped oft" an claims to have "wiped oft" a Cupid's is Noted for . . . Home Made ago ... Although President Truof foodstuffs. ... pledged whole-hearted sup- Army officials. **On GP Boulevard** man has expressed himself as port to the "progressive spread. "| Get SPECIFIC PROPOSALS for believing that 'religious affilia-Pastries of private ownership and medium REPRESENTATIVES, of the Big League Service from Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe VALET!" - Hoot Even American aid to Britain in its tion should not be considered in and small enterprises." United States, Great Britain and Damage totaling \$225 was done economic crisis expected today in selecting a man for the Supreme 3.∎`r's€ s∳. Canada in the Washington con-Famous Sandwiches Washington. in an automobile accident at bench, it is believed he will name. Moran road and Grosse Pointe VIRTUALLY ALL OF MONference have agreed to work to a Roman Catholic as the death bonlevard at 8:15 a.m. on Sept-TANA under a heavy fall of snow gether to put the sterling area DR. BROCK CHISHOLM, di-All Round Steak of Justice Frank Murphy on July rector general of the World 19 left the bench without a Cath-... 121/2 inches in Helena and a on a pay-as-you-go basis by 1952 ember 12, Pioneer League baseball double- . . . will ease Britain's dollar Forbes Howard, of 30 Moran, Hamburgers Health Organization, announced olic member. header, at Great Falls had to be crisis and end the drain on the driving North on Moran, entered (We grind our own meat) in Switzerland yesterday that British gold and dollar reserves. postponed. the intersection at the boulevard new bacteriological weapons have THE HUNGARIAN GOVERNand tangled with a Chrysler be-Turkey Sandwiches been developed that are capable * * * * MENT says former Foreign Ming ing driven west by Martha Ann RUSSIANS celebrated "Tank WORD FROM Hollywood says of wiping out mankind. ister Laslo Rajk has confessed. Houlihan of 5921 Hillcrest. Day" in Moscow . . . claim that that Richard Dix, screen star, is to plotting with Marshal Tito Howard accepted all blame for **Dining Out Tonight?** Russia invented the tank a year seriously ill with a heart ail-Sunday, Sept. 11 to assassinate three top Hunthe accident. Damage was esti-BELIEVED THE THREAT- garian communists and then take before the English first appeared ment. mated at \$50 to the Chrysler and ENED STEEL STRIKE will be with it . . . now "have the finest over Hungary by force . . . says Cupid s \$175 to Howard's Chevrolet. THEODOR HEUSS, Professor tanks in the world" Russians averted ... strong rumor says plot was smashed. of Political Science in Bonn Unigenerally tank up with Vodka. that the Steel union will accept * * * Noah was 600 years old when versity, has been elected, the first the recommendation of the Pres-* 10 * 11 * THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL he ark was completed. President of Western Germany **Hestaurant** ident's fact finding board and OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS says WILKES BARRE, PA., stages a . pledges to make the new waive wage increases in favor that industrial production which mammoth birthday party when MACK of HARVARD republic a "living democracy" of pensions and social insurance had dropped 4 per cent in July six brothers and sisters, children has the distinction of having tenefits . . . such decision would has been recovered and marks of Mrs. Mary Carey, celebrate a written 20 books which were GROSSE POINTE probably block a fourth round the first advance since October, common birthday, Sept. 11. Not ordered burned by the Nazis Low OPA Prices Still Prevail Here Why not try VALET Service for all increase of wages . . . would 1948. YOUR Fall cleaning and pressing? a sextet. Heuss, aged 65, is chairman of conservative Free Democrats. **Grosse Pointe Valet** * **** Wednesday, Sept. 14 Theodore Roosevelt took the CLEANERS & DYERS



this date in 1814. 1.25

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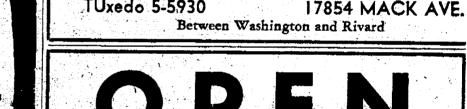
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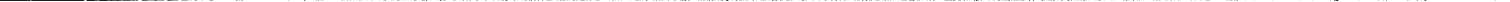
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oath of office as President when President McKinley died on this date in 1901 in, Buffalo

from the assassin's bullet fired by Czolgoz on Sept. 6. Francis, Scott Key wrote the first draft of the Star Spangled Banner aboard ship during the bombardment of Fort McHenry on





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School Board to Join Fight Welcome to New Kerby School Police Recover **To Obtain Bigger Tax Share**

Agree to Cooperate With Highland Park and Other Districts to Remedy Injustice Charged To Large Split Being Appropriated by County

A letter from the Highland Park Board of Education was received at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Sept. 7 in which the Highland Park Board asks the cooperation of the local board in an effort to obtain greater justice for the School Boards of the County in the division of the 15 mill tax which has to be divided between County, Townships and Schools.

location Board has been operat- be divided three ways. ing for some time to the disadvantage of the schools, the letter claimed.

County Has Control

The Allocation Board is com, posed chiefly of county officials. It is understood that the schools have only a single representative on this board and this feeble voice has not been enough to obtain a fairer division of this



NOTE-Change in name: THE **Grosse Pointer**

The action of the County Al- | fifteen mill jackpot which has to An illustration of how this works in our local school situation is seen in the fact that the county, which took only 4.9 mills out of the common pool of fifteen mills in 1944, by 1949 had jumped

its share to 6.1 mills. Increase Pared Down This meant that the local school millage increase of 1.5 mills for operation which was

voted four years ago by the Grosse Pointe school taxpayers has been correspondingly reduced so that now instead of getting a 1.5 mill increase for operation it only amounts to .3 of a mill. A similar situation confronts many of the schoel districts of the county and the Highland Park authorities are trying to arrange a conference of all the school districts to see what can be done about this injustice, which stems back to the constantly increasing share of the taxes which the county insists on taking, and which it gets.

The local board agreed to cooperate in any way possbile. Ask Refund

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ed to pay a refund of \$681.47 and cancel the balance of the pledge. The students had voted on two ceive here. Your husband's referendums on June 6. The first East Jefferson avenue. requested the cancellation of the

pledge, and was passed by a vote of 876 to 231. The second directed the gift of \$500 out of the total of \$1181.47 already paid in and asked the refund of the \$681.47. This was passed by a vote of 889 to 218. Principal Walter Cleminson and faculty advisors strongly urged the students not to take such action, it was learned, and expressed the opinion that they would regret it later on. Neither Mr. Cleminson nor-any of the faculty advisors asked for any refund or

cancellation on their personal pledges. While practically all of the \$\$1181.47 paid in was raiser by in-

ividual donations of quarters,

MANY MEN just buy a suit

because they need one. But when you try

on a smart Fall Bark Brown suit and topcoat, you'll see a color-tone that does something

for you. This new idea in men's clothing is ready for you to see ... at Whaling's ...

now. Fine all wool fabrics, style distinction, and personalized fitting service assure the

> See Bark Brown Tones in Smart Fall Accessories, too!

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ultimate in clothing satisfaction.

-Photo by Fred Runnell VERNON HICKS, principal of the New Kerby School in Kerby Road, sends out a message of greeting to the students reporting for their first classes in the brand new structure. With Mr. Hicks before the school's ultra-modern public address system, is MISS BETTY MacNEIL, secretarv.

Opinion Rendered on Taxes On Murray Sales Property

The legal department of the year was paid by the district. Board of Education informed After that it was removed from the Board at the meeting on Sept. the rolls and, under the old law, 7 that beginning with the assess- was exempt from taxation as ment of 1951 the school district school owned property. would have to pay the taxes on The new law will place it on

the Murray Sales property on the assessment rolls and taxes start in two years.

When this property was given to the school district unconditionto the school district uncondition-ally two or three years ago by Out to Reduce Mr. Sales, the Board of Educa-tion paid the taxes on the pro- Jail Food Bill perty, as it was already on the

assessment rolls. Since then the Prior to the first fall meeting Board has tried to have it removof the Board of Wayne County ed from the City's assessment Suprvisors on Sept. 19, Carl rolls but the City has refused to do so. The matter has been the Schweikart, Supervisor of Grosse subject of much argument be- Pointe Township and a member tween the City and the Board. of the County Board has called a Mr. Sales at the time of his meeting of the Ways and Means gift reserved a life tenure in the committee of the Board, of which property as his residence. The Board's position has been that he is chairman, for September 16. it is not subject to taxation as Mr. Schweikart said it is the it is owned by the School district, intention of the committee to ask

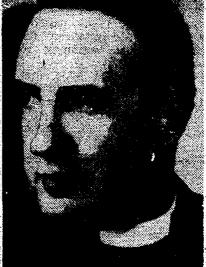
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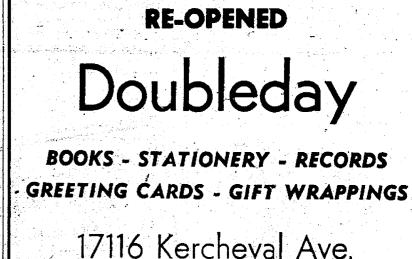
A number of articles stolen during July and August by a quartet of Detroit boys in their early teens, from homes in Grosse Pointe Farms, were returned to their owners last week. Russell W. Mallinder, 45, of 4880 Farmbrook, to whom the boys said they had sold some of their loot and given other items for safekeeping, was tried in recorder's court on September 8. He was convicted of contributing to the deliquency of minors and sentenced to 60 days in the House of Correction.

Recovered were a wrist watch, an antique French clock, a cigaret lighter, cigaret case and a pair of pigskin gloves. All these items were returned to their owner, J. Gordon Hill of 215 The Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb

Cloverly road. new spiritual leader of Christ On September 10, one of the Church, Grosse Pointe. Dr. Kolb youngsters led Farms Detective and his family arrived last week Sergeant Elmer Labadie and De- and he delivered his first sermon tective Seelow along the route from the local pulpit on Sunday, he had followed after fleeing from September 11. the William Denler home at 277

Cloverly road when Mr. Denler stolen from the Denler residence. returned home. In the woods Still missing is a Dunhill cigaret adjoining the property, the de-lighter, marked with the initials tectives found a fountain pen WHD.





Mother Waives Offer of Wave

A woman who lives in the attractive daughter had been se-800 block of Nottingham notified lected to be the recipient of a the police at 11:30 o'clock on high class permanent wave by Friday morning that a strange a Detroit beauty parlor.

man had just come to her door The police located the man a

and stated with a most ingra- few minutes later and gave him

tiating smile that her unusually a fast escort out of the village.

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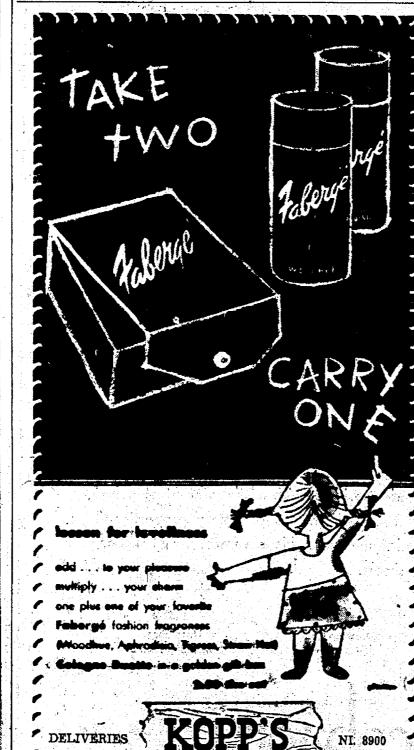
half dollars and dollars, it is understood there is no record of these individual donations. The refund is being paid to the Grosse Pointa High School Student Association and will be used for future activities of the association.

but the opinion of the legal ad- the County Judges to meet wit visers is that by 1951 it will have them and to urge that they make to begin to pay the taxes as it a special effort to clear, their has not been actually used for dockets of cases where the deschool purposes. fendants_are in jail and living This opinion is based upon an on county expense.

act passed in the last days of the The move is in the interest of economy to pare the county exegislature in June which propenses as much as possible prevides that all property owned by a school district is exempt paratory to compiling the coming budget. from taxation except such property as may be used for pri-

vate purposes. This law provides NEW ICE BREAKER

that it goes into effect two years The present legislature, meetafter the adjournment of the ing earlier this year, placed an legislature. item of \$2,500,000 in this year's This is to give school districts budget to start construction of a ime in which to make arrangelarge ice-breaker type ferry, and ments for its non-private use or bids for its construction will be therwise dispose of the property taken September 27. It is exo private ownership. pected construction will get un-When the school district, first der way soon after the low bidequired the property by gift der is determined. It is expectrom Mr. Sales it was already on ed the vessel will be ready for the rolls and the tax for that service in about 15 or 18 months



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Here is a collection of men's suits notable for quality, variety and price. Fine hardy English clear-cut and unfinished worsteds, flannels, cheviots and saxonys; rugged hand-woven tweeds from Scotland and the Channel Islands. Solids, stripes, diagonals, plaids and basket weaves; new and classic patterns, including many designed and woven to our order. All cut and tailored to our exacting specifications. Single or double-breasted models in all sizes, including extra-long, and short and long portly. We suggest an early selection while the choice is at its widest.

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Polio Foundation Conducting Drive

For the first time in its history, 1 had 550 cases. The National Foundation for In-Polio Epidemic Emergency drive. | ient care program is currently The appeal for funds began costing \$1,500 a day. Funds raised Thursday, September 8, accord- in the January March of Dimes ing to H. Lynn Pierson, chair- have been carrying costs for the man of the Wayne County Chapter of The Foundation. Michigan has had one of the worst epidemics of infantile paralysis in its hausted: history. Wayne County alone has The National Foundation has your local POSTMASTER.

Apparel

The Wayne County Chapter of fantile Paralysis has found it The Foundation has practically fewer new cases are being renecessary to conduct a national exhausted its treasury. Its pat- ported, bills for many patients come in.

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would give generously by sending teers were offering their services out the country are nearly ex-

Miss Ethel Intator

Donel's experienced corsetiere, who will

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Miss Intator will be glad to assist you in

choosing your correct Donel garments.

been sending \$100,000 a day to United Foundation Seeking been sending \$100,000 a day to at the present cost, And, while 15,000 Volunteers for Drive enough funds left for 30 days

United Foundation moved rap-|For All" principal in providing who may be hospitalized for idly this week toward fulfilling more adequately for worthwhile months are just beginning to its objective of enrolling 15,000 health and community services volunteers for its Torch Drive was stressed at the meetings and Pierson expressed hope that October 18 to November 10. will be the theme of the public epidemic so far. However, local the public, so fully aware of the In every section of the Metro- appeal when the Torch Drive March of Dimes funds through- polic epidemic this summer, politan Area of Detroit volun- gets under way October 18.

contributions to POLIO, care of in the biggest fund solicitation Pointers Given than 140 different health and community services will derive U. of M. Degrees operating funds from the campaign. Ten Pointers are among the

Plants Organized

1,148 graduates of the 1949 Sum-While volunteer recruitment is mer Session at the University of under way, United Foundation Michigan. Diplomas are now bechapters are being organized in ing mailed out to the graduates. 650 of the largest plants. Solicit-The local graduates include: ation within the plants will be Malcolm McGreges Barnum, 1012 handled by these organizations Yorkshire Rd., Bachelor of Arts; which, in many cases, provide William Harry Chapman, 843 St. for payroll deductions spread. Clair, Bachelor of Arts; Frances over all or a large part of the Adelaide Hall, 545 University

year. Place, Bachelor of Arts in Edu-The plea which volunteers will cation; Edward George Benya, take to their neighbors includes 358 Belanger- Rr., Bachelor of the same assurance that one gift Science in Engineering (mechanor pledge eliminates further reical). quests from participating organ-Also: John William Coe, 629

izations during the coming year; University Place, Bachelor of Give Once For All Science in Engineering (industrial mechanics); Robert Beatty The 15.000 volunteers will be needed to explain the "Give Once Batton, 1123 Balfour, Bachelor

For All" plan to 225,000 homes of Science in Engineering (chemical); Richard Montgomery Thurand 26,000 business establishber, 357 Rivard, Mastor of Arts; ments. House-to-house solicitation will be in the hands of 12,000 Emmett Quimby Smith, Jr., 947 Berkshire, Master of Science in women volunteers. The residences, including apart-Engineering; Harold Lawrence

ments, duplexes, and single-fam- McCallum, 1030 Bedford, Rd., ily homes to be solicited are on Master of Business Administra-15,000 ctiy blocks. The territory tion; Bernard Ransome Walling, to be covered has been divided 327 Kerby Rd., Bachelor of Arts.

into 11 divisions, each with volunteer leader. The divisions are subdivided into 43 areas, the Camera Club are subdivided mile is and the To See Stereos 19 Calls Each

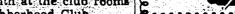
With 12,000 volunteers covering. Fred Than n hausier of the 225,000 homes, an average of 19 Chrysler Experimental Design calls will be made by each vol-Department will show stereo projection pictures taken in Mexico, unteer

The 26,000 small business firms at the opening fall meeting of are to be canvassed by 3,000 men the Grosse Pointe Camera Club volunteers. This means an aver- on Tuesday evening, September age of slightly less than nine 20. Dr. Gordon Aldrich, president

calls per volunteer. Hold Double Luncheon of the club, has announced that The volunteer recruitment pro- after a lengthy summer vacation, gram was spotlighted by a double the members of the club are luncheon on Tuesday, September anxious to resume the showing 13 at the Detroit-Leland and of their photographic efforts, so Book-Cadillac hotels. Volunteers arrangements have been made attending were assigned duties for judging of prints submitted and given an all-over picture of immediately following Mr. Thanthe campaign by W. Cal Patter-, nhausier's portion of the pro-

son and Fritz C. Hyde, chairman gram. and co-chairman of the Metro-Educational programs for the politan unit of the Torch Drive. balance of the year have been Frank Pierce, chairman, and worked out by the executive William Hustader, co-chairman of board of the club. the drive, explained its necessity. The club will continue to meet

its goals, methods, and operation. on the first and third Tuesdays To Start October 18



Psychoanalytical Association in

Zurich, Switzerland, Dr. Barte-

meier became, on August 17, the

first American ever to be elected

The association has more than

800 members from countries all

over the world. Represented at

the Congress were members of

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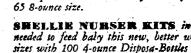
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. Vaceum-free! Flexible bottles collapse as baby murse -no vacuum can form.

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- Natural-Action Nipples can't collapse. Broad, natures soft-give baby natural sucking exercise.
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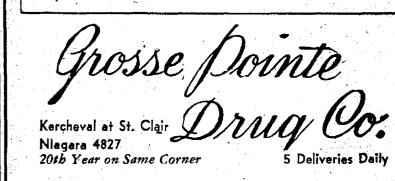




SHELLIE NURSER KITS include everything needed to feed baly this new, better way. 3 or 6 mil sizes with 100 4-ounce Disposa-Bottles and 250 sarria, disposable nipple protectors

Accepted for advertising in publications of the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Lillian Ridge will be present to demonstrate this remarkable Shellie Nurser Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15-16.



DONEL Foundations ... accent the well controlled waistline Donel transforms those embarrassing bulges

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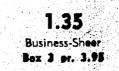
Girdles, 15.00-16.50 Panty Girdles, 12.50



of each month at the club rooms <u>Geococococococococo</u> Introducing . . . Miss Irene Ellis, Artcraft's nationally known stylist, who will be in our hosiery department Monday, Sept. 19 to advise you in the proper selection of new fall Artcraft hosiery. Stockings of Elegance ARTCRAFT NYLONS



Nylons in new color shades to blend with all the vibrant autumnal tones. Beautifully full-fashioned, they're personally proportioned to fit every size foot and figure type. Have a wardrobe of shades, in a range of luxurious sheers.



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He'll strut to school in this smartly styled 2piece set. For it's as handsome as big brothers, sturdily constructed with a hard-to-wearout quality Mother likes, a price she'll appreciate.

Shirt: Long sleeved cotton knit polo shirt, boldly striped. In assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

Slacks: Long wearing, all wool worsted slacks, with a fly front, elasticized boxer waistband. Navy or brown. Sizes 3 to 8.

Youth Center

The set 4.95



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JOYCE MIDDLEDITCH

At a cocktail party at the Country Club on September 10, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Benjamin Middleditch, of University place, announced the engagement of their daughter, JOYCE, to Roy Morton Tolleson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton Tolleson of Wirere Mire" Winona, Minn".

Miss Middleditch attended Lig-gett School and Bennett Junior College She is a member of the Sigma Gamma Association. Mr. Tolleson is a graduate of Carleton College and the Univer-sity of Michigan Law School, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Kleins Return From Leland

Following a month at their summer home in Leland, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. George H. Klein have returned to their residence in Devonshire road.

While they were at Leland, the Kleins were hosts to their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mather and their young son, Geoffrey, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Dr. and Mrs. Luther C. Carpenter of Grand Rapids also were house guests.

Joan and Mike **On Party Spree**

That busy bride-elect, Joan Mulford, who will marry Michael J. Murphy, II, on Oct. 1, is being feted today at a personal shower for which Mrs. John Crawford Frost, Jr., and her daughter. Sally, are hostesses in their home on Merriweather.

Cocktails and a buffet supper



Wool Flannel Suit

Suit story for fall, short, sweet . . . the short jacket, the clipped price . . . in a cheerful plaid jacket brushed with the solid tone of the skirt on the revers, the pocket flaps

Fur-Lavished TOPPER

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Monarch's Persian Lamb on sleek Forstmann's broadcloth, with a feeling of grandeur to the restrained flare of the pleated back, a splash of black

For you who wear junior size

A suit to make a brisk debut into fall . . .

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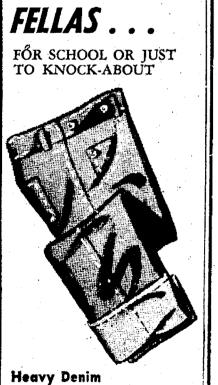
Symbol of a best dressed girl-a good suit

are planned for Sunday in honor of the engaged couple by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree of Voltaire place.

Also in the bride-elect's date books are showers to be given by: Sue Tower in her Touraine road home on Sept. 20; Martha John-son in her Merriweather road home, the twenty-first; and Marion Wilbur of Provencal road on the following day.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford of Provencal road and her fiance is the son of the Charles R. Murphys, of Balfour road.

Cantatas and operas differ in that a cantata is a musical drama sung without costume, scenery or action, while those things are present in an opera.



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Coat Salon

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The way a lady should look Fragile . . . Beautiful in

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A dinner-dancing dress in a champagne mood . . . heady, deliciously fragile in a rare rayon lace over stiff textured taffeta. Double folded collar, a run of tiny velvet buttons to the waist. Teal, beige, brown and pink, blue and black; sizes 10 to 16.

39.95

Dress Salon*



like this frankly superlative worsted gabardine. Snug-waisted, pocket proud, it claims trim lines, meticulous tailoring, is indisputably a lot of value for a little money. Black, taupe, téal, red, green, navy. Sizes 9 to 15.



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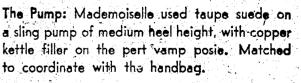


Taupe Suede

Fall's subtle color story . . .

The Bag: Sculptured contours accent the blending of brown and grey in fall's newest color love ... taupe. Touched with gold at the clasp and the overwrist handle.

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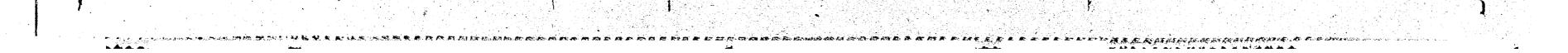


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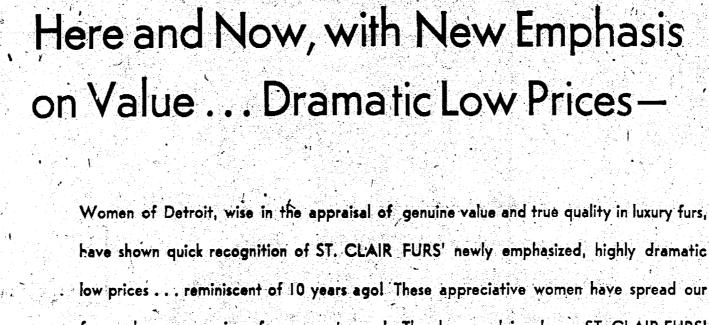
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Sale of the world's finest furs



have shown quick recognition of ST. CLAIR FURS' newly emphasized, highly dramatic low prices ... reminiscent of 10 years ago! These appreciative women have spread our fame wherever precious furs are esteemed. They have exclaimed over ST. CLAIR FURS' elegance of style ... steeped in Parisian artistry. With good judgement, they have stamped ST. CLAIR'S prices phenomenal; and ST. CLAIR'S limitless selections of the "World's Finest Furs" almost beyond belief ... like nothing Detroit has ever seen!

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Luxurious fur salons where you can see the world's finest furs in air-cooled comfort. We invite you to visit us and consult our fur stylists.

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ere Daylight factory, staffed Id's with the most capable furriers, fur experts and fur stylists in the midwest our ... many of them with international reputations among fur connoisseurs.

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\$ 350 Northern Hollander Dyed Mink Muskrat \$ 195 Black Persian Lamb Coats \$ 495 Northern Let-Out Muskrat Coats..... \$ 395 \$ 695 \$ 995 Grey Persian Lamb Coats 595 \$1195 Mink Trimmed Jaketny Black Persian Lamb \$ 695 \$1095 Indicative of the savings you can \$1195 Safari Alaska Seal Coats \$1295 9-Stripe Canadian Beaver Coats \$ 795 effect during \$1495 this sale is the II-Stripe Canadian Beaver Coats...... \$ 895 \$ 495 comparison with prices of a \$1895 Silverblu Mink Cape-Jacket...... \$ 895 year ago. \$2795 St. Clair Features Ritter Brothers Fur Originals Exclusively in the State of Michigan \$3300 Natural Wild Mink Full Length Coat...... \$2395

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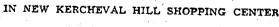


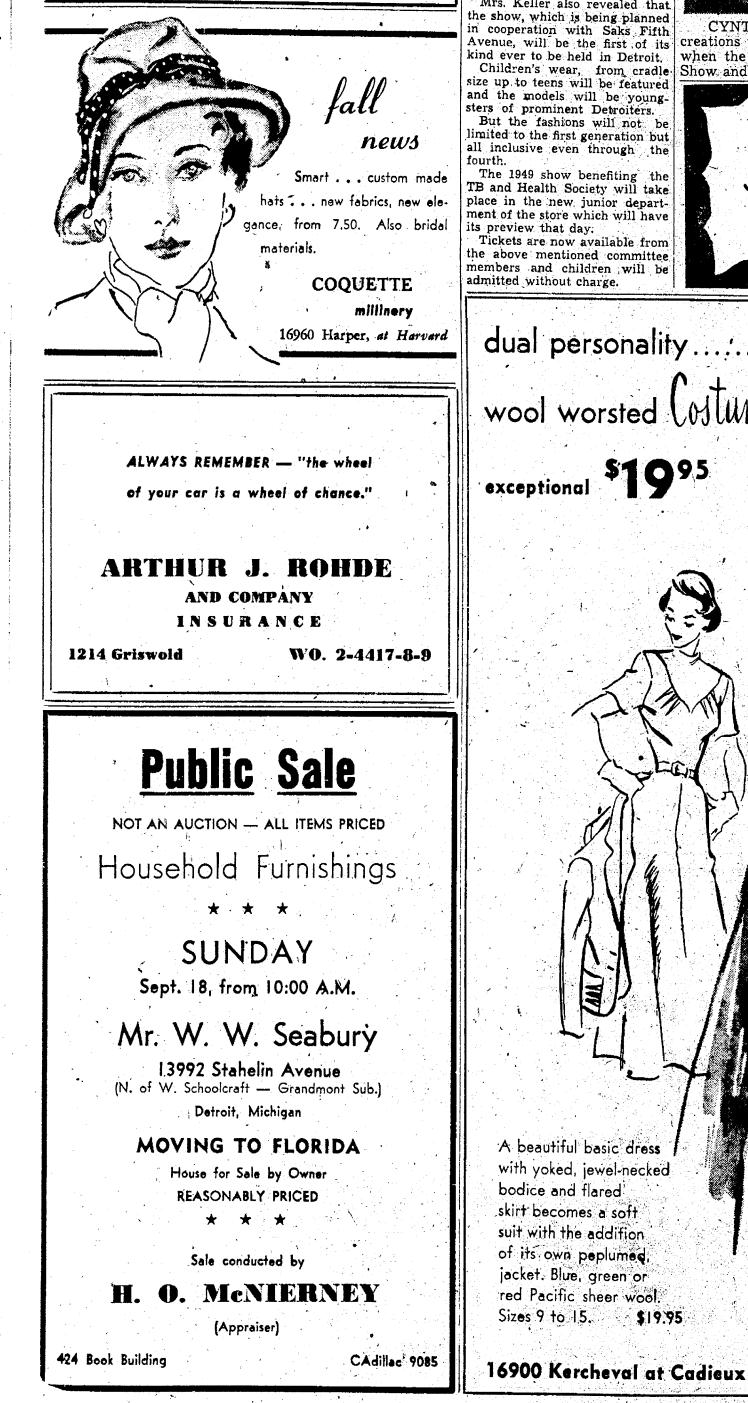
Goodwill Group To Hold Show

Regular meeting and luncheon the forthcorning Antique Show of the Junior, Goodwill Society was held Monday at the Brush-Boulevard plant of the organiza-tion, President Mrs. C. Bradford mer. Mrs. Charles S. Dowitt View Staturday to? Thomas Ed. tion. President Mrs. C. Bradford mer, Mrs. Charles S. Porritt, Mrs. Hitt of Lincoln road announced Clyde Buck, Mrs. Edward Fendates for the Antique Show, to ton and Mrs. Donald Water War-be held at the plant, Nov. 7 tena. through Nov. 10.

Among Pointers present for the Rats have caused more deaths meeting and who will work on than any other animal.







Miss Rust Weds

Peggy Rust was married last Saturday to! Thomas Edward Johnson of Milwaukee, in the home of her uncle, Henry F. Rust, of East Jefferson avenue.

Peggy is the daughter of Mrs. William Ballinger, Fyfe of Phoenix, Ariz., and David Rust

of Grosse Pointe, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Johnson of Milwaukee. Carrying ivory cammelias and bouvardia, the bride wore a gown of deep pink satin designed on Princess lines with full skirt. Her shoulder length tulle veil fell from a lace bridal cap. Mrs. John Russell Healy, of Boston, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a picture gown of pink gold satin, ballerina length, and carried matching roses. The bridegroom's mother chose dusty pink crepe and gray accessories. Best man was Robert E. Cook

Benefit Planned For TB Society

Following their wedding trip through Canada, the young cou-

ple will make their home in Mil-

of Milwaukee.

waukee.

Mrs. Sam Keller, 8126 E. Jefferson, chairman of the TB and Health Society's Women's Committee, announced at a luncheon meeting held September 13 at the Detroit Golf Club that Mrs. Louis Rose will chairman the Committee's Third Annual Fashion Show and Tea to be held October 15. Other Grosse Pointers who will serve on the Fæhion Show Committee, are, Mrs. Edwin, F. Holtzman, Mrs. A, G. Herreshoff, Mrs. William J. Scripps, Mrs. James E. Scripps, III, Mrs.

Charles Jacobson. Mrs. Keller also revealed that

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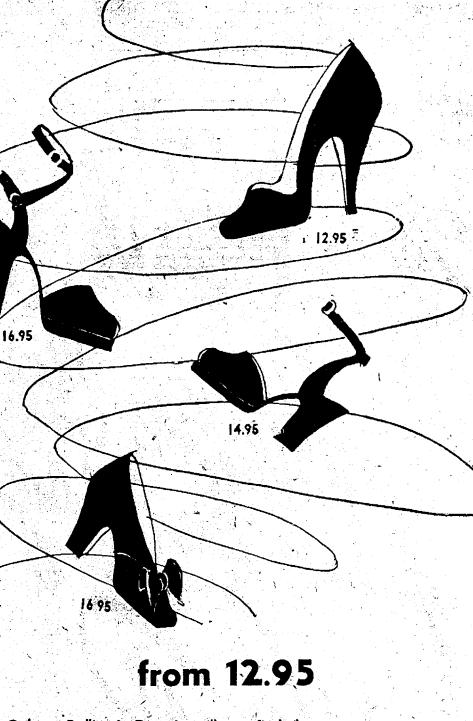


CYNTHIA WILBUR models one of the exciting F creations to be shown next Tuesday in Neighborhood when the Thrift Shop presents its twelfth annual Fa Show and Bundle Tea. -Photo Courtesy The Detroit Tin



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

THE BOOK OF THE MONTH in Grosse Pointe . . . is that au courant little volume entitled, "Howard Greer . . • 1927-1947" . . .

Which was published to mark the distinguished couturiere's twentieth anniversary . . . and all this avid Greer in- at the Cass. terest is due to the fact that the gentleman himself will appear in the Pointe on Oct. 6.

When his Autumn and Winter collection will be shown at the Starr Commonwealth Benefit being held in G. P. War Memorial Center ...

Filled with nostalgia, sassy wit and star studded names . the Book of The Month . . . keeps your eyes and interest glued from cover to cover . . .

The Two Bell Set

F'rinstance . . . Pola Negri was his first customer . . . way back there in 1927 when: (and has this a vaguely fam- KELLY of Pleasant Ridge. iliar ring, girlies?) ... Dresses were knee-length, and dipped in the front ... There was no vestige of a waistline, but the fanny was belted ... Edgar, the doorman, stood at attention GOODENOUGH of Cloverly road, outside the shop. When an Hispano-Suiza or a Rolls-Royce with their son; DANNY, and came through the archway, Edgar gave two rings on a buzzer. daughters, ELIZABETH and PIX-For lesser cars he gave one ring. Sometimes people walked IE, have returned from a month up the winding stairway unannounced."

Mr. Greer's first three customers were Norma Talmadge, Pola Negri and Madge Bellamy ...

Since then he has added the Princess Aly Kahn ... H.R.H., the Maharanee of Indore (the book shows her in a ERICK S. FORD, and MR. and \$2,500 dress of solid pearl and rhinestone embroidery, especi- MRS. HAROLD L. WADSally designed for her so that she might be as glamorous as WORTH who motored with their the movie stars during her Hollywood visit) ... Shirley Tem-ple Agar ... Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski ... Ginger Rogers WADSWORTH, to the Indiana ... Joan Crawford ... etc. ...

World's Most Beautiful Model

Mr. Greer, besides his collection, brings with him the Detroit Towers was hostess at Most Beautiful Model In The World

For all of which we'll have to give credit to co-chairman of the event . . . Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson (and of course, Mrs. Harley Earl, who sailed RY R. FRUEHAUF, MRS. A. D. off to Europe this week without losing a breath) ... On the committee for the Starr Commonwealth show,

also, are: Mrs. Burdette E. Ford, Mrs. Herbert B. Trix, Mrs. Charles Creedon, Mrs. Yates Smith, Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. William. Bonbright and Mrs. Allan Shelden III . .

The fashion revue begins at 2:30 ... and will be followed by tea . . .

Tickets are on sale at both the Grosse Pointe and David MRS. Whitney Building Junior League Shops and on the day of MISS VIRGINIA PARKER of the Benefit, they will be available at GP War Memorial Roanoke, Va., and MRS. FAY M. THOMAS. Center . .

Bazar Banter

APPEN States

Guess it's no use thinking the call might still come that Lake Shore road will stay on at turquoise blue gown of taffeta, we won the television set at Tau Beta Junior's Benefit Bazar her Summer home at Manches- with a matching headdress and last Sunday . . . held on the grounds of the Guy Chester ter-by-the-Sea until the first of carried a colonial bouquet of Smith home on McKinley Smith home on McKinley .

MR. and MRS. DONALD MEL-VILLE will be hosts at a small dinner party on Sept. 23 in their home on Edgemont Park.

• • MR. and MRS. J. GORDON HILL of Cloverly road and MR. and MRS. KARL BEHR of Bishop road dined at the Detroit Athletic Club before attending opening night of "Death of A Salesman"

MR. and MRS. JOHN LORD BOOTH have been entertaining MISS VIRGINIA PARKER of Roanoke, Va.

MARY WHITEHEAD of Radnor Circle was hostess last Thursday evening at the spinster dinner for ANN COLLINS, of Birmingham, who on Saturday be-came the bride of KENNETH /#12:#空 #1

MR. and MRS. DANIEL W at their Summer home in Grand Bend, Ont.

Returned from Crawfordsville, Ind., are MR. and MRS. FREDtown where the boys will be freshmen at Wabash College.

a luncheon last Thursday and among those present were MRS. ROY A. FRUEHAUF, MRS. HAR-

WILKINSON, MRS. GEURIN TODD JR., MRS. WILLIAM J. SCRIPPS, MRS. WILLIAM E. SCRIPPS, MRS. ARTHUR R. HOFFMAN, MRS. RICHARD SPITZLEY, MRS. ROBERT SCRIPPS, MRS. WILLIAM D.

DOWNEY, MRS. E. C. KINSEL MRS. ELLIOTT V. FRAENKEL, MRS. JOHN LORD BOOTH, and a silk illusion veil fell from a centered by a white orchid."

Ruth Marcus was her sister's

dinner dance for 80 guests at the Detroit Boat Club on Monday Mrs. Casimir S. Rejent, Jr. evening.

> MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD III left Tuesday evening for New Haven where Mr. Ford will begin his final semester at Yale. He is to graduate in February following which the family (including four year old, Cappy) will return to take up their resi dence on Vendome road. * * *

MRS. H. B. MILLER is back n her Oxford road home after two month junket to Alaska.

MRS. ALBERT A. GRIFFITHS of Edgemere road entertained Monday for MRS. NATHANIEL SEMPLE of St. Louis who has terday (Wednesday) spent the Summer at Harbor Beach and was enroute home.

PHILLIP ROBERTSON of Fisher road left Sunday by plane for Tucson, Arizona, where he has ing room of the Forsyth home, enrolled as a sophomore at the, were gowned in different shades University of Arizona.

RUTH BURKE of Dayton, O., arrived last week-end to be the guest of her fiance, CHARLES H. HODGES III, and his parents, in a frothy lace bow, and the the pretty shoulders of the deb MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. skirt was voluminous to the floor. and her assistants. HODGES JR., of Cloverly road. She carried her father's gift bou-Ruth's sister, PAT, who came on to the Pointe with her, stopped with MR. and MRS. YATES G. SMITH of Edgemont Park. Miss very full. Burke and Mr. Hodges will be married Oct. 29 at the home of the bride-elect's parents, MR, and MRS. K. LOGAN BURKE of

During the week-end, the en-

when hosts were TED WAT-TERS, MR. and MRS. FRANK deb. They wore her bronzie cor- length gown and wore American KETCHUM, BUD HIGBIE and sages as they, circulated through Beauties at her waist. the rooms.- They were Grace

of brown.

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. HOAG JR. of Vernier road are Julie Blossom. spending a fortnight in Manhat- her two sisters, Mrs. Baird John- Webster B. Knight III, Mary Wattan. While they are there, young son and Mrs. Ernest L. Thrower, PHIDGIE and JOHNNY HOAG who came over for the party from Barbara Hasselblad.

are visiting their grandparents, their homes in Shaker Heights. Guests circulated onto the ter-REV. and MRS. JOHN WEL-LINGTON HOAG, in Woodbury, Conn.

set with an, ecru Madeira cloth MRS. HARRY W. TAYLOR of and centered with a sparkling silthe Detroit Towers was hostess ver bowl of bronze and gold Au- month for her sophomore year atat the D.A.C. last Friday at a tumn blossoms.

After a small wedding break- luncheon and book shower to Shirley will leave Sept. 25 to where she is a Sorosis. But there After a small wedding break-fast at the Lochmoor Club the young couple left on a motor trip

Grosse Pointe Interest Centers on Two Debutantes This Autumn; Wicking Debut Moved Indoors; Miss Forsyth Bows at Reception

Shirley Forsyth, Buffy

Wicking Bow to Society

Two dazzling debutantes had the "Little Season" all to themselves this week when they stepped into society's spotlight as the only two debutantes of autumn. First deb of the season was Buffy Wicking, daughter of the Bert Harrison. Wickings of Trombley road, who was presented at a Tuesday

reception. Second deb was petite Shir- | who presented "Night Must Fall" ley Forsyth, daughter of the this summer at the outdoor the-Richard A. Forsyths of Rivard ater on the Emory Ford estate.

An anti-social rain drove, boulevard, who bowed at a guests at Buffy Wicking's debut into the Bert Harrison Wicking late afternoon reception yesresidence Tuesday afternoon but The gold and bronze tones of the debutante and her mother, received their guests as charm-Autumn struck the note for ingly as if it had been planned Shirley's coming out party. that way all the time, which is a Both mother and daughter, redecided high in social aplomb. ceiving their guests in the liv-

The "Gone With The Wind" motif, which would have turned the Wicking gardens into a pastel The debutante's deep brown scene of the deep South was. lace picture frock was worn over equally effective indoors as tiny pale blue taffeta. It had slim bod- ruffled parasols, made by Mrs. ice with prim roll collar finished Wicking, balanced gracefully on

skirt was voluminous to the floor. and her assistants. Buffy was gowned in imported quet of gold and bronze bebe French frosted mauve faffeta, anmums intermingled with lark kle length. Distinguished by the spur, dashing with streamers of new shirred note, the gown was strapless and the debutante threw Mrs. Forsyth pinned pink- a matching stole about her shoultipped brown spray orchids to the ders. Her father's flowers, mauve shoulder of her deep brown taf- Fugi mums surrounded by Amer-

feta dress which had material re- ican Beauties, were caught to the vers finishing the low V neckline top of her mauve taffeta parasol. and a shirred floor length skirt, Mrs. Wicking wore shirred taf-very full and handsomely shirred. feta, slimly lined in stripes of It was easy to pick out the gunmetal and silver. She chose pretty young assistants of the silver slippers with the ankle

Under the tiny pastel parasols Roehm, Gail Richardson and (to which their flowers were caught) were assistants: Nancy Mrs. Forsyth was assisted by Bergdahl, the deb's sister, Mrs. erfall, Mary Reisig of Monroe and

Aiding Mrs. Wicking were Mrs. Webster B. Knight, Mrs. Melton: race and in the Forsyth gardens Andrew Bergdahl of Pleasant at the party. The tea table was Ridge, Mrs. Charles T. Ellis and Mrs. John Hagen.

Buffy leaves on the 24th of the the University of Michigan,



-Picture by Clinedinst The former Mary Anne Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Marcus of Oxford road, was married on Saturday morning, September 10 in St. Paul's Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir S. Rejent, Sr. of Toledo, Ohio. The bridegroom now lives in Findlay, O.

The bride wore a candlelight satin gown cut on simple lines as Fry and Robert Raney of Toledo.

For her daughter's wedding coronet of lace. Her bouquet of Mrs. Marcus wore an ankle gardenias and stephanotis was length gown of olive green tissue faille with tawny taupe accessories and a brown orchid. The

mother of the bridegroom wore a MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN of only attendant. She wore a bright wistaria crepe dress with / a lavendar orchid.

Dayton. gaged couple were feted at a cocktail party at the Little Club TOM McGRAW.





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

Bridal Couple Leave For Muskoka Lakes

it. Catherine's Chapel Scene of Fashionable Wedding of Pointe Girl and John Parkinson; Family Hosts At Yacht Club Reception

St. Catherine's Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul's Jesuit Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday noon of who were present at the meeting. Elenore M. Shackelford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Harvey Shackelford of Berkshire Road, and John Hickson Parkinson, son of the Gordon S. Parkinsons of Learnington, Ont. Fr. James D. Clark officiat-

the clubhouse on Belle Isle.

76 kercheval avenue, grosse pointe farms 30, michigan

formed her corsage.

ley, Ont.

ed. The bride wore white lace made with an off-shoulder neckline and yoke of appliqued illusion. A finger-tip veil fell from a cap of the late and the train. extended from the back of the fitted bedice.

She carried white orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Jeanette Van Becelaere was Wine velvet ribbons bound her hair and she carried chartreuse mums.

Joann Morrison, Jeanne Gardiner, Ann Scott and Nancy Mc-Guineas, gowned in aqua brocade and carrying gold mums, were bridesmaids.

William B. Roe of Cleveland Heights. O., was best man and Jack Shackelford, brother of the bride; Robert C. Keaney of Pittsburgh, Pa., Edward Johnston of Boston, Mass., Charles Lundquist of Jamestown, N.Y., and Henry C. Dixon and Robert K. Lyon of Learnington seated the guests:

For her daughter's wedding, Ragan Lide, Unit No. 13, Ameri- road. Mrs. Shackelford chose coral lace can Legion Auxiliary, on Monwith a matching hat. Her day, September 19, at 2 p.m. shoulder bouquet was of bronze orchids.

Mrs. Parkinson wore beige lace interesting report of Girl's State ton. He also has his master's with a matching hat and her will be given by Miss Adele from the U. of M. school of busiflowers, too, were bronze orchids. Louise Huebner.



The executive board and committee chairmen of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School held the opening meeting of the year in the Teachers' Dining Room in the High School on Tuesday, September 13, at 1:30 o'clock, to dsicuss future plans, Board members and Committee

Chairmen for the year 1949-1950; include the following: Mrs. Harold S. Davis, president;~Mrs. John A. Leverenz, first vice-

president and scholarship chair-Following the wedding, the man; Mrs. F. D. McIntyre, sec-Shackelfords gave a breakfast for ond vice-president; Mrs. J. F. 31 at Detroit Yacht Club and, Purvis, corresponding secrelater, a large reception there at tary; Mrs. Edwin P. Lamb, treasurer; Mrs. Everett E. Roll, rec-

From the reception, the young Smith, membership chairman; ording secretary; Mrs. S. N. couple left on their wedding trip Mrs. Murray L. McDonald, hosto the Muskoka Lakes, the bride pitality chairman; Mrs. Watson wearing a dark green gabardine Beach, social chairman; Mrs. Edsuit and taupe hat with bag and ward Kihen, program chairman; shoes of alligator. The white Mrs. C. D. Wardle, chairman of maid-of-honor and wore pink orchids from her bridal bouquet Room Mothers; Mrs. Watson L. Ford, neighborhood group chair-

Upon their return, late this man; Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, month, the Parkinsons will make publicity chairman; Mrs. Joseph Belfore, movie council chairman; their home in Detroit. Among the many guests were Mrs. Alton R. Huntington, Jun-

grandmothers of the just-weds: ior, High chairman; Mrs. Fred Mrs. George W. Smith of Detroit Flom, welfare chairman, and and Mrs. Ida Hickson of Wheat- Mrs. Ludwig Majneri, auditor.

Jean Warren Hyde To Be Meeting on September 19 Bride of John B. Watkins

Scheduled by Ragan Lide Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brossy Hyde of Harvard road have an-Mrs. Julius Huebner of 16355 nounced the engagement of their East Jefferson avenue, is opening daughter, Jean Warren Hyde, to her home for the first fall meet- John Bagley Watkins, son of the James K. Watkins of Cloverly

Jean graduated from the University of Michigan where she was a member of Delta Gamma. Jack is a graduate of Prince-



Tea To Be Held By Jesuit Group Mrs. John M. Murphy will be hostess to the Jesuit Seminary Shop Fashion Benefit

Association, SS. Peter and Paul Unit, at a musical tea in her home in Lewiston road on Tuesday, September 20, from 3 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Leslie L. Smith is chairman and Mrs. Frank McGough co-chairman. Mrs. Arthur Kirchner is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Helen Smith of Roslyn road is recording secretary, of the association and Mrs. Smith is recording secretary of the SS. Peter and Paul Unit. Among the directors are Mrs. Kirchner, Miss-Margaret Dillon, of Kensington road, Mrs. Charles Palms of Lake Shore road, Mrs. Thomas Petzoid fall collection from Paris. of Edgemont Park and Mrs. Joseph Verhelle of Berkshire chairman for this year's show. road

Attendants Told By Miss Hewitt

and evening gowns will be Mrs. Shirley Ann Hewitt, who will Charles A. Du Charme II, Mrs. become the bride of Thomas W. James McClintok, Mrs. Fred-McGohey on Sept. 24 in St. Paul's erick S. Ford, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd on the Lake at a 10 o'clock in the Marentette, Mrs. J. O. Wardmorning ceremony, has named well, Mrs. Thomas Hammond her wedding party. Shirley is, and Martha McClintock. the, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Charles H. Hewitt of Lewiston oad.

Nancy Hewitt Moesta will be other of Mr. Irving's contributions to this charming afternoon. her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids include Eileen Hickey, Patricia Kelly and Eve. lyn Refery of Ashland, Va.

The bridegroom-elect, who is he son of the John F. X. Mc-Goheys of New York, will have his father as best man. Guests will be seated by Tom's two brothers, John F. X. McGohey Jr. and Robert; Charles W. Elliott of Detroit and Henry

Shop opened this past week, holding its first meeting on Monday Jr., Mrs. Cyril Moore, Mrs. and opening the doors of the Waterloo shop on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., is

new chairman this year and other board members are Mrs. Howard F. Smith, Jr., vice-chairman; Mrs. Thomas McKean, recording secretary; Mrs. George N. Monro

Knots in pine logs are almost imperishable, decaying much tess rapidly than the log itself.

Walter Irving to Show Paris Collection at Twelfth Annual Fashion Show and Bundle Tee in Neighborhood Club; Admission by Bundle of Used Clothing

Next Tuesday is the day Neighborhood Thrift Shop holds its annual Fashion Show and Bundle Tea to benefit Neighborhood Club, scene of the important event. Price of admission is a bundle of used clothing, household goods or bric-a-brac. For twelve years now hun-

dreds of Pointe women have The shop is open daily (except eagerly attended this event Monday) from 10 to 12 a.m. and which besides aiding a favor- 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday evening's ite cause marks our own hours will be 7 to 9 o'clock. "Paris Openings." Walter Irv-

All proceeds from the Thrift ing has always chosen this Shop go to the maintenance fund fashion show to introduce his of Neighborhood Club. It turns over all proceeds realized on the sale' of used articles (this year Mrs. Geoorge Hefferan is

stock runs from evening gowns, crystal chandeliers to kitchen When the audience is all setcrocks). The French Room is that tled back in Neighborhood department where women may Club's auditorium (time: 3 p. take better clothing for resale. m.) in addition to those society The Thrift Shop returns seventy mannequins already named, per cent of money realized in modeling the Paris frocks, suits these sales to the owners and keeps the remainder for Neighborhood Club.

Working opening days at the shop were Volunteers Mrs. Oscar Buhr, Mrs. Bruce Chalmers, Mrs. John R. Sutton, Jr., Mrs. George. The blossoms which decorate Hefferan, Mrs. Cameron Kiskadthe auditorium, the tea which den, Mrs. Albert Dixon and Mrs. brings the show to a close are James Graves.

Mrs. Henry Campbell is in charge of volunteers this year In the meantime, the Thrift and the Marking Committee includes: Mrs. Howard F. Smith, George Hefferan and Mrs. Bruce Chalmers.

> James Webbers Jr. Dinner Precedes Modern Art Show

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Web-III, assistant; Mrs. John Norton ber, Jr., of Lothrop road, were Lord, treasurer; Mrs. A. Inger- hosts at a dinner party in the soll Lewis, Jr., assistant; Mrs. Guy Detroit Athletic Club preceding Wedthoff, corresponding secre- the invitational opening of the tary; Mrs. Herbert Allee, assist- Design for Modern Living Show at Detroit Institute of Arts.

ing and tea for the members of Selection of officers for the ensuing year will be made and an

ness administration.

AAUW Meeting In Center Today The Grosse Pointe Branch of meetings to be held at the War

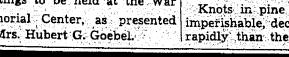
versity Women is among the by Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel. first organizations in Grosse Pointe to schedule its monthly meetings this year in the War Memorial Center. The first of these general monthly meetings will be held

Road, Grosse Pointe.

the American Association of Uni- Memorial Center, as presented

Suarez of New York.

ant.



-Photo by John Deigh MRS. JOHN H. PARKINSON was Elenore M. Shackelford before her marriage, Saturday. She is the daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. John Harvey Shackelford of Berkshire

Voune clothes

Fall and Winter	today, Thursday, September 15 at 1 p. m., Hostesses for tea are Mrs. Joseph Carr, Mrs. John Harding, Mrs. Hubert Goebel and Mrs. R. M. Sibbert.		
WARDROBES Boys-thru size 6 Infants	The meeting following the tea will include a statement on the membership policy decided at the Seattle Convention, as, pre- sented by Mrs. H. W. Merrill; an outline of the legislative pro- gram for the next two years, presented by Mrs. Taylor H. See-		RS by ROBERT
TUxedo 1-7227 Mrs. Jhomas J. Paddock	ber; the international relations program for this year, presented by Mrs. R. L. Shepard; and a resume of the general monthly Eight to ten weeks is the aver- age life of the housefly.		
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE . SI	ECOND AT LOTHROP	ESENTS J FASHIC	DNS FOR AN INDIVIDUAL
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Laketront Assessment Problem

The ruling handed down by Judge Vincent M. Brennan last week cutting down the assessed valuation on a piece of property on the lakefront in Grosse Pointe Park may have a far reaching effect on the question of the assessments on this type of property in this community.

Most of these properties as a rule have not been assessed too high in relationship to their cost and value when first built and occupied.

Changing economic conditions however, both personal and general, have altered the picture for many of these owners of fine properties and the tax problem has become one of almost insuperable proportions.

The necessity of producing a certain amount of taxation within the Pointe community, has made the problem of the taxing authorities exceedingly difficult in trying to come to the relief of these dstressed owners.

Their effort to keep down the assessments on off-lake properties, so that this problem might not in turn become YOUR problem. Monsoooor deals only with breathing ... not burdensome to the owners of the more modest homes, is to staggering. be commended.

An angle of the problem appears however which is of deep concern to everybody in the Pointe. The people of this community are of one mind in insisting that Grosse Pointe shall be and remain a strictly residential community admitting only such commercial activities as are necessary to the support of residential community life.

If the force of economic pressure should compel some of the owners of lakefront property to seek ways of developing their properties for increased revenue and tall apartment houses should appear on these erstwhile lovely homesites, the movement would be diametrically opposed to the spirit and ideals which have dominated the Grosse Pointe development from its beginning.

The people of Grosse Pointe want light, air and space to be a part of their home life. Thus far this purpose has been admirably pursued.

To refuse taxation relief to some of these owners would



"To walk abroad is, not with eyes, But thoughts, the fields to see and prize. Else may the silent feet, Like logs of wood, Move up and down, and see no good, Nor joy nor glory meet."

(Thomas Traherne)

While we in Michigan were busy with our State Fair, Toronto was holding forth with a Fair equally as attractive and glamorous as ours . . . so we are told. Our spies across the border, told us about a medical outfit at the Fair ... where appeared a little man who gave "health hints" that had more to do with what we eat than with medicine. A couple of them might interest you.

Insomnia, sez our hero, cannot be cured by taking fiendish sleeping pills nor by knocking yourself into a stupor with likker nor CERTAINLY by counting sheep! BUT he DOES have a sure cure and a simple one. Fix yourself a sandwich on wholewheat bread . . . not a Dagwood . . . just a thin slice of Bermuda onion. With it have a glass of warm milk and presto! Your slumbers are assured. Shall we try it?

The good little health man also impresses on his audience that eating lots of onions and garlic is or are good for everyone. Aside from putting these fragrant edibles IN our food, he claims we mission has been ordered by the should also nibble, on a kernal of garlic at least once a week. This state civil service commission, of will promote longevity as well as preventing worms! When a member of the audience, (who was encouraged to ask questions), brought up the question of the effect on our friends of garlic and onions on the breath . . . our hero REALLY had the answer we have been looking for. EAT PARSLEY! He assures us that chewing a reason given was the civil service couple of flowerettes of parsley will, within a few minutes, negate position of executive director any odor on the breath of anything eaten or drunk. He advised was no longer needed, and Kunthe "boys" to try it out by sipping five or six martinis before going zig's salary of \$10,000 a year home to the little woman . . . then eating parsley before breathing should be saved in the interest of AT her! He didn't suggest what to do in case you fell over several. chairs on your way to kiss the little home-maker, but then that's

We are surprised that no one hereabouts has done anything concrete about Square Dancing, A friend recently returned from California tells us Hollywood is mad about the old-new Square Dancing rage. Two of the most vehement devotees being Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, who go to all of them at the drop of a curtsey. Another pair of rabid Square Dancers are the Governor of Michigan and his Lady. In fact "Soapy" is requested to "call" so much that he hardly has time to dance.

Being the naive type (?) we raised our eyebrows way up to HERE when we first heard that Square Dancing was becoming popular again ... and in the most chic circles. We always paired it off with squeeky violins, off-key banjos, hog-callers, crinclines, and smelly barns and people of our great-grandmother's vintage. Just shows how stupid we can be! The young are wild about it ... and apparently it's as much fun to do while wearing evening othes as it is wearing dungarees. Why don't the local mean that their properties would go for tax sales and then latch onto a couple of Arthur Murray teachers to get them started ... then have regular nights of strictly Square Dancing with such Frank Cotter, Howard Smith, Wendell Anderson or Arthur Buhl Jr.?



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Two developments have taken place at Lansing which put Gov- ministration; director of which is ernor, G. Mennen Williams in the appointed by the governor. When familiar role of a state execu- John Perkins returned to the

tive who seeks more power. It was the theme of Governor ducing the legislature to go along Kim Sigler that the people held with Sigler's recommendation for 'limited centralized controls over the governor responsible for restate departments, Prof. William. sults and that the governor should hold power in proportion Steadman of Wayne, University to this responsibility. Sigler's

efforts to centralize responsibility Help Yourself and power in the governor's of fice were rebuffed by the state To Nealth legislature. Legislators disagreed. Since winning election as Sig-There are many ways in which you can help yourself to good health. Just a little ler's successor, Williams has

vived and aired.

er torappoint.

ponsibility of the acts of appoint-

ees goes with the governor's pow-

The second development affects

the new state department of ad-

sought to strengthen his hand. He has done this largely by pardaily care added together over the years will help keep you tisan appointments. A number well and strong ... like get-ting plenty of rest and relaxof these appointees were unsuc-cessful Democratic candidates for ation, eating the proper food, state offices. and knowing your limitations Reinstatement of Brig. Gen. when it comes to work and Louis A. Kunzig as executive diexercise. rector of the liquor control com-

Of course you will require regular physical examinations by your doctor to determine which William Palmer, democrat, what amount of each of these factors will benefit you; and Kunzig was fired by two Demoto keep your health program cratic members of the state limodified to the changes which quor control commission. The will occur in your body as you advance in age. When medicine is necessary; have your doctor's prescription filled with fresh, potent

drugs by a worthy pharmacist. "economy". The third commis-This is the 258th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright sion member, a le publican, charged that Kunzig was ousted for "political reasons". Memories

Dear Homemaker:

is chairman.

This week I have a little item for the hard working mothers. Do you simply loathe to scrub the tub after every child has had his daily soap rub? You just don't have to with SOFT WATER -no such thing as a bathtub ring! Besides leaving your little darling's skin soft and non-irritated. (Your's too.)

"Soffie"

I'll be back next week!

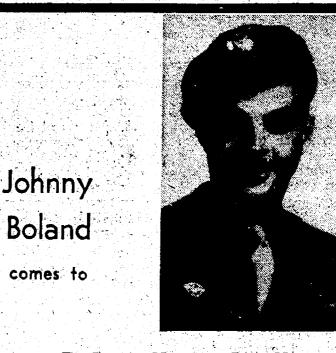


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of old liquor scandals were re- was chosen by Governor Wil-While Governor Williams main- The Williams-controlled depart- liams as seeking to "grasp new, tains he is not involved in the ment recently informed Charles additional power regardless of Kunzig row, it is unlikely that M. Ziegler, state highway com-Kunzig would have been fired if missioner, that the highway de-| operations." He said the high-Williams had opposed such ac partment must turn over its pur-tion by his appointees who hold chasing. Stephen J. Roth, attor-tem has had the support of the majority control. And so the con- ney general, said the department legislature, state supreme court troversy automatically puts the of administration was within its and former attorneys general for governor into the picture. Res- legal rights. 25 years.

liams.

Ziegler, who was re-elected last April, promptly charged Wil-



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outsiders will come in and, via court rulings, obtain for themselves an adjustment of the tax problems which we folks "calling" as George Black, Bill Boyer, Charlie Symington, have denied to our own original builders and owners.

The problem is a knotty one and calls for a sympathetic consideration which will not overlook the character, present and future, of Grosse Pointe.

America's Burning Light

From the American point of view there is vastly more than the economic salvation of England involved in the Washington conferences.

The big thing to us is whether or not we will be willing to seriously breach our own protective tariff walls. The British mission insists that the privilege of of trading advantageously with us is of greater moment at this time than the mere getting of more dollars. They are of course speaking of "more dollars" than those already figured on as coming to them through the scheduled processes of the Marshall Plan.

With her deteriorated and antiquated production machinery, plus the necessity of importing a large proportion of her raw materials, she is finding it increasingly difficult to manufacture and sell at a profit in the American market where the dollars lie which she must garner in to trade with us and to a large extent with the rest of the world.

their manufacturers to sell here.

makes is also made here. This could carry to a point where American manufacturers would be faced with a competition which had been directly subsidized by ourselves via cutting eign made goods offered at a price which we could not meet down our protective walls. The accompanying implication is the unemployment of American labor.

the tariff was the great issue upon which candidates for the in 1860 to nearly \$200 billions in forty years. Our increase Presidency and Congress were elected or defeated.

Generally speaking, the South which was largely agrarian and was dominated by the Democratic party favored a lower tariff, sufficiently only to raise the necessary revenue to run the government, that then being our principal source of government revenue. Their cry was a "tariff for revenue" only."

The Republicans who had dominated the North since the slavery issue arose and where the chief industrial activity of far. We might call it altruism ad absurdam. the nation was located, laid greater stress on the protective qualities of the tariff. They favored a tariff high enough to can producer in general is our primary responsibility even at keep out, entirely if necessary, the products of the cheaper this moment of threatening chaos all over the world labor of Europe. Their battle cry then was "Protect the If America with its strength and its great hear Home Market and assure a full dinner pail for the American be forced into the Downward March, there would be no beaworking man."

The general experience in those days was that when the Democrats got into power and began meddling with the tariff we had an industrial depression and unemployment. Illustrating the point one can consult the affects of the Gorman (Texas) tariff law, the Wilson. (W. Virginia) tariff law and the Underwood (Alabama) tariff law.

Eventually, as the nation's industrial and general economic foundations became more secure, to get away from the eternal bickerings and politics of tariff schedules in Congress the United States Tariff Commission was set up whose powers have evolved from a mere fact finding organization on questions of trade, both foreign and domestic, into a body whose recommendations to the President are the basis upon which he may raise or lower existing tariffs as much as fifty per cent from prevailing schedules.

Whether or not our British friends have in mind to ask for changes in our tariff under the legal limit which the President can control, is not yet known.

What we do know with reasonable certainty is that they this punishment was permissible. wish to have our tariff manipulated to a degree which will have a direct bearing on America's whole production and which struck a near mortal wound at our naval sea forces trade operations.

Outside a movie, we have never seen a Square Dance being executed but if you skeptics think it's a fuddy-duddy dance, don't fool yourselves! We have a hunch it is about as quiet and dull as a Viennese Waltz., And that's another story. Strangely enough, we had never been asked to get up on the dance floor to do a Viennese waltz . . . that is until about a year ago. Up to that time we probably looked more like the slow fox-trot type or the Lambeth Walk. However, one evening, a brazen swain asked us to dance while a V. W. was being played. We thought to ourselves "Ha, ha me girl, you must be getting ON ... a waltz, indeed!" Well, we got around the dance floor just once, then begged to be "let off" with what little breath we had left. We threw ourselves dizzily into the nearest chair and vowed that never again would we be enticed into doing anything more violent than a slow rhumba. Whew! That's what we mean about Square Dancing. We'd like to sit on the side-lines and watch YOU do it but US ... NEVER!

This means a reduction in our tariff which will enable this country on its guard. There has been a growing belief among tariff "intellectuals" in this country for some years The fly in the ointment for us is that much that England that the tariff is an obsolete function of government which can well be abandoned. They will sing another tune if our home markets should be seriously invaded by a flood of for-

Whatever the trade theorists of the present day may say let them remember that it was because of this very tariff The time once was, fifty to seventy-five years ago, when that this nation grew from a produced wealth of \$16 billions in wealth is yet more effectively illustrated by the mass production of our mines, mills, forests and fields in this same period. Mere dollars are apt to tell only part of the story.

> What England or any other country has to sell and what we need and cannot produce; ourselves, we will buy, as we always have, but to admit their competitive goods into our own home market, merely as a good will gesture to help them out of a mess of their own creation is pushing the game too

Protection of the American workingman and the Ameri-

If America with its strength and its great heart should con light of hope left for the rest of darkened mankind.

Echo of Pearl Harbor

The Nation renews a pang of sympathy and regret in the passing of Major General Walter'C. Short at his home in Dallas, Texas.

General Short was an officer of the regular Army who had an excellent record. He had the misfortune to be the responsible Army commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese raid touched off World War II in the Western Hemisphere.

The joint individual responsibility of General Short or Admiral Husband Kimmel for our being caught unalerted for the attack has never been authoritatively determined. Animosity against the two ran high following the disastrous attack but the judgment of the investigating committee was that both should be relieved of their commands.

Public opinion was such at the time that nothing short of

That someone was responsible for the surprise attack was obvious but the public mind will never cease to regret The mere suggestion of such a development should place | that this responsibility was not adequately settled.

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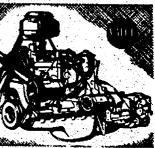
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New Residences Open for Inspection in Pointe Area

Home Week **Observance** Nears Close

Grosse Pointers and friends hoping to become Pointers, were out in throngs last Sunday viewing the houses held open here for National Home Week, which ends Saturday, September 17th. Many more are expected to view the fine homes being featured throughout Grosse Pointe for these final days of this un usual exposition.

OPEN HOUSE Those listed include:

2011 Manchester, west of Mack ranch type colonial by Rudolph Palombit.

312 Notre Dame, at East Jeffer son — contemporary in design by Clarence Bessert, Inc. 2216 Hampton, in Grosse Pointe Woods-colonial frame, by C

A. Patterson.

655 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, just one block off Lake Shore Drive - Early American by Joseph O. Busch.

25 Lake Shore Lane, in Grosse Pointe Shores, just off Lake Shore Drive, by Coe & Asselin. 19520 Mack, in Colonial Farms a ranch type colonial by Cox & Baker.

50 Shoreham Road, off Lake Shore Drive in Grosse Pointe Shores-Early American by Coe and Asselin.

308 Notre Dame, at East Jefferson — contemporary in design and functional in plan, by Clarence Bessert, Inc.

Educators Study Registration Law

There was considerable discussion on the new registration law which goes into effect Sept. 23, at the meeting of the Board of Education on Sept. 7, but no action was taken.

under way on East Jefferson at Notre Dame avenue. Spacious and highly functional, the house which, was designed by Marco Nobili and built by Clarence Bessert, Inc., is win-The act passed last June permits voters who are registered ning much acclaim. The living room with dining area is slightly more than 28 x 14 feet. for City, Township, and General The flush, low fireplace in a huge wall is striking as are the decorations. The porch at elections to vote also at school the rear of the attached two-car garage and facing a communal garden court is marvel-



Here is beauty! An excellent Early American ranch type home just off Lake Shore Drive in fashionable Grosse Pointe Shores. Its floor plan is outstanding as are its fixtures and decorating. Three well placed fireplaces, a great living room, full dining room, library, two baths, master bedroom with dressing alcove, butler-style kitchen and attached 2 carcompletely plastered garage, and one of the greatest basements to be found anywhere. makes this the dream-come-true home. Has hot water convector radiation heating system and is on a corner lot which is assessed on the narrow side. Joseph O. Busch, its builder, has built two other adjacent homes and owns 22 adjoining lots on both Roslyn and Hampton roads for additional development. Johnstone & Johnstone are showing the home daily this weekend.

Contemporary in Design

Don't try to be your own lawver. Building a home involves a ubstantial contract. In a case of doubt, or as a matter of practical insurance, consult a reputable attorney. Don't agree to "cost plus" conracts, or contracts containing 'escalator" contracts, without setting specific ceilings. Failure.to observe this rule may prove

> costly. Don't enter into a final buildng contract until you are assured of your financing arrangements. If you must borrow to

company, or-savings and loan in-

stitution. If a VA or FHA guaranteed loan is required, make. your contract subject to approval by the loan guarantor.

Don't let your neighbors or friends plan and build your house—unless, of course, they intend to pay for it. Well meaning -but inexperienced-friends and relatives often mess up the original design and specifications, unbalance the financial set-up, add an unnecessary cost to the house; and leave considerable grief in their wake. Keep this fact in mind-it is the house which YOU are going to live in and for which YOU are paying. Don't try to "keep up with the Joneses" and don't be an "architectural guinea pig" for friends and relatives. Let them experiment on themselves.

Don't be taken in by the s



This lovely, newly completed house is in beautiful Lake Shore Lane in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, nearby to Lake Shore Drive and Lake St. Clair. A living room 15 x 15 feet, adjoins a large dining "L" more than 10 x 12 feet in size and combined, these rooms predominate in an unusually spacious and charming first floor arrangement. There are four bedrooms and two baths and the richly done decorating makes it an inspiring whole for good living. The "Broad Front" effect across the 108 foot frontage is effected by the attached two-car garage. Coe & Asselin are the builders and Maxon Brothers, 83 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, are the agents for this attractive house and for the popular subdivision in which it is located.

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ously well done. There are three lovely bedrooms. tion.

As the registration areas for the School district and for the the school district will have to orities of the other governmental various municipal and general be used along with those of the divisions.

elections vary widely in many in- township or city. Later the law stances it was realized by the may provide for a single regis- the effective date of the law in developments. Board that many details must be tration for voters of all municipal which a move to have it amend-

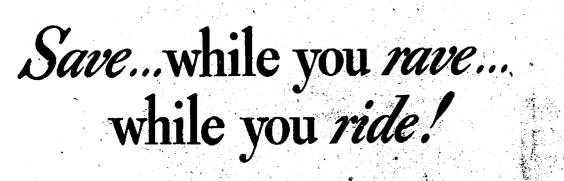
worked out to make operable the subdivisions. ed or repealed may be made, the same registration for the school . The Board is confident these school directors felt that there Herbert Hoover, George Wash-and other elections. At first, at details can be worked out with was no need for any action at ington was the United States' men's Compensation Insurance least, the registration books of the cooperation of the local auth- this time.

move to have the law repealed As 30 days may intervene after and the Board decided to await

Charm rests in modern dignity in this exquisitely done home in a new development

er, who states that "he is building at cost for you in order to get It is understood there is your friends' business". Generally that line indicates the typical 'gold brick" artist.

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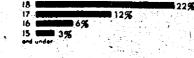
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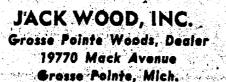
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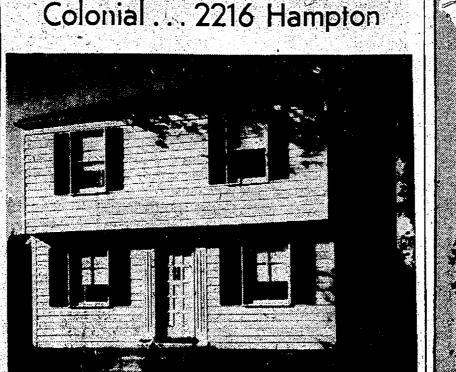
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Another Palombit House

Smart in every detail is the ranch type colonial home shown above which is at 2011 Manchester avenue on the limits line of Grosse Pointe Woods. It has a living room with fireplace and dining el and picture windows, three bedrooms, full basement, forced air heat, trussed roof construc-tion, is thoroughly insulated and has all metal lath parti-tions. It was built by Rudolph Palombit of 21550 Moross and will be open afternoons Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Less than \$10,000 in cost, this 3 bedroom frame colonial home, newly completed at 2216 Hampton road in Grosse Pointe Woods, was built by C. A. Patterson, 1984. Anita avenue. Lot is 45 feet wide, on paved street and near shopping center. The living room is 23 x 11 feet. Automatic oil heating.



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Sports Devils Meet Mt. Clemens Saturday

Not Biggest, but the Best

local regatta here, but this year's

Church Kids' D.Y.C. Sweepstakes Regatta Country Club St. Paul's Eleven Opens **GPHS Football Team Well** Basketball Trained and in Good Shape Loop Planned

Coach Wernet's Biggest Problem Is Knitting Together a Starting Line Around Only Six Returning Regulars: Johnson, Quirk Are Back

By Fred Runnells

With the first game of the 1949 grid season only two days away, Coach Ed Wernet has quite a problem on his hands. trying to knit together a starting line around only six returning regulars. The Grosse Pointe High eleven meets Mt. Clemens here on Saturday.

The backfield situation seems to be pretty well set with two the first day he goes out for. regulars, quarterback Pat Brogan | football in Junior High and if he and fullback Jerry Jenkins, and shows enough stuff he is recomtwo boys who saw plenty of sec- mended to the reserve team when ond string action.

Johnson is Stalwart Heading the linemen is center move up to the varsity. Bayard Johnson who was a stalwart both on offense and defense Devil football teams for the past last year. Johnson will be helped by three other letter winners, year's squad is the best trained Spike Quirk converted left end, and conditioned, bunch I have Stu Friezma at right end and Bob Grant at left tackle.

The other vacant spots in the only scored one touchdown. line have been plugged by able Those were the days when the second stringers who pack a lot Blue Devils were the doormats of beef. This year's Blue Devil of the Border Cities League. line will average about 175 pounds. This heavyweight, line should give Wernet's fast backs a chance to operate with precision.

Streamlined System

Coach Wernet has installed a new streamlined coaching system which enables him and his assistant, Harold Fisher, to work with each boy individually.

Last spring invitations were of chalk talks. This system has Previously the Pointers had to paid off already, as all the boys have learned all the plays Wernet intends to use this season intends to use this season.

To prove this point the Blue Devils were able to scrimmage two days after school opened last sive Saturdays spelled disaster: week. Previous to this year the for the Pointers as they couldn't work until the second week of the two games.

school. **Opportunity For All** Wernet's new program gives should catch Mount Clemens beevery boy every opportunity to fore they have a full season under their belts. make the varsity.

School Officials, Neighborhood Club and Press Cooperating with Gray's Sport Shop By Fred Runnells

Each boy is watched right from daries of Grosse Pointe asking high established in the Crescent the old master and six time River basketball league. This is the 29. direct result of much thought he gets to high school. From' there he has every chance to

Best of Season by a local businessman, your Regardless of the short entry pion. reporter and several other list the Sweepstakes was the best men who wish to provide win- of the 1949 season and was studter recreation for the younger ded with a basketful of trophies St. John in the 30-square meters; Bointe leide Pointe kids.

six years and for my money this seen. I remember the outfits that come a reality this coming winwent through two seasons and ter:

If any church failed to receive one of these letters here it is in full.

The Letter "We are sending this letter to all the churches in the Grosse J. T. Wing trophy in the Star inter-church athletic league. If one of your groups interested in would be appreciated.

"If a favorable response is obtained, we will hold a meeting one second on, corrected time, September 29, at which time we "Vitesse" crossed the finish line will discuss the formation of a 39 seconds ahead of "Apache" working committee. and saved her time by an eye "Again assuming there is favorable response, as an initial lash as she has to give "Apache" effort, a basketball league could a 38 second handicap.

What made this tussel between be formed in one or two divisions; Group I for boys 13 and these two boats was the fact they under; and Group II for boys 16 were tied for the River Cham and under.

Plenty of Cooperation "We have been assured the co- maining "Vitesse" holds a scant operation of Forrest Geary, Di- one point lead. rector of Community Services of Bob Neesley's big black "Malathe Grosse Pointe Board of Edu- bar", the usual winner in the cation; George Elworthy, Di- schooner-ketch class, almost got rector of the Neighborhood Club; nipped at the finish line by John-Harold Husband, Director of Ad- Rogers "Jolly Roger". Neesley ministrative Services of the won on corrected time by a nar-Board of Education, and the row three seconds.

church members, should drop ia

Roland Gray, acting for the above tele's "Sonja" in the 22-square mentioned group. Anyone infer-ested in providing wholesome M. Mercer trophy for the first

class.

Grosse Pointe Y.C.

By FRED RUNNELLS to have his name placed on the For years the Detroit Yacht trophy three times Being a per-Club Sweepstakes sailing regatta petual trophy it is not retired. draw the largest entry of any Clinch Championship

"Medic", sailed by Dodenhoff 52nd annual regatta fell far and White virtually clinched the short of its own all time high River championship in the Cruisrecord of 165 boats, set in 1948. ing B division, when it finished Only 135 windjammers crossed second to Dave Sloss' "Kathmar"

the starting line before a 8 mile and then won top honors on cor-By Fred Runnells Letters have been sent to all churches within the boun-bound bound bound

cooperation in forming a kids' Sail Yacht Club regatta, August champion Ted Kuhn for the Sunday, September 11. fourth time. Final tabulations in this class may find a new cham-Other winners were: Freddie third set after having won the

Temple in the eight meters; Ray first two sets 13-11 and 6-1. St. John in the 30-square meters;

for eight meters; the Brewer's tional 210's; Harold McGregor in cisive victories in the last two This league must have, the for the Cruising A class; the the Cruising C; St. Clair Yachts- sets, 6-2 and 6-3. whole hearted cooperation of all Gardner Bowl for Cruising B; the men in the CK-team event; Pointe churches if it is to be- Gardner Down for the best cor- Maurice deClerg in the CK-Team rected time for 22 square meters, individual; Tom. Bowles, of St. 6 and 8 meters and the R class; Clair in the CK-Free for All-Cat- hours.

the Pingree Punch Bowl for boats; Carl Wilson in the Uniyawls, schooners and ketchs. The versal A; Wes Wedrick in the

Mercer trophy was vied for by Lightnings; Louis Sherry-in the Lawley 110's; Henry Slocum in the 22 square-meters for the fastest elapsed time, as was the huge the Luders; W. B. Sarns in the class; Bob. Roadstrum in the Privateers and C. K. Backus in

the Vineyard Havens. Howard you will turn this letter over to Some of the season occurred in last Sat-Boston, the only starter in the must be and Bob Parcons Some of the closest finishes of young peoples' activities, it urday's event. The closest came Thistle class, and Bob Parsons, in the Cruising A class which saw the lone Club Sloop skipper, both Clete Wellings "Vitesse" nip Toots Gmeiner's "Apache" by

Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

Bruce Davenport, recently returned from the Luders Interna-

tionals, jumped back into the winners circle last Sunday, September 11, when he topped the local Luders fleet second annual Anchor Bay long distance race. The fleet started off from Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and sailed a 22 mile triangular course. The first mark was the St. Clair light and the second mark was the Huron Point light. The last leg of the race was a beat back to the finish in front of the

Alex Allardyce sailed his recreation for young Pointe time in memory Inistie II' to victory in the fins race of the Detroit River Star Won It Six Years The Edgemere Bowl went to Fleet's "B" series last Sunday, at Gray's Sports Shop, 106 Ker- Duke Huber when he bested September 11. The victory gave George E. and Margie Van and Allardyce top honors in the three two other starters in the K-class race series: With only one more series to be sailed Allardyce can make a clean sweep of all the hardware if he wins the "C" series, which

Tennis Title Season This Sunday Night Won by Ford Weakened by Loss of 16 Lettermen, Flyers Face Tough Job This Fall; De La Salle Will Be First Opponent

Rallies After Losing First Two Sets of Grueling Match to Charles Symington, Jr.

Bill Ford literally got up Country Club mens' singles Flyer Coach Eddie Lauer has tennis championship from Charles Symington Jr., last

Symington practically had the title within his grasp when he held a # to 1 advantage in the optimistic on the outcome.

Ford rallied and took the third set 9-7 and followed up with de-

A large gallery of excited spectators watched the struggle, which lasted three and a half

To Finish This Week The club championship tournament will be completed next weekend, at which time champions will be crowned in both the senior and junior divisions.

FERRY TRAFFIC JUMPS

The Michigan State Ferries transported 418,089 vehicles across the Straits of Mackinac during the first eight months of this year, compared to 370,638 in the same period of 1948, an unprecendented increase of 47,451 vehicles or 12.8 per cent, according to a report from Highway Commissioner Ziegler.

On September 18 By FRED RUNNELLS Minus sixteen lettermen from last year's squad, St. Paul faces a tough assignment when it opens its 1949 grid season against De La Salle on the opponent's home field next Sunoff the floor to win the 1949 day night, September 18. Kick off is scheduled for 8 p.m.

> done a remarkable job in mold-ing a fast shifty unity for this but received a knee injury durimportant tilt, and instead of ing the first scrimmage and will putting in a king size order for be lost to the team indefinitely.

> crying towels was extremely Pointe football fans will not have to travel very far to watch Co-captains Pete Belanger and the Flyers in action this' season Ed Quirk along with the Flyers as all away and home games

> passing and kicking star Bob will be played either on the Berg, are slated for a full 60 Neighborhood Club field or at minutes of work and quite prob- Grosse Pointe High.

> ably the three will earn the title The Flyers 1949 schedule still of "Iron Men" before this seahas not been completed at this son is completed. writing but will appear in the Bill Huetteman was slated for NEWS next week.



TELEVISION in Grosse Pointe, is pretty much PERKINS!*

RCA VICTOR

pionship prior to Saturday's race. Now with two more regattas re-

Grosse Pointe News and Review." Al Grundy's "Joal" took a beat-This letter was sent out by ing at the hands of Harold Mis-

the Pointers have come into their own and every team in the league has respect for the boys from the school on Fisher road, This is the first year Mount

Clemens has been the Blue Devils' initial opponent. This was brought about in the schedule sent to 43 boys to come out for shuffling to give the Blue Devils strategy meetings which consisted a break at the end of the season.

meet Mount Clemens and Port

· Spelled Disaster Meeting these teams on succes-

Blue Devils were still working come up to their peak for both on fundamental football and games. The net result usually wouldn't get into the contact was a double defeat or a split of

This year may be a different story for the Pointers as they

Respected by League Since Coach Wernet has taken over the Blue Devil football job

I have been watching the Blue,

Rough in Strange Waters

Local Sailors Find Going

By FRED RUNNELLS About a month ago five of the best local skippers and their Allan Robertson and Lynn Babcrews in their respective classes, the Luders, Stars, Lightning and petition down at Vineyard Haven, Vineyard Haven classes, enter- Mass., where the Junior Natained high hopes of being fortunate enough to bring World or International titles back to Grosse Skip and his crew earned the Pointe.

All five had earned the right to represent their fleet or dis- Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, by trict after having won their winning the Wakefield Series, elimination series.

Bruce Davenport represented the Detroit Luders fleet at the second annual International series sailed out of the Southern Yacht Club on Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans August 26, 27 and 28.

Bruce and his crew, Gene Howard and Don Cardoze. found the round robin event. competition extremely strong and finished seventh in the five race skippers series.

A skippers series is rough on in which two races were sailed. all the competitors inasmuch that However, on the second day they sail boats which are pro- the judges disqualified Pessel and vided by the host club. Each his crew for barging at the startskipper uses his own sails, how- ing line. This sudden turn of front end of a 4-0 win. The Midevents seemed to dishearten the ever.

About the same time Daven- Detroit entry and they never port was finding out how tough quite recovered. They finished one lonely point last year and sailors are in other parts of the sixth in the eight boat fleet.

Three boats from the Detroit world, Alex Allardyce, representing the Detroit River Star river Star fleet took in the Canafleet, and Bob Riethmiller, repre- dian National Championships at senting the newly organized Toronto August 29 to September Belle Isle fleet, were discovering 2, which is an open event in the Middles and Houston Bros, the same situation in the 27th which any Star boater can comannual Star Class World Cham- pete.

The Canadian National Championship series held at Chicago pionships, by some strange coin-August 21 to 27.

Allardyce sailed his own boat cident, drew almost the same ento 23rd place and Riethmiller try list that competed in the barely squezzed into 38th posi- World Championships just the tion in a fleet of 40 starters week before, with the exception which competed in the five race of seven boats. series. They came from fleets

from all over the globe. Gene Howard, second place only seven failed to finish despite

winner of the Michigan District the high winds and mountainous championships sailed on Devils seas which prevailed.

Lake in Ohio, represented his dis-On the second day the wind trict in the Lightning Internavelocity reached 65 miles per tionals held on Eiscayne. Bay, hour and the fleet stayed at an-Florida, September 2, 3 and 4. chor, which necessitated two races Gene and his crew wound up in on the following day. The final 22nd place in a fleet of 33 of the two races were sailed in moderate fastest Lightning sloops in the to heavy winds.

Bill Douglas was the tail-ender Motor City Tires world. So the trip wouldn't, be a total loss, Gene loaded his boat of the Detroit representatives Houston Bros., Inc. full of fruit, unpeeled cocoanuts when he finished twenty-fifth. It Punch & Judy Ccktl. Lnge. 3 and various other souvenirs of should be explained that he was G. P. Review Florida and trailed back home forced to drop out of the first Auto Club just to prove he had been to the race while he was riding in fourth Farms Market southland. You should have seen position because his crew became all the unpeeled cocoanuts on the seasick.

card in the mail to Roland Gray | lawn at Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Skip Pessel and his crew of cheval, airing his views on the subject. cock also ran into some stiff com-I believe a league such as this could build up into bigger and better things. Such as kid softtional Championships were sailed bail, badminton and tennis leagues. If enough interest is shown

maybe a girls league could be formed. In the summer time the right to represent this district, various Pointe swimming holes which includes the States of could form kid swimming teams. Let's get those answers in which was held at Crescent Sail quickly and get something start-Yacht Club early in August.

This series is known as the Sears Cup regatta and is also a Rotary Keglers skippers series but unlike the Launch Season Luders Internationals the boys must use not only the boats pro-

vided by the host club but also With most teams standing pat the sails. And instead of being a' five race series it is an eight race on their last year's lineup, the G. P. Rotary Club Bowling League started the bowling sea-Pessel got off to an early lead in the series and was leading in son last Friday night at the Woods points at the end of the first day Recreation.

Frank Palmer's Middle Atl. Transp. Co. team put the skids under last year's Champs, Kopp's Pharmacy, coming out on the dies, as you will remember, lost the title to Fred Kopp's team by were quite jubilant over their

initial victory. Motor City Tires also gained a sweep by rolling back Harrison Carpets, sharing top honors with Inc., who also reaped a fourpointer from Piche's Barber Shop/ In the other matches, Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge missed the select circle by dropping their first game by 3 pins to Mondry Cleaners, came on to take the next one by 9 and carted away the finale, leaving Dave McCar-Thirty-two boats hit the start-ing line in the opening race and next shot 118 The meet shot 118

Earl Holzbaugh's five averted a shutout by winning the last game. G. P. Review taking the other two and total with ease.

It was nip n' tuck for Farms Market and Auto Club and that was the way it ended, two apiece. STANDING8 W

Middle Atl, Transp. Co..... 4 Mondry Cleaners Earl Holzbaugh Kopps Pharmacy... Piche's Barber Shop

FELLOWSHIP TO MEET The Fall Meeting of the Wom en's Fellowship of the Congregational Association of Detroit will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Mayflower Congregational Church. The business session will

catboats. This trophy was the one George's mother kept her knitting in for six straight years; up until three years ago when George lost it.

Alex Allardyce continued his dominance of the Stars when he led the 10 boat fleet across the finish line by a good margin. Bob Riethmiller, last year's J. T. Wing trophy winner, finished second, a few seconds ahead of 'the writer's "Brat". All three have won the huge trophy at least

winds up this weekend, September 17 and 18. Already he has won the fleet championship; the local world championship eliminations, the J. T. Wing trophy, the "A" series,

and the River championship. NAT FINE /// once but Allardyce was the first

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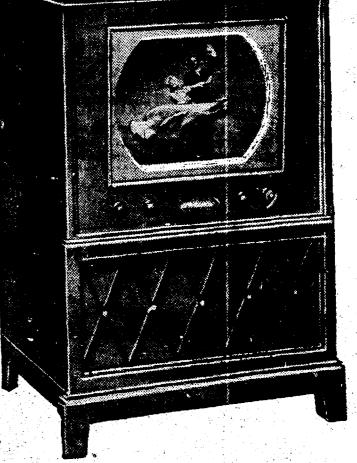
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Others planning parties are

Troth of Pointe Girl Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh B. Middle. ditch of University place were hosts at a cocktail party last week at the Country Club when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Roy Morton Tolleson, Jr.

Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Tolleson of Winona, Minn. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

The bride-elect attended Liggett and Bennett Junior College and is a member of Sigma Gamma Association.

Peace Lutheran Society To Conduct Fashion Show

and East Warren. avenues, is sponsoring a fall fashion show and tea in the church auditorium on Wednesday, September 21, at 1:30 p.m.

The fashion show will be followed by a tea served by members of the society. There will also be door prizes.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the society, or reservations may be made by calling Mrs. H. Grewe, 1035 Harvard rd., TU. 1-0647, or Mrs. R. Dittman. 5937 Whittier, TU. 2-1349.

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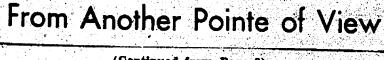
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and crepe paper streamers . . . booths . . . ice cream and candy vendors . . . and girl clowns . . . all made for Carnival Mood ...

Saw the Richard Forsyths making a purchase from their deb daughter, Shirley'..., and later Dick, found deep in the book department, seriously confessed that he was busy buying back some of the books he had contributed to the Benefit . . .

Miss Annie Ward Foster . . . just home from the long Summer at her Mary Anne Manor on Manitoulin ... was exchanging vacation notes with the grownups ... and answering dancing school questions for the younger fry (classes begin Sept. 21 at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club)

Debs Grow Down

The Ladies Aid Society of as she watched Beezie, Katharine, Marion Smith and Mrs. Peace Lutheran Church, Balfour Thomas F. Willmore, Jr. wend their pretty ways around the Benefit .

Debs Helen Parker ... and Mary Boyer ... and post deb, Frannie Boyer . . . forgot grownup airs in little tubs of ice cream . . .

The Andrew Barrs . . . John H. Frenches, Jr. . . . Thomas Litles III . . . Alexander Wieners were among those present with Young in Tow . . .

Isabelle Baxter Susan Wheelock Carroll Grylls Lee McMahon . . . were working like little beavers . . . Lee McMahon, we remember particularly ... for she spent most of the afternoon barefooted in the fish pond while guests pitched pennies on hoped for articles

And Frances McMahon, no relation, gave her all for sweet charity . . . when she permitted her pretty face to be

Also Present

Frannie Hubbard won the puppy dog . . . (it was one of The Seven Dwarfs owned by Sarah Goddard who was on hand and delighted the dog was to have such a lovely new mistress) . . .

Bidding goodby to the dog, too, were Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard . . . Wendie and Margery . . .

Still others at the Bazaar were Mrs. William H. Fries ... Mrs. Griffith . : . little Sharon Ann Queeney with some of her contemporaries . . . Mrs. George M. Black Jr. . . Mrs. Renville Wheat ... Katrina Kanzler ... Mrs. Edwin W. Baker ... Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Jr. ... Thayer Bodman ... and ever so many others.

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ALGER SHELof Beaconsfield avenue announce DEN of Provencal road have returned from travel in Alaska.

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Mrs. Harry William Griffith was a doting grandmother.

pasted with the most hideous red paint for clown make-up

(Continued from Page 8) MR. and MRS. A. R. SINCLAIR

the birth of a daughter, MARY. Mr. Sinclair is acting British

Consul in Detroit.

MRS. ROBERT STOEPEL of Lakeland avenue, who returned last week-end after the summer

. * * * Due home are MR. and MRS. CHARLES S. WILCOX JR., of

Legionnaires Visit Polio Victims

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-Picture by American Legion Public relations Dept.

During the recent annual convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia, the "40 and 8" branch of the veterans' organization was asked to visit some of the children's charitable institutions in the vicinity of the Quaker City. Detroit's Voiture 102 had the largest Box Car there and stayed over an extra day to visit the children. Pictured above is Grosse Pointe Farms POLICE CHIEF WALTER HOYT, with some

Dates For Pointers

John F. Fritz of East Forest ave The wedding will take place October 22, at St. Clare of Monte-Don't Wait for Cold Weath to Catch You Unpre falco Church, Grosse Pointe. Miss Eger has asked her sister Grace to be her maid of honor and the Burns any fuel bridesmaids will include another sister, Ruth; Mrs. Joseph C. Eger, EFFICIE

Jr., Mrs. Frank Eger and Mrs. James Harter. Mr. Fritz will have his brother Vincent,-as best man and the ushers will be John Eger, brother of the bride; Ted Sly, Dan Perry and Orville Boufford. Mrs. Eugene Lange is planning

Mary Ann Eger To Wed Oct. 22

of Buckingham road, announce 12th of October.

seph Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Frank Eger.

the engagement of their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Eger | co-hosterses at a shower on the

ter, Mary Ann, to Anthony Jo- Mrs. Joseph C. Eger, Jr. and

a luncheon and shower for the bride-to-be at her Buckingham. road home on September 17. Mrs. Joseph Roller and her daughter Dorothy will honor the brideelect at a shower on the 5th of October and Mrs. James Harter and Mrs. Daniel O'Brien will be

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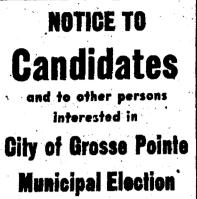
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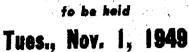
ing as a meeting place for vara glance at the schedule for this tion Picture Council, will meet to stop for stop street at Whittier week and next."

On Monday, Sept. 12 the American Legion Post 303 met at 8 p.m. On that same evening the Directors of the Center met after their brief summer recess.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 14, the Property Owners Association of Audubon and Whittier met. September 15 the Grosse Pointe

Chapter of the American Associ-





Notice is hereby given that the last day for filing CANDI-DATES NOMINATING PETI-TIONS for City of Grosse Pointe General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 1, 1949 is Saturday, October 12, 1949 at 12 o'clock Noon Eastern Standard Time.

Nominating petitions for candidates intending to be balloted upon at such election, must be filed with the City Clerk by such time and must contain at least twenty and not more than forty signatures of registered and qualified electors. A filing fee of \$5.00 must accompany each such nominating petition.

NORBERT P. NEFF **City Clerk** 17150 Maumee TU. 5-5800 Oct. 15, 1949

NOTICE OF

REGISTRATION

7 Judge Potter disposed of the following cases: Leslie John Ressequie, Jr., of Next week on Monday, Sep-1356 Three Mile drive, for failing tember 19 the Grosse Pointe Moand St. Paul on August 14,

Fined in Court

In Park Police Court on Sept.

Salvatore Militello, 1401 Cop-

Rene Cortwiendt, 1534 Here-

ford. Detroit, for failing to stop

for stop street, causing an acci-

dent at Charlevoix and Balfour

on Aug. 2, paid a fine and costs

Herman Poliat, 2900 Pingree,

stop street at Devonshire and

Charlevoix on August 16; result-

ing in an accident, paid a fine

Dorothy Marie Arditto, 1356

Bishop, for improper parking and

being involved in an accident on

August 20 in front of 1017 Mary-

land, was not fined but was di-

ected to attend two sessions of

Mary Elizabeth Buyak, 91

lighland, Highland Park, for

driving left of center, causing an

accident at Charlevoix and Bed-

ford on June 29, paid a fine and

George. R. Louis, 1774 Helen,

Detroit, for pulling into moving

traffic and causing an accident

and costs of \$25.

Traffic School.

costs of \$16.10.

of \$5.

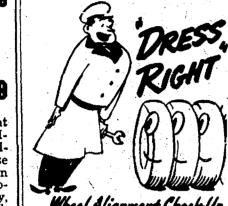
of \$15.

there. causing an accident, paid a fine On September 20 the Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet and costs of \$15 and was directand on the same evening the ed to attend two sessions of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Traffic School, Rotary Club will convene there.

September 21 the Executive lin, Detroit, for improper parking Committee of the Grosse Pointe at 1017 Maryland on Aug. 20, Farm and Garden Club will hold causing an accident, paid a fine its first meeting in the Center.

On the same evening the Grosse Pointe Womens' Republican Club will have a meeting at which Willis Hall of the Detroit Board of Commerce will be the

principle speaker. The last meeting thus far scheduled for the week is that Detroit, for failing to stop for of the Womens' Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 303 on Sept. 23, at which the newly elected officers will be installed.





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

At New School

the building.

Reckless Drivers Plan Reception Group to Study **Conversion** Plan

Open House will be held in the At a meeting of the Park Board first unit of the New Kerby of Village Commissioners on Sept. School on Sunday, September 18, 12, Commissioner Karl B. Godfrom 2 to 4 p.m. The Board of dard urged that President Homer dry on Kercheval near Notting-Education is anxious to have the Fritsch be authorized to name a ham, which has been before the annual membership drive of the public pay a visit and see some of committee of five citizens to make Park Council for some time, was Hannan Memorial YMCA which the fine features incorporated in a study of the proposal that has definitely turned down by the

missioners for a change from Vil- tember 12. Among the features the Board lage to City structure of governof Education would like to have the citizens notice are the green

The Board of Commissioners glass chalk boards. These boards some time ago recommended that cost no more than the old type this change be made, but for the black slate board, but are easier better information of the citizens on the eyes and eliminate much as to how their municipal governof the glare of the old type board. ment will operate under the pro-They also do away with extreme posed change, Mr. Goddard urged contrast between the old blackhe early naming of such a comboard and a light painted board. mittee. Pivot sash windows have been

The suggestion met with the installed in the building in order nearty approval of the other comthat the exterior windows may be missioners, and a motion to that cleaned from the inside. These effect was adopted. windows are reversible and are President Fritsch said he would

being used by thousands of public. name such a committee for anbulidings throughout the country. nouncement at the next meeting The ceiling of the entire buildof the Board September 26. ing is covered with accoustical

It is expected now that the tile. The installation of this tile question will be voted upon at cuts down noise and reduces the municipal elections next maintenance costs as far as paint-March.

An area of the playground has been has surfaced in order to give Scouts Planning pupils an all year around play Fall Camp-Out area. When the spring thaw comes, it will not be necessary

for the pupils to play on surfaces East Side Scouts, many of that are inclined to be muddy. whom have had extensive camp-The hard surface area will also ing experience this summer, will be used for off-street parking open the Fall and Winter campwhen the building is open at ing season with a week-end Camp-out on September 23, 24,

Light furniture and light woodand 25. work have been used throughout This District III "Bivouac" will be held at Kensington Metropolitan Park, near Milford, Michigan, and is expected to attract nearly contrast between dark-and light 400 Scouts, representing about surfaces. The floors are also light 40 troops.

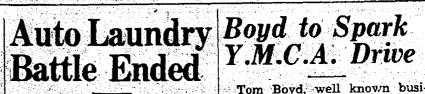
Fine facilities for camping and swimming are provided, and an

exciting program has been prepared for the boys, including, a giant campfire assembly on the Saturday night, at which time the crack Michigan State Police sharpshooters and their Firearm Safety Team will put on a thrilling demonstration of fancy shoot-

ing and other feats of marksmanship.



The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club ington road. That past tense is gave its second annual picnic to meaningless, too, because mother,



The request of Realtor John C. ness and civic leader, has ac Staudt to establish an auto launbeen made by the Board of Com- Council at the meeting on Sep-

> The issue was not as to the right of Mr. Staudt to establish the washery on Kercheval, which is permitted under the village's zoning law, but as to his right to have the required setback of 25 twenty-five members, and friends feet measured from the curb line rather than the lot line. Mr. Staudt at the kick-off dinner and will desired it to measure from the help attain the goal of 800 new curb line to add the useable members during the ten days of the campaign. depth of the washery lot ...

> Village Attorney Heftler gave the opinion that the setback must the physical, boys', and activities measure from the lot line while departments for the opening of Mr. Staudt's attorney, Glenn Coul- the fall activities which will beter, argued that the curb line gin during the campaign. The measurement came within the in- Hannan 'Y' offers to men and tent of the ordinance. The question of what constitutes a right of gram packed with pleasure and way figured prominently in the health. discussions; Mr. Heftler insisting that the term contemplated right of way for sidewalks, i.e. pedes-

trian travel, while Mr. Coulter maintained that it meant that which was designated for street or

Council had named a committee

ome time ago to investigate this

request from the standpoint of

public safety and neighborhood

effect and the conclusions of this

committee contributed to the ad-

HARMLESS TYPE

property at 203 Cloverly road on

September 5, at first believed to

be a rattlesnake, was identified

by the Farms police as a milk

SLIPPERY

WHEN WET

snake.

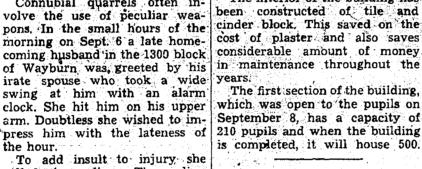
A large snake found on the

verse action of the Council.

vehicular traffic. The Council supported Mr. Heftler's opinion and hence the adverse action on Mr. Staudt's request.

COUNCIL OUSTED The next meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Grosse Pointe Woods will be held in the Parcells School The change of meeting place is necessitated by repairs that are under way on the Village municipal building. The meeting will be on Septem-





the hour. To add insult to injury she called the police. The police, **Orphans** Guests however, decided that full justice had been done and washed their **Of Rotary Club** hands of the case, leaving hubby to nurse his black and blue shoulder.

at Kercheval and Beaconsfield on the building in order to prevent Aug. 18, paid a fine and costs of eye strain. It has been found that much! eye trounble comes from Timely Assault in order to harmonize with the Greets Husband woodwork and to again cut down any possible glare. Connubial quarrels often in-

night

The interior of the building has been constructed of tile and

ing is concerned.

The first section of the building, which was open to the pupils on September 8, has a capacity of 210 pupils and when the building is completed, it will house 500.





Display of 100 Hooked Rugs Scheduled for September 23

ber 23, all afternoon and early evening.

nized as a lecturer and instructor "The Dreams Beneath Design." on the art and technique of mak- Mrs. McGown plans to send some ing hooked rugs. A native of New of her own rugs for the show. England, Mrs. Hanford received her instruction there where the themselves so well to any type or art of hooking rugs originated in period of furnishings, they have this country.

The many beautiful rugs which vogue for making them has will be displayed are those which swept 'the country with trewere completed in Mrs. Hanford's. mendous enthusiasm.

classes last year. Some of the members' finished as many as this colorful exhibition. Class three rugs in the course of the reservations may be made any. year. Approximately 100 rugs will time by calling the Grosse Pointe be shown in appropriate settings. Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, with demonstrations of rug hook- Extension 25. ing as an added feature.

There will also be a fine dis-play of beautifully colored dyed Miniature Fair materials which are used in rug making, with an explanation of This Saturday the methods used in dyeing. Women who are now discarding "old"

Woods Presbyterian Men fair, it was thought up so sud-

The Men's Association of the being dubbed The Miniature Fair Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter- and Grosse Pointe girls and boys ian Church will open its fall ac- (their mamas and papas are weltivities with a program on Wed- come, too) are invited this Satnesday evening, September 21, in urday to the grounds of Mrs. the church.

agent, will be the speaker, telling of his experiences as a federal agent.

All men of the congregation turned over to the Polio Fund are invited to attend and bring by its 12 year old managers. their sons of high school age and friends.

THE MILLIN SCHOOL Nursery and Kindergarten 24621 East Jeeffeson St. Clair Shores Near Grosse Pointe Office Opens Sept. 7 Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 Noon School opens Sept. 19 Enroll Now Phone: Roseville 6154-W



Pupils of Marjorie Hanford, look" garments will be astounded well known authority on hooked to learn the advantages in retainrugs, will exhibit their handi- ing these for material to be used craft at the Grosse Pointe Board in making Kooked rugs. of Education on Friday, Septem- The patterns used for the rugs are those designed by famous.

New England designers among Mrs. Hanford is widely recog- them, Pearl McGown, author of Because hooked rugs lend become extremely popular. The

Everyone is invited to attend

Now here's an event that Corps' Schools. should be called a last minute

To Hear About FBI Work denly by its chairman, Joan Le-Gro and Ritchey Warren. But it's the Marine Corps, Public Speak-

ficers. Filer LeGro's home, 400 Lake-Frank P. Parker, former FBI land, hours from noon till 6 p.m. All proceeds from the sale of baked goods, white elephants, ice cream, games, etc., will be

> Also working on the gay afternoon are Margo Fisher, Lynn Johnson, Harriett Davis, Jane

> Bragaw who all are starting young in their philanthropic vork.

Painting from Veterans' Hospital Restored Here

Creek.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

QUANTICO, Va.-Miss Sarah QUANTICO, Va.-Walter Gibbs Slocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick V. Slocum, who reside Gibbs, of 252 Lewiston st., Grosse at 1241 Bedford, Grosse Pointe, Pointe Farms, is one of the 180 Mich. is one of 70 young college Naval Reserve Officer Training women who recently attended the Corps students selected from col-Women Officer's Training Class leges throughout the country for being held here at the Marine a two-week training period-at the Marine Corps schools here.

A six week term of instruction. The first period of instruction the course is composed of apfor Gibbs was at the rifle proximately 250 hours devoted to range, firing both the semi-autosuch subjects as the History of matic and automatic rifles and the carbine. Subsequent time was ing, Administration, and other devoted to studies in basic milisubjects pertinent to Marine oftary subjects, practical demonstrations and maneuvers on the

A student at University of 60,000 acre Quantico combat area. Michigan, Miss Slocum will be Presently holding the rank of qualified for a Reserve commis-Midshipman in the Navy, Gibbs sion as a second lieutenant in the has been selected for service in Women Marines when she rethe U.S. Marine Corps and will ceives her college diploma. be commissioned a second lieu-In addition to a well-rounded tenant upon graduation from Uni-

class program, the future Lady Marine officers enjoyed organized athletics to balance their intensive classroom periods.



By Doris Nielsen

versity of Michigan.

here

uation from college.

conditions.

Rotary Club **Plans** Benefit For Nov. 21

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's annual Thanksgiving benefit party will be held this year as usual in the Neighborhood Club. The party will be on Monday, November 21. This affair has become an institution in Grosse Pointe and the funds derived from it are the sole financial source for the extensive charity program from which the club carries on throughout the year. Preparations are underway to make this party the biggest and most successful of any yet held.

Official Photos, U. S. Marine Corps Saturday Bridal OUANTICO, Va. - William G. **Couple** Feted Curran, Jr., son of William G. Curran, Sr., of 1005 Cadieux Rd.,

Grosse Pointe, is one of the 1500 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. men who were selected from Buhl will be hosts in their Lake colleges and universities through-Shore road home at the rehearsal out the United States to become members of the Platoon Leaders? dinner, Friday evening, for Cyn-Class at the Marine Corps schools thia Wilbur and Ben Drayton of Philadelphia.

Designed to train college stu-The young couple will be mardents during their vacations, the ied Saturday afternoon in Christ Emling, the third member of the Platoon Leaders' Class gives two Church, Grosse Pointe with a re- Louis staff to compete in Natraining periods of six weeks ception following at the Proveneach. Their reserve commissions cal road home of the bride's are delivered to them upon grad-

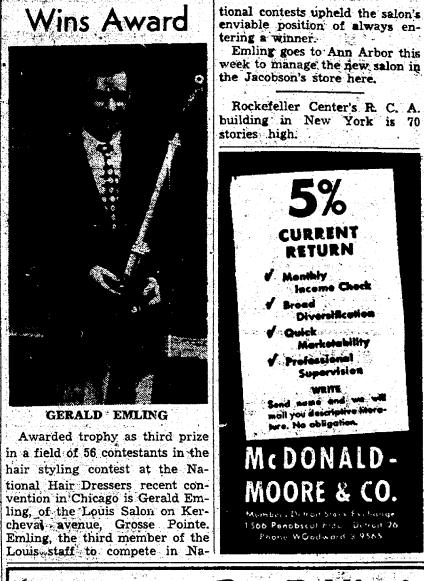
father, R. Lockhart Wilbur. Mr. Drayton is the son of Mr. Curran and his classmates were and Mrs. William W. Battles of given intensive instruction in Philadelphia. drill, tactics and weapons. A stu-

dent at Yale University, Curran's time here was divided between Pointe Girl and Husband classroom lectures, problems, Making Home in Lansing field demonstrations and maneuv-

ers. Several days were spent on Joanne Volk, daughter of Mr. the Rifle Range where weapons and Mrs. Harry Louis Volk of such as the rifle, carbine, and Barrington road, was married pistol are fired. For the final Aug. 20, in Faith Lutheran three weeks, the PLCs moved Church, to Clarence Raymond from their modern barracks to Roper, son of Mrs. Katherine the camps of the Quantico reser-. vation for training under field Paterson of Chicago.

After, the church ceremony there was a wedding supper at Hotel "Statler. Following their Northern Michigan wedding trip,









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ads. All ads must be in The News	「「「「「「「「」」」「「「」」」「「「「」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」「「」」」「「」」」」	-FOR RENT		9-ARTICLES WANTED			AA:-Limon AAi
Office by 5 o'clock Tuesday. Call	(Male and Female)	(Houses, Apts., Plats, etc.)	NATIONAL pressure canner. Never used. \$15. TU. 2-2027.	HIGHEST PRICES paid for	(Sale, Lease or Rest)	DO YOUR FALL painting and	Michigan Mil
TUXEDO 2-6900	COLORED LADY desires day work. Laundry, general clean- ing. Grosse Pointe references.	ROOM in private home conven- ient to bus. Call TUxedo 2- 3273.	STORKLAND Youth's bed and	8-5595.	Amita, 3 bedroom bungalow	good and prices are low. Call	Behind the charges of tics" between the Repu
3 Trunk Lines JEFFERSON AVE.	VAlley, 1-5349.	CLEAN, comfortable for em-	mattress, modern, \$15. TU 2-8941.	board. TUxedo 2-2027.	extra 40 ft. lot, gas F.A. heat, divided basement, 3 car. gar- age, \$15,500. TU. 2-3252 for ap-	and the second	and the Democrats is the pect that the real answ
ARK PHARMACY 15324 E. Jefferson (Cor. Nottingham)	MIDDLE-AGED lady would like to care for children. "Evenings or afternoons. TUxedo 2-3143.	No other rooms. VAlley 2-2044.	REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft. Cold- spot, good condition, \$40. NL 7977.	cellent condition, 4 maple din-	pointment. C. A. Patterson, Builder.	Decorating	these controversies must from the State Supreme co
KEPCHEVAL AVENUE	DAY WORK-Cooking, cleaning	LARGE FRONT in Grosse Pte. private home, excellent trans- portation, gentleman preferred.	DRESSES, size 14, too short for	ing chairs, also book shelves.	14_REAL ESTATE WANTED	And Exterior Painting Color schemes, antique finishes	self. For example, it was at the civil service com hearing on the Kunzig cas
16926 Kercheval, at Notre Dame UNNINGHAM'S DRUGS Kercheval at Notre Dame	or laundry. TRinity 3-6213. HIGH SCHOOL Senior wishes	TUxedo 2-3204.	owner." Just right for 5'5". TUxedo 1-9743.	BOOKS BOUGHT & SOLD. Free 30 page catalog. Midwest Book			the liquor control comi had full authority to aboli
NOTRE DAME PHARMACY 1700 Kercheval, at Notre Dame	child care after school and eve- nings. Have references. TU.	ROOM in private home for school teacher. Privileges. 1344 York- shire between Charlevoix and	BEAUTIFUL decorated solid walnut dining room set, excel-	Service. 4301 Kensington. TU,	TU. 5-4968.	13410\Maiden LAkeview 6-3118	post even though the po been created by the civil commission.
ROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. 17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair ITUS DRUG STORE	2-6429. GIRL wishes laundry, Monday	Vernor. Call TUxedo 2-1732.	lent'condition. NIagara 7744. GIRL'S American light weight	BOY'S 26" bicycle, good condi- tion, also student's desk. Rea-	A SACRIFICE, owner going to	BRUSH or spray, \$1.50 hour up, or contract paperhanging. Resi-	George J. Burke, mem the civil service commissi
1 Kercheval, at Fisher Road (Farms)	and Saturday. References. TR. 3-9649.	(Houses, Apts, Flats etc.)	Schwinn bicycle; good buy, \$30 VAlley 3-0200, Apt 601, eve-	sonable: TUxedo 1-0902.	college, chestnut mare, 15:3, 4 years old, nice conformation	dential, Commercial Water- proofing. Harry Roulette.	plied: "Do you mean that i thority of civil service end
MACK AVENUE LUE CROSS DRUGS 17511 Mack Ave., at Neff Road	GIRL to do baby sitting. TUxedo 1-0837.	HOUSE, income, flat or terrace in Grosse Pointe. Best of ref-	HOUSEHOLD furnishings. 712	WANTED	and 'manners." Can jump. NI- agara 8980.	TOwnsend 9-6203; TOwnsend 7-7676.	What would stop any oth partment from following th
AVALIER DRUGS Mack Ave., cor. Bournemouth	EXPERIENCED laundress; will do in my home; pick up and	erences, character and finan- cial. TUxedo 2-7168.	Neff, Thursday or Friday. GIRL'S bicycle, 26-28. Call TU.	Old Clothing	TOY Boston Bull Terrier puppies. 8 weeks. Reasonable: 22425 Thirteen Mile Road, St. Clair	211-Window Washing	cedent you are attempting here?"
ARKNESS PHARMACY 20313 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor	deliver; Grosse Pointe refer- ences; call any time Friday.	or 5 bedroom home. Best ref-	1-4430:	BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS	Shores. Roseville 0726-W.	and Replacements	In the highway depa case the attorney general's is challenged by a state-
Bivd.	Saturday, Sunday or Thursday after 5 p.m. VAlley 1-2198.	erences. Call WOodward 3-4836 daytime.	LEAVING town, selling refriger- ator, stove, day bed and chaise lounge. TUxedo 2-2399.		GENUINE' German Boxers, 6 puppies, 8 weeks old, \$50 each. Will bring to your home for	COVERING	official, the state highway missioner.
Charter Buses for All	EXPERIENCED laundress; pick up and deliver, done in my		THREE-PIECE walnut bedroom	A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!	your approval. WO. 1-0065.	NIagara 0446	These are constitutional
Occasions DELUXE MOTOR STAGES	home; Grs. Pte. references; call any time Friday, Saturday, Sunday or Thursday after 5	Call TU. 5-4260.	chest of drawers; good condi- tion. TUxedo 2-9704.	11-AUTOS FOR SALE	Wash, ED. 1-9105.	and window cleaning. Service	tions, made to order for the Supreme court. In the meanwhile, they
icago \$4.20 St. Louis \$7.99	p.m. EDgewater 1-2626.	FOUR OR FIVE rooms, unfur- nished by middle-aged working couple. Call after 6 p.m.	LADY'S. light gray, double- breasted, winter fitted coat,	PREWAR PONTIAC, low mile- age, one owner, good mechanic- al condition, good paint and	AKC registered Tilvedo 5-	on screens, storms, awnings. Free estimates. Call A.A.A., TUxedo 1-3870. If no answer,	to focus attention again or role of the Michigan gove
D5 Cass at Bagley WO. 2-1541	LADY wishes washing or iron- ing to do at home. Call TUxedo 1-6167.	LAkeview 6-3905.	nylon lining, purchased at Himelhoch Co., size 12, Call	tires. Clean inside; \$250 cash.		call University 4-9704.	whether he be Republican Sigler or Democrat G. M Williams—with respect t
-PERSONALS	RELIABLE lady wants steady housework, three days or will	GIRL with responsible position in Grosse Ponite, wishes 2 or 3 room apartment or garage	TUxedo 2-6900 before 5 p. m.	PLYMOUTH, late 1947 club coupe special deluxe, radio and	(a)—General FLOOR SANDING and finishing.	21P-Furniture Repairs ATTENTION: EXPERT repairs.	ponsibility and power.
IVATE French lessons with real French well bred man who will teach you in your	consider five. Hours 9 to 5. References. EDgewater 1-0666.	apartment. TUxedo 1-6540 be- tween 10:00 and 4:00.	TUxedo 2-3699. BEAUTIFUL dressing table, 3	heater, private owner, 17,000 miles Call NIagara 9084.	Clean, guaranteed workman- ship. 1 day service. Free esti-	Springs, chairs and sofas re- paired, cleaned, in your home	Richard Albyns Return From Honeymoon Trip
	BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, part time. Experienced, capable,	MOTHER and daughter, both working, desire 3 unfurnished	hinged mirror, glass top rose taffeta skirt. TUxedo 2-7975.	MOTORCYCLE—Harley Davison '42-'44. Excellent condition, go-	mates. TW. 3-1037.	Reasonable. City wide service. MA. 0880.	Following a honeymou
TUxedo 2-9608. ENDERIZENatures way, no	open, close books, tax reports, financial statements. Call TU,	rooms apartment, \$50. VEnice 9-2371.	GARDEN FURNITURE, 5 pieces, oak wood and hand wrought	fice. Call VA. 2-7591.	SERVICE		northern Michigan, Mr. an Richard K. Albyn, who
starvation, diet or strenuous ex- ercise, natural methods used.	2-0002 after six. Mr. Reeves. NURSE, fully qualified, wishes	TWO BEDROOM house or flat wanted by couple with two	iron. Write Box L-300, Grosse Pointe News.	motor, heater, rebuilt transmis-		BRICK and cement work. Re- pair and new. Driveways. Ga- rage, rat wall, basement floors,	marrried in Maywood, I have returned. She is the former Nancy
-LOST AND FOUND	employment as sitter or ladies companion. 75c per hour. Can	1-0940.	FALL DRESS SUIT, worn once, size 40, also top hat, size 7.	sion, good tires, must sell. Call TUxedo 2-5503.	22700 Harper Avenue	porches, steps, excavating. S. Degryse. Call VAlley 4-1163.	Cosby, daughter of Colone Mrs. Frank Benton Cosby of
ST-Glasses in blue leather	References. WAlnut 2-2828.	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS, adding ma-	TUxedo 5-4469.	13-REAL ESTATE	Tel. ROseville 4565W	GENERAL CONTRACTOR	wood. He is the son of Mrs. H. Albyn of Merriweather and the late Mr. Albyn.
case, vicinity of Neff-St. Clair shopping district on September 3. Reward. VAlley 2-1312.	to care for children or act as	chines, supplies. Buy where you get service. National	FIREPLACE equipment, screens, all types, grates, andirons, tools. See display SMITH-	REAL ESTATE	CORNICES upholstered and cov- ered. Lowest prices in town Flangan, LA. 7-2171.	CEMENT WORK CITY SIDEWALKS	BAN USED CARS
ST — Ladies brown Mexican	companion. Experienced house- keeper. Call after 1:00 p.m. NI. 8115.	Typewriter Co., 5930 Berkshire. TUxedo 1-3110.	MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix, WA. 2-7155.	Cáll		Private Cement Work	The ordinance of the village which prohibits t
made purse, left on Grosse Pointe Park bench Saturday evening. \$50 Reward. TU.	EXPERIENCED girl wishes day	LINOLEUM REMNANTS	GOOD BRACODE love seat and set of 12, 1847 Rogers flatware,	JOHN C. STAUDT, Inc. VAlley 2-0100	and FURNITURE CLEANERS	OFAL CT OVIDID	hibition of used cars in pa lots, caused the Council on 6 to pass a motion directin
2-5792. Mary Ali.	work or office cleaning. TO. 9-3219.		Heraldic design, New Haven China clock, electric. EDde-	We have buyers for good homes.	For better cleaning. call Mr. Schwarz at TU. 2-8385.	WAInut 1-7172	proper village officials to tact the Jack Woods sale
-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)	DAY WORK, neat, reliable col- ored woman. Used to working in exclusive homes. Monday,	16127 E. Warren Nlagara 0446	water 1-1895. KIMBALL grand piano, wrought	Let us appraise your property tor best market prices.	HOME MAINTENANCE	Cement work guaranteed	service station at Mack and road and have the concern continue the practice of
Sell Christmas Cards	Tuesday and Wednesday. Ref- erences. \$6.50 and carfare.	CHILDREN'S sand box, 36"x40". Aluminum bottoms, painted \$8.,	mon toble and later the training the second second	15322 East Jefferson	SERVICE General repairs arout home. Carpen-	age floors Garages leveled	their parking lot, for the d of such cars.
ends and neighbors new and	WAlnut 2-2743. BABY sitter, age 14. Responsible.	and work benches heavy tops, 24"x60". \$6.00 delivered., Phone after 6 p. m. TU: 2-8324.	ing table, child's tricycle. Call TU. 2-1822.	EXECUTIVES ATTENTION	General repairs about home. Carpen- try, painting, wall washing. (No job too small). C. BRUCE WARREN		WOODS BONDS SOL
gest variety of top values will	Call TUxedo 2-3699.	EASTSIDE CLOCK SHOP	VIOLIN, Carlos Bergonzi, made in Cromona, Italy. Will sell	GROSSE PTE. SECTION. 3465 Chatsworth near Mack - 6 large rooms, center hall, co-	1U. 2-6946.	21s—Carpenter Work PORCHES, attics, recreation	The special assessment which the Woods village is ing for the paving and
as au tor and up.	5A-Employment Bureau FOR DEPENDABLE Help. Days,	Stock Reduction Sale. 20% Dis- count on all clocks. Expert Clock and Watch Repair Serv-	for \$500. TUxedo 2-3299. SNOW APPLES; cooking or eat-	lonial, brick, 1st fl. lav., car- peting, venetian blinds, recre-	BULL DOZING, excavating, parking lots' and driveways. Work at lake cottages. Fill soil	by licensed contractor. Quota-	work on Stanhope and A were sold at the Council
9632 Grand River STUDENTS WANTED	weeks or part time. Call Miller, Agency, 701 Chene. Fltzroy		ing; prune plums; pie pump- kins; squash, many varieties.	ation room with bar, auto. heat. Builder's own home, many	and fill dirt. Landscaping. A. Mazen. LI. 3-0780.	CARPENTER	ing on September 6 to H. V. ley and Co., the only bi The amount of the issue wa
take 6 to 8 week shorthand rse (typing option). Some	COLORED COUPLES, cooks	15408 Mack at Nottingham TU 1-3100	Reasonable, NIagara 8093. GIRLS bicycle, good condition.	extras, \$19,000. \$3000 down. Terms to suit. Vacant, Open. TUxedo 1-6391.	ANY JOB of cleaning, painting,	PORCHES, extra rooms, dorm-	000 and bears three per interest.
rt-time work provided while dents are taking course. Free	maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or	FOR A BETTER grade of used furniture see Neatway Furni-	Nlagara 5634. TAYLOR-TOT, baby swing, crib	Deal With Confidence	lawn mowing, garden work, cement work, etc. done quick- ly and efficiently by two handy	ers, driveways, sidewalks, roofs, gutter work. General Home and Industrial Repairs.	DRIVER REPORTS SEINot all car drivers who
cement on graduation. Russell lly Speedwriting School, 402 ansportation Bldg. WO. 1-3264	week. Field's Employment. TR. 3-7770.	ture, 13930 Kercheval. We al- ways have the things you are	mattress. All good condition. TUxedo 2-6929.	Over Two Million Dollars per year in GROSSE PTE. REAL ESTATE	white men. Reasonable rate, by hour, day or job. Foucher	H. F. JENZEN 4372 Dickerson Ave. VA 2-4101	dentally damage municipal erty belong to the hit-run
n Lafayette near Griswold).	6—FOR RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)	looking for. VAlley 2-2115. HOUSEHOLD furnishings, Nava-	KITCHEN, cabinet, steel porce- lain finish, linoleum top, 24x25,	purchased since the war through	and Son. Tuxedo 2-3196. Storm windows removed, screëns		gory. In the early eveni Sept. 5, James R. Hitchco 950 Manistique went int
NTED — Experienced dress- naker with references to come n by day for dressmaking and	OFFICE space. 119 Kercheval, Grs. Pte. Farms. New building,	ho rugs; also men's sports ap- parel and equipment. Mrs.	36" high, almost new, \$25. TUxedo 1-6969.	MAYON BROTHERS	and awnings hung. Estimates freely given on wall washing.	INTERIOR and EXTERIOR	Park station and reported while driving north on B
lterations. Write Box L-475, Frosse Pointe News.	suite or single. Suitable for professional offices. TU. 1-2948.	Wolf, TUX. 1-9404. BEAUTIFUL CHROME	PHILCO radio, good condition. Call TUxedo 2-3273.	UNIVERSITY PLACE, 467	HAYES WINDOW CLEANING	kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms,	he had just knocked do street stop sign.
MPANION, 3 or 4 afternoons weekly for elderly lady in good	SEND YOUR CHILD TO	BREAKFAST SETS	MAHOGANY china closet, ping pong table and paddles. TUxedo	Charming residence, wonder- fully well built, in excellent	T/ A 11 0 ////01	attic rooms, remodeling. Prompt service, good workmanship.	NOT STOLEN, REPOSSE A Farms resident who rep
ealth in Grosse Pointe area. Please give personal informa-	SCHOOL IN FLORIDA	MADE TO ORDER-These sets can be made up in all colors, including yel- low, blue, red, green, tan. Chairs are upholstered in Durán plastic material,	2-6523. BRYANT conversion gas burner,	condition, four bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, library, up- stairs sitting room, full sprink-	CUSTOM made draperies and	S. E. BARBER 20380 Nesbit TUxedo 5-6784	to the police that his ca been stolen from his driv
ion in letter to Box B-364 Grosse Pointe News.	THREE bedroom Gulf front cottage	while tables can be made to any size; shape and material. You can select from 26 different styles. Visit our fact	excellent condition, \$75. TUx- edo 2-2545.	ler system, numerous other features, oil hot water heat,	slip covers, beautiful selection of fabrics. Reasonably priced. Workmanship guarantee. Call		on September 7, disco that an impatient finance
ANTED—Baby sitter. Living n vicinity of Grosse Pointe Woods. Call TUxedo 1-1220.	with servants quarters, all electric kitchen. Indian Rocks Beach School	tory display and see these beautiful sets. Buy direct from manufacturer, save 33 per cent. Odd chrome chairs, only \$4.95.	LACE' for bridal veils, lingerie, gowns, silks, velvets, ribbons	near schools and shopping, \$29,500. TUxedo 1-4888.	Shirlee. TUxedo 2-5000.	type door. Free estimates. TW.	without his knowledge. bringing the payments
OUNG MAN for record depart-	nished. Photo On Request	METAL MASTERS MFG. CO.	by the yard for gowns, lamp shades or gift making. TU. 5-	GROSSE POINTE FARMS, 316 Mt. Vernon-2 bedrooms, ranch		EDTR CADDENTION TO A	date, the car was returne
nent, part time; experienced; nust have references. Nløgara 1379.	WALLACE B. ANDERSON	24845 Gratiot Ave., East Detroit Near 10 Mile Road Open Daily 'til 9 P. M.	• 4449. GIRLS' clothing; size 6, includ-	style, attic space for 2 more rooms, 2 years old. Vacant. Will sell or trade for smaller	and Replacements	screen and enclosed porches, attics, offices, store partition	INJURED IN CRASH Florence Schaller, of 1140 shire, driving north on
RL for bakery counter, Henri's	113 S. Lincoln Tampa, Florida	East Detroit, Michigan Roseville 5690-W	ing winter coat, dresses, shoes, galoshes, etc. TUxedo 1-6705.	home. Also vacant loi, Merri- weather, near Grosse Pointe	COVERING	Wm. Brockel, Roseville 3315-W	shire on August 31, struck being driven on Kerchev
Market. Should live on Char- evoix or Denahurst line. Must be neat, appearing, courteous	COMFORTABLE sleeping room for gentleman in City of Grosse	Open Sundays, 2 to 6 P. M. CZECHOSLOVAKIAN crystal	HAND CROCHETED tablecloth, large size, white, reasonably	Blvd., 85 by 170', trees, excel- lent location. Owner. Nlagara		ADDITIONS, alterations, kitchen modernized, stairways, recre-	Bruce Cunningham of 153 Jefferson. Cunningham su
nd alert. 38 hour week. Apply Irs. Van, Weinmann Bakery,	NEW five room lower income,	- chandelier. Maria Theresa style. Mr. Gyory. AT. 6226 or	priced. EDgewater 1-6239. BEAUTIFUL maple bedroom	2500. VACANT	21e-Custom Corsets	porches. Terms. WA. 1-4904.	bruises on his left arm and but refused medical aid. cars were considerably dar
920 Kercheval. BY SITTER, evenings and	TUxedo 2-1822 or call at 3966 Devonshire.	AT. 1707. BENDIX washer, fine condition	suite including ¾ size b e d complete, dresser, vanity and	CADIEUX—92 ft. ranch, \$3000. CADIEUX—60 ft., \$2,200. PEMBERTON—75 ft., \$2,500.	SPENCER CORSETS INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress		RECRUITING CAMPAI
veekends. TUxedo 1-7198. USEKEEPER for two adults	EAST DETROIT, 6 months, three bedrooms, two car, oil, \$150.	Very reasonable: NIagara 4470. ELECTRA-CHEF electric stove,	bench, \$115. 10' 6"x16' blue tone on tone Wilton rug, \$75.	BARRINGTON-60 ft., \$2,500. LAKEPOINTE-60 ft. corner,	and Surgical garments. Over 13 years experience Maude	EXCLUSIVE Alterations by Ma-	Already at its greatest st in history, the Michigan Na
n Grosse Ponite Woods. TUx- do 2-6929.	vember 1st. Call Mrs. Root for	\$35, good condition. NIagara. 4638.	9'x12' rug, blue tone on tone \$35. All like new. ED. 1-2679	\$1,800 ROSLYN-40 ft., N. of Mack,	Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe. Call Nlagara 4027 or TOwnsend 7-4312.	Kercheval. VAlley 3-0053.	Guard will again open its this month to participate in tionwide recruiting can
	NUOWI TO RENT. Kitchen 'priv-	TWO painted chests, \$5 and \$8. Dressing table, also clothing.	ONE MAROON sofa, 2 mahogany glass front bookcases, \$50; com-	\$700. MARTHA BACHERS VAlley 1-7710 VAlley 2-0438	211—Paint and Decorate	ALTERATIONS and light sew- ing. Grs. Pte. references. TUx- edo 2-0037.	slated to run from Septem to November 19, accordi
lays a week. Small adult fam- ly. Steady work. NIagara 0919.	ileges. 283 Moran road. TUxedo 2-2875.	TUxedo 1-1364.	plete set baby furniture in- cluding bassinette, carrying basket, Whitney buggy, high	NOTTINGHAM-South of Mack,	A. C. HOUK, decorating and painting, interior and exterior.	FINE SEWING and alterations.	Brig. General George C. 1 State Adjutant General.
PERIENCED white girl, cook- ng and downstairs. \$35 per	rooms, bath and garage. Pri-	MAHOGANY dining drop leaf table and pads, excellent con- dition, \$40. TUxedo 1-9442.	chair, play pen, crib and chest; \$50, TUxedo 2-6064.	brick, gas heat, 2 bedroom, large sun room, very comfort- able.	Wall paper removed. Washing and cleaning: VAlley 2-5587.	Pick up and deliver. NI. 6478. 21 y-Piano Service	GUEST RETURNED Mrs. Clyde M. Putnam
week. NIagara 2340.	vate home. Breakfast optional.	SIX MAHOGANY dining chairs	EIGHT PIECE bedroom suite. A good buy. TUxedo 5-5052:	GRAND MARAIS 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 room maid quarters	1239 Lakepointe.	PIANO tuning, electric cleaning,	Loraine reported to the on Sept. 5 late in the after
-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)	PLEASANT room, business wom-	(2 with arm rests), \$500. TU. 2-8811.	BABY BED from Bests, excel-	kept home. Circumstances force	orating and outside painting at reasonable cost see Charles A.	wards. TUxedo 1-3173.	that a 2-year-old guest i home, Bernice Higgins, wa In a short time Patrolmer
FINED woman to sit with children, days or evenings.	an, home privileges. Refer- ences. Good transportation.	TWIN BEDS, painted white, box springs, good condition, \$100.	<pre>lent condition, \$25; padded high chair, \$10, bathinette; \$5; TUxedo 5-4073.</pre>	immediate sale. Make offer. NEFF ROAD, 867—All brick, gas	Schrader, VAlley 4-0388.	Tuning, repairing, refinishing,	taert and Onstwedder pick the child a couple blocks
Edgewater 1-5199.	Garage. Call TUxedo 2-6109. FURNISHED house, gas heat,	Call Niagara 2884; MAHOGANY frame Victorian,	9-ARTICLES WANTED	heat, 2 bedrooms, large tile kitchen and breakfast nook, 2 car garage, \$13,500,	SERVICE	Place your order early.	from the house.
roning or house cleaning. References. Townsend 9-7990.	\$175 per month. Available till May 1, 1950. Write Box W ² 106 Grosse Pointe News.	walnut dining room suite, all in excellent condition, reasonable.	BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and	BRYS DRIVE—Almost new, 2 bedroom, tile bath, north of		PIANOS TUNED, cleaned, moth- proofed and repaired. Satisfac-	VETERANS' LAWN FLO There was a bad break water line in the middle
PERIENCED laundress, good	ROOM in private home for em-	TUxedo 5-4191, GIRL'S SKIRTS, dresses and	paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette. Phone CHerry	Mack, below \$9,000.		tion guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Seibert. TU. 2-3179.	Alger Post Club House which was discovered at
would like work in a home, for for lady in hospital. Also	ployed lady or elderly gentle- man. References. TU. 1-9722. 10 to 2:00 p. m.	two winter coats, size 10. Per- fect condition. Reasonable. TU.	FURNITURE WANTED - If you	utility with real furnace: \$4000 cash or terms.	LAkeview 6-3727	21 z-Landscaping	p. m. Saturday night, Se The City Highway depar
anteria	w.w. y. III.	2-1834,	have anything in the line of	KERBY LANE-4 good rooms,			shut off the water and ma pairs early the next morni
bundle work in my home	ROOM in private home with privileges. Employed woman.	RUSSIAN Ermine evening cape, like new, size- 14. Must be	household furniture and rugs, call The Isaac Neatway Furni-		-Residential and commercial. Latest in colors. Free estimates.	Evergreens, roses, mums, seed- ing, soding, top soil, free esti-	pairs early the next morni



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Quentin Farrand Talks Before Pointe Baha'is

"The Baha'i looks at history as When Harold Perkins recently a succession of events, rather trimmed the big window of his than as isolated events," said Perking Radio and Television Quentin Farrand Tuesday evestore on Mack at Lakepointe, he ning addressing Baha'i of Grosse went terrifically realistic and Pointe and their friends. "In the put a bottle of Goebel beer on same way that the world is conthe table next to the easy chair stantly evolving and progressing, and television set. Sure 'nuff, it so the religion of God is conclicked! Was he surprised when tinually progressing. the Goebel Company sent out a

Shop Lights

Pointe Yacht Club's schedule this

year, is bound to have a repeat

performance next September if

the frolicking members who at-

tended Saturday's party have

There was a midway, a carou-

eral circus atmosphere.

case of beer.

their way.

"Throughout the ages. God has sent His Messengers to guide mankind and to change the The Doubleday Company rehearts of the people, and thus opened its Grosse Pointe store on pave the way for a new civiliza-Kercheval avenue last Monday. tion. We have seen," he con-tinued, "how Moses gave hope The new store, in the same location but slightly smaller in size, and strength as well as new Direplaces the original store which vine Laws to a dying civilization; was destroyed by fire last June how Christ brought about a civilization which replaced the old Harvest Moon Carnival Is Roman empire; how Muhammad Decided Success at GPYC inspired a people and indirectly caused the Renaissance. What has The Harvest Moon Carnival, a happened in the past, has haptwo-day innovation on Grosse

pened again today. "Man has lost his way, and God has sent a Messenger, Baha'u'llah; with the Divine Laws which will insure lasting peace among the nations, races, classes, and creeds.

el, barkers, balloons and a gen-Kercheval Development At Saturday night's Franken-Started By Palombit muth style dinner, chairman of

the party Anthony R. Motschall Rudolph Palombit, Grosse Pointe builder has acquired and and Mrs. Motschall joined forces with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Litis now developing the parcel of tley to entertain Mr. and Mrs. land on the west side of Kerchev-Ralph Lesher, Mr., and Mrs. al near Ridgemont avenue. George Horsful, Mr. and Mrs. Among the residences to be built Fred Herz, Mr., and Mrs. Vernon will be one of tri-level styling.



Scattered throughout the East will be Carroll Grylls (Vassar), Annie Candler (Smith), Joe Fromm, Al Bryant (Princeton), lege, others East, but the ma- and Butch Edgar and Jim Swift jority will attend state schools. (Dartmouth).

Kalamazoo College is claiming Marcy Wetherbee, Joan Seabridge, Mary Stover, Jan Hobson, Pat Hammond and Milt Setzer as part of its frosh class. Donning the freshman cap at and Chubbs Lawler at Marietta. nology. Albion will be Ginny Rose, Larna Bugbee, Mary Jane Hoesch, and Joyce Wiek.

September means "school bells"

Some will head South to col-

... even for many of the June

'49 graduating class.

rolling at M. I. T. are Jim Mast, Olivet's on Kathy Greig's trunk George Abbot, Jim Fanske and Heads Honored as is Hillsdale on Jim Williams' Jack Swift. Supporting Northand Alma on Bob Stebbins' and western are Jeanne Smith, Mar-Don Osburn's. lene Hutton and Janet Johnstone.

Headed toward East Lansing are Jean Dowzer, Nan Georgi, Sheila MacRae, Merry Bauman, Janie Worley, Sparky Farquhar, Pat Perrone, Julie Ford, Norma Marty Watkins and Bill Ander-Neeb, Barb Otto, Janie Bundy, son. Sally McNeff and Barb Bauman.

Jerry Jacobson, Alice Savage, Bob Borden, Dick Ashleman, Couple Observe Fred Lienemann, Peg Dickens and Jan Walker include more locals attending Michigan State.

Cheering against this group at the Michigan - Michigan State Arthur A. Schrage, of Berkshire game will be Tom Auch, Ted road, last Wednesday was the Laitner, Ralph Hauke, Dave Struthers, Ginny Granse, Anne | niversary. Hinchman, Meg MacKenzie, Bob Evans, Sherb' Brown, Fred Reinstein and Dave Connell.

ning a late October wedding it was learned this week when Mrs. George Bruckner Lowrie of Harvard road announced her daughter's engagement. Virginia's father was the late Dr. Lowrie. Virginia is a graduate of Liggett and Smith College.

Nancy Voorhees is on the Her bridegroom-elect, son of freshman list at Purdue, Suzie Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Glover Johnstone at Endicott, John Weed of Washington, was schooled at at Trinity, Barb Orphal at Prin- the University of Michigan and cipia, Danny Burke at Lafayette Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

The four Grosse Pointers en- Pan-Hellenic

John Haldeman Glover are plan-

Mrs. George R. Snider, president of the Detroit Pan-Hellenic Duke University has accepted Association, entertained her felfive Pointers: Barry Munroe, low officers and committee chairmen at tea, on Friday, September 9.

Pan-Hellenic treasurer for the

An Anniversary Morrison, 715 Fisher road; Mrs. Inspiration for merrymaking Walter, E. Bauman, 1246 Berkat the home of Mr. and Mrs. shire road, Constitutional Com-, mittee; President's Tea Commit-

Bartholemew, 2064 Norwood; Mrs. | will begin at 9:45.a.m. couple's forty-fifth wedding an-Robert Bennett, 3107 Alter road. Greek Letter Day Chairman; Mrs. Edward F. Kramer, 464 S. Co-Guests, who were members of the immediate family, were inlonial court, Community Fund

Virginia Lowrie **Church News** October Bride Virginia Weeks Lowrie and

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School McKinley near Kercheval Charles W. Scheid, pastor. 11 a.m.-Church School for all

departments. 11 a.m.--Worship Service.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-Choir reearsal.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

170 McMillan near Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurs, Pastor Divine Services Sunday at 11 a.m. conducted by the pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Fri., Sept. 16-Choir at 8:15

p.m. ! Sun., Sept. 18-Friendship Club at 6:30 p.m.

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TU. 2-0254 Rev. Enno G. Clsus, Pastor. Mr. Enno T. Claus, Vicar

Sunday, September, 18:--"Real year, Mrs. Hall Lippincott, 587 Religion" will be the theme de-Rivard boulevard, assisted Mrs. livered in this Sunday's sermon Snider in receiving her guests, by the Rev. Enno G. Claus, pas-Among those attending were: tor of Peace Lutheran Church Program Chairman, Mrs. C. H. East Warren at Balfour, Services begin at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The lesson discussed in Sunday

School this Sunday will be "The Journeys of Joseph's Brethern". tee Chairman, Mrs. Arthur P. Sunday School and Bible Classes

> BAHA' I WORLD FAITH Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, Secretary TU: 5-6013

BILLOWING WHITE SAILS! NEARLY IBOO FORE N AFTERS THREE AND FOUR MASTED SCHOONERS AND OTHER SAILING VESSELS PLIED THE GREAT LAKES ABOUT 1870 THE LAST OF THIS TYPE. THE J.T. WINC IS NOW A MUSEUM OF MEMENTOS OF THE GOLDEN ERA OF CREAT LAKES SAILING AT OFTROITS OF GREAT LAHES SAILING AT DETROITS BELLE ISLE. PARMING FIRST! MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, ROUNDED IN 1857, WAS AMERICA'S FIRST AGRI-CULTURAL COLLEGE. ITS RESEARCH AND EXTENSION WORK HAS HELPED IMPROVE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURE MICHIGAN BANKS IOM OR BETTER IN PRODUCTION OF THE NATION'S 20 MAJOR CROPS, ALTHOUGH ONLY MICHIGAN FEATURE SURIES property by the Patricia Hosmer Admitted To Christian College, Mo.

PATRICIA HOSMER, daugh- As a high school student, Miss ter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hos., Hosmer was vice-president of mer, 1033, Bedford Road, Grosse her home room, was active in Pointe Park, has been admitted senior skits, glee club and chorus, to the class of 1951 of Christian and the "Proem," school literary Donnelly and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-



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QUETTE MENOMINEE AND GOOGBIC RANGES THROUGH THE PORTS OF ESCANABA AND MARQUETTE.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Feature Page

Thursday, September 15, 1949

who, where and whatnot

By wboozis

THE PASSING SHOW

Debutante MARY BOYER should e-l-w-a-y-s include one or more sharp lemon yellow frocks in her wardrobe . . . she is so stunning in the color . . .

Sub deb now . . . but destined to be a knockout deb SANDRA FITZPATRICK ... dark red headed dotter of THE LEO J. FITZPATRICKS . . . and what she does for clothes! * * * * *

MRS. WILLIAM L. McGIVERIN . . . and MRS. FRED-ERICK M. ALGER, JR. . . . golfing pals . . . on a shopping spree . . . having a Wonderful Time at Young Clothes, Inc. ... looking at all the miniature fashions ...

MRS. PAUL McKENNEY (Martha Knudsen) and MRS. BOB RADKE . . . coming all the way from Bloomfield Hills to have a Grosse Pointe hair-do . . . have a weekly date with local salon . . .

What a merry life for the fascinating MRS. DODGE. SLOAN . . . who is hostess at a perpetual house party . . her homes in Manhattan and Palm Beach are always filled with dashing guests . . . and the lady rarely travels alone . . . taking her house party with her

Mamas of the debs are organizing ... want older men at dotters' parties . . . may have to import . . .

OVERHEARD: I really wouldn't tell anyone you are a direct descendant of George Washington, my deah. You see, history records he died childless!

PILFERINGS

(From the Good Housekeeping "Guide to Musical Enjoyment.") A pupil of Rossini's brought him a composition and said, "Maestro, I wrote this march to commemorate Beethoven's death. What do you think of it?" Rossini studied the composition carefully. "It would have been better," he said, "if you had died and Beethoven had written the march."

Another time a young and conceited composer told the same Rossini: "I have written two new compositions." I'll play them both and you say which one is the better." The young man started to play his first piece. After half a dozen bars Rossini tapped him on the shoulder and said, "The other, my friend, the other."

Puccini, strolling along a Milan street, passed an organ grinder who was belting out Musetta's Waltz from LaBoheme. Puccini stopped and said, "You should grind that out faster." The next day the hurdygurdy man had a big sign on his organ-"Pupil of Fuccini.

"Your new symphony is quite good," another composer remarked condescendingly to Brahms, "but it reminds me of other music." Brahms snapped, "What other music? Your next symphony?"



FRANK MOULIN OF NEFF ROAD

One fourth of the male population of Jersey Island, most Pointe today-from the lake back important of the channel isles, are agriculturalists and thus and beyon't Kercheval. it was Frank Moulin of Neff road took to growing vegetables The vegetable garden was proand flowers as a young lad on that distant shore. Today, besides being one of \$

the top flight gardeners in members but the larger estates, this part of the country, Mrs formerly tended by from 10 to a gardens, too: Moulin is president of the fifteen men, now get by with less Grosse, Pointe and Eastern than half that number.

Michigan Horticultural So-VINCENT GARDENER ciety which is giving its 33rd Mr. Moulin gardens for Col. annual show this Saturday J. G. Vincent of Windmill him most pleasure in a garden. Motion Picture Council and Sunday in Neighborhood Pointe drive and then there are He cannot stand old or unhealthy the Moulin gardens, 'too. Club.

His Sara Bernhardt peonies, a den should ever be a picture of The Society is really the dazzling pink, are show blossoms. youth and beauty and freshness. A recent Spring, a local florist The peony is his favorite flow-Gardeners Club and was started back in 1915 by the late who had an order for the peoples |er but he gives a lot of attention Mike Sullivan, gardener for who had an order for the peonies er but he gives a lot of attention in ministration in the bird could be shipped to California to a thriving Long Jack Cabbage, "Ma and Pa Kettle", "Red Can-touldn't find a single Bernhardt, sent over from Jersey. On the Someone mentioned Frank island which William the Con-Mrs. John S. Newberry. Mike uons with John De Cartter gardener at the senior Henry Ledyards, and William Symons, who served in the same capacity on the Deming estate, and Mr. Moulin were all charthe coast. There are snow white, ter members. "We wanted our own organization," - Mr. Moulin explains, "to discuss flowers and gardens The gentlemen with the raises full and vigorous green in general and to benefit from Emerald Thumb, who is never plants. each other's experiences." happier than when a new Today meetings are held once flower or seed catalog is proa month. In summer, members meet in Pointe gardens. In winduced by Mrs. Moulin, (a charming person with the bluest eyes and straight from County Clare in Limerick,) State College. from his own trees, in the ENTER, THE LADIES Society's show this week-end. His zinnias and snapdragons And the men to whom goes credit for the great natural will be there, too, vying for beauty which is always associblue ribbons. ated with the Pointe; gave their

Good Taste Favorite Receipes People in The Know VEGETABLE SALAD **MOLDS** (Individual)

Sea Scouts Hold Annual Regatta

The second annual Sea Scout Regatta was held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11, at the Grosse Pointe Woods lakeside park. The regatta was held un-

No. 409 and Detroit No. 194. The ships competed in Attendance, Inspection, Ceremony, Swimming, Ring Buoy Throwing, Marlin Spike Seamanship, the latter being knot work, splicing, etc.

Fifty scouts were in attendance. Four of the ships came in boats digious and the Ledyards kept of their own and two came overthree cows, 500 chickens and of land. Membership is made up of

The Sea Scouts organization is in a large sense devoted to the Although he likes to grow earliest training for merchant vegetables, Mr. Moulin decided marine or naval work.

Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Pic-, ture Council suggests the following films as suitable for children: *Pointe* Counter Points

Contributed by Mrs. Robert Keller 1 pkg. lemon jello. 2 c. hot water ½ c. chopped celery ½ c. chopped onions. 1 c. diced tomatoes 3 T. catsup Dissolve jello in hot water, ad catsup and chill until par-tially set. Add celery, onions and tomatoes. Chill until firm. Serve in beds of lettuce, gar-nished with mayonnaise. **Sea Scouts Hold**

All is concentrated on beauty and style and the theme is The Ensemble at WALTON PIERCE, CITY CLUB BRANCH. You really begin to appreciate the value of the ensemble as you watch it come to life in terms of the deft styles found here. First comes a black and coco toned daytime ensemble, the two piece suit of finest herring bone, smoothly tailored, and worn with knee length plaid coat in the same handsome color combination. The chapeaux suggested (and all of these are Walton Pierce originals which may be copied in your own choice of material and color) is a severely stunning park. The regatta was held un-der the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, with Arnold Diesing as general chairman of the affair. Six ships attended: "Ships" be-ing the designation of the organi-zation's units. These were Grosse Pointe No. 690, Birmingham, No. B-A, Wyandotte, WY-20, Detroit Kaiser-Frazer. No. 502 Detroit Kaiser-Frazer No. 502, Detroit was dramatic and exciting as all WALTON PIERCE gowns are! It combined a sweeping gunmetal slipper satin skirt with slim bodice of platinum alencon lace. A long-sleeved bolero of champagne satin was perfect for a more covered look at dinner. To complete the ensemble a velvet coronet resting lightly on the head and misted in billows of veil . . . in the color you prefer to touch off this wonderful gown.

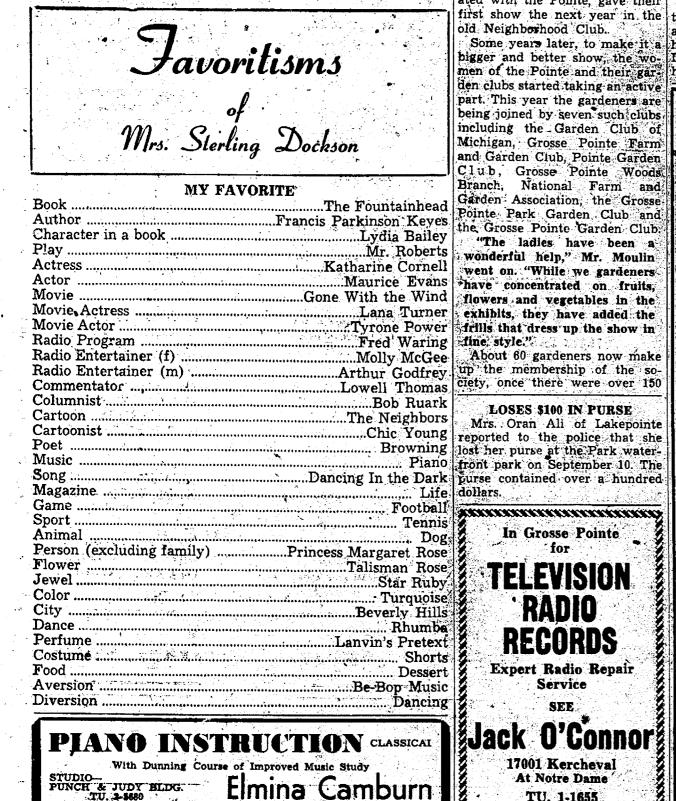
> Back to informality . . . if you aren't telling time by a Turnip Time Watch it just means you aren't young in heart and you aren't taking advantage of JACOBSON'S up-to-the-minute ideas. We've seen the more glamorous debs, with these colorful, old fashioned watches clamped to their belts. They're bright (they come in wine, red, black, yellow, green and blue cases and can be worn with matching or contrasting clamps!) The college crowd wouldn't dream of going back to school without a Turnip Timepiece. You'll also want to choose a leather wallet for your school girl at JACOBSON'S. These are real leather but cheap as cheap, in many different colors, and sure to keep safe folding money, train tickets, identification cards, etc. If shes' offly absent minded, then be sure to get one of those wallets that zipper all the way around and she'll get back to school with her allowance intact. School girl scarves abound in this same department every conceivable shape, color combination and style and all Jacobson smart.

The BIG NEWS at GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. is the elegant

The famous planist, Rachmaninoff, played occasional private duets with Albert Einstein who is not so good on the violin as he is at higher mathematics. They were playing along with Einstein hitting sour notes out of time until Rachmaninoff banged on the piano and yelled, "Einstein, please, please, can't you count? One, two ,three, four, one two, three, four."

Godowsky has become a legendary figure not only as a pianist and teacher but also as a wit. It was he who uttered the shattering retort to the violinist Elman, who was with him at Carnegie Hall the first time Jascha Heifitz played in America: As the astoundingly brilliant Heifitz swept through ter, they gather at Neighborhood his program Elman wiped his brow and muttered to Godow- Club and are usually addressed. ski, "Don't' you think it's hot in here?" Godowski replied, by a professor from Michigan "It probably is for violinists, not for planists."

Another time a pompous pianist asked Godowski, "Guess how much I earned during my last triumphantetour." Godowski yawned and said, "About half."



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first show the next year in the the country" when Mr. Moulin know they'll grow." Some years later, to make it a his friend, DeCartter at the old dent of the G. P. and Eastern bigger and better show, the wo-Ledyard Farm which took up a Horticultural Society, the gentle-men of the Pointe and their gar. huge portion of what is the man from Jersey Island.

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Someone mentioned Frank island which William the Con-Moulin's fine blooms and in less queror (Duke of Normandy) forthan an hour, two dozen smash- got in his haste to take England. ing ones were on their way to the wiry plant is used for makthe airport and a lovely lady on ing walking sticks.

Everywhere in the Moulin ivory and old rose peonies each home there are bowls of lovely Spring in the Moulin gardens, flowers. Mrs. Moulin, green too.

FAVORITE FLOWER

that perhaps new flowers bring

looking trees and thinks a gar-

She, like so many Pointe women, has deep respect for her husband's ability with flowers her grounds.

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"Now I know you're busy, Frank," she said, "but I wondered if you wouldn't just come

Grosse Pointe was "way out in that have been dug. If you do, I coln in the North and Jefferson arrived here in 1910. He joined And they did for the presi-

tle Women", "Africa Screams", "The Stratton Story", "The

agers are: "The Window" and "16 Fathoms Deep."

Mrs. Brown and Son Leave Following Visit To Parents

Mrs. F. Jerry Brown of Stamand products of the soil. A for- ford, Conn., and her son, Patrick, mer employer, not so long ago left Friday after a visit with her came, over to say some new parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. will enter peaches and apples evergreens were to be planted on Everson of McKinley road. Mr. Everson is the Danish Consul for of Mrs. Henry E. Wenger of Michigan.

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One look in the milliner's mirror . . . heaven's! . . . all the new hats are cut to end high on the back of the head . . . and there's a reason . . . The New Short Hair Do. What do you do? . . . get on those appointment books at ANTHONY'S BEAUTY SALON and look like a 1949 Girl!

Luncheon Meeting Planned By Village Garden Club

The Village Garden Club of a speaker from the State Depart-Grosse Pointe will hold its month- ment of Public Instruction on ly business meeting at the home Outdoor Education.

19355 Renfrew tomorrow, Sep-John M. Hartzell Leaves tember 16. Mrs. Wenger will serve luncheon and will be as- To Begin Study at Cornell sisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Philip

C. Baker, Mrs. Dan S. Eddins, John M. Hartzell, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell of



