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HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Sept. 29

CYRUS S. CHING, the Government's top mediator, re-enters the Steel strike situation at the President's direction . . . striving to effect an agreement before midnight tomorrow.

CHURCHILL terms the devaluation of the pound a serious disaster for Britain . . . calls on Parliament to "tie a can" to the Labor Government.

THE WAVES are in foreign service . . . Wolf cries and "Oh you Beautiful Doll" greet the first 12 as they land in England.

Friday, Sept. 30

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS yesterday gave the Labor Government of England a vote of confidence on its devaluation of the pound; thus averting a general election.

HAVING WON THEIR PEN-SION PLAN from Ford the UAW-CIO is moving to win similar concessions from the rest of the industry . . . Chrysler next to be approached.

A GENERAL STRIKE in the steel industry seems inevitable for midnight tonight.

Saturday, Oct. 1

AN AGREEMENT TO END the 107-day-old CIO warehousemen's strike was reached last night in San Francisco . . . calls for a 10c wage boost.

FEDERAL FARM PRICE supports on 1949 corn and spring pig. production will be cut % per cent, the agriculture department's latest price report disclosed to-

RUSSIA'S RECENT DISCLO-SURE on the atomic bomb expected to bring a long delayed report from our government on what A-Bombs would do to our cities if war comes.

Sunday, Oct. 2

KAISER-FRAZER CORPORA-TION has asked the RFC for a 30,000,000 loan to retool i's plant small, popular type car.

TECTION ASSOCIATION, following its investigation of the Noronic disaster, says it is a miracle so many escaped . . . cites eight structural and fire protection deficiencies and five other factors contributing to the dis- ing the Country Club Woods almost every common sense fire safety principal.

Monday, Oct. 3

BASEBALL BETTING SPORTS are wagering 17-10 the Yankees will cop the series.

STATED BY ECONOMIC FIGURE MEN that the steel-and coal strikes are costing the nation \$30,000,000 daily.

RADIO SINGER BUDDY CLARK was killed Saturday in a plane crash on Beverly Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

100-MILE PER HOUR STORM is lashing the industrial coast of Texas.

THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL at Ann Arbor says Senator Vandenberg's condition is good but private advices say the Senator's ailment is very serious.

SNAKE BITE SERUM has been rushed by plane to save a road was one of the busiest in- Moross, driving a Buick owned was made nor decision arrived at. ed of buying some of the stolen driven by a 15 year-old boy from seven-year-old boy near Pontiac tersections in the Pointe area on by her brother, Walter Gebbert. who had been bitten by a rattle- October 3 when three accidents of New Albany, Ind., stopped for **s**nake.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

THE NASHVILLE TENNES-SEAN says President has ordered driving his Buick south on Mo- of Van Tiem's Nash was smashed sufficient distance from their and Detective Harold Seelow. the nation's atom bomb production to a point where tion increased as our answer to His car was struck in the rear by \$150. The Gebbert car was not they would not interfere with the definite probation the Juvenile Russia's possession of that weap- a DeSoto driven by Albert Van damaged.

U. S. OFFICIALS will oppose the attempt to have the second mated at \$75 and to the DeSoto at light. He was struck in the rear trial of Alger Hiss removed to \$200. Van Gampelaere accepted by a Plymouth driven by Harold tion of a beautiful and costly been withheld.

SENATOR FERGUSON de skid. mands that Great Britain accept While Farms police officers The police reported that the pends on the clear sight of this the assurance of American atomic Kilets and Sylvester were investillight rain which fell nearly all sign. aid "on faith" and not ask for gating this accident, another one day Monday, made the pavement



Residents of the Country Club Woods section got together for a weiner roast costume party last Saturday night, October 1. Winners in the class for five year olds and under were BOBBY WARREN, 3, left; and WARREN TRAFTON, JR., 4. Bobby's mother, MRS. PAROLLEE WARREN, posed with the winners.

Woods Kids Given Party

THE NATIONAL FIRE PRO- Businessmen Provide So Many Prizes That Every Youngster Carries Home Loot

> If noise and funny costumes had anything to do with mak-Hardtimes Party a success then the gala event was just the company will move from its tion for his business, he had the

youngsters ranging from toddlers occupy the entire property. to 14-year olds, and their parents jammed the roped off intersection at Broadstone and Bramcaster last Saturday evening, October 1, and stuffed themselves with hot dogs, pop, ice cream and many other goodies.

Costumes Judged The highlight of the party was the costume judging and prize

to six years old and boys and ties and the company. girls seven to fourteen years old.

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Kercheval-Moross Corner

Scene of Three Accidents

Kercheval avenue and Moross Ethel Gebbert Morse of 19637

Gampelaere of 9936 Beaconsfield At 12 noon Cecil Rowe of 13661

Damage to the Buick was esti- Kercheval, stopped for the red

be driven away.

Trees Chief Consideration In Negotiations Over New and expand its working capital By Neighbors Car Establishment in Park

Village May Move Elms on Municipal Building Lawn to Give Needed Vision for Big Structure Planned by Ray Whyte's Company

The Ray Whyte Chevrolet Company has acquired the plot on the north side of Jefferson from Lakepointe down to the lot line of the property which is located next to the Park firm, of Odell, Hewlett and Municipal Building, and will erect a sales and service estab- Luckenback in the Dime Bank aster . . . says the vessel violated annual Weiner Roast and lishment there in the near future, according to present plans.

> present quarters at 14800 W. Jef- General Motors site experts make One hundred and fifty two ferson at the corner of Alter, and a careful survey. Inasmuch as To Spend \$600,000

When the building is finished

and with the cars, parts and condition the trees now in front equipment will represent a total of the Park Municipal Building investment of \$600,000.

would have to be removed. A slight delay in the prosecution of the project has arisen. which it is confidently expected The youngsters were split into will soon be troned out to the for the beautification and imfour groups; boys and girls one satisfaction of the Park authori-

lered the property as a-new loca-

General Motors insists that at least 30 per cent of the value of Plans for the building have such a property for auto sales been prepared and the estimated purposes depends on the visibilcost of the structure will be about ity facilities which it offers, the \$225,000. The land cost \$100,000 experts decreed that to meet this

Want More Trees counter to the plans of the Park provement of the entrance to When Mr. Whyte first consid- of Jefferson avenue. The Park homes in Detroit. They are all intends, by gradual improvement, from Detroit. Among the Pointe

this about. informally with the Board of E. Trubey, 332 Stephens; and Commissioners of the village John Cornish, 350 Stephens. prior to their meeting on September 26, but no formal request Park is expected to propose that

Birwood, Detroit, driving east on might be readily made. Sign Registers Visibility blame for the crash, saying the Lester Shown of 24576 Brittany, electric sign on the top of his slippery pavement caused him to Detroit. Both cars were able to building and much of the advertising value of the property de-

> The Commissioners are heart-(Continued on Page 2)

. To Begin This Month

The Grosse Pointe clubouse of the Automobile Club of Michigan which has been under discussion for the past three years, will soon be a reality. William G. Bryant, the attorney for the Automobile club and one of the directors of the organization, that the plans and specifica-man, presided. tions for the building are

costly than the club had origin-ally offered to the people of munity services which have unit-Grosse Pointe when permission ed in one big drive for \$8,550,000. was sought by the Club and given by the Board of Commissioners successful methods of solicitation. of the Park for the erection of the building.

he building:
Area chairmen attending the meeting included Mrs. J. Arthum opposition on the part of the adjoining private property owners groups. that residential area.

deal between the Park village and the Michigan Auto Club and division from whom the Club private residence should be erected on the opposite corner, i. e. the northwest corner of Jefferson and Somerset, to stand as a line as local. of demarcation between the commercial and residential area on the north side of Jefferson, beyond which commercial enterprises should not penetrate. This all." building is now under construc-

The structure the club will erect will conform to the character of Grosse Pointe architecture and the Club assures the people of Grosse Pointe it will be a credit to this community. That it will serve a useful purpose for the fifteen odd thousand members of the club in Grosse Pointe, is undoubted.

The plans for the building have been prepared by the architect Building.

Mr. Bryant said the club would be very disappointed if actual construction is not started by November 1.

Young Burglars Put on Probation

Four boys ranging in age from 13 to 15, who confessed to robbing at least five homes in Grosse Pointe in July, have been given a trial in Juvenile Court and This dictum obviously ran placed on indefinite probation. In addition to the Farms homes, the youngsters admitted taking radios from a store on Warren Grosse Pointe along that section avenue and breaking into several with the planting of trees and the homes they robbed were those of development of lawns, to bring William Denler, 277 Cloverly; J Gordon Hill. 215 Cloverly; Mr. Whyte discussed the matter | Charles Koebel, 203 Cloverly; A.

Russell Mallinder, 45, of 4881

In placing the boys on introuble in the future it will go bottle of gin.

DESTROY SHRUBBERY vard reported to the police on son, who was not at home. back yard.

Prize Winners at Woods Neighborhood Party Set to Start New Building Pointe Leaders Set To Participate In To Open Bids Within Few Pays and Construction First Torch Drive

Workers in Division I Addressed by Fritz C. Hyde, Co-chairman of Campaign, at Monday Meeting in Neighborhood Club

The rest of the country is watching Detroit's experiment in federated giving, Fritz C. Hyde, co-chairman of the Metropolitan Unit of United Foundation's Torch Drive told 175 women Monday, Oct. 3. Hyde spoke before the first meeting of the workers of Division 1 in the Grosse Pointe Neighbortold the NEWS on Monday hood Club. Mrs. John L. Kenower, division residential chair-

already in the hands of eight prospective bidders and the bids will be opened in a few days.

Part of Big Force

The women attending the meeting are part of a force of 15,000 volunteers who will solicit 225,000 residences and 26,000

To Complete Mr. Bryant said that the new building will be much finer and larger and a great deal more small businesses between October 18 and November 10. They will seek donations for support.

Area Chairmen

Mrs. Harry W. Kerr described

on the northwest corner of Som- Mullen, Mrs. Benjamin E. Young, the bronze honor roll plaques create a traffic hazard. erset and Jefferson. To give legal and Mrs. Richard S. Weber. Other to be put up in the Grosse permission for the erection of the building at this point, it was necessary for the Park to amend its zoning ordinance. This was Hyde explained the purpose of Hyde explained the purpose of accomplished amid considerable the Torch Drive and the relations of various participating . The honor roll plaques will be

who feared that the erection of the club building at this location brive is a people's movement," trance of the Center and will be east corner of Maumee and Cadwould mark the beginning of en he said. "Its inception arose from a permanent record and tribute leux, still stands strongly against

and community services.

Sensible Solicitation. "Today they still want that orpurchased the site, was that a ganization but also something else. They want a plan for sensible solicitation on behalf of charitable appeals, national as well

> "The answer to this demand has been the creation of the United Foundation, an instrument for nurses. the solicitation of funds once, for

Four Cars Tangle On Mack Avenue

Four cars figured in a pile-up in front of the Wrigley market on Mack avenue at 4:52 p. m. on October 3. The slippery pavement caused by the rain was blamed for the tangle.

Aimee Jo Hall of 22030 Gauk- active Status. ler, St. Clair Shores, was driving her Crosley station wagon east on Mack when she stopped suddenly to avoid hitting an unidentified car that was making a Berneida Brush, Allen of 28125 ices. Elmdale, St. Clair Shores, stop-1947: Ford being driven by Zelda forces. Hill Miller of Market street, Al-Ford into the rear of the Crosley.

A Packard being driven by Joseph Zemens of 1761 Broadstone, then plowed into the rear of the second Ford. Total damage to the to all those whose primary ties are four cars was estimated at \$445; in Grosse Pointe because of ed-All the drivers are insured and ucation; employment and past, no tickets were issued by the in- present or future residence, ex-Hilgendorf and Lyford.

Committee Sets Deadline for Inclusion of Names Inscribed In Memorial Center

November 1 is the deadline for the inclusion of names on Pointe War Memorial Center, Norbert P. Neff, Chairman of the Honor Roll Committee, has announced.

placed in the Hall of Honor im-

every effort to list everyone who should be included and to check and double-check their names. included is the following:

Individuals must have been enservice branches:-Army, all branches on active

list, including WACs and Army Pointe. Navy, all branches on active

ist, including Waves and Navy nurses.

Coast Guard, all branches on active list, including Spars.

Marines, all branches on active list, including Women Marines.

Including

Seabees and V-5, V-8, V-12, A-5, A-12 and other U.S. Armed service training schools; Aviation Cadets of the Army and Navy and Navy Officers Reserve and Army Officers. Reserve of In-

Excluding

Local Coast Guard Auxiliary, Temporary Reserve, Maritime Service, Merchant Marine, Red U-turn A 1946 Ford driven by Cross and other non-armed serv-

ped in back of the Crosley, then on governmental payroll even detailed work on the project. The was struck from the rear by a though not enrolled in the armed.

Individual must have served gonac. The crash pushed the first prior to V-J Day. August 14, 1945. Eligibility is limited to residents of Grosse Pointe (i. e., one who returned to his Grosse Pointe home after demobilization) and

vestigating Farms police officers, cluding, however, those whose (Continued on Page 2) Reckless Driving Engulfs

Teen-Agers with Troubles

On October 1 City Patrolmen | daughter of the proprietor, a girl Farmbrook, was recently convict. Moffat and Allor picked up a car only 17 years old. Village Manager Lane of the articles from the youngsters and Roslyn road, at the request of the

At 10:20 a. m. Gerald Francis

George Van Tiem of 120 Grosse

Municipal Building lot, back a tective Sergeant Elmer Labadie tained from a motorist he cut off

The boys were dismissed with on Lake Shore road.

The city officers found three visibility towards the front of his Court authorities made it plain other young men, all 17, in the property, some arrangement that if they get into any kind of car, also 12 bottles of beer and a when he was 13 by misrepresent-

hard on them. Because of their. The gin, they said, was to take had been unable to get another. Mr. Whyte plans for the erec- extreme youth, their names have to a party that evening. They The boy who had bought the beer had got it at one of the boy's from the Lochmoor Market was station. An employe had been Mrs. D. W. Houser of 120 Har- that the gin belonged to his older which he did.

ket on Mack avenue from the for selling to a minor.

The 15-year-old was given

tickets for having no driver's li-October 3 when three accidents of New Albany, Ind., stopped for occurred there in less than two occurred there in less than two occurred there in less than two one driven by the cost of the moving of the two one driven by the cost of the moving of the two occurred there in less than two one driven by the cost of the moving of the two occurred there in less than two one driven by the cost of the moving of the two occurred there in less than two occurred there in less than two one driven by the cost of the moving of the two occurred there in less than two occurred the less cense on his person, for making

The boys were dismissed with instructions to come around on Oct. 3 for further examination. It was then learned that the 15year-old had obtained a license by. ing his age, but had lost it and homes. The father of the youth taken around to identify the per sent to pick up a car to be washsaid this was probably so, but son who had sold him the beer, ed at 267 Kenwood. A slight mix-

The city police stated they in-Sept. 29 that some malicious boys. The beer, they said, they had tended to cite the Market to the tore up the shrubbery in her purchased at the Lochmoor Mar- State Liquor Control Commission Mr. Hoff received a free wash

City Finds Self on Spot Over Permit

Officials Under Pressure From Contractors: Cost Rise Threatened

The Bon Secours Hospital has been running into trouble in its efforts to go ahead with the \$700,000 addition and improvements which it has planned at its property on Cadieux between Jefferson

and Maumee. The hospital has existed at its present location since 1924 as a small community hospital. Within recent years it has made improvements at a cost

of approximately \$50,000. Its present plan calls for a large addition, an architect's drawing of which was published in the NEWS on September 29.

Neighbors Object

The present trouble seems to have originated in the objection of some of the residential property owners along Maumee. The immediate objection was that the plans called for an exit from the hospital property onto Maumee. They claimed that this would

The hospital authorities have since agreed to abandon this and continue to use the exit on Caro-

With this change agreed to it was believed that practically all of the neighborhood objection

> improvement. Recent Agreement

owners in the neighborhood have recanted their agreement and are again opposed to the enlarged The eligibility of those to be hospital idea. Their objection seems to be to what they call a large metropolitan type of inrolled in one of the following stitution, which they claim, would be in violation of the character of residential Grosse

> Meanwhile the City authorities are between the devil and the deep sea. They are personally agreeable to the enlarged hospital plan but feel at the same time they must heed to the wishes and arguments of the neighboring residential owners.

Plan Executive Session

On Monday it was stated the Council intended to have an executive session to go over the matter further. Neither the public nor the hospital authorities

will be admitted to this meeting. The hospital people are deeply concerned with the situation that has arisen. They have let the general contract for the entire project to the O. W. Burke construction company and this concern is impatient to let its subcontracts to the numerous con-Anyone killed in combat area cerns which will do much of the general contractors have warned that unless the permission for the building is quickly granted the whole project may jump in costs to as much as \$50,000 to \$80,000

Threaten Action

Under this pressure the hospital authorities are threatening to bring proceedings against the City Council to compel it to issue the much desired permit.

It is probable that, regardless of any decision the Council may reach at the executive meeting, a public hearing will be held on the matter within the next few

'Stolen Car' **Mystery Solved**

The theft of his 1947 Pontiac from his garage was reported to

When Farms police called at the Hoff home to obtain more details on the robbery, it was discovered that a truck belonging to a local service station was parked near-

Further investigation ended when the missing car was found on the wash rack at the service up in numbers resulted in his taking the Haff car.

The report doesn't say whether ifor his trouble.

of identical nature occurred, extremely slippery.

W. J. Marschall Taken by Death

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MACK of HARVARD **GROSSE POINTE** Low OPA Prices Still Prevail Here

Walter J. Marschall, aged 48, Alice, and two sons, Robert W. of 1015 Hawthorne road, died at and Gerald A. He also leaves his home on October 3, following three sisters, Mrs. William Bali- ily in favor of the erection of the William Glaeser, all of Detroit; portant addition to the commer-

Church at 10 a. m. on October 5. requires in that area. Burial was in Mount Olivet

Arthur R. Morey **Fatally Stricken**

Arthur R. Morey, aged 60, of 1245 Harvard road, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home ing and discussion of the project. on October 1.

M. and two brothers, John T., of soon. Racine, Wis., and William J. of Coral Gables, Florida.

Mr. Morey was born in Racine and had been a resident of the Detroit area since 1914.

The funeral services were conduced from the Verheyden Funeral Home on October 3 and burial was in Oakwood cemetery at Adrian, Michigan.

Baha'is Offering Unique Program on a Michigan farm, his parents used to make it a practice that

November, Grosse Pointe Baha'is made to plant a tree which was are presenting to all who are interested, a unique program on Tuesday nights. The gathering will first listen to the radio broadcast, "Town Meeting of the Air" at 8:30 p.m.

Following this there will be discussion of the subject as well as material from the Baha'i writings on the question. Baha'is feel Honor Roll that there is hardly a problem facing the world today, such world federation, the atomic bomb, racial upheavals, religious differences, economic crises, which were not covered in the

writings left by Baha'u'llah. Any person interested is invited to drop in at the George Trues, 132 Moran road, on Tuesday evening and learn what the spiritual solutions to these prob-

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wife of a Blue Cross subscriber, with full family coverage, admitted as a saternity case. She was discharged in 9 days, but her baby had to remain in the hospital an but her baby had to remain in the bill; for extra month for treatment. The bill; for extra month for treatment of \$548. Under her Blue mother and child came to \$548. Under her Blue Cross contract the baby was protected from birth—so Blue Cross covered the charges for both.

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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center has been set up primarily in honor of the veterans, and its Board of Directors and Honor Roll Committee are most anxious that everyone elig-

Other members of the Honor Roll Committee are Louis Baldwin, of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association Board. Joseph Tilton, V. F. W. Post 995, Grosse Pointe, Robert Haslett, Jr. V. F. W. Post 995, Grossee Pointe. and Stanley Weaver, Grosse Pointe Post 303, American Legion.

Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council recommends the following pictures for the month

For Children: - "The Green Promise;" "Mr. Soft Touch;" "You're My Everything;" "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine; "The Stratton Story;" "Jiggs and Maggie in Court;" "Rusty, Leads the Way;" "Blondie's Big Deal." For Teen - agers: - "Lost

AAPENA - ANN ARBOR - BATTLE CREEK - BAY CITY BANTON MARBOR - DETROIT - FLINY GRAND RAYIDS - MILLEDALE - MOLLAND BACKSON - KALAMAZOO - LANSING - MAQUETTS MT. FLASANT - MUSKEGON - PONTIAC PORT HURON - SAGINAW - TRAVERSE CITY The Hospitals' and Doctors' Own Non-profit Health Plans for the Walfare of the Public

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Trees

tis, Mrs. A. L. Knack and Mrs. building, which would be an im-

and four brothers, Joseph, Alcial development of the Park. bert, Edward and Frank, also of The property would be in commercial area and Mr. Whyte has Council's support for the forth- gram chairman, will work with The funeral was held from the already agreed to the ten-foot Verheyden Funeral Home at 9:15 setback which the recent amenda. m. and at the St. Joan of Arc ment to the village's zoning law

NEWS that he is entirely agreethe trees or of such other changes in shrubbery or tree planting as the Park authorities

Mr. Lane suggests too the possibility of calling a meeting of the residents for a public hear-The general impression is that all He is survived by his wife, Lois of these details will be ironed out

Very Cooperative

Mr. Whyte says he is in complete sympathy with the desires of the Commissioners for the beautification of the entrance to the Pointe, and considers the profusion of trees in Grosse Pointe one of its most attractive laws in Nature; ** Jan. 15, Robert baking soda solution frequently. features. He says he would not Friars with a beautiful travelogue and rub soda around well in the do anything to detract a jot from about "Holland and Belgium"; seams, spout and lid. this policy.

that when he was a boy, raised about the voyage around the on a Michigan farm, his parents world in the brigantine "Yankee." henceforth known as "their tree." "So," said he, "you can see that

have trees in my blood." Incidentally Mr. Whyte is now spending upwards of \$4,000 in tree planting and shrubbery around his home on Oxford road.

(Continued from Page 1) primary ties were established in Grosse Pointe after V-J Day,

August 14, 1945. There should be included in the Gold Star names the sons of all parents who have moved into Grosse Pointe after the cessation of hostilities. Final date will be set sometime prior to date of ordering the final Honor Roll.

If anyone knows of any veteran who was killed or has returned and who is qualified under the eligibility rules listed above and whose name does not appear on given at the meeting. the temporary honor roll building

Center, TUxedo 1-6030

ble be included.

of October: -

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Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Grosse Pointe High School, Pierce the funniest and most original coming series of Grosse Pointe school authorities on this task. Community Lectures.

Mr. Whyte has informed the urged attendance by the entire family at wholesome movies, Mr. orial Center, it was announced by able to paying the cost of moving Geary pointed out that these Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, social travel and adventure colored chairman. films, with exciting commentaries by the men who made them, offer "sure-fire appeal to everyone City Appoints from junior to grandfather."

afternoon series will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 6 in the auditorium of the

Other lectures in the series are Dec. 4, Murl Deusing, who presents in an unstudied style a Feb. 5, Commander Irving John-In commenting on this he said son, who spins a deep-sea yarn

The final illustrated lecture of each one of the children as they the series, "Japan Journey," on For the months of October and reached their fifth birthday were March 12 by Karl Robinson, is almost unique according to Geary, since very little filming has been permitted in Japan under the American Occupation forces,

"This authentic, human-interest motion picture story shows the progress that is being made to convert Japan from an aristocratic, feudal regime into a democratic, industrial economy," said Mr. Geary. "And it is all shown against the background of the country's great scenic beauty."

Further information about the lectures and about tickets may be obtained from the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, which sponsors the series.

Mrs. Daniel Hembel was reelected president of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council for a second two-year term. Mrs. Lester Elliott was elected treasurer. Other officers who will continue to serve for another year are: Mrs. Blount Slade, vicepresident; Mrs. Fred Mosdale, secretary. Annual reports of officers and committe chairmen were

It was announced by Mrs. now at the Center, please call Hembel that the Council had been Mrs. Tewksbury, Secretary of the asked, for the third successive year, to recommend the suitability of motion pictures that are to be booked for the showing during

At the first fall meeting of the | the lunch hour to students at the Council, Forrest Geary, of the and Brownell Junior, High Board of Education, enlisted the Schools, Mrs. Louis Marick, pro-

Future meetings of the Council Recognizing that the Council, including the annual tea for as one of its objectives, long has members and guests on October 17, will be held at the War Mem-

from junior to grandfather." The first lecture of the Sunday Two Sergeants

Acting Sergeants Andy Teetaert Pierce Junior High School, Nicol and John Rabaut of the City Smith will present "Caravan to Police have been appointed to fill Tibet," a thrilling record of a Sergeancies, effective September trip through the land of mystery 16. Both of the new sergeants whose orders are closed to have had exceptionally fine records in the department.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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Woods Party

costumes.

(Continued from Page 1) The 75 prizes were given to these youngsters having the best,

Plenty of Prizes The prizes were so plentiful that not one child was disappointed; they all got a prize of

some sort or another. The committee responsible for the party was headed by Morry

German and Joe Van Hull. All of the prizes were donated photography. by local businessmen and are too numerous to mention.

The party was sponsored by the Improvement Association of the G. P. Woods Country Club Sub-

Association president is Ken Scott.

Adult Education Classes Listed

Enrollments are still open for If you are interested in joining the following Adult Activities one of the above groups, call the sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

Board of Education. Lampshade making, interior decorating, English for foreign born, millinery, bridge (beginning and advanced), woodshop, women's chorus, instrumental mu- of Devonshire. It was extinsic, needlecraft and knitting, slip guished by the Park firemen becovers, gym and swim (men and fore serious damage was done. women), publicity writing, leath- It was presumably started by ercraft, ballroom and square some boys who were seen playdancing, practical speech, mens ing there. chorus, clothing design, conversational Spanish, bookkeeping and

tion, TU. 5-2000, extension 25.

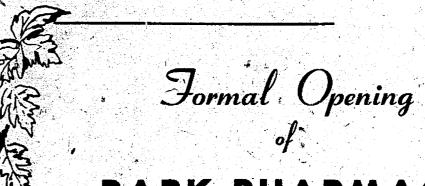
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Republican Women Convene In Pointe for Fall Parley

Hear Astounding Array of Figures Provided By Miss Catherine Curtis, President Of Women's Research Institute of Washington

Miss Catherine Curtis, President of the Women's Research Institute of Washington, was the principal speaker at the afternoon session of the Fall Conference of the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan held in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center on Tuesday afternoon October 4.

Speaking to an audience of several hundred women in at- the Administration has committendance at Conference Miss Curted itself, the end of which is tis presented a startling array of facts and figures associated with the Government's fabulous programs, covering its activities in almost every field of human activity, both foreign and domestic, to which the administration at Washington has committed the

Big Commitments In twenty different items she showed a total of \$23 billions to which the government will have

committed the nation by the end of this fiscal year. Inasmuch as women were owners of a large proportion of the or omission in this field had set nation's financial commitments up a situation of great danger she stressed the necessity of their to the national safety, she said. having a clearer understanding

the impressive figures which she

of the meaning and effects of

\$200 Per Second She pointedly illustrated the ments by stating that since V-J Day we had been pouring money into the bottomless pit of present day worldwide expenditures at the rate of about \$200 per second.

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While Miss Curtis' talk was in some instances more critical than constructive she presented a detail of facts and figures associated with the Nation's economic status which profoundly impressed the audience.

She also devoted a part of her talk to an exposure of the Government's remissness in the control of its atomic energy secrets. Many of its acts of commission

HARDLY WORTH WHILE

Someone broke into the High School library on the night of September 22. The Farms police report says the only thing Government's enormous commit- taken was five cents from a desk which was also broken into.

WOMAN'S WORK?

the trend towards the suppres- smeared the windows of his home "Blessed Are They" by Staley. sion of private enterprise in the at 207 Ridge road with lipstick anti-monopoly campaign to which on the night of September 22.

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New Organ Ready for Dedication



Next Sunday, October 9, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church the 11 o'clock service will be devoted to the dedication of the new organ. Dr. Frank Fitt's sermon topic will be "The Organ As An Aid to Worship."

Three youngsters riding in a

car on Lake Shore road on Octo-

ber 1, were entertained by the

driver's antics in cutting off

Watering of Gas

Putting water in the gasoline

'A moment later she discovered

with its much diluted fuel.

82 year old man carving a rosette to the Farms police. It wasn't in wood that would-become the long before the City police picked

up the quartet.

way near her car.

The Church Choir will sing committee, and Malcom Johns, Reckless Driver Franck's "150th Psalm" and the organist and choirmaster, picquartet will join the Junior and cinthe, Canada, to visit the Casa- Offers Apology for the second anthem the double tured above, went to St. Hya-John Carter informed the Senior Chairs, which are directed vant organ factory to see the She particularly emphasized Farms police that someone had by Marie Joy Curtiss, to sing progress of the new instrument.

Last April George Villerot,

Mr. Johns said, "It was a tremendous thrill to see "Grosse Pointe Memorial' stamped on other cars and forcing them to the trustee chairman of the music various parts of the organ as we curb. were escorted through the plant | One of the victims obtained the and especially exciting to see an license number and reported it

> case for the console. The specific additions and im- Driver and passengers were provements are: a new console, submitted to a stiff lecture by new ranks of pipe, both in the the police and the driver was inchancel and echo organs, rebuilt duced to apologize to the motorist chests and swell boxes and a who reported him. complete re-voicing, scaling and

tuning of the pipes, Mr. Johns would be happy to show the organ after any Sunday Latest Deviltry

To Hold Another is one of the most aggravating bits of deviltry that the car Dance at Center molesters have yet developed.

Miss Ethel Murtagh of 10330

Another dance for the college her car parked for a while late on age and young married group the night of Sept. 24 in front of through 20's, has been planned the Beck Shoe, store on Kerchevby the entertainment committee al. When she returned she found at the War Memorial Center. The event will take place on Saturday, October 15, from 9:30 to what the hose had been used for.

Her motor bucked and coughed Clark Williams will play for the dancing. There will also be card tables available for those who prefer this form of entertainment. The committee has named' the event "Harvest

The last party for this age group was attended by 438, or 219 couples. Many of these have returned to college, but requests made at the Center indicate there are many of the young married crowd who want the parties continued. No stags will be admit-

The price of the tickets is \$1.50, which includes refreshments and tax. They may be purchased at the door.

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portunity to develop vocabulary, on an individual basis. for review of English fundament- extension 5.

Woman Injured In Boarding Bus

To provide those adults who Park police at 9:30 p. m. on Sep- striking her head on the fare box. would like to "brush up" on the tember 30 that a woman passen-

dicated by the persons enrolled The workshop will provide op- in the course. All work will be

to review punctuation, capitaliza-tion, the use of quotation marks, ed by Ralph Steffek, instructor and spelling, and to improve in English at Grosse Pointe High techniques for organizing inform- School for the past nine years. al talks and for controlling audi- Persons interested in enrolling ence. The workshop will be or- are directed to call Director of ganized on the basis of the need Community Services, TU. 5-2000

Clarence Baker, driver of a the bus had missed the second Lake Shore bus, reported to the step up and had pitched forward,

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eral Motors Corporation's "Pre- tion and taught at General Moviews and Progress," will be the tors Institute during the recent prised of Mrs. Joseph V. Buck, speaker and guest of honor at war. He now heads its "Previews membership chairman; Mrs. the first fall meeting of the Par- and Progress" division which has cells' Parent-Teachers Association seven units presenting lectures to be held at the school, Thurs- and scientific demonstrations day, October 13, at 8 p.m., it was throughout the country. announced by Howard B. Wolff, association president.

John Reedy, director of Gen- joined General Motors Corpora-

Officers of the association for the 1949-50 season, in addition to ficers. A native of London, England, Reedy was graduated from Fordham University and spent a year Mrs. Robert E. Cousino, vice-months commencing in October, the child only a slight glancing veteran of more than three years in graduate study in Italy. After president and social, chairman; except in April, 1950, when the blow. several years of teaching at grade Mrs. Violet Cleverdon, vice-presi- meeting will be held on the third school and high school levels, he dent and attendance committee Thursday.

secretary; and Charles W. Schank, treasurer.

An active committee is com-George W. Gardner, refreshment chairman; Dale K. Boyles, finance on Sept. 28 and was hit by a panel Jameson, principal, and the of John R street in Detroit.

abrasion. The police complimented Harris for his caution in driving and his quick action.

Caroline was taken to Bon Se-

cours Hospital where she was

treated for minor bruises and one

Struck by Car

Caroline Fisher, aged 9, of 1112

Devonshire, stepped from behind

a parked car on Kercheval just

12 Pointe Boys At Taft School

Twelve Pointe boys are among those enrolled at Taft school, Watertown, Conn.

They are: Hénry Caulkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Caulkins, Rivard boulevard; Benjamin O. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chapman, Provencal road; Peter Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fink, Cloverly road; Michael Hoey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoey, Merriweather road; Allen Ledyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard, Moran road.

Also: Henry Shelden, son o Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Shelden, East Jefferson avenue; Samuel Sherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., Ridge road; Hal Smith, III and Leonard Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Smith, Jr., Rivard boulevard; Stephen W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yates G. Smith, Edgemont Park; Arthur Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson Stock, Moran road; Cullen Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sweeney, Jr., Moran road.

Baptist Church Plans Series of Seven Forums

The Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church will conduct the first of a series of seven forums on "Let's Discuss Japan," on Wednesday his efforts toward the United evening, October 12.

The Rev. Shigeo Tanabe, associate minister of Trinity Methodist Church, will speak on the general background of Japan, at

A fellowship dinner and entertainment program will precede the forum at 6:30 p.m.

A horseshoe should be hung followed by games, music, enterwith the ends pointing down. tainment and refreshments:

UWF Director Pointe Visitor

Oliver A. Quayle III, National Field Director of United World Federalists, Inc., spoke in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Tuesday committee chairman; Marshall C. truck, driven by John Harris, of night, Oct. 4, and was honored at a luncheon in the University Club

Due to Harris' good control of on Wednesday.

OLIVER A. QUAYLE, III

III continued to hang over the

and his business. Since joining

throughout New York State and seen the state organization mush-

room from eleven chapters to

over 70, from the two thousand

members who had been built up

over a two-year period, to the

present number of almost eight

thousand—and he is bending all

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pointed out. By trade, St. Paul was a tent-

tire house for hazards, the chiefs



and Pacific Amphibious Forces, and participated in eleven combat invasions. He was honorably discharged from the Navy with the 1 lb. Box . . . Mr. Quayle, after two years in 2 lb. Box. business, decided that as long as the black clouds of World War

world, the only job for him was working for peace through the United World Federalists in order to preserve himself, his family the World Federalists the first of 17051 KERCHEVAL 1948, he has spoken widely

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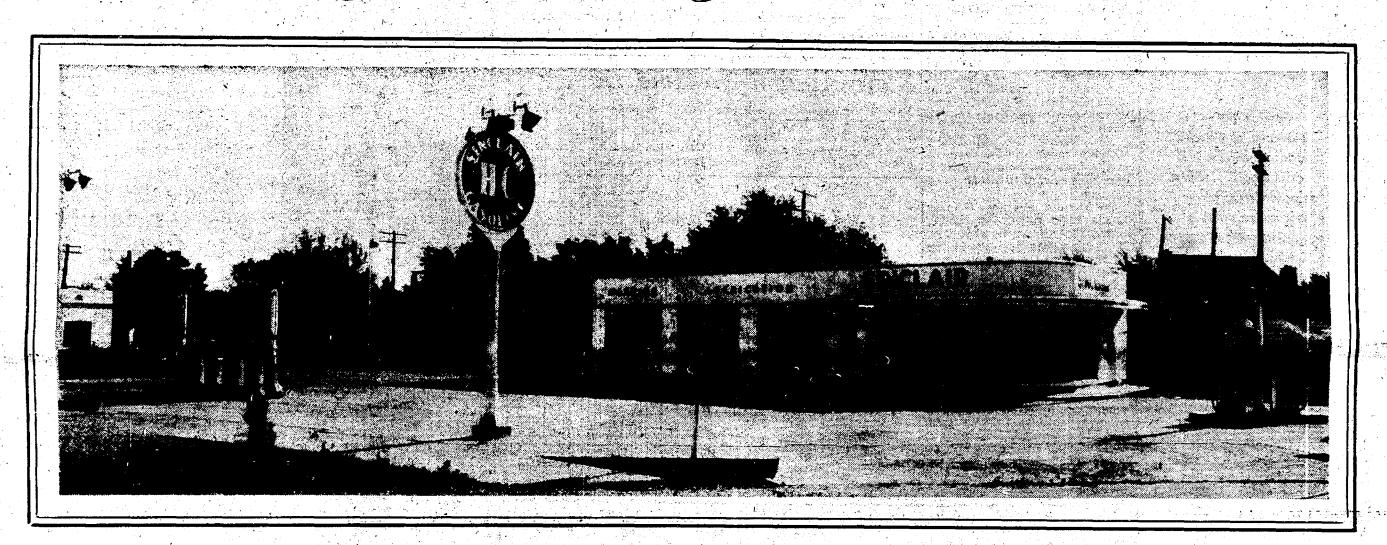
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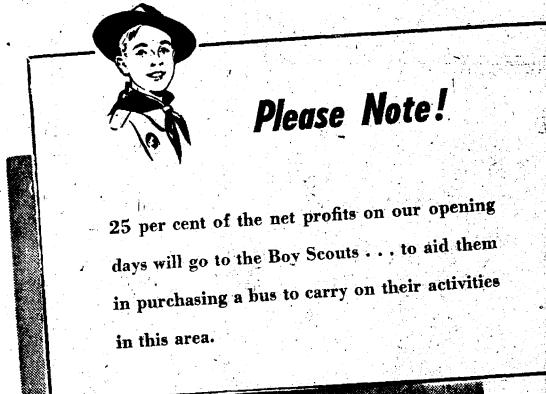
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the Theater's policy, persons who open to all residents of Grosse are not yet members of the The- Pointe, and to qualified persons ater are invited to participate in living elsewhere. the readings.

roles in the production has mate- Church, at 3 p.m. rial to challenge the best talents of any actor. To insure the most successful casting call, descriptions of the parts were released to the News, as follows: Claudia, very young, full of high voltage. Lead. David: clean, good-looking,

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and dreamy tones?

basic quality of deep suffering, akin to beauty. Supporting role. Bertha: plump, middleaged Eurapean with the proverbial heart of gold. Cook, gentle but authoritative. Supporting role. Julia: distinctly Back-Bay, thin, distinthe next presentation, "Claudia." warmth. Supporting Daruschka: The memsership of the Grosse Russian opera star, essentially shrewdness behind a disarming As previously announced, the

A general meeting of the mem-The Play Reading Committee bership will be held on October announces that each of the eight 16th, also in Miller Hall, Christ

A big get-together rally at the virile. 30-male lead, not too tall. Richard School playground is the Mrs. Brown: in her fifties, a gen- first event planned for the Grosse tle woman with a code of robust Pointe Girl Scouts and Brownies contempts and an unexpected this fall. On October 14 there will dash of humor. Character lead be games, a nose-bag supper and Jerry Seymore, tall, good look- a huge campfire, under the direcnig, British man of the world, 35 tion of Mrs. C. R. Sutton.

children even though they bore tober 18 at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe High School for all Girl Fritz: European, employed as Scouts and any Brownies who man of all work, middle aged. are 10 years old. There will be Has strength and dignity and a 10 lessons for a fee of \$2. Walter Dierkes is the instructor and Mrs. W. H. Peet is the leader in charge of Girl Scout swimming this year. Brownie leaders may get some good program ideas for their troops at the Fair on October 13 will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 and from 1 p.m. to 3.

Missing Watch Found Riding Running Board

Mrs. Arnold F. Malow of 520 University place, reported to the Farms police on the night of September 30 that she had lost her gold wrist watch set with diamonds and sapphires, somewhere between her home and the Country Club.

Mrs. Malow also called the in the Lost and Found columns, at 6:30 o'clock. offering a reward to the finder of

On Tuesday morning, October 4, she again called the NEWS, asking that the ad be cancelled. Mr. Malow had just found the watch . . . on the running board of their car.

Mrs. Thibodeau Invited To Show Art in Toledo

dent of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association for two years, has been invited by the Toledo Museum of Art to have an exhibition of her paintings there from October 9 through November 6. The opening of the exhibit is scheduled for this coming Sunday, from 1 to 5 o'clock in Gal-

A knotty-pine wing chair sets a new note for decor with its at the downtown Y.W.C.A. It unique jungle cover. Made by the Habitant Shops with a matching end table and streamlined lamp. Randall and Leon Company, 9100 Cadieux, who in addition to serving Grosse Pointe homes have shipped Habitant to customers with homes at Florida and Eastern seaboard resorts. The chair above sells for about sixty nine dollars, the lamp at twenty nine dollars and the Planter table with sliding top at about twenty five dollars.

State Alumni To Hold Dinner

MSSC alumni of Grosse Pointe will hold a pot luck dinner at the War Memorial Center on NEWS to insert an advertisement | Wednesday evening October 12,

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Scouts Launch Fall Program

Boy Scout Troop 290 of Grosse Pointe Woods has started its fall program. The troop meets at Mason School on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. The sponsoring organization is the Mason P.T.A. Monday, Sept. 26, was Roll Call meeting at which the troop was nspected and checked by John Lapish, the Neighborhood Scout Commissioner: A full schedule of both indoor

and outdoor Scouting activities

is planned for this fall. Among

the events scheduled are several Saturday advancement hikes, and a week-end at Camp Howell, near Brighton, Michigan, in November. In accordance with recent changes in the Scouting age requirements; Troop 290 is now accepting boys eleven years old, or older, as new members. There are still openings for several more boys in the troop. Any boy interested in joining should contact Byron Burchby, Scoutmaster, either at a Monday night meeting at Mason School, or at his home, 1237 Hampton road, phone TU. 2-9484. Fathers are urged to accompany new boys to their first

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Jeannette Sellars Married To Frederick Andrew Fromm

It was not until the new Mrs. green taffeta dress with which Frederick Andrew Fromm was she wore black accessories. ready to leave on her wedding trip Saturday that she revealed Detroit, while Fred completes his that reception guests were hold- studies at the University of Deing a double celebration—her troit. nuptials and her parents' twentyfifth wedding anniversary.

lars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Party Oct. 20 and she was married to Frederick. Fromm in a 10 a.m. ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore.

Mrs. Charles Fromm of Kerby Pointe Yacht Club Thursday, Ocroad.

white satin, designed with a fit- entertainment. Proceeds are to ted bodice, sweetheart neckline be used to assist the sisters in and long sleeves. Side gathers their charitable work. swept back into a full train. The Mrs. Harold G. Frear, chairbride's two-tiered tulle veil man, will be assisted by Mrs. Irfloated from a satin headpiece vin H. Mueller as co-chairman. wreathed with orange blossoms. Assisting with arrangements will She carried a bouquet of white be Mrs. George J. Skimin, Mrs.

lars, sister of the bride, and ford Loranger, Mrs. John T. Conbridesmaids were Fred's sister- don, Mrs. Dalton J. Snyder, Mrs. in-law, Mrs. Carl Fromm, and Nelson McBride and Mrs. John Mrs. Gerald Fotiadas.

The attendants' gowns were identical, fashioned of broaded Sorosis Names satin, with the honor maid in wheat and the bridesmaids in New Officers apple green. They wore matching satin headdresses and gauntlets and carried bronze chrysan-

Best man for Fred was his brother, Joseph Fromm, and Carl seated the guests.

in the home of the bride's par- Harold S. Davis of Bedford road ents with small tables set in the will be the sorority's treasurer. lovely English garden.

a heaven blue slipper satin gown | cers include Mrs. E. I. Chamber- | bride of George Emory Thomas with a square neckline and short lin, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Jr. was made by her parents, Mr. sleeves, with which she wore a P. Cope, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Percy James Donovan matching feather chapeau. Her and Mrs. J. Bertrand Clarke, of Yorkshire Road, at a family corsage was of white roses.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. The first luncheon meeting of Fromm, was dressed in a gray the season was held Tuesday Emory Thomas of Winthrop Avecrepe print with her small feather noon at the home of Mrs. Walter nue and the late Mr. Thomas. hat repeating accents in the Lotz in Birmingham. Mrs. C. A. gown. Her flowers were white Hills of Balfour road was a hos- Convent of the Sacred Heart and

two-weeks' stay in Seal Herbor, Fran Harris of WWJ spoke on uates of the University of De-

On their return they will live in

The bride was Jeannette Sel- Hospital Guild

The Bon Secours Guild has all in readiness for its annual benefit Frederick is the son of Mr. and party to be held at the Grosse tober 20. There will be a dessert-Jeannette's gown was of heavy oridge, fashion show and musical

Ed. J. Becker, Mrs. Martin Paye, Maid of honor was Alice Sel- Miss Eileen Monaghen, Mrs. Clif-

When Detroit Sorosis named its new officers last week a trio of Pointers was included.

Mrs. Ralph B. Netting of Lin-Fromm and Gerald Fotiadas coln road is one of the vice-seated the guests coln road is one of the vice-presidents and Mrs. Neil D. Gotschall of Nottingham road will An evening reception was held be recording secretary. Mrs.

The new president is Mrs. Mrs. Sellars received guests in Arthur H. Smith and other offi- Jane Donovan will become the auditor.

tess along with Mrs. William Manhattanville College: Both As the young pair left for a Rodgers and Mrs. Harry Wills. Me., the bride donned a forest | "Radio Personalities."

Barbara Miesch Exchanges Vows

With her four sisters as attendants, Barbara Miesch became the brida of Joseph Griffin in a ceremony Saturday at St. Ambrose Church.

Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. Fred W. Miesch of Beaconsfield avenue and the late Mr. Miesch, while the bridegroom is the son of the Joseph T. Griffins of Manistique avenue.

Given in marriage by her uncle, O. J. Miesch, Barbara was gowned in candlelight satin, with which she wore a bertha of chantilly lace. The gown was designed with a fitted bodice and

An heirloom lace handkerchief beaded with seed pearls held her catherdal veil and a white orchid and stephanotis topped the

prayer book she carried. Suzanne Miesch was her sister's naid of honor, and three other sisters, Mrs. Raymond Hollerbach, Mrs. Albert Van Hooren and Mrs. Peter Veins, were bridesmaids. They were dressed identically in American beauty tissue faille and wore matching calots trimmed with illusion veil-

Best man for his brother was James Griffin, and ushering were another brother of the birdegroom, John Griffin, James Mitchell and Thomas Lennon, Joseph's roommate at Notre

A reception, was held at the Whittier, after which the bridal pair left for a motor trip through the Smoky Mountains.

Mary Jane Donovan to Wed George Emory Thomas, Jr.

The announcement that Mary dinner at the DAC on Saturday. George is the son of Mrs.

The bride-elect attended, the Mary Jane and George are grad-

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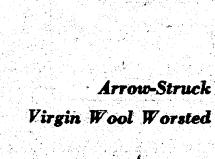
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jene Schermerborn

The longest Canasta game on record will get going this gatherings—a canasta fiesta. On week-end . . .

When members of the Detroit Athletic Club . . . aboard shufflings which followed din-of Michigan Central station . . .

Bound for a full week of that gilt edged relaxing for JR, and the GEORGE MUNROE which Mr. Young's little spa down there in White Sulphur ENDICOTTS. Springs, West Va., is deservedly famous . . .

We've always thought the D.A.C. was one of the most civilized clubs extant . . . thinking up fun like this for the members . . .

(Sometimes they go to the Seignory . . . and other times they have cruised the Georgian Bay) . . .

Off To White Sulphur

But you can well imagine how fast the Canasta gals and boys will be "at it" when the train leaves Sunday night . .

We just hope Sir Charles A. Hughes of the D.A.C. and History . . . isn't going to let the members' nerves get bundled into knots by delving into the new three pack game dled into knots by delving into the new three pack game son, JOHN MURRAY, who arwhich Mr. Winchell whispers has already replaced but we're rived Sept. 8. The proud mama just larning . . .

This is the time of year when the Allegheny Mountains are at their best . . . nature's own bonny plaids . . . The days are crisp . . . just ordered for golf . . . or rid-

ing . . . or hiking . . . The girls'-best-friend-is-her-mudpack circle . . . can get beautiful to their great content . . .

And of course the evenings in the stunning dining salon to their apartment on the Michiof the Greenbrier (Dorothy Draper's own daring decor) are gan State College, campus. Bebrilliant with international society . . . exquisitely dressed sides the bustle of back-to-school and jeweled leddies . . . and gentlemen who look interested preparations, the pair found time to travel to Greenwich, Conn., to be in the wedding party of FRANCES LOWITZ and JOHN

The D.A.C. Land Cruise

Now from the Pointe to this idyllic spot will be going: East for the wedding, and then-Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Biggs of Bedford road . . . (and went on to visit friends in the as a faithful reporter of their flittings we can testify that here area. They're back in the Pointe in the minds of MRS. JOHN H. MR. and MRS. JOHN D. MADIis a pair who are getting the most out of 1-i-f-e!

The Sidney Harveys of Berkshire will make it a foursome with Mr. and Mrs. B. . . . It may be Canasta on the train for this group . . . but

once at White Sulphur . . . 27 holes of golf a day . . . (and with all those cocktail parties, too!) . . .

h all those cocktail parties, too!) . . .

Lake, leaving Rivard boulevard cas and the family will join him the country of the present, the 122 to DR. and MRS. WILLIAM the opening of the partridge season . . . his gun totin' pal shore, in the process of being re- Stateside Gardners are staying C. QUINLAN of Fisher road. was Russ Dawson . . .

More Pointers on Trip.

The Norman F. Chamberlins of Lochmoor boulevard WHEELERS of Troy, O., still at Home again from a summer in RAYMOND DYKEMA, who Grove of Pittsburgh, a medical The Norman F. Chamberlins of Locinicor boulevard their Higgins Lake summer home. Europe, the C. HENRY BUHLS jaunted to Grosse He to be the student at Yale. they're at White Sulphur . . .

They'll do the countryside . . . and maybe by now you've guessed how dearly we love that particular part of the U.S.. The John D. Reindels along with Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. boulevard address. They're mov-Perkins will have at it on the Greenbrier's celebrated golf ing into the former home of MR. (Continued on Page 13)

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Michael J. Murphy, Il

THE THORNTON E. WATER-FALLS were hosts last Saturday. at what promises to become one of the Pointe's favorite kinds of deck in Lincoln road for the

Before famed diva MARY GARDEN'S speaking date at Fisher Town Hall yesterday, the FRED M. ZEDERS honored her at a reception in their East Jefferson home. After her lecture, the Zeders had places at the speaker's table during the luncheon which also feted Miss Gar-

Stork note: DR. and MRS. JOHN E. CLIFFORD of Three Mile drive are the parents of a is the former MARGARET DU-

This has been a busy month for the young WILLIAM GARD-NER STRAWBRIDGES who, with their four-month-old daughter, WENDY, have just returned ROSS HAMILTON. Mrs. S.'s parents, the ARNOLD S. MALOWS of University Place, also traveled

but to MR, and MRS. HAL H. taking shots because they've SMITH, JR., summer is still with heard from Mr. Gardner that us. They've departed for Turtle he's found an apartment in Caramodeled. Long summerings must with MR. and MRS. JULIUS C. run in the family, for en route, PETER of Kerby Road, Mrs. G.'s the Smiths stopped to pick up parents.

Mrs. S.'s parents, the LEONARD

who will have a Grosse Pointe last week. and MRS. EDWARD C. PARKER.



The former JOAN MULFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford of Provencal road, who was married on Saturday afternoon, October 1, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy of Balfour road.

It may be fall on the calendar, They've been busy packing and LIAN HOFKE.

are enjoying the remodeled com-Moving day will arrive shortly fort of their Ellair place resi-for the ALLEN W. MERRELLS, dence. They docked in New York

> The Detroit Orthopedic Clinic was the subject under discussion on Monday at the city-wide dinner meeting in Kappa Alpha Delta, and MRS. JOSEPH H. SPITZLEY and MRS. LAURA B. HIGBIE were the speakers. The sorority helps support the

proved a non-controversial subject at MRS. C. A. DEAN'S Lewiston road home this week. Her house guests have been MRS. PAUL WOODWORTH and MRS. yesterday morning, as well.

Our Grosse Pointe Theater known that their next major un- and MRS. HIRAM H. WALKER dertaking in Pierce Junior High of Muskoka road. auditorium will be a production of Rose Franken's comedy,

Caracas, Venezuela, and the THOMAS WALTER MADIGAN far scenes of South America are, bowed in an Aug. 19, his parents, GARDNER and her children, GAN, announce. The baby's JAY and TINA, these days mother is former Pointer LIL-

Another new citizen is DAVID

guests of MR. and MRS. ERNEST

That seldom-achieved combination, a business-and-pleasure trip, has been enjoyably completeted by MR. and MRS. JOHN N. McLUCAS of Lakeland Avenue. New York was the first stop on the itinerary, and the pair then flew to Dallas and dian summer. While they were in the East, they visited Mrs. You may be sure that politics McLucas' sister MRS. MAR-JORIE DE KUYPER, in Fairfield, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED E. BRUSH are back in Carson City, FRANK WRIGHT, both of Bad Colo., by now, doubtless still HOAG, who were married July Axe, who are in town for the awhirl with the festivities in 26 at Lake McDonald, Mont., are state convention of Republican their honor while they were here spending a few days in New York Women's Clubs. Mrs. Dean was visiting Mr. Brush's brother-inhostess at breakfast and a board law and sister, MR. and MRS. of directors meeting at her home FREDERICK C. FORD of Bishop before their departure were thespians, headed by RUSSEL at her home in Stanton lane and WERNEKEN, have let it be a dinner party hosted by MR.

challenging bridge in foursome-The West Coast is being ex- forming. Case in point was the plored by Pointers MR. and MRS. canasta luncheon MRS. RALPH LIONEL J. SORENSON of Whit- R. IRWIN gave in her Harvard tier boulevard, who are vaca- road home. Guests were MRS. tioning in California with head- JOHN TROST, MRS. GEORGE quarters in the St. Francis Hotel, HAYES and MRS. WALTER their daughter, NANCY, left re-ANGER.

Beautiful New Fall Claims

Joe Day and Evening

Joe Day and Significant of the control of the co

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the new lord and master, FRED-ERICK CABELL SCHOEW, who was born Sept. 25. Mrs. Schoew is the former KATHERINE MORRIS. According to her mother, MRS KATHLEEN SNOW STRINGER,

All the excitement at the F.

Pointers may be seeing VIR-GINIA SNOW in these parts next month. Vinginia is pursuing a lapels and deep cuffs on the long junior bridesmaid, followed by newspaper career in Mexico City fitted sleeves, the full skirt falling but plans to head north to see into a long train. Her full length her mother's new home in Neff veil was created of point d'appli-Road. It will be a real family que lace combined with illusion. reunion, for another daughter, The lace is an heirloom worn by MRS. FRANK E. HAGAN, is her maternal grandmother, de planning to move into the other | Castara of New Orleans. She carhalf of Mrs. Stringer's duplex as ried gardenias and stephanotis. soon as she and her husband can | Mary Andrea served as her wind up their affairs in Chicago, sisiter's maid-of honor. Susan where they've been living.

of Harvard road have returned from a three weeks air tour of Wedding Oct. 29 Europe.

WILLIAM THOMAS, on September 23. Mrs. Nicholl is the rial Church. former POLLY MURRAY of

MR. and MRS. W. HENRY DUF- Moran road. FY of Barrington road, is among Mrs. John Long of Birmingham gineering at Tri-State College, John Spaulding will be brides-Angola, Indiana.

Among those recently moving to Grosse Pointe Woods are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WALTER, now in residence at 15465 Fair- Jr., Reg Johnston and Compton holm road.

MR. and MRS. JOHN PAN-KOW of Grayton road have returned from a trip to Denver, Col. Their daughter, FAY, is back at the University of Michigan after spending the summer at the University of Wisconsin. A down-river week-end was She will fly to New York on Oc-A down-river week-end was Sne will Hy to live to be spent by the RENVILLE tober 14 to attend the Yale-Corn-A miscellaneous shower is to WHEATS and MR. and MRS. ell game as a guest of William be given Oct. 18 by Mrs. E. C.

> MISS BARBARA SCHULER, daughter of MR. and MRS. R. J. SCHULER, 181 Beaupre road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been elected treasurer of the junior class at Marygrove College. Miss Schuler is majoring in history.

Houston for a look at Texas In- Buckingham road, regent of the Armann, daughter of Mr. and Louisa St. Clair Chapter, DAR, Mrs. Dalton L. Armann. has returned from the State Conservation Camp at Higgins Lake. She stopped in Ann Arbor on her way home, to attend the DAR man for his brother. After a Regional meeting.

MR. and MRS. JOHN T. City. After their return they will be at home in the Whittier apartroad. Last on the list of parties ments. Mrs. Hoag, who was DR. REGINE ARONOW, will be on MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS' dinner the staff of Children's Hospital of Detroit.

DR. and MRS. R. S. SINCLAIR of Three Mile drive, announce More canasta fans - seems as the birth of a daughter, SYDNEY if the South American game is JOAN, on September 15. The mother is the former LORRYNE BEAUJRELANT.

> MR. and MRS. PAUL G. TOSSY of Rivard boulevard, and (Continued on Page 17)

Joan Mulford Bride Of Michael Murphy II WILLIAM SCHOEW home on

East Jefferson centers around Saturday Wedding in Christ Church Followed by Honeymoon in Bermuda; Young Couple to Live in Rochester, Michigan

Joan Mulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford of Provencal road, became the bride of Michael J. Murphy II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy of Balfour road, Saturday afternoon, October 1, in Christ Church.

The bridal gown was of antique ivory satin, fashioned with wide Mulford, another sister, was

MR. and MRS. EMIL LEIDICH Joan Clark's

October's last Saturday will be MR. and MRS. NORMAN J. Joan Clark's wedding day, as she NICHOLL, JR., of Ann Arbor, and Donald William Sicklesteel announce the birth of a son, have chosen the 29th for their

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Grayton road and Don's parents are Mr. BILL HENRY DUFFY, son of and Mrs. David Sicklesteel of

the new students enrolled in the will be her sister's matron of department of Mechanical En- honor and Joyce Bowen and Mrs.

Don has asked his brother, Robert, to be his best man and on the usher list are Jim McGoodwin of Ann Arbor, Ed McPhee, Beaumont, Jr.

Parties are already scheduled for Joan. On Oct. 14 Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McPhee, Jr., will give a bar shower at the home of the senior McPhees in Meadow Lane. Mrs. John Spaulding will be hostess at a kitchen shower in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Granse of Whittier

Bowen and her daughter, Joyce, at their home in Lincoln road.

Robert Henry Bokram Marries in Ames, la.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bokram of Lakeland avenue travelled to Ames, Ia., last week to be present at the wedding of their MRS, MILLARD TONCRAY of son, Robert Henry, and Joan

The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, and William Bokram acted as best Chicago and Northern Michigan honeymoon, the newlyweds will live in Somerset road.

Marion Wilbur, Susan Tower, Sally Frost, Martha Johnson and Nancy Pierson. They wore gowns of forest green lace over green taffeta and carried bouquets of yellow carnations and white chrysanthemums. The maid-ofhonor carried pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore a toast colored gown of lace and Mrs. Murphy wore a navy blue silk, trimmed with navy blue lace. Charles B. Murphy served as best man, and the ushers were

Richard Talcott, Robert Stewart, Theodore Granger, Edward Aldsworth of Chicago, John Cosgrove of Kokomo, Ind. and Richard Towar. Master Michael Talcott preceded the ushers.

After a ten day trip to Bermuda the young couple will reside in Rochester, Michigan.



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

October Big Month For Charity Events

Starr Commonwealth Party Being Held in Memorial Center Today: Needlework Guild's Ingathering Scheduled For October 24

October seems to be the month for the height of activity ception following at the Counon the part of our charitable organizations, and Pointe try Club. women have been busy for long weeks planning events which culminate now and in the near future.

It was stitched by the sisters of

Jack Flattery and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Sher-

The October meeting of the

In Tecumseh, Ont., last week,

They will be married on Oct.

15 in Rose de Lima Church, Riv-

Farm and Garden Club

10, at 2:30 o'clock.

be the hostesses.

erside, Ont.

At 2:30 this afternoon the curtain goes up on the fashion show Leslie Winifred Sherman to benefit Starr Commonwealth, Christened in St. Paul's and the War Memorial Center is expected to be filled with women excitedly waiting for a glimpse of the fabulous Howard day in the young life of Leslie Greer's Hollywood creations.

show himself; Floyd Starr, head G. Sherman of St. Clair avenue ties have already been given. of the Starr Commonwealth, is was christened in St. Paul's ject's building fund.

Mrs. William W. Warren, Mrs. home. Wendell W. Anderson and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson have been in charge of the planning for the Mrs. John Long, 50 years ago. show and will be on hand for the occasion, as will their assistants. the House of the Good Shepherd.

These include Mrs. William C. Ford, Mrs. Benjamin Paddock, P. Hurley, the baby's uncle and Mrs. Allen Shelden III, Mrs. aunt, are her godparents. Wendell W. Anderson Jr., Mrs. William P. Bonbright II, Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, Mrs. Cyril J. were here from Kokomo, Ind., Edwards, Mrs. J. Frazer White- for the event. head, Mrs. Frederick M. Campbell, Mrs. Yates G. Smith, Mrs. Emory Ford, Mrs. William Earl, Mrs. Charles C. Creedonfi, Mrs. To Meet on October 10 Harry Mack, Mrs. Burdette E. Ford and Mrs. Herbert Trix.

Oct. 24 has been earmarked for the Ingathering of the Needlework Guild, with Mrs. Edward R. Doyle, Mrs. Allan Shelden III and Mrs. Harry J. Mack heading planners for this annual clothing to 49 different charitable Garden." Members are urged to covered the white Bible she caragencies.

This year's Ingathering will be the fifty-seventh.

A week later, on Oct. 31, the ballroom of the Hotel Statler will be given over to another Agnes Marie Morand's fashion show—this one spon- Engagement Announced sored by the Alumnae of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Grosse Pointe, to benefit impoverished convents in Europe.

Chairman is Mrs. Charles T. daughter, Agnes Marie to Bruce Fisher, Jr., who is being assisted by Mrs. Stanley Beattie, Mrs. of Notre Dame avenue and the lowed the ceremony. Nelson Schlaff and the indefatig- late Mrs. Stork. able Mrs. Harry J. Mack.

Turning a page on the calendar, November's first week has the seventh-tenth circled as dates for the antique show and sale to be sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries. Proceeds from this will help renovate and replace antiquated sewing room equipment, with part of the funds going for a new chapel at the Brush street

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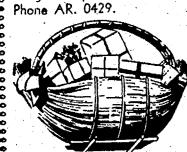
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NEW MOTHER Here's What

Welcome Wagon

This lovely basket of gifts from the Grosse Pointe News and public spirited local merchant sponsors, is for newcomers to the Pointe and for new Mothers here. Neighbors please advise.



Ingrid Koebel To Wed Dec. 21

Ingrid Koebel, daughter of the Charles J. Koebels of Cloverly road, has set her wedding date right in the midst of holiday

She will be married to Charles Law McCabe at 4 p. m., on Dec. 21 at Christ Church, with a re-

Charles is the son of Mrs. Adah L. McCabe of Middletown, Del., and the late Rev. Burton Mc-Cabe. The bridegroom-elect is at present teaching at Harvard Uni-

Because Ingrid will be home only briefly at Thanksgiving Sunday was a very important from her studies at Garland School in Boston before her Winifred Sherman. The baby Christmas holiday beginning Dec. Greer will commentate the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin 10, most of her pre-nuptial par-

She has asked her sister-incoming from Albion to speaks Church, an event which was law, Mrs. Robert F. Koebel, to and proceeds will benefit the pro- followed by a family mid-after- be her matron of honor and other attendants are to be Jeanne noon buffet party in her parents' Leroux of Tulsa, Okla.; Lee Mc-Mahon, Jerry Rounds, Mary Leslie wore a robe first ord-Thompson, Gloria Roberts and ered by her great-grandmother, Peggy Hughes.

> After her marriage, Ingrid will return to school.

Ruth Milz Weds Keith Schnepp

man Sr., Leslie's grandparents, Faith Lutheran Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday afternoon of Ruth Milz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Dolores Douglas Saturday Bride Keith Schnepp.

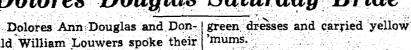
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schnepp of ald William Louwers spoke their mums. Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden St. Louis, Mich. Club will be held in the home

of Mrs. Joel H. Prescott, 46 Lake Shore road, on Monday, October imported lace over satin, with Church. her fingertip veil falling from a Edward Eichstedt will speak halo of the same lace. Orchids, Mr. and Mrs. Euclid R. Douglas Roseville. event which supplies linen and on "Autumn Planting in Your stephanotis and white streamers of Agnes avenue, while Donald's

bring a garden arrangement for ried. Marine Hospital. Mrs. Prescott Natalie Schreck was maid of nue. and Mrs. Benjamin Young will honor and wore a gold satin gown, carrying bronze chrysanthemums. Bridesmaid Mrs. Theodore Milz, Jr. was similarly dressed in green satin and carried vellow mums. Best man for Keith was Robert

Richardson, while Donald sion. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Morand Schnepp, Ted Milz and Augie announce the engagement of their Faust seated guests. An evening reception at the A. Stork, son of Julius A. Stork home of the bride's paren

to a black eye.



lieved.

vows on Saturday morning in a Robert Douglas acted as best Hugh D. McKee, Mrs. Sidney Ruth wore a gown of French ceremony at St. Veronica's man and Robert Louwers seated Dorsey, Mrs. Alois Ghesquiere,

The former NANCY HUGHES, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred A. Hughes of University place, who was married

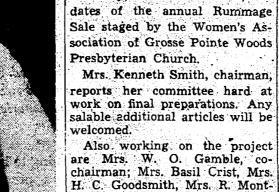
on Saturday, September 24, in Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenne James Bowers.

The bride is the daughter of the young couple will live in William Marr, Mrs. T. H. Metzler, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Florent A. Louwers of Beaconsfield avewere built of thick planks in-

Dolores' gown was of candlelight satin, designed with a quilted collar and bustle. A mother of pearl, orange blossom and calla lily crown held in place the bridal veil of French illu-

She carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums and pompons. A maize taffeta gown fashionthe matron of honor, Mrs. Harold Gass. Her flowers were Medical authorities do not ad- bronze chrysanthemums. Bridesvise the application of beefsteak maids Frances Czuchra and Mailene Louwers wore identical nile



Mrs. A. H. Bennett and Mrs. Frederick Leonard. The sale will be held at the church located on Mack and Torrey road, beginning at 9 p.m.

gomery Lowell, Mrs. E. C. Vance,

Mrs. Lorne Wild, Mrs. D. G.

Hanna, Mrs. C. W. Schank, Jr.,

Saturday, October 7 and 8, the

each day. Working in three shifts, the going until 4 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be devoted to the Church School Expansion Pro-

Among those assisting Friday 1948. and Saturday behind the counters are Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. Lathrop Morse, Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Mrs. Max Salisbury, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Russell Harkness. Mrs. Harry B. Miller, Mrs. Conrad Anderson of Lake Shore road. Istock, Mrs. J. B. Mason, Mrs. Stephen Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. Roy Lang, Mrs. Peter Zambas, Mrs. W. F. Lancaster, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. G. C. Maben, Mrs. After a southern honeymoon, Gaden, Mrs. August Behrens, Mrs. Mrs. L. W. Westerville, and Mrs. K. E. Stright and Mrs. Gerald Earliest New England houses Schroeder.

Luke, author of a book in the stead of logs as is generally be-New Testament, was a physician,

Lindsay Anderson's Woods Church Sale Oct. 7-8 Banner days for thrifty Grosse Betrothal Announced Pointers will come Friday and

Engagement Disclosed At Party In Mother's Bedford Hills, New York Home; Bridegroom-Elect Is Charles Parker Sagar of Greenwich, Conn.

Guests assembled at "Sky High," home of Mrs. McFeely Anderson in Bedford Hills, N. Y., for cocktails and a buffet reports her committee hard at supper, were dancing to the soft strains of piped-in music last Saturday evening.

But their dreamy mood was 9 shattered when a hollow, deep Academy at Andover, Mass., and Orson Welles type of voice broke into the music, ominously reporting "disturbances" in Bedford Hills and nearby Greenwich, Conn. After the initial shock, they recognized the voice Snake. as that of Wendell William Anderson of Vendome road, and will unite two young people with discovered that the "disturb- ties in the Pointe-Charles ances" were the news of the en- grandparents, the late Charles gagement of Mr. Anderson's Maxwell Parker and the late daughter, Suzanne, to Charles Mrs. John Duncan Murphy, were Parker Sagar.

women hope to keep the Sale son of Mr. and Mrs. George Al- marriage, but Lindsay will prob-Westover School in 1946 and from Briarcliff Junior College in

debut here the following July a simmering temperature to-Lowell Montgomery Mrs. Gordon at a reception given by her gether. grandmother, Mrs. John Wendell Mr. Sagar attended Phillips dinner is the dessert.

was graduated last year from Yale University, where he was a member of St. Elmo, Aurelian Honor Society and Book and The Anderson-Sagar wedding

also Grosse Pointers.

The bridegroom-elect is the No date has been set for the fred Sagar of Greenwich, Conn. ably be in town after the Christ-Isindsay was graduated from mas holidays with more news.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

A better cooking method for She bowed to New York so- boiling eggs than using hot water ciety at the River Club in De- is to place them in cold water cember of 1946 and made her and bring the eggs and water to

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Milestone or Red Light?

The new contract which the Ford Motor Company executing with its employes is a milestone in the socialeconomic progress of the Nation. Whether it points to that tion (and have fun doing it) by listening to an occasional soap opera. long sought goal which earnest men and women throughout The one we have in mind for today is a "soapy" called "Big Sister." America, including the manual workers themselves, have pursued towards complete security for the workers or, will lead to insuperable burdens which a great percentage of the employers cannot carry, only the future can tell.

There has long been a general acknowledgement that our economy should be so arranged that there is offered to the worker more than a mere "living."

Out of the profits which his labor creates should come an assurance of freedom as to his situation in his old age or if he should be meanwhile overtaken by physical dis-

The justice of this course is undebatable. Its practical application must be seriously studied.

For those great industries which have evolved into practical monopolies entrenched behind their own great breastworks of security, the course should not be too difficult. For the tens of thousands of small business concerns, still striving farm.) to keep their heads above water in the fierce competitive battle of modern business life, there could easily be a tragic

The attempted application of the plan to smaller business enterprises would quickly lead to a situation where Government itself would have to supplement the contribution of private business to this security to a point where Government would be compelled to take over the direction or even ownership of the Nation's business.

When this happens let us give it the honest name of "Communism."

Labor unionism has no place in such a picture and it almost automatically passes out of the scene.

Free enterprise has perished at the same time and the old concept of honest work, frugality and accumulation under which this country grew to greatness has passed forever.

The result of the impact of this new security plan on the spirit of the American people in millions of instances would be perfectly obvious. Without the incentive to saving and accumulation, millions will cease to make the effort. Why endure these unpleasant experiences when this patented security is already provided?

One will not argue that the security plan envisaged by the Ford contract is impractical or that it cannot be applied if approached with caution step by step. It is a step which every honest person will in his heart hope can be engineered successfully. He also hopes that every angle of the great problem will be studied and every movement taken with prudence.

It is a timely moment for all to look more closely at the experience Great Britain is now undergoing. Her plan of "security from the cradle to the grave" is threatening to rupture her whole national economy.

The people of this country favor progress but not progress so fast or ill considered as to threaten fatal ills to the whole social and economic structure of the nation.

There is much talk nowadays about "patterns," but we don't want to adopt a "pattern" nor a "patent" that, used too fast, can lead to the moral as well as economic bankruptcy of the nation.

Rewards of Virtue

The hirsute citizenry of Danville, Vt. (population 2,000) of it, of the substitute barber who was pinch hitting for their standby clipper, Tony Roy, while Tony was held in durance out here in Detroit on a little matter of a bad check for \$175 which Tony had put in circulation in the auto empire.

So, they took up a collection of \$175 and sent it out to the Detroit detectives with their request to send Tony home tenderly.

Tony had also done six months in the Vermont State Prison on other bad check charges—but so what? What's the constitution between friends? The Detroit authorities are pondering their compliance with this humane request.

The sad case recalls a somewhat parallel incident in an eastern city with which the writer was somewhat familiar many years ago.

We had a select councilman whom everybody liked. Like all successful politicians, he had made it his life calling body and his aunt had voted for him. to do favors for his fellow man, particularly his own con-

majority of one, ran the select Council affairs in a high, wide folded up for another generation. But Morris was one of the Loyal 'Leven, who as a scant and handsome manner.

They even got themselves on the retainer roll of the local traction company at \$75 a month. Of course whenever the traction company had anything really important on in the council this modest stipend was increased many fold. In those days when the trolley companies were burrow-

ing in heavily and getting perpetual franchises the prospect of Morris and his associates was most pleasing. Finally the local municipal league, which had been taking

a casual interest in the activities of Morris and his friends for a long time, via private detectives and such, dropped down on them. To escape prison sentences, they all being likeable fam-

ily men, they paid \$2,000 each into a charity jackpot which olic and Jewish charities of the community. The stinger in the deal, however, was that each one of

for public office for five years. This was real punishment for gentlemen of their chosen

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"As some trees are evergreen and wither not at winter's breath . . . So some memories survive, untouched by change of life or death . . . Time scatters not the golden leaves; they fade not as the years depart . . . But live on everlastingly within the gardens of the heart.

Strangely do they grow in beauty, like old trees beside a pond. Linking us with the departed in the worlds that lie beyond . . . Thus God gives us back our dead . . . though long the years that stretch between . . . They are never far away when memories are evergreen."

(Patience Strong)

We think it would be a fine thing to have the above verse on a bronze tablet, placed in some appropriate location at the Memorial Center, perhaps at the entrance to the beautiful yew gardens. If you agree, how about dropping us a note?

Apparently a lot of folks continue to buy books on etiquette . . or there wouldn't be so many of them printed year after year. Our community, but I want to assure opinion is that women especially would derive much more informa-Get a load of this dialogue and see if you don't agree that all the etiket you need is contained in these few sentences . . . uttered by Big Sister, who is portrayed as a kindly, referenced wife of a small

Nearby Farm Neighbor: "Good morning, Mrs. Wayne. It is so nice to talk to you. I wonder if you and Dr. Wayne wouldn't like in the Detroit Times of Thursday, Hospitals are cooperating with to come out to the farm and have dinner with me one night this | June 28, 1945:

Mrs. Wayne (Big Sister); "Why, that's VERY kind of you . . but wouldn't it be a lot of trouble for you doing all your work on home in winter. Add that to the the farm and everything?'

Neighbor: "Not at all . . . and I'd love to have you." Big Sister: "Well . . . (hesitantly), WHY do you particularly

Neighbor: "Because you know Anton." (He's a boarder at the

Big Sister: "Well, in that case we'd be glad to come."

We particularly like the line above . . . "Why do you want US?" That is the type of question that will make a tremeudous hit when you are invited for dinner. Take our word for it. To heck with books on etiquette. And that isn't the only soap opera that gives and a final decision on whether these valuable hints. There are all kinds of situations to take up . . . such as the proper thing to say when your husband catches you of property is illegal or unfair, I kissing another man . . . or how to snub bill collectors . . . or how to treat the situation when junior has socked his teacher on the Helin; but I believe, out of fairnose . . . and other problems too numerous to mention here.

An ad recently spotted in one of the dailies lays open an entire day's conjecture for us. It read: "Hard Finish Pants for Big Men." Well, now! The questions that arise to our mind immediately are, from his letter he is a self made "Why not hard finish pants for small men?" . . . and, "Can one man and is now a person of im-SIT DOWN in hard finish pants?" . . . and, "Does one launder them in a cement mixer, or what?" HOW can the ad men be so sadistic as to leave us in a quandary?

If, like us, you have always classed women's hair as brunette, blonde or redhead, maybe you'll back us up in a feud we are having with a local swain-about-town. HE claims there are very few brunettes in the world that those who are classed as brunettes Township or the Village Asought to be called "mouse." This we resent. We DO think, however, sessor's Office to find out what that the advertisers of cosmetics have something when they classify the assessed valuation of the some women as "brownettes" . . . but "mouse" . . . NEVER!

He named as true brunettes around these parts, Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, Mrs. Hale Sattley, Mrs. Richard Jackson, and Mrs. Charles to the time that the State became A. Dean, Jr. Outside of the definite blondes, the rest of us are the owner. "mouse," according to our opponent in this scheme of things.

We tried to argue that maybe he HAD something about the great classification of brunettes and tried to settle for such hair descriptions as: Mutation mink ... chinchilla ... kolinsky ... squirrel . . . strong tea . . . stale beer . . . mahogany . . . Georgia clay or saddle leather . . . but NO, he stuck to mouse

No doubt you read (we hope) in last week's Grosse Pointe News that Wayne University was showing an old time movie called tion was? "The Thief of Bagdal" . . . starring Douglas Fairbanks, senior, and Julanne Johnston. But did you know that "Julanne" is none other me what it had been assessed at than our local Mrs. David Rust? We remember . . . and vividly, too . . . when we first saw the "Thief of Bagdad." We particularly remember it because we thought that the present Mrs. Rust was the before you bought the property most beautiful girl we had ever seen on the screen. In fact we that the propertyhave been mighty unhappy with the tonsorial skill, or lack rushed home from the movie looked at ourselves in the mirror. and said, "Phooey." Then we prayed that a miracle might happen over night that would make us look like her! But miracles like that sessed for over \$130,000? don't happen to people like us . . . so, in the mellowness of our middle-age, we are now content to glimpse the still beautiful-Mrs. Rust and laugh a little at ourselves when we gaze into the mirror tunity to use the columns of your ... and STILL say, "phooey!"

> Hooray! A nice note from John H. Wilson advices us that there WILL BE A SQUARE DANCE held at the "Church of the Messiah" on East Grand Boulevard tomorrow night (Friday) at 8 o'clock. Professional "callers" will be present, who also know the knowhow of square dancing in case you don't know which direction to toss your pardner. Step up ladies and gents and swing yourselves into action . . . we hope to see you there! Hi-de-ho!

and when election day came around it was found that every-

So the earnest reformers of the community breathed a near audible sentiment of "What the Hell! Bill," and

Shoes vs Ideology

To facilitate the attendance of West Germans at the World Peace Day" celebration which the Soviets were conducting last Saturday in their Zone they temporarily eased the border controls.

They had reckoned that thousands of the "unfortunates" who have had to live under the imperialist tyranny of the West were consumed with anxiety to get across the line into the Soviet Zone and be pumped full of fine, old fashioned, communist propaganda.

But it didn't turn out that way. The rush was in the was divided with meticulous care among the Protestant, Cath- other direction. Thousands of "East" Berliners and from out-zone nearby communities stampeded across the line to buy shoes, clothing, household utensils and whatnot, all found the loyal leven had to sign a paper, promising not to run in comparative profusion in the American and British zones of their capital city.

It afforded a contrast in living conditions in the two areas which the Soviet had not intended. The practical Germans On the day that Morris' expiatory penance was up he had more relish for creature comforts than for non-nourishing filed for alderman of his ward, a highly lucrative position, communist flapdoodle

Letterbox

October 3, 1949

I am compelled to answer a letter of Mr. Charles Helin, appearing in the September 29th issue of your paper, in which Mr. Helin sees fit to criticize and condemn my actions as a Supervisor and Assessor of Grosse Pointe Township.

I believe, in my many years as an official of this community, this is the first time that I have found it necessary to use the columns of your paper to personally reply to what I believe tack upon my integrity as an United States. elected official of this commu-

ence to my candidacy for the individual or location—everyone have diabetes. is treated fairly and squarely, During the week, October 10-and an examination of my past 16, special stress is being put on

I would like to quote from the cian. record of Mr. Helin's statement

"Helin: Taxes he said, run \$4,-800 a year, and it takes 15,000 gallons of fuel oil to heat the monthly installments and the ordinary household expenses and you've got something.

"For all that, Helin is convinced he is a lucky man. This house is a bargain, he declared, and I have been lucky in business'."

It is not the policy of either myself or the Township of Grosse Pointe, to try a law suit in the newspapers, and while the case of Helin vs. Township of Grosse Pointe is pending in the Courts, or not my assessment of this type will not attempt to become involved in a debate with Mr. ness to myself, that the statement of Mr. Helin that he did not know what this property was assessed for before he purchased it is impossible of belief, because portance and of material wealth in this community; but I would like to refer to Mr. Helin's testimony as a witness before the Honorable Vincent Brennan in the Circuit Court of Wayne County when Mr. Helin testified:

"By Mr. Julius L. Berns: Q. Did you ever go to the property was? A. No, sir.

Q. Or what it had been prior A. No, I did not. The only in-

formation I had-Q. Do you know what-Mr. Shapero: Let him finish his

answer. A. (Continuing). The only information I had was from the real estate man that was show-

ing me the property. Q. What did he say the valua-A. If I recall correctly, he told

Q. How much? A. \$132,000, I believe. Q. So you did have knowledge

A. Yes. Q. (Continuing)—had been as-

A. I believe I did, yes.

Thanking you for the opporpaper, I remain

Very truly yours, Carl Schweikart, Township Supervisor

Unsigned letters cannot be used. Assumed names may be used for signature, but correct name, address and telephone number must be attached to the letter for checking before using.

Your Doctor And You

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

Give a doctor a chance to know you and your family over a period of years and you will come to regard him not only as a man of science but as a teacher and valuable friend.

You will find by following. his instructions and advice concerning your health that much illness can be avoided. As your doctor becomes better acquainted with you, he

learns something of your heredity, environment, and emotions all pertinent to your health. You and your doctor come to a state of understanding and mutual respect, the firm foundations of friendship. A conscientious pharmacist merits your trust and confidence, 'too.

This is the 261st of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Local Hospitals Cooperate In Diabetes Detection Drive

The Michigan Diabetes As- out if you have diabetes! If you sociation, an affiliate of the have it, make it an asset! Prove American Diabetes Association, you can live longer with it than and Wayne County Medical Society is sponsoring a Dibetes Detection Week starting October 10-16, 1949. This is a nationwide program carried out by physicians themselves.

Today 1,000,000 persons in the United States have diabetes but do not know it. Routine examinaigns are uncovering some 55,-000 new cases of diabetes each is not only a gross misstatement year. Diabetes ranks among the of true facts but a personal at first 8 causes of death in the

For the diabetic, delay in detection and diagnosis is enemy. She said she put the pocketbook Without going into the refer- No. 1. Early recognition of dia- in a desk drawer and the money betes pays. According to Elliot must have disappeared when she position of President of Grosse Joslin, M. D., eminent authority was out of the room for but about Pointe Park, I am pleased to use on diabetes, those discovered five minutes. the medium of the Grosse Pointe early live three times as long as Farms detectives are investi-News for making this statement: those discovered through some gating the loss. That the method of assessing blighting infection. Diabetes afthat I use in this community is fects all age groups, sex, and not only the fairest and most equitable to the taxpayers of this race. If you are the relative of a diabetic, or if you are approachall taxpayers of Grosse Pointe ing the fair, fat and forty era of Township that there is no dis-life, go to your doctor before crimination between any group, you get sick and find out if you

During the week, October 10record in office in this commu- all persons in our community nity will prove this to be a true to have a urine specimen tested for sugar. Consult your physi-

Both Bon Secours and Cottage the Diabetic Detection Drive. A specimen collected 90 minutes after a meal will be an excellent test. Your hospital will serve as a collecting station for the specimen. Only a small amount is necessary for testing-not more than one-half ounce is required. If positive it will be sent to the physician whom you designate to

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without. Early diagnosis is of primary importance. Save a life by finding a hidden diabetic.

Church Offers Lectures On Music Appreciation

A course of four lectures in music appreciation is being offered at the Grosse Pointe, Memorial Church during the month of October by Marie Joys Curtiss. The class will meet Wednesday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Lounge of the Church House, beginning Octo

Each lecture will include a biographical sketch of one of the great masters of music with an analysis of representative works: -October 5 - Bach; October 12 – Beethoven; October 19 – Wagner; October 26 - to be.

selected later. A charge of one dollar per person for the complete course, of 25 cents per lesson is being. made to cover the cost of record rentals and refreshments. People of this community who are interested in serious music are invited to join the group.

School, reported to the Farms po-WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION lice on October 1, that 28 win-c Charles Saltzer, assistant prin- dows in the school building had cipal of Grosse Pointe High been broken the night before.

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Others included Mrs. J. Nall Candler, Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford, II, Mrs. Erwin F. Coveney, Mrs. William A. Evans, Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Crouse and Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema, Jr.

Further members who were present for the preview showing were Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., Mrs. Richard W. Jackson, Mary Woodruff, Mrs. Hamilton D. James, Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, Mrs. Hamilton James, Jr., Mrs. William M. Walker, Jr., Mrs. Charles J. Koebel, Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, Mrs. James I. Mc-Clintock, Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, Mrs. Ayers Morison, Mrs. Alger Shelden, Mrs. John R. Odell, Jr., and Mrs. Archibald Plant.



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p.m. (For further information call

Friday, Oct. 14: United Founda-

tions Luncheon. Dining Room and

Main Lounge, 1:00 p.m. (For

further information call Mrs. L.

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Thursday, Oct. 6: Fashion Show | Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 to benefit Starr Commonwealth and 15 (possibly Sunday): Fall boys. Tickets \$5.00 each. 2 p.m. Garden Festival, 10 a.m. on. (For (Call Mrs. Wendell Anderson for further information call Mr. Vinfurther information. NI. 3122).

American Association of University Women Dinner, 6:30 p.m. (For further information call Mr. Vincent DePetris, NI. 4900.) Mrs. Ruth H. Goebel, TU. 2-0277).

Friday, Oct. 7: Metropolitan Club of American Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m. (For further information call Mrs. Harold Zebb, NI., 3954.)

Monday, Oct. 10: Garden Club of Michigan. Displays in Lounge. Tea. 2:30 p.m. on. (For further information call Mrs. McNaughton,NI.2640.)

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Pi Beta Phi Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m. (For further information call Miss Jean Jacques, TU. 1-3393).

Wednesday, October 12: Alpha Theta Sigma Meeting (Wayne University), 7 to 11 p.m. (For further information call Dr. Crathern, UN. 3-0020.)

Pontchartrain Chapter Plans Bridge Luncheon

The Service Committee of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Meiser of Renfrew road on Friday, October 7. About 40 are expected to attend the bridge luncheon meeting.

Members from Grosse Pointe who will attend include Mrs. Ernest C. Harris, Mrs. Albert E. Cooney, Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown and Mrs. Carl D. Macpherson.

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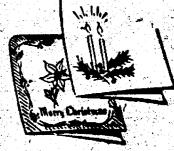
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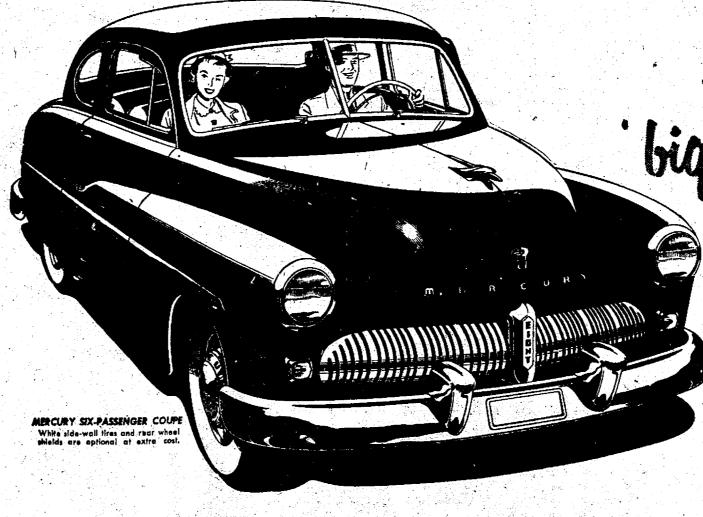
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Sports Devils Drop First League Game

Underdog Royal Oak Eleven Conquers GPHS on Gridiron

Blocked Kick On Fourth Play Of Game Counts Heavily Against Pointers; Monroe Game Set For Saturday May Be Breather For Locals

By Fred Runnells

There were no happy cheers from the gayly sweatered local football crowd which filed silently off of the local grid- October 18, at Grosse Pointe iron last Saturday, October 1, following the Blue Devils' 12 to 6 defeat by an underdog Royal Oak eleven.

A blocked Blue Devil punt on the fourth play of the game and a bad pass from center on a crucial punt forma- meeting will start at 8 p.m. tion play early in the fourth quarter prevented the Pointers from notching their first Border Cities League victory and to determine whether or not their third win of the season.

Appears Like Break

get the first break of the game running plays and flipped an when Henderson's opening kick- eight yard spot pass to Gmelin on off was an on side kick and was the Blue Devils' 35." On this par- Husband and Forrest Geary of grounded on the Pointer's 40 yard ticular play Brogan showed a

the Acorns' favor when Royal Oak's fast moving end, Beamer, guard for the score. charged in and blocked Brogan's fourth down punt and recovered Henderson's try for the extra on the Blue Devil's 29 yard line. point but the damage was done. Quarterback Kruger engineered the Acorns' first touchdown with gan was almost thrown behind four well called running plays, his own goal line by Powell but climaxed when halfback Leet he mahaged to avert a touchback

to score standing up. Henderson's conversion was wide of the uprights and the Acorns were off to a 6 to 0 lead three minutes after the opening

Jenkins Leads March

Led by its pint size fullback, Jerry Jenkins, Grosse Pointe roared back to knot the score at for 2 yards as the half ended. six-all with a 66 yard march. The Blue Devils used only five

Jenkins carrying the ball on three

Henderson's kickoff was taken by Pat Brogan on the Devils' 10 and he scampered up the south sidelines to the Devils' 34 before he was knocked out of bounds.

Halfback DuWayne Peterson he was nailed at midfield. made it a first down on the Pointers' 47 on the first play from scrimmage. Jerry Jenkins ripped around Royal Oak's right end to the Acorns' 26 and the local fans went wild. On this play, halfback Ben Bray should get a king size assist for he threw the key block that gave Jenkins a clear field.

Set Back By Penalty A 15-yard holding penalty on this play put the ball back on the Royal Oak 42, but on the next play Brogan skirted his own right end to the Acorns' 20. Peterson's key block gave Brogan a chance

to break into the open. Jenkins followed Brogan's scamper with a 19-yard sprint around the Acorns' left end, where he was knocked out of bounds on the 1.

Jenkins smashed over center for in its opening BCL game. The the game tying score. Brogan's big question in Coach Ed Werkick was wide and the score was net's mind is: Is Fordson' (the all square at 6 apiece with four same team that lost every game minutes remaining in the first pe- last season) strong, or is Monroe

Royal Oak took the lead again when it steam-rollered its way to the final score of the day early in after the 2:30 p.m. kickoff time. the second quarter.

Leet Shows Power The Acorns used eight running plays and one pass to move from their own 36 to where Leet ran Mar Cafe for indecent exposure

in this 64-yard march. He ac- cuit Court.

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The Blue Devils appeared to counted for 23 yards on three burst of speed that hauled Gme-This apparent good fortune at lin down from behind on the

the outset was quickly turned in Pointers' 11-yard line. Leet cracked over his own left

Center Bayard Johnson blocked Late in the second quarter Broswept around his own right end by wriggling out to his own six-

Winkler Rushed In

Coach Wernet rushed quarterball as there were only a couple ed as a separate department from of seconds remaining to the end the Boys Division, and will sponof the period.

This was a smart maneuver plays to cover the distance, with ing a blocked kick in their own as dancing lessons and crafts are

high pass from center Jim tinue to meet for their regular Schoeck forced Brogan to run weekly dances. with the ball on fourth down and

Good on Defense

Particularly outstanding in an Edgar Sanders Serving otherwise drab Pointe squad was On Carrier Coral Sea the defensive play of center Bay ard Johnson, Jim Schoeck, Bob Grant and George Alpervitz. Fullback Jerry Jenkins was the brightest spot in the Blue Devil

offense. Grosse Pointe will attempt to they entertain the Monroe Trojans Saturday afternoon, October

8, on the local gridiron. Looks Like Breather

Monroe appears to be a breather for the Pointers as it was beat-On a hand off from Brogan, en soundly by Fordson, 26 to 0, extremely weak?

This question will be answered

HELD FOR TRIAL

The man arrested by Park police some days ago in the Del Brogan's kickoff for their winning had a hearing before Justice Potter on Sept. 28, and was held Leet was the Acorns' big gun on \$1,000 bond for trial in Cir-

Church League Meeting Planned

Some response has been re Pointe regarding the proposed Inter-church Athletic League. The first meeting was to have been held September 29, but it had to be cancelled.

The new date is Thursday, High School and is open to all athletics for Pointe youngsters during the winter months. The

The purpose of this meeting is there is sufficient interest among church officials and local citizens to warrant setting up the league for the winter months.

The proposed league has the whole hearted support of Harold the Board of Education. George Elworthy of the Neighborhood Club and Roland Gray. Several the desire to help bring the

league into being. The league could be a boon to sports - minded youngsters 16 years old and younger.

Hannan Youth Center To Open on October 11

A new program for Eastside teen-agers was announced this week at the Hannan Y.M.C.A. by back Bill Winkler in for Brogan | Carl E. Throop, Youth Director. with instructions to hold onto the A youth division has been formsor a Tuesday Nite Youth Cen-Winkler smashed over center ter program of lobby games, television, club and class work. Such clubs as Hi-Y for boys, Tri-Hi-Y and kept the Pointers from risk- for girls and interest groups such to be offered. This program is in The Blue Devils were very addition to the Junior and Senior much in the ball game until ear- B/G Clubs, which are part of ly in the fourth quarter but a the Youth Division and will con-

These teen age programs are open to 9th graders and all high This play put the Pointers in a school students in this area. Hanhole from which they never nan Y.M.C.A. is located at 10401 emerged for the remainder of the East Jefferson at Garland avenue, Telephone VAlley 2-7200.

Edgar W. Sanders, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sanders of 1010 Betty Pulford's "Southwind." Venier road, Grosse Ponte Woods, is serving as a crew member in the Detroit River, finished get back in the win column when aboard the aircraft carrier USS third. Kuhn holds the distinction Coral Sea which is undergoing of being the only skipper to win

> The Coral Sea recently re- '47 and '48. France; Switzerland; Naples, cap basis and the boats hold the Capri, Pompei and Rome, Italy; position they finish in. Athens, Greece; Istanbul, Turkey and the island of Crete. The visit Luders sloop from Grosse Ile, tions during the year and which to Rome afforded many crew finished tenth but was first in last year was televised in Chimembers an audience with the his class.

Fredric March to Star On Ford TV Theater

the mad producer, Oscar Jaffe, "Mondovi" to an easy victory and Lilli Palmer in the role of when Tighe ran his "Old Crow" Lily Garland, the "Ford Theater" hard aground on a sand bar near starts its new season with the the head of Belle, Isle. "Old production of the famous stage Crow" was "hung up" for 18 and screen hit, "20th Century." Directed by Marc Daniels, who was acclaimed the top TV di rector of dramatic shows for his bia Broadcasting System TV net will be telecast over the Colum- p.m., EST.)

Houston Win Streak Halted | Soup Bowl Tilt | Flyers Run Wild to Rout | Favored St. Charles, 32-0

ceived from churches in the Harrison Carpet Team Pulls Surprise and Defeats Loop Leaders 3-1; Art Runkis Has Big Night Rolling 597 Series With A 223 Games

Bowling at the G. P. Woods Recreation last Friday night, Houston Bros., Inc., leading the G. P. Rotary Club Bowling League with 12 wins and no losses, expected little opposition from Harrison Carpets, practically a last place team. A persons interested in promoting sudden reversal of form shown by the Carpetmen netted them a 3-1 win over the highly touted team from Fisher and Maumee, who had things well in hand up 'till now.

Art Runkis, who bowls for Houston, bowled a 597 series which included a 223 game.

Second place Auto Club also absorbed a 3-1 setback by "Humes Hopefuls" namely the Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge. Cap't John Jeakle, Judyman, enjoyed the goings on, rolling 224 in a 573 series.

Motor City Tires held on to second place position by splitting local citizens have also expressed with Mondry Cleaners. Total pins were decided by 4 pins, going to the tiremen.

Kopp's Pharmacy, away under par, dropped three to G.P. Review, who are now tied with Motor City Tires for second place. Earl Holzbaugh's five caught Farms Market on one of their off

utes this time.

Jack DeBusschere and Bob for Piche's Barber Shop but went lost last year by one point.
STANDINGS

Houston Bros. Inc. Motor City Tires G.P. Review .. Auto Club Middle Atl. Transp. Co. 9 Farms Market P & J Cocktail Lounge 8 Kopp's Pharmacy Mondry Cleaners ... nights and copped three. Ed Earl Holzbaugh Taube was late as usual, ten min- Harrison Carpets 5 11 Piche's Barber Shop 2 14

Douglas' sailing pants, on which

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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Jim Carlin made history last last Fall and the boys sailed for Saturday, October 1, when he sailed his Privateer sloop "Glori Bea" to victory in the 75-mile the seat. North Channel, race and won the Morrill Dunn Memorial Trophy. Carlin's victory marked the two boys.

first time a Privateer sloop has ever won this marathon race which covers a course from the Little Club starting line up the Middle Channel, down the North during the regular sailing sea-Channel and back to the finish line in front of Bayview Y. C.

The winning boat's elapsed is the fastest shingle afloat. time for the 75 miles was 14 hours and 4 minutes.

This race was open to L and C ly the "gripe series" was born. class boats and Luders 16's. With Maurice de Clerg, one of aforementioned trousers which. the best catboat sailors around incidentally, are treasured by

these parts, in his crew, Carlin both contestants and have befinished two minutes ahead of come a "top hole" symbol in this Ted Kuhn, top L class skipper

general repairs in the Norfolk this race three years in succes-Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va. sion. His victories came in '46, turned from a five month tour of Joe Matto's C boat "Cutty duty in the Mediterreanean. While Sark" finished fourth and was Lancer Platoon at Culver Milioverseas the men were afforded the first in his class. However, tary Academy where he is a

tours of Paris and Cannes, the race isn't sailed on a handi-Jack Barnard's "Skeeter,

> Jack Tighe and Canadian Bill restricted to those Black Horse Douglas tangled in the first race of their annual three race "gripe tude and excellence as horsemen

With Fredric March playing Douglas sailed his Star boat minutes before working free. This series was inaugurated

work last year, "20th Century" work, Friday, October 7. (9-10

this town in years.

Guild and will be played at U. of D. Stadium November 11, between the two top Parochial high schools for the city Parochial championship. The winner earns the right to meet the Metropolitan champion in the Goodfellow game for the City championship. Co-chairman Leo J. Heuser, Alfred Dittrich and Gordon Wildown, 3-1, the Middle Atl. Transp. son already have the assurance game to De La Salle two weeks Co bouncing back into content that many city officials will be ago and lost a heartbreaker to tion for the bunting which they on hand the day of the game. Annunciation, 7 to 6, in their They have lined up the Progress initial league start last week. sive quartet to entertain during 3 Heuser said. "We will have a yard scamper which put the which one at this time. We are extra point was missed. working on it."

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the Monastery at 1760 Mt. Elliott goal line. and from any Guild member. On November 1 the pasteboards will

Five Pointe Freshmen It should be explained why

the series is sailed between these DURHAM, N. C .- Enrolled as freshmen at Duke University this thing afloat but hasn't really year are five residents of Grosse shown much in the way of speed Pointe. They are: Douglas B. Munro, son of Mrs. F. W. Munro, son. Douglas, on the other hand. of Cadieux road; William H. Anhas a new boat which he thinks derson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson, of St. Clair avenue; All during the 1948 season William E. Farquhar, son of Mr. Tighe taunted Douglas and finaland Mrs. James Farquhar, of Kerby road; Ellen Jane Worley, The trophy each year is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Do M. Worley, of McMillan road; Martha J. Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Watkins, of

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St. Paul's Flyers exploded a five touchdown bombshell on Grosse Pointe High's gridiron last Sunday afternoon October 2 to sink a favored St. Charles eleven, 32 to 0.

Scoring, once in the first period, @ again in the second quarter, twice | in the third stanza and once in the final period, the Flyers stamped themselves as a positive threat in the East Side second division Parochial League.

First League Win The lopsided victory was the Flyers' first in league play. They

dropped their first non-league Late in the first period Pete the halftime intermission. Mr. Belanger broke away for a thirty college band but we don't know Flyers out in front, 6 to 0. The the flat to Hartledge who in turn

In the second quarter Belanger Heuser also stated that "each notched the Flyers' second touchteam will receive a trophy, win, down when he reeled off a thirty five yard sprint off tackle. The There will be no reason why blocking on this play was excepeveryone can't attend this worthy tional in the line and down field. game as there are tickets priced Again the extra point was missed and the Flyers held a 12 to 0 lead at half time.

Recover Fumble

The Flyers recovered a St. Charles fumble early in the third period as the Dragons were mak-Tickets can be purchased at ing a drive toward the St. Paul handling and running of the

Don Hartledge took a hand off from Bill Huetteman and rolled go on sale at the U. of D. ticket to a 20 yard gain to the Dragons efficiently had it not been for the 45 yard line. Bob Berg smashed off tackle on

the very next play and sailed forty five yards to score the Flyers third touchdown. Belanger converted and the Flyers held a should receive the plaudits he so comfortable 19-0 lead.

St. Paul's fourth score of the day was a masterpiece and was set up by Hartledge, who intercepted a Dragon pass on the Flyers' 40 yard line,

Huetteman and Hartledge combined their efforts to carry the ball 60 yards for the score.

Huetteman reeled off a twentyyard gain and as he was about to be tackled lateraled to Hartledge, who went the remaining forty yards to pay dirt. Belanger kicked the extra point to give the Flyers a 26 to 0 lead at the end of the third period.

Double Pass Pays Off

St. Paul's final touchdown came in the last quarter on a double pass play executed by Huetteman who tossed out into rifled the ball down field to Marchand. After receiving the pass Marchand scampered thirty yards to make the rout complete. Belanger missed the conversion and the Flyers coasted the remainder of the game on their 32 point cushion.

St. Charles had possession of the ball on the Flyers' 20 yard line as the final whistle blew.

Line Deserves Praise St. Paul football fans were high in their praise of the fancy ball backfield men, but it must be pointed out that the "scat boys" could not have operated so whale of a game turned in by the boys in the line. They out charged and out fought their opponents every inch of the way. Above all Coach Ed Lauer richly deserves for teaching bunch of high school boys to handle a pigskin in so deft a

manner. St. Paul has an open date next Sunday October 9.



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Sally McKernan

Friday afternoon was Freshmen Introduction Day in the St. Paul's gym. This annual cere- broken uke, added their bit of mony sees each Frosh presented rockin' rhythm to the program. individually to the faculty and student body.

are called, one at a time, to the cepted by American Magazine. It center of the gym where they will appear in the October issue give their own case history—on the "Why Don't They their name, school last attended, page. We'll be looking for it, Bob! and current Alma Mater.

Then comes the big event! for Initiation. Neatly set down were: June Allard, Medard Deare the articles they must secure prest, Peggy Hyde, Alice Weot, for the Fateful Day, details how they will dress, and hints at the Kaiser, Connie Curran and Diane proper deference they must rend- Zemper. er to the lofty Seniors.

To show how happy they are to get this letter, each Frosh humbly bows to the Seniors and quietly returns to his or her

That happy-go-lucky class of Juniors handled the pep meeting Friday, with Hans Von Bernthal acting as M.C. These uppermost of the lower classmen appeared in colorful rags with wide smiles

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on their blackened faces. Words of encouragement for the Flyers were put to the tune of old Negro spirituals, and new cheers were led by several Junior 'mammies".

The "Charcoal Trio," with Hans at the piano, Bob Schneider plucking the bass viol, and Al Susella doing his best with a

Congratulations to Bob Modaff, The newcomers to High School who recently had an article ac-

St. Paul jumped into the win-Each Freshman is given a sealed ning column Sunday afternoon letter from his or her specified with a rousing 32-0 victory over Senior. This is the Frosh instruc- St. Charles. Cheering the Flyers Joan Hagen, Jack Boomer, Dick

Cooling off their tonsils with "cokes" at half time were: Joann Rabaut, Sally McCarron, Ronny Morketter, Connie Molitor, Doug Kerich, Nancy Downey, Barb Houlihan, Anne Dungan and Glen Walters.

The last touchdown through a razzle-dazzle pass play found Janet Oxley, Dot Arditto, Marie Couveur, Theresa Lyford, Dick Oliver, Pat O'Grady, Mary Ellen Beaupre, Emiel DeCocker and Joan Pieche cheering and waving pennants.

Freshmen, beware! Fate has set October 7th to be your Initiation Day. The Seniors will make a Class out of you in spite of yourselves - your Frosh Green will turn to blushes of Rosy Red. But be of good heart, Freshmen, if you can take it, and you will, the Seniors will make it up to you with a dance in your honor, Friday evening in the gym.

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Church rummage sale, which will be conducted at the church, Mack avenue and Torrey

road, on October 7 and 8, are left to right: MRS. HERMAN C. GOODSMITH, MRS.

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course ... Oother cruisers from the Pointe include Mrs. Frank Kuhn . . . the H. J. Hagens and the Stark Hickeys (land cruisers from w-a-y back!) . . .

And the H. B. Orrs of Colonial road are stealing a march Mrs. Arthur F. Neff of Fisher on their fellow clubs members . . . they'll motor down . so that after the D.A.C.'s "house party" . . . they can travel the son of Mrs. Theodore H. Talon over to Lemon Mills Farm outside of Lexington . . .

All of which reminds us that when we were a little girl | Ellen Neff and matron of honor (back in the eighties) visiting an aunt in Virginia . . . the is to be Mrs. Davide H. Shepadjoining farm was owned by two tiny and lovely ladies hard of Falls Church, Va. Bridesknown always as the Lemon Sisters . . .

Their cream was extra special and we used to hike Leavitt. through the hills over to the Lemon Sisters with our Father Talbot Jr. of Wilmington, Del. . 1. to have a bucket filled with the golden liquid in a spring-

Once . . . so long ago . . . he said to us, "Now if the Lemon Sisters were in need . . . and we should help them . . . would you call that Lemonade?"...

Jean Core Neff To Speak Vows

Jean Core Neff will exchange vows at 4 p. m. on Saturday with Ashley Frederick Talbot in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and road and her bridegroom-elect is bot of East Orange, N. J.

Maid of honor will be Ruth maids include Diane Crawford Best man will be Theodore H.

Parties, Honor Elizabeth Kelly

Oh, those last-minute partiesthe popular bride-elect invariably University Hall Series on Tuesfinds they make the final unmarried week a mist of gaiety. Elizabeth Kelly is finding hers no exception to the rule.

She'll be married to John Shea Paul Jesuit Church. Betty is the Celestin. J. Steiner, S.J., the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Burpresident of the University. rows Kelly of East Jefferson ave-

Over the week-end, the bridegroom-to-be shared honors at two versity." parties. Marilyn Faber of Kensington road was hostess at a bar shower Saturday eyening and Moons acting as hostess. Mothers Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. or guardians of students are cor-Clarence McLeod, Jr., gave a dially invited to attend. breakfast for the pair in their new home on Harcourt road.

Last night, Louise Anhut gave the spinister dinner for Betty and Mr. and Mrs. William Shea, John's parents, will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner tonight. In the bridal party will be maid of honor Betty Springstead,

with Elaine Bonfield of Ottawa, Ont.: Louise Anhut, Marilyn Faber and Theresa Gorman actng as bridesmaids. John's best man is to be Addi-

son Bartush, and ushers are Charles Allegrina, Clarence Mc-Leod, Jr., Jack Ryan and Bob Carroll.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

C. W. Eliason, of 610 University place reported to the City police on October 2 that the night before someone had thrown a can of bluish green paint all over the front part of his house.



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Christian Science: The Science of Christ

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A lecture on Christian Science. entitled "Christian Science: The Science of Christ," was delivered in Detroit, Mich., on Sunday, Sept. 25, 1949, under the auspices of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist (or Christian Science Society) in this city. Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C.S.B., of New York City, was the lecturer. Dr. de Lange is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The lecturer spoke substantially as

t Paul's reference to "the mystery tof godliness" and "the mystery of Christ" has caused many to suppose that the knowledge of God must be hidden, or, at least, of a phenomenal mature. However, we need not doubt that for God, divine intelligence itself, there cannot be any mystery about supreme Being. Intelligence, to be worthy of the name, must be directly, continuously, and intelligently conscious of itself, and thereby self-explanatory. Then, Christ and godliness can only be a mystery to something wholly foreign to God's own nature. Godliness and Christ must be a mystery to the material sense testimony, "the carnal mind" to which the Mars Hill orator refers as "enmity against God." Consequently, that which is opposing the divine nature is not in a position to explain the divine nature! When it attempts to do it, the results must necessarily be both confused and

This accounts for much of the misapprehension with which the concept of Christ in the Christian religion has been surrounded. It has led to scholastic theology with its widespread opinion that Christ is a synonym for the personal Jesus. Supposing Jesus to be Christ and Christ to be God, has made many cling to the belief that Jesus is God. Finally, the opinion seems prevalent that the Master's works were miracles-phenomenal exhibitions of extraordinary power.

Interpretation should be given the utmost care. This is evident for the at objects through a fog may make them appear hazy and out of proportion, perhaps unsightly. However, looking through one of the modern convex show windows gives the impression that one can touch the oblects exhibited, so little visual obstruction is offered by the glass in fulfilling its purpose of letting the light shine through.

When it comes to interpreting "the things of God," the closest consideration should be given. Attempting to understand "the things of God" through a medium entirely foreign to God's nature, in casu, the material sense testimony, is like looking at objects through a fog. The results are equally unsatisfactory. Investigating "the things of God" by means of Christian Science is comparable to the light shining through the modern show window.

Christian Science may be defined as the Science, or knowledge, of Christ, Truth. It is not based upon any material sense testimony, but upon the fact that divine intelligence must be inevitably self-explanatory, and that this knowledge must be inevitably available as divine manifestation. Herefrom the deduction may be made that the more correctly one lives Christian Science, the better one becomes conscious of existence as it divinely is: and conversely, the less one is subject to the distorting medium of the material senses through which so many have vainly attempted to find the explanation of existence. In fact, one of the synonymous terms used for Christian by its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, is Divine Science, or knowledge of Divinity, God. The knowledge of God, ideally, is God's knowledge. This ideal is attained in Christian Science in the measure one permits a human, personal, mediatory sense of trying to know the Divine to be exchanged for divine intelligence expressing it-self and identifying itself as its own

For this reason, Christian Science is bound to present a correct knowledge and analysis of Christ - the cornerstone of Christianity. The Beience of Christ shows Christ's different aspects or offices which, nevertheless, constitute one harmonious whole, being indivisibly one though multifarious in function. In reading the four Gospels, it is

noteworthy that Jesus of Nazareth spoke very rarely about himself as the Christ, although he unhesitatingly and emphatically acknowledged this fact on special occasions, for instance, to Peter, the woman of Samaria, and the high priest. Characteristic of his wisdom, Jesus charged his disciples "to tell no man that thing." He saw that the unenlightened thought could not differentiate between his human appearance and the divine idea, or Christ. Accordingly, Jesus referred to himself by preference as the Son-either the Son of man or the Son of God, in agreement with his custom to speak of God as his Father. How strongly he wished to ascribe all relationship and authority to God is shown in Matthew 23, verses 9 and 10: "And call no man your father upon earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven. Neither be ye called masters: for one is your Master, even

It is Paul who, in his epistles, frequently uses the word Christ; and so does Peter. It is used in the way of a synonym of Jesus, and also in the sense so well rendered by the expression "the Spirit of Christ," that

is to say, Christ as the divine nature or quality, rather than a human personality. The customary view of considering the word Christ as another name for Jesus has spread since the days of the New Testament. This may be seen in the headings which have been placed in the Bibles we use above the Gospel chapters in order to summarize their contents. Mary Baker Eddy distinguishes be-

tween Christ and Jesus, thereby preventing the confusion of mixing the human with the divine. It is done by the way of definition in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," pages 583 and 589: "CHRIST. The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." "Jesus. The highest human corporeal concept of the diving idea, rebuking and destroying error and bringing to light man's immortality.

In other words, Jesus showed forth, in a hitherto unprecedented way, the spiritual understanding or divine idea which constitutes the Christ. In describing Jesus as "the highest human corporeal concept of the divine idea," Mrs. Eddy discerned that his biography, as portrayed in the four Gospels, was the impression that the Christ, or the divine manifestation which identified Jesus, made upon contemporary human thought. In her book "No and Yes" (p. 36) she states: "Mankind's concept of Jesus was a babe born in a manger, even while the divine and ideal Christ was the Son of God, spiritual and eternal. In human conception God's offspring had to grow, develop; but in Science his divine nature and manhood were forever complete, and dwelt forever in the Father."

As we become well aware of this, the Gospels show forth additional light, and become of greater practical import. Seeing that Christ is the Son, or divine manifestation, of God, one receives a more enduring, better available, and logical concept of Christ than identifying Christ exclusively with the personal Jesus. One is also impressed by the fact of how clearly Christ Jesus discerned this: and how great was the endeavor to demonstrate it in behalf of his followers. His instructions to this end were along two definite lines. In the first place he showed to the receptive thought the truth or Christ, concerning himself. In the second place, he emphasized the fact that the works which he did could be done also by others; all having equal possibilities for performing the works of the eternal Christ.

In the first instance, Jesus succeeded during his unique career. The impression made upon those around him, as evidenced in the Gospel biographies, was so far removed from human personality that hardly a single detail regarding his outward appearance is to be found in the Bible. It would be well for the modern faithful follower of the Way-shower to make the same impersonal impression upon his environment!

Jesus' joy when Peter gave unmistakable proof of understanding his Teacher's real nature by declaring: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Here was an assurance that Jesus' mission had not been in vain. At least those closest to him had understood him to this extent. Warmly the reply came: "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jona: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven." Greater was the difficulty encountered by Christ Jesus, however, in explaining to his followers that his works were not exceptional, in the sense that he alone could perform them, and no one else. Although he had declared, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father," it was not until his going to his Father, that is, until his higher demonstration of Godlikeness, termed the ascension, that they could better understand him. Then they were able to perceive a fuller meaning of his life and message: as well as their own capabilities to do. the works he had done. Until then they had been hampered by their belief that the Christ could be limited

to an earthly personality. When Christ Jesus had proved to their satisfaction the truth of his teachings in rising above a personal sense concerning himself, the full-orbed glory of his life began to dawn upon the consciousness of the disciples. The author of Science and Health states it pointedly in these words (p. 34): "His resurrection was also their resurrection. It helped them to raise themselves and others from spiritual dulness and blind belief in God into the perception of infinite possibilities." Now they became conscious of the Christ-message! Mark relates it, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. . . . And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." The message struck home; it is also recorded by Mark that "they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following." "The Lord" in this connection means the spiritual understanding of God, which understanding is the

ever-present Christ. Jesus' life showed forth the operation of divine Principle, as far as hu-man mentality in those days could perceive it. The more vivid and distinct the operation of Principle, the more enlightened human mentality appears to be. This enlightenment completed may be called salvation, in the sense it is taken in Christian Science (Science and Health, p. 593): "Salvation. Life, Truth, and Love understood and demonstrated as supreme over all; sin, sickness, and death destroyed." As each one is distinct from all others, the way Jesus attained his salvation was definitely his own; but as our Wayshower, his example is of universal significance. The increased spiritual understanding culminating in his salvation showed forth two phases: his resurrection and his ascension. Resurrection and ascension, in one form or another, must be the experience of everyone who has begun to see something of the divine reality. Indeed, resurrection' and ascension

are the gradual and final falling

personal sense of existence, of every belief attempting to place itself between Principle and its immediate expression Resurrection and ascension are a normal and necessary development, beginning to take place from the moment one becomes aware that there is something divine about

Christian Science considers this mental resurrection neither mysterious nor eccentric; on the contrary, resurrection is the "spiritualization of thought; a new and higher idea of immortality, or spiritual existence; material belief yielding to spiritual understanding" (ibid., p. 593). There is nothing weird or exceptional about this! It is an educational unfoldment which Christian Science is ex-

tending to all. Human education, as everything human, is extremely personal. It takes the human personality as its self-evident basis, and it believes that all attainment is a personal attainment. As a result of this, the average newcomer in Christian Science undertakes its study from that perfor personal improvement, either in health or in harmony. For the beginner, this is perfectly legitimate; one can hardly expect otherwise. Studying and advancing farther in Science, one learns the true nature of one's self, his Christ-selfhood. One begins to grasp what man divinely is: "the compound idea of infinite Spirit: the spiritual image and likeness of God: the full representation of Mind" (ibid., p. 591). Then it is seen better than before that obedience to the First Commandment of Christianity is not only to recognize that there is one God, or divine Mind, but also that man has not a personal mind of his own, since he is the idea of God—the manifestation of divine Mind.

Let it be stated here most emphatically that "idea" is not a human person, or a human mind understanding something about God. This would imply two minds, the Mind which is God, and a suppositional mind of a person. Accepting such a suggestion would virtually be deviating from monotheism, the basis and cornerstone of Christianity. The point made here may perhaps seem slight at first; but it grows in practical value when progressing in the knowledge of Christian Science. Continually thinking of oneself as a human person endeavoring to grasp or to realize divine ideas, leaves one in an unsatisfactory state of thought. One remains in that mental realm where good and evil clash, and where almost every attainment involves a laborious struggle with much uncer-

tainty about final success. As in the case of Jesus, resurrection is necessarily to be followed by ascension. While in the mental state of resurrection, the Nazarene, sustaining an aloofness from material sense when it seemed to approach, said: "Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father." However. Jesus made a concession to the doubting Thomas by allowing him to touch that which appeared to Thomas as Jesus' side. At this stage of spiritual development, personal sense had been silenced, in that Christ Jesus had become immune to the thrusts of mortal suggestions! Here Jesus has given a priceless

example, worth while to be pondered and followed. The resurrection, or "spiritualization of thought," makes one aware of the Christ, or truth concerning existence. However, it does not entirely change one's mental attitude about oneself as a human-person. This takes place when one is entering upon his ascension; when it becomes clear that one must not consider oneself any more a human person trying to attain ideas, but that one is, in his real being, the divine idea itself. From this moment a remarkable release from personal limitations occurs. Less struggle, greater dominion, enlarged freedom, increased harmony, more genuine happiness are experienced, until finally divine Being is subjectively reflected as one's glorious selfhood in the naturalness of boundless spiritual bliss. In her book "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 124, 125), Mrs. Eddy speaks of man's spiritual progress, and how because of it, he can rise into the knowledge of the unreality of sin and suffering, and the reality of that which is right. She continues to relate how by this knowledge the world, the flesh, and all evil are being overcome: and that dominion over a sinful sense of self is attained. Therefore of man, redeemed, radiant, and renewed in knowledge, Mrs. Eddy tells us that he shall "drink anew Christ's cup, in the kingdom of God—the reign of righteousness-within him." Thus, that which from a human point of view would seem to be the Master's cup is discerned anew in Christian Science from the impersonal point of view as Christ's cup. This spiritual cup or growth in spiritual-mindedness is

real - the Christ idea, the indestructible male and female idea, man, now and forever here. The method utilized to this end is called prayer or treatment in Christian Science. In a state of mentality that personalizes God wand man, prayer is merely a form of petition. When man is considered to be too sinful to approach God directly a mediator must be procured, and the petition addressed to this mediator. Hence the conviction of many that it is necessary to believe in Jesus as a personal mediator in order to be saved. "In this line of belief. prayer is supposed to be a means to move God to do something or not to do something which otherwise could not be accomplished. These beliefs are plainly predicated upon looking at existence through the material sense testimony, whereby the infinity of divine Mind is misinterpreted into

our newness of being. It means the

disappearance of the unreal because

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a multitude of personal, finite socalled minds. In Christian Science, treatment is not petition. Fundamentally and ultimately it may be described as the affirmation and understanding of the truth concerning God, who is manifested as man or divine idea. When necessary, this has to be followed up by the denial of every assertion claiming to be not in accordance with the perfection, completeness harmony which characterize Deity. The affirmation of the truth, although appearing to be the declara-

away of material limitations, of a tion or thought of a human person, is really Truth expressing itself. Conversely, it is not Truth denying erroneous beliefs or conditions, since in the all-inclusive infinity of Truth there is no error. Then all error, when denied, is self-denied, and it is doing this when it becomes informed about its own mythical nature and unreality. God is all is the scientific and effectual mandate of Truth to error, regardless of its supposititious phases and forms.

"If mortal mind knew how to be better, it would be better" (Science) and Health, p. 186). One of the functions of Christian Science, treatment is to inform mortal mind—or a false mental concept believing in sensation in matter and appearing in the guise. of a person-how to be better. The way to do it is to, first, realize the omnipotence, omnipresence, and omniscience of perfection. And from this allness of perfection let the af-firmations, and whatever necessary denials, reduce that which claims to be a person with a belief of illness or inharmony, to a belief without any identity. This is followed up by informing the belief that it is only a finite, imperfect concept about that which exists in uninterrupted harmony and divine perfection. Therefore, there need be no fear on the part of the belief to give itself upa fear which often retards the healing. A more vivid and direct apprehension of that which is divinely going on appears in human experience as the healing of the beliefthat is, its self-annihilation.

Now that which is divinely going on is the very presence of God, good, Life, Truth, divine infinite Love meeting the human need by remaining divine and infinite, to the utter dispelling of error. Thus we see that the healing is accomplished because of God, infinite, all-encompassing Love, and its divine manifestation, the Christ, precluding error from having any suggested reality or

identity. Spirit and matter, good and evil, Life and death, Love and hatred, have nothing in common. There is no agreement nor meeting place in that real state of consciousness, called man. This man means that which everyone here in this audience actually is in the light of Christian Science. Christian Science treatment is operative for just this purpose, to confirm and affirm your divine status, and to deny and wipe out the misstatements about man which may have obscured your health and

What a manifest comfort, then, for one to know that the Christ-method of treatment—constituting the allembracing activity of infinite Love, God, Life, Truth-means that thereis nothing but itself in operation to heal humanity's discords! What a quickening sense of satisfaction to become aware of the forever fact that there is, in reality, not even a supposition of error to infringe upon

In corroboration of this fact, I shall read a few lines from the Christian Science textbook (p. 503):5"In the universe of Truth, matter is unknown. No supposition of error enters there. Divine Science, the Word of God, saith to the darkness upon the face of error, 'God is All-in-all,' and the light of ever-present Love illumines the universe."

Here I reiterate that the allness of God, ever-present Love, is the basis of all treatment, whether it be a treatment for one who asks help in what might be termed a personal need, or whether it be a treatment for the world in general. The practical fact is that the light of everpresent Love illumines the universe by our being that light as a vivid manifestation of divine Love, the very presence of Love to every situation, to every seeming sickness, sorrow, discord, and untoward circum-

Since Christian Science teaches us that the human or mortal mind, and its objectivation of thought; called matter, is excluded both as a preventive and healing factor, we can prevent and heal humanity's troubles only by actually manifesting God, Life, Truth, Love itself. Manifesting God is not an arduous task: it is not a human thought process. It is simplicity itself, because it is the natural expression of Truth. It is wholly a divine activity.

That which constitutes the divine does not need to change its nature and become human in order to accomplish the Christ-healing, and silence the human discordant suggestions claiming identification as man. Truth cannot change into error or stoop to error's material evidence, because Truth must remain Truth. with its all-embracing Christ-power; hereby is extinguished every belief in matter, sin, disease, and deatheverything which is unlike Truth.

Human illustrations are inadequate for the clarification of spiritual facts. However, let us take one which may be useful for this instance that of showing how essential it is to understand that the divine remains divine in order that the human may be helped out of its troublesome and mistaken sense of

According to physical observation, we see that a lighthouse must con-tinually remain full of light in order to serve its purpose. Unaware of darkness and dashing waves, the light never changes or alters from remaining a light for the mariners. It. must do so because it has no mission other than to be a light, clearly and uninterruptedly. Many a senfarer's troubles have been lessened simply by the lighthouse unfailingly an-

swering its purpose. Such an illustration points to the steadfastness of consciousness, unswervingly manifesting good or God. The fabulous waves of error cannot change, disturb, or bedim the light of that consciousness which is funda-mental—a power so unalterable, so divine, that nothing but the divine is really going on when a Christian Science treatment is fulfilling its activity. In this activity, more of the divine is appearing, and thereby error is disappearing, regardless of its for-midable pretensions. The function of the treatment is to exclude every suggestion which might try to interfere with the constant, conscious ex-

pression of God as idea, or man. In this way, the treatment atones. Atonement has been a thorny subject for scholastic theology, In Christian Science, it becomes beautifully simple. It means at-one-ment, or

identification, with that which is divine. According to scholastic, theology, one has to give up all for Christ. in the sense that one is depriving oneself of something worth while. In Christian Science, one gives up all for Christ in the sense that one is being liberated from everything which does not belong to man's Godlike nature. And thus one gains all through, Christ, or Truth, which shows that man is the manifestation of divinity. To atone for sins is to give up sinning. Broadly speaking, sinning is to identify oneself—induced by fear, pleasure, or hate—with a material state of thinking. Thus, the Christconsciousness is the propitiation of every sin, because Christ, Truth. demonstrates our divine nature and the inanity of indulging in that which is not real and true, and there-

fore not truly compelling, pleasurable, or profitable. Following the Way-shower's precepts, we take part in the Eucharist. When Jesus said, "Take, eat; this is my body," and handed a morsel of bread to his disciples, he was symbol-ically addressing himself to the receptive thought of his day and of all time to come, inviting it to partake of his nature, which constituted his true body, or divine identity. When we here tonight are willing to drop a personal, human, mortal sense about ourselves, when we are prepared to consider our understanding of God as our very selfhood or identity, we also are taking part in the Eucharist. Thus we are commemorating Christ Jesus in the only true and worthy manner. Thus we become increasingly Christlike in thought and deed. Thus our conscious realization of divine good constitutes the healing Christ to every form of error. Thus the bread "which cometh down from heaven" becomes individually exemplified.

In this way of true scientific realization, one ever more clearly discerns that Jesus' works were not miraculous. They were consistently exemplifying the liberation which is brought about, when naturally expressing the Christ, or Truth. Liberation from what? From the material, personal, human sense of existence. All true existence being divine the troubles of the world are in a wrong sense of existence. The way humanity as a whole is cognizing existence is faulty. The belief that one has a personal, restricted mind with which to apprehend all that is. constitutes the main difficulty. The only way to be conscious of the perfect, harmonious, satisfying, and happlfying divine reality is from the standpoint of divine reality, or divine Mind, and through divine Mind. The need, then, is not in upholding a personal mind by trying to improve it, but by gradually and more and more understandingly refusing to identify oneself with a personal sense of mind.

This change of concept, which Christian Science explains and brings about, means liberation from fections. In the works of the Nazarene, one may detect its modus operandi. One finds that he consistently dissociated man-as manifestation of Mind-from a "devil" or "unclean spirit," that is, from the human concept of man, with its accompanying evils and infirmities. Thus he made the human mind relinquish itself by charging the "devil" or "unclean spirit" to depart. This was accomplished by divine authority and law the power of his understanding. through his unswerving identification with the Divine. Healing the sick, raising the dead, reforming the sinner, feeding the multitudes, are all results of the same Christmethod.

Jesus' disciples and followers practiced this method with obvious success. It was natural to them because, they were sufficiently spiritually-minded to understand it. Later on, however, medieval theology plunged Christianity back into the personal sense of God and man which pervades most of the Old Testament. And so, Christian healing began to decrease and finally stopped almost altogether. By way of excuse a doctrine was formulated. Doctrines always impress the nonthinking! This doctrine declared that God in His inscrutable wisdom had extended the healing power to the Nazarene and his immediate followers as a special dispensation; but that for some reason or other this dispensation had been subsequently ended. Nobody could or can tell the reason why, because there is no reason for it! "The Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," cannot do otherwise than be and express His own glorious, all-inclusive, infinite, omnipotent Self. Every state of thought which becomes aware of this Christ-fact receives its healing blessing. It is never divine Principle which has to change; it is always the density of personal, material sense which has to disappear.

In the course of later centuries, the density of thought lessened. As a result of this, Protestantism was born in Western Europe, whereby, the mediation of a human priest was exchanged for the belief in Jesus as a personal Saviour—a step for-ward, no doubt. The final development came not in Europe, but in the land of "unlimited possibilities," the United States of America. Here a state of thought of an exceptional nature was prevalent. Courageous, independent. liberty loving people from several parts of Europe had settled on the eastern coast of the American continent. They had done this in order to start a freer life, religiously and politically. In the early days of the American Commonwealth, the political ideals of the people had crystallized themselves in the Constitution of 1787 a remarkable and divinely inspired document, professing the right to liberty, equality, and happiness for all men. The Constitution will maintain itself

upon its own merits. When the United States had grown into fuller ripeness, it became the cradle for a higher, more impersonal concept of Christianity. Characteristically for the land where the woman-thought is more reverenced and better developed than elsewhere, a noble, spiritually-minded woman appeared to humanity as the one ushering in this progressive understanding. Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science, and thereby took up and advanced the work which the Nasarana had started. While hu-

manity saw in him-a personal Savlour, notwithstanding all his statements to the contrary, Mrs. Eddy's spiritual genius successfully prevented a repetition of this mistake. She revealed the Science of Christianity and unflinchingly rejected every suggestion that she was exercising human personal power. Science is the most impersonal form and impartation of knowledge being available for everyone willing to study and practice it. Discerning the teachings of Jesus as Science was the highest proof of Mrs. Eddy's unselfish character. There is a tendency in human nature to personalize and monopolize one's own achieve-She understood that her discovery was the "Spirit of truth," the "Comforter," promised by Jesus to lead into the fullness of Truth.

In the first part of this lecture, a statement from "No and Yes" (p. 36) was quoted, wherein the author discriminates between mankind's concept of Jesus as a babe who had to grow and develop, and his Christ selfhood, or divine nature, which was forever complete, and perfect. This is equally true for Mary Baker Eddy, and also for everyone else, because all of us not only have the privilege and right, but are obliged to see ourselves from the standpoint of Truth. We are reverencing Mrs. Eddy and doing justice to ourselves in the only possible and right way when we behold her and ourselves in the liberating light of Christ, the divine reality. By discovering Christian Science,

Mrs. Eddy has reconciled reason with religion; she has shown the impersonal, ever-available, and unrestricted nature of the Comforter with scientific exactness and pure inspiration. Jesus was truly the Wayshower by exemplifying the Christ in redeeming human mentality. Mary Baker Eddy complemented his lifework by conceiving the Science of Christ. She divested the Christ-idea from the limitations, mists, and vagaries of personal, material sense. Christ was presented from the standpoint of divine reality. Thus Christian Science reveals the indivisible, immutable Christ, independent of time, place, and person. This Christ is fulfilling its office all the while, and is available for everyone without any exception. Its three main aspects may be described: firstly, Christ, in the sense of the truth about everything—and we have seen that only Truth is revealing this truth about everything. Secondly, Christ, in the sense of Truth identifying Jesus of Nazareth; and we have seen that this is also true about everyone else. In the third place, Christ, in the sense of the healing operation of Truth in the destruction of incarnate error; and we have seen that this could not only happen in the earthly days of Jesus, but that it can always happen, and especially at the present day—the day of Chris-

That which from the human, personal point of view seemed to be the cross of Jesus is discerned in Christian Science, from the divine, impersonal point of view, as the crown of Christ. Following the Way-shower and living the Science of Christ becomes increasingly joyous and spontaneous in the measure one understands Christ aright. In Science and Health a statement

occurs (p. 565) which admirably summarizes what this lecture has endeavored to give. May its vitalizing truth inspire us evermore: "The impersonation of the spiritual idea had a brief history in the earthly life of our Master; but of his kingdom there shall be no end,' for Christ, God's idea, will eventually rule all nations and peoples—imperatively, absolutely, finally—with divine Science."

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What Goes on **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

A COLUMN IS BORN The Grosse Pointe Public Library has arrived at the hoary old age of twenty years. but its weekly column, "What ments Not so with the Leader of Goes On at Your Library," sponsored by all members of the staff is brand new. Like all things new born, it cries

ful of great things to come.

Our wish is to establish a public library and the community of which it is proud to be a part. From week to week we plan to present a list of recently acquired books, records and films in the Goodrich confectionary and some not so recent that may store in the Village of Lochmoor, have been overlooked; to bring to your attention film showings, story hours for the children and tion became a branch in quarters other library activities; in general to acquaint you with the services available in all the departments of your public library together with the needs that an expanding program creates. Our project however is still in the formative stage. We welcome suggestions, letters and ideas from our readers. Let us know the type of program you think

would be most desirable. As we make our first bew we are happy to present to you our new director of the Grosse Point: Libraries, Mr. Robert Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Orr and their two children, Susan, aged seven, and Robbie, five, are living in their recently purchased home, 16929 Village lane. Residents of Grosse Pointe City since the first of August, they have in a few short weeks made a real place for themselves in the community.

With library experience in the Detroit Public Library, in the rings a fin and breadth of view to his new position. His contagious enthus- 4:30 p.m. iasm and his sincere liking for

lationship that exists with his staff. Won't you drop in at headquarters, 15430 Kercheval avenue soon and meet our new director?

Miss Jean Mastin recently appointed librarian of the Woods Branch, reports new hours for this agency, effective October 1. The Woods Branch is now open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday the hours will be the same as formerly, 2 to 8 p.m.

It is hoped the morning hours, Friday and Saturday, may be a boon to early shoppers. If you do your marketing in this vicinity, be sure to include lilustily for attention, needs di- brary books on your shopping rection and has much to learn. list. The pupils from Parcells On the other hand, its pristine school have expressed delight nature makes it eager to that "their" library will be open please, enthusiastic and hope-during the noon hour Friday. Many of these children, who board a bus when school is disfriendly contact between the missed in the afternoon, have had no opportunity to use the public library so close at hand.

The Woods Branch opened as a library station December 1, 1928 later known as Grosse Pointe Woods. Ten years later this staof its own in a rented store on Mack avenue.

During the year 1929 to 1930, 2,984 books were circulated at the Lochmoor station. In ten years time the annual circulation . at the Woods Branch jumped to 13,875. Last year 38,718 books were circulated. Tomorrow, who knows?

This section of our community is growing by leaps and bounds and it is desirable that the public library's services and quarters should keep pace with this rapid expansion. Our sanguine expectation is for more satisfactory library facilities in Grosse Pointe Woods in the not too distant fu-

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Arthur: Eugene: Lockart, 494 Reunion. Continental, Detroit, for speeding 38 m.p.h. on Jefferson between Balfour and Cadieux, on August 29, paid a fine and costs of \$10.

you are interested in sports, soc-Daniel Calvin Fleming, 4325 Wayburn, Detroit, for improper Wayburn, Detroit, for improper ing, etc. call the Neighborhood turn causing an accident in front Club TU. 5-4600 for further inof 1026 Harvard on Sept. 8, paid formation a fine and costs of \$15.

Mary Kathryn Yeager, 1387 Coplin, Detroit, for driving without due care and caution, causing accident at Charlevoix and Bishop on Sept. 10, paid a fine and New York and now of Grosse attend two sessions of Traffic please call TU. 5-4600 so that

Olive H. Lamperski, of 615 Grayton, Detroit, for driving without due care and caution, resulting in striking a pedestrian tonight Thursday, October 6, at on Charlevoix between Somerset and Balfour on June 13, paid a sions—a group for girls 18 and fine and costs of \$56.10 and had over and one for girls under 18 served in credit, aviation, mar- her driver's license permanently

> Louie Milford Reeves, 360 Mc-Millan, for speeding on Charlevoix between Devonshire and Nottingham on Sept. 6, paid a fine and costs of \$15.

William Henry Healey, 790 Dickerson, Detroit, for approaching intersection without due care on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. and caution at Hampton and Wayburn on Sept. 3, resulting in an accidents on examination case was dismissed. In the same case involving Lester M. Currier of 1416 Beaconsfield, defendant was BooksGoldovsky

Joseph Fernero of 18644 Hull Detroit charged with entering an intersection without due care and caution at Vernor and Audubon on Sept. 8 pleaded not guilty and on examination was adjudged not guilty and dismissed.

Orval Lalen Hastings, 11700 Beaconsfield, Detroit, charged with driving without due care and caution on Sept. 10 at Charlevoix and Beaconsfield, and beresponsible for an accident pleaded not guilty and on exam- acclaimed, both here and abroad ination was found not guilty and

case was dismissed. Victor J. Greenfelder, 21722 Sunningdale avenue, St. Clair cital the same scintilating wit TU. 5-9531 Harry C. Simons Shores, found guilty of speeding 40 m.p.h. on St. Paul between Buckingham and Nottingham on Sept. 2, was sentenced to pay a fine and costs of \$25 or spend three days in the County jail. He took the jail sentence.

St. Matthew's Women's Club Schedules Events

St. Matthew's Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon on October 13 at the parish hall, Harper at Buckingham, at 12:30. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Rancelle, TU. 5-3750 or Mrs. Carruthers, TU. 2-3495.

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taken at Day Camp will be shown Clarence O'Dell, 694 Lincoln as well as the cartoons. There road; Richard Lord, 269 McMillan road, and William Isbey, 856 seven seas this summer on the Westchester road.

In the sophomore class are William Rogers, 1121 Buckingham road; Joanne Goodsell, 1341 Bishop, road, Grosse Pointe Park, Theater party and the Day Camp and John Boydell, 226 Kenwood

Juniors in this list are Donald Dannecker, 890% Cadieux road; hood Club. Activities start the Kathleen Kalbfleisch, 790 Lincoln first week in October . . . so if road, and Douglas Kreiger, 308 Moran road.

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wise make on opening days." The Locke Brothers, Marvin and James, both are life-long Grosse Pointers, former students of Grosse Pointe High School, and the sons of Charles Locke, superintendent of the municipal park of Grosse Pointe city.

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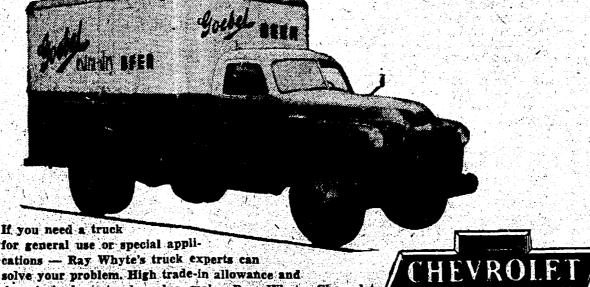
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tion guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Seibert. TU. 2-3179. Historic Memorials

Society Plans Meeting About 100 members of the Historic Memorials Society of Detroit will hold their first Fall meeting at the Detroit Boat Club on Friday, October 7. There will be an executive meeting at 11:30 a.m., the president, Mrs. Raymond H. Berry presiding. This will be followed by a 12:30 luncheon and an afternoon pro-

Hazel P. Dunlop has promised to give her interesting talk on 'The Romance of Old World Silver." The luncheon tables will be decorated with large bowls of orange and yellow flowers and the hostesses for the day will be Mrs. C. Haines Wilson and Mrs. Earl I. Heenan.

For reservations please call

either Mrs. A. C. Wunderlich or Mrs. Robert L. Dusenberry. League to Help Crippled

To Hold Luncheon Meeting The Michigan League for Crippled Children will open the season with a luncheon at the Grosse Ile Country Club on Friday, October 14. Following the luncheon will be the regular meeting which will be of the utmost importance to all members, as it will be the last meeting to formulate plans for the annual Christmas fair to be held in the fountain room of the Masonic Temple Wednesday, paired, cleaned, in your home, November 2.

> Hunter. Chief of the Women's Division of the Detroit Police Department. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon will be 12:30 p.m. and the afternoon meeting will be opened at 2 p.m. by the president, Mrs. Alfred W.

Bender.

The speaker for next Friday

will be Mrs. Marian Comstock

TRIPPED BY BROKEN WALK Wallace H. Pike of 432 Maison road, complained to the Farms police that while walking at Moross and Chalfonte on Sunday night, October 2, he tripped over the broken sidewalk and injured

LA. 7-3700

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his ankle.

Tea to Be Held By Pi Beta Phi

Some 200 alumnae of Pi Beta Phi and their guests will meet tea at her home on Sunday for Wednesday, October 12, for tea Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigat the Grosse Pointe Memorial ma Phi, international sorority.

The tea features a display of Betty Lane and Hattie Smith handmade Arrow Craft goods, assisted Madeline. produced in the Pi Beta Phi Settlement school in the heart of the Great Smoky mountains. The display includes quaint coverlets and afghans designed by the hill people, children's wooden chairs, hand-loomed luncheon sets, and even mother-and-daughter skirts.

Mrs. K. M. McColl is in charge at 12:30 o'clock. Hostesses will and Clark Basset, Laurie Smith and Bob Morgan, Wesley Frank BEATRICE MORI and Joe Baell, Margaret Weaver and Sharon Rigor, Judy Richard-Grosse Pointe. school chairman is Mrs. Fred- P. Knoll, G. Kurz, J. LaForet, W. erick L. Fisher.

This is the first year the Grosse and A. Munderloh. Pointe group has had an opportunity to sponsor the Arrow Craft display. The enthusiastic tea committee includes Mrs. Dwight Hansel Wilson, president of the Greater Detroit alumnae, clubs; Mrs. Paul J. Keller, Jr., president of the Grosse Pointe group; Mrs. Walter G. Bernard, To Marry Kevin Barry Mrs. D. Meeker, Miss Jennie Jacques, Mrs. Harold O. Love, Mrs. C. Patterson, Mrs. E. P. Robertson, Mrs. A. B. Stearns, and Mrs. J. L. Asselin.

Pouring at the tea will be Mrs., Wilson, Mrs. B. Raymond Hoobler, and Mrs. A. P. Teetzel, Jr. double tea table during the afternoon will be Mrs. Delos P. Heath, University. Mrs. Burton Warner, Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Keller.

Mrs. Keller has as her assistants for the afternoon Mrs. Orison S. White, Mrs. Teetzel, Mrs. E. R. Bridge, and Mrs. Warner.

To help guests make their selection of Arrow Craft goods Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. John Ward Strong will act as salesgirls. They will be assisted by Mrs. W. B. Clark, Miss Nanette Carnahan, Mrs. Harold Fleming, Mrs. De-Witt Suplee, Mrs. Edward F. Brewster, Mrs. Don Kipka, and Miss Eileen Hickey.

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Lutheran Women's Guild To Head Police Inspector

The St. James Lutheran Wo men's Guild has scheduled Luckett, J. Mast, F. Mumford er and Bill Barrett, Pat Barrett

Guest speaker will be Senior Inspector Shoults of the Detroit Police Department, whose subject will be "Juvenile Delinguen-

John Dolores Quinkert

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Quin kirk of Yorkshire road announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Dolores, to Kevin Michael Barry.

Kevin is the son of Mr. and Others assisting at the long Mrs. John M. Barry of McClellan Bill Whitingham, Joe Fromm avenue and is a student at Wayne (home from Princeton), Connie

The pair have set an April 15 wedding date.

L'Amour M. Neeme's Betrothal Announced

L'Amour M. Neeme's betrothal to Lawrence J. Steet, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Steet of Mt. Clemens, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Thomas N. Neeme of Beaconsfield avenue.

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Townsend and Bob Platt and

Barb Drinkhaus were a few

More getting in on the fun in-

cluded Janet Zur Schmiede and

Jim Hoskins, Carolyn Smith and

Al Robertson, Bayard Johnson

and Sue Spurrier, Joannie Hollis-

ter and Bob Law, Diane Schleich-

er and Mike Best, Madge Winter

and Jack Corden, Taylor Obold

and 'Connie Molitor, Marianne

Waggoner and Dan Manson, Sally

Steenrod and Kenny Rich, Lila'

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Reiter, Bob Kennedy, Russ Volz

EVEN MORE . . .

floor were Sue Martin and Marv

Weaver, Jim Stuart and Joan

Smithers, Barb Mensing and

Punky Brown, Tom Lamb and

Pat Savage, Barb Westcott and

Larry Schwartz; Carol Kretsch-

mar and George McBride, Bert

Wicking and Barb James, Ann

Orebough and Morry Chase, Don

Schmitz, Jim Davisson and Don

Also seen whirling around the

seen sampling the ginger ale.

heimer and Bob Husband.

The Points was fairly buzzing a few of those providing this enwith the football games and S.A. tertainment. dance last weekend, but PEG MORELAND and SALLE LEMON found time Friday nite to surprise the gang with a

Dancing in the Moreland abode were Peg and Mike Faber, Salle and Bill Tyson, Carol Lundgren and Jim Reindel, Greachen Beck- son and Dick Smith, Sue Riggs and Twill Clark, Ann Maycock and Mike Shane and Mary Edsall and Ben Fruehauf.

The football game "foremost" in our minds was of course G. P. vs. Royal Oak. The game was tough and the spirit good, but the Blue Devils came out, on the short end, 12-6.

Seen packed in the bleachers were Patty Lee, B. J. Hoty, Pat Lawler, Janet Ratcliff, June Mueller, Barb Turrili, Sally Seymour, Joyce Clements, Nancy Russell, Bobsy Bull, Phyl Frank, Marianne Minore, Annie Carter, Baker, Annie and Lilly Bundeson and Joan Wozniak.

Jackie Climie, Sue Mair, Jean and Bill Rupp. Schnieder, Kay Foster, Nancy Maynard, Sally Andrus and Dot Olson were among those selling hot dogs and cider.

During the half time the band went through some fancy formations with the majorettes doing some tricky twirling. Delcie Sawish, Evelyn Mann, Barb Gepp, John Chase, Art Meissner, Owen Jeakle, Bob Messner, L'Amour is the daughter of the Terry Thomas, Chris Mansky, Don Corey and Pete Roll were

> Barb Strauss played hostess last weekend, too. The event? None other than one of those all night sessions.

On hand to see the sun come up were Barb Fitzgerald, Lee Eskridge, Marilyn Brown, Sharlene Algood, Ginny Hitt, Terry Donahue, Anne Glasgow, Robhie Roberts, Grace Olert, Noel Wood, Judie MacMahon, Genie Salmon and Jeanie Corbett.

Church Holding Annual Bazaar

A preview of the annual bazaar of St. Joan of Arc's parish will be held on Friday, October 7, in the new auditorium on Overlake Drive.

A Childrens' fashion show starting at 2 o'clock will be followed by a tea. The public is cordially invited.

The Bazaar will continue Friday and Saturday evenings starting at 7:00 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon starting at 4 o'clock

The Side Walk Cafe managed by Mrs. Oscar Gaerminck and Mrs. Harvey Gullickson will be open for lunches during that

following booths and chairmen are announced: Childrens' Wear, Mrs. E. Murray and Mrs. Carl White; Flowers, Mrs. F. Beaupre and Mrs. William MacFarlane; Gifts and White Elephants, Mrs. George Conway and Mrs. W. Dolgner; Aprons, Mrs. A. Stock and Mrs. P. Pfuhl; Linens, Mrs. R. Westrick, Mrs. H. Newberry; Childrens' Toys, Mrs. Ray Hoggard, Mrs. J. Sustrich; Our Pantry, Mrs. F. Stackpoole, Mrs. Edward Hurley; Fish Pond, Mrs. Ted Bruske, Mrs. B.

W. Lenniman. Mrs. John Schummer is chairman and Mrs. George Bidigare is o-chairman.

Huguenot Society Plans Twelfth Annual Meeting

The twelfth annual meeting of the Huguenot Society of Michigan has been arranged by Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard, first vice-

president, to take place on Saturday, October 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Building on Lake Shore road. The date chosen is the birth-

day of the organizing president, Mrs. George W. Moran of Marshall, now honorary president for Life, to whom appropriate greetings will be extended.

A board meeting at 11 e'clock will be followed by luncheon and an afternoon meeting. Mrs. Charles W. Holden, chaplain, will conduct a memorial service. A program is being arranged by Harry N. Deyo, second vicepresident. An election of officers will take place. Reservations should reach Mrs.

Trio of Pointe Seniors At Bradford Jr. College

Smith not later than October 13.

Three local girls have returned to Brandford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., for their senior

They are: Joan C. E. Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cope of Sunningdale drive; Grace M. Roehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Roehm of Washington road, and Anna Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Smith of Mc-Kinley road.

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The Pointe

cently for Washington, D. C. Climaxing the weekend was where Nancy starts her Fresh-"THE KICK-OFF", first S. A. man year at Marjorie Webster Junior College.

tions were Mary Hodges and Jim MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. Rogers, Lorraine Asmus and Bob WALLACE of University place Wittstock, Brenda Winter and announce the birth of a son, Ron-Knope, Joan Scherer and WILLIAM H. JR., on September luncheon meeting for October 12 and Mick Rosen, Janet Hoffman Dick' Braouquet, Elaine Kihen 18. Mrs. Wallace is the former and Bob Morgan, Wesley Frank BEATRICE MORRISON of

> -MR. and MRS. V. V. INGHAM of Barrington road are motoring through Canada. They have visited Montreal and spent some time at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec.

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get-acquainted tea in honor of their freshmen "little sisters."

mittee member for the Junior- MARIE HEMMEN of Courville Freshman tea held at Marygrove road and the late Mr. Hemmen, The juniors entertained at the MR and MRS JAMES THOMAS, sister, BARBARA HEMMEN, act-

MRS. ERVIN BARGOWSKI and JEROME THOMAS, son of was matron of honor and another also of Courville, took place on ed as bridesmaid. ERVIN BAR-Sept. 24 in St. Clare of Monte- GOWSKI assisted Mr. Thomas as falco Church. On the same date, best man and guests were seated The marriage of CATHERINE twenty-five years ago, the bride- by VERNE SIEGFRIED.

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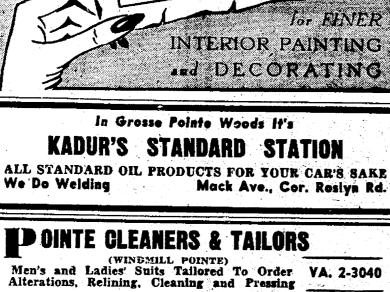
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By wboozit

You remember all those prize winning recipes you read about last week and will recall they belonged to Mrs. Millard Brown who has won a baker's dozen of blue ribbons for her cakes. Well, we talked to Mr. Brown the other day and were dazzled to learn that the Browns once lived on Belle Isle!

As one of the ranking inspectors of the Detroit Police Dept., and a pioneer in Detroit's getting police radio, Mr. Brown, now retired, was assigned to Belle Isle, radio headquarters. His residence there was enjoyable but brought no end of searching looks when department store people, etc., asked for his address.

he had the worst time convincing them he was in earnest! And speaking of those prize-winning recipes, seems we committed a breach of the typewriter on the one for Graham Cracker Crust. Instead of reading 1/2 cup butter, we had it "sugar"-so if you've tried it and failed, t'warn't Mrs. B.'s fault!

The regal Virginia DeVoy dumbfounds those guests who exclaim over the wonderful marble floors in her Washington

"Oh, how exquisite," they'll cry. "Well, it's cheaper than the linoleum," their hostess al-

We hope that little girl in the all night sandwich spot, downtown, got to the Pointe today to see Howard Greer. Never knew the Pointe was so glamorous until we saw her pretty eyes as she wished she could get to the Starr Commonwealth Fashion Show at GP War Memorial.

PILFERINGS

George Jean Nathan and H. L. Menken collaborated on this American Credo back in 1920:

That all one has to do to gather a large crowd in New That all one has to do to gather a large crowd in New York is to stand on the curb a few moments and gaze infamed, 72-year-old soprano Mary Garden yesterday afterers on the first season's program den" and "Majestic Norway." tently at the sky.

That all theater box-office employes are very impolite and hate to sell a prospective patron a ticket.

That all newspaper reporters carry notebooks.

That, when shaving on a railway train, a man invariably cuts himself.

That the jokes in Punch are never very funny.

That nicotine keeps the teeth in a sound condition.

That the wife of a rich man always looks wistfully back into the past and wishes she had married a poor man.

That the quality of the champagne may be judged by in our wintry weather. the amount of noise the cork makes when it is popped.

That beer is very fattening.

That the cloth used in suits made in England is so good that it never wears out.

That Philadelphia is a very sleepy town.

That if one swallows an ounce of olive oil before going to a banquet, one will not get drunk.

That the worst actress in the company is always the managers' wife.

A solo by Mr. Menken: "Injustice is relatively easy to bear; what stings is jus-

Robert Benchley:

"Can anyone help me out by furnishing the last three words to the following stanza which I learned in school and of which I have forgotten the last three words, thereby driving myself crazy!-

> "I'm sorry that I spelt the word, I hate to go above you, Because—the brown eyes lower fell, Because, you see,

I avoritisms Mrs. Harry R. Esling

MY FAVORITE	
Book	Nine Bad Shots of Golf Louis Bromfield
Author	Louis Bromfield
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Music	Light Opera
Song Magazine	Blue Heaven
Magazine	Fortune
Game	Cribbage
Sport	
Game Sport Animal	Ibex
Person (excluding family)	Clare Booth Luce
Flower	Cammelia
Jewel	Ruby
Color	Geranium Red
City	San Francisco
Dance	Waltz
Dance	
Costume	Casual
Food	Any Cheese
Aversion	Disorder

Pointer of Interest



When Mrs. Kathleen Snow Stringer bid farewell to Hall programs. Listed as speaknoon, it was all in the day's work. For Mrs. Stringer's are Floyd Gibbons, Dr. Stephen work as director of the Fisher Theatre, Town Hall has S. Wise, Lowell Thomas, Ida That the postmasters in small towns read all the post- given her over a period of 21 years an acquaintanceship and Tarbell and Count Felix Von mittee in charge of the affair friendship with probably more famous figures of our times Luckner, which listing proves than any other person in these parts.

Although she has been a Grosse Pointer less than a month, Phelps, who was a perennial. charming, gray-haired "Kitty" Stringer is no stranger to the thousands who have been regular attendees at the famous morning lectures which she and her sister conceived and patterned after New York's Town Hall so many years ago.

REMARKABLE FEAT

She is now credited with drawing the largest morning audiences in the country—a feat remarkable enough in the Detroit area, where 11 a.m. seems an early and often untenable hour

But Mrs. Stringer has accomthinks Detroiters are most interested at the moment—and her judgment has been proven sound She has had her problems, although she discounts the belief that all lecturers, artists, show people or writers are not only temperamental but eccentric.

"I've found that they're generally on time, and generally quite businesslike and reasonable-of course there are excep-

NOTORIOUS EXCEPTION

One notorious exception was Richard Lloyd George who was here last year. He arrived in scheduled to speak and, feeling tired, registered in an undistinguished hotel near the Station. Came the morning of the lecture and no one, including Lloyd George's manager, knew where to find him. At noon, after Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, who was to introduce the son of the famous British prime minister, had done a superb job of ad libbing, Lloyd George, slightly dishevelled, ar-

His excuse? He was sleepy, and being "a good sleeper" had overslept. He went on to deliver a highly controversial speech on Britain's labor government.

BRAVES TRAIN WRECK On the other side of the ledger,

Mrs. Stringer points out such troupers as Collier's correspondent Frank Gervasi, who braved a train wreck and a snow storm to arrive on time.

· Town Hall's director never rests in her attempt to bring cutstanding personages to her home town. On a trip to Europe just before the war, she met Eve Curie in Paris and persuaded her to come here to speak, which

she did. Other "firsts" for Mrs. Stringer include Otis Skinner, who began his noted lecture career here, the Trapp Family Choir, Draper and Adler and William Lyon

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favorite with Detroit audiences. INDUSTRY BACKFIRES

Once Mrs S.tringer's industry of the Roosevelt administration, mainly in people:" she conceived the idea of getting

working cabinet member to accept professional speaking engagements, but Mrs. Stringer, to

"He arrived for his engageent." she tells it. "and I felt plished it by bringing here the very proud of myself. That, was, Oct. II Meeting Scheduled men and women in whom she I did until he proceeded to de- By GP Unitarian Alliance liver a full-fledged political campaign speech, which went less than well with a conservative Detroit audience."

MANY MUTTERINGS

Another controversial figure was Frank Lloyd Wright, who architects in the audience," Mrs. Stringer relates, "and many mutterings under the breath as Mr. Wright expounded his then revolutionary architectural theories."

of them are in common use, I'd like to be able to say 'I told introduce the speaker: town the night before he was you' to some of those dissenters. One of Mrs. Stringer's proudest possessions is a bound volume of 20 years' worth of Town tions during his lifetime.

that Mrs. Stringer's selections started at a high level. HOW IT HAPPENED How did she get into the busi

ness of "people"? "I was born in Indianapolis, but I come of a Michigan newsbackfired. When she was in paper family—and newspaper Washington during the first year people are notoriously interested

Mrs. Stringer's father publishfiery Secretary of the Interior ed newspapers in northern Mich-Harold Ickes to lecture for her. igan, and she herself edited mag-It was virtually unheard-of for azines before she began Town

And the tradition continues. for her two daughters, Mrs. her own surprise, persuaded him. Frank Hagan and Virginia Snow cratic Republicans. are—newspaperwomen.

On Tuesday, October 11, the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will take place at 1:30 p. m.

The speaker of the day will be spoke here 10 years ago. "There Otis Crosby from the Detroit were a great many glowering Board of Education. Mr. Crosby architects in the audience, Mrs. is a national authority on School and Family life. The subject of his address will be: "You and Your School."

Mrs. Merrill Bates will be in charge of the Tea Table after the "Now, of course, when so many lecture. Mrs. Donald Corey will be program chairman and will

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Parents Invited To Club's Party

To open its program for the school year, the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School has invited fathers and mothers of igh school students and those of Brownell Junior High, to a social evening Monday, October 10, according to Mrs, Harold S. Davis, resident of the Mothers' Club..

At 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium, Mr. Bill Brink will present a complimentary showing of two travelogue moving pic-

Mrs. Edward Kihen is general chairman of the program com-Following the entertainment, parents will have the opportunity to meet one another over refreshments.

AAUW Board of Directors Will Meet in True Home

The Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. George True, 132 Moran road, at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 13.

Thomas Jefferson headed a political party called the Demo





06 Kercheval Opposite Grosse Pointe News

Counter Points

With those brisk October breezes whirling leaves about the Pointe and the days becoming rapidly c-o-l-d-e-r, a trip to the Coat "n" suit Department at JACOBSON'S becomes a necessity as well as a delight-for coats here are far from being merely functional. JACOBSON'S selection of untrimmed wools is wide and enchanting . . . we saw a wintry navy, for example which will take you anywhere this season with aplomb. Designed with a fagotted sailor collar trimmed with velvet, that '49 favorite, this beauty is narrowly double-breasted with cleverly detailed pockets. Belted and full-skirted, it is one of those versatile dressup or dress-down coats which brighten any wardrobe. For the simplicity-minded, there is a bottle-green greatcoat, luxuriously deep-piled but not cumbersome, with BIG pockets, turned-back cuffs and a full and easy cut. JACOBSON'S also have a Kraus original for dressier occasions in the fashionable taupe tint. This one buttons down the front neatly, with a fitted bodice and small collar, the full skirt swing from the waist . . . and the famed Kraus side-pocketing detail.

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