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### HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, October 13

TWO BIG STRIKES on in coal and steel not only crimp the buying power of the people but are putting a dent in the Government budget.

THE PARENTS OF RONNIE THOMPSON, who was kidnapped in October, 1944, are in a quandry whether the Tommy O'Neill, ward of the Michigan Childrens Institute in Hastings is their missing son . . . mother believes he is; the father uncertain.

THE U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE warns that the Smog (smoke plus fog) which visited Donora, Pa., might recur in any other highly industrial area similarily afflicted.

THE DETROIT COMMON COUNCIL is demanding a quick abolition of the City's reeking dole shelters, as exposed by a Detroit daily.

THE CUT-THE-NAVY PLAN of Secretary of Defense is undergoing a heavy barrage from some of the top officials of the Navy, including such names as Admiral "Bull" Halsey, one of our greatest sea commanders, and Admiral Hit by Auto King, chief of naval operations during the war.

THE GREEK GOVERNMENT says that only 1,800 communist guerillas remain in Greece and these are being exterminated

Friday, October 14 THE FEDERAL JURY in the trial of 11 top U.S. Communists has the case in New York.

THE CHINESE NATIONALIST garrison fled from Canton last night . . . the Reds are reported in the city.

VISHINSKY, the Russian Foreign Minister in attendance at the U. N. Assembly sessions at

A SAULTE STE. MARIE WO-MAN, Mrs. Evelyn Hargreaves, day, as he assessed the Farms deraised in incubators, are reported youngster getting a load of buckdoing well.

has apparently won confirmation happened to be a hunter and had as Premier of France after bitter a shotgun handy-if you looked opposition of right wing oppon- out your window and saw someents and communists in the Na- body molesting your automobile?" tional Assembly.

DAVID E. LILIENTHAL, head of the Atomic Energy Commission, says this country should suspicious persons on their premstop choking itself with atomic ises. He cited the instance of one secrecy . . . says we should lose no time in broadening cooperation with Britain and Canada.

THE COMMUNIST CZECH GOVERNMENT in Czechoslovakia is granted powers by the national parliament to take full control over all churches.

# Saturday, October 15

THE ELEVEN COMMUNISTS on trial in New York for the last tial motive, with a possible reaction of the found guilty by "fence" in the background waita Federal jury of conspiring to ing to buy, was the fact that alteach and advocate the violent most without exception, any cigoverthrow of the Government of aret lighters were gone. the United States . . . the attorneys for the defense who have been guilty of repeated acts of depradations was cited in incontempt of court which were stances where radio aerials were overlooked or mildly rebuked by bent, visors broken and other ap-Judge Medina during the trial are parently purposeless damage done excited owner had been a little treasurer, and Mrs. John S. Foley, their statements. sentenced to varying terms in to the cars. jail for contempt running from

thirty days to six months.

union to a \$2,500,000 weekly pool to aid the striking steel workers win "a vital economic conflict" ... AFL officials in Washington extend to their citizens or neigh- City cool to Lewis' proposal . . . Mur- bors in distress was exhibited Oct. City Officers Dereadt and Mot- G. Goebel, publicity. ray, head of Steel union, says 13 when a man and two women fat met them at Fisher road and Everything is being done to

definitely that Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Pointe. thur Thompson are not the bio-

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Making Plans for the BIG NIGHT, Oct. 31



# Farms, City Vandalism

25 Cases of Ransacking. Malicious Damage Are Reported

A veritable epidemic of car-ransacking over the last weekpolice holding their heads, after the previous quiet period of several days, and brought forth a warning from Farms Chief Walter Hoyt.

Approximately 25 such cases were reported in the two municipalities, according to the police records, and most seemed to be Lake Sussess, is ill with the plainly malicious, although the possibility of looting for profit as

a motive was not discounted. An irate Hoyt declared Mon-

shot. "After all," Hoyt asked, "What SOCIALIST JULES MOCH would you do-especially if you

Call Police At Once!

Hoyt also urged that citizens immediately report any such depradations, or the presence of woman—whose auto apparently was undisturbed — who heard some youths running out of her

driveway at about 4 a.m. Sunday.

"She got' around to calling us about 12 hours later—on Sunday afternoon," he commented, with a touch of irony. "Call us at once! How can we be expected to catch the hoodlums 12 hours later?" Giving rise to the theory that theft-for-profit was at least a par-

The malicious nature of the

Aerials Bent

Planning BIG things for the Pointe's young people for hands over her ears, ideas are coming so fast.

# Biggest Halloween Party Planned Oct. 31 for Young People of Grosse Pointe

end in the Farms and City had Fourteen Students From Eight Schools Meet to Make Arrangements; Officers Elected, Committees Named: Five Sites Chosen

celebration Monday evening, Oct. 31.

meeting were Sally Andrus augurated 11 years ago. and Kenny Rice, Grosse Parties which are open to all Pointe High: Carlene Schroed-Pointe High; Carlene Schroedgave birth to four baby girls pradations, that the worst part of er and Denis Beran, Brownell Pierce Junior High, Defer, Rich vesterday whose average weight such a wave is that it's likely to Junior High; Frances Crow- ard, Trombley, and Maire or the is 3 pounds 2 ounces . . . being end in real tragedy, with some ley and Larry Daniel, Pierce Neighborhood Club.

Also Sarah Weed, Grosse Pointe Country Day; William engaged last July to play for Heath, DUS; Tony Tocco and dancing at the High School and Truman Wills, St. Ambrose; Pierce, Many fine stage acts Audrey Hillebrand and Lynn Van have been booked for all of the Panics Many Truman Wills, St. Ambrose; Pierce. Many fine stage acts Tiem, St. Clare; Diane Zemper parties.

15117 Kercheval, reported to po- without their cooperation it would lice at a late hour on Oct. 14 not be possible. that his car had been stolen. Sergeant Hennig found the much-wanted vehicle only a held in the Neighborhood Club question whether it had been eral chairman; George Elworthy. confused as to its last parking secretary. Most of the cars molested were spot when he came out of the (Continued on Page 11) | cafe, has not yet been settled.

# JOHN L. LEWIS, President of the United Mine Workers, in a spectacular bid for labor unity, Police Are Friends Indeed proposes that other unions contribute along with his Miners' To Neighbors in Distress

which the police of Grosse Pointe police to escort them through the who were residents of St. Clair delivered them to the limits provide a full evening of fun for Shores asked for special escort to where a Detroit police car was the elementary, junior high and

The City station on Maumee The Detroit officers took them one in the community is needed

An instance of the fine service a distant city, and asking the City advisory, Harold Husband, build-

MEDICAL SCIENTISTS state hurry their trip through the waiting for them, under arrange senior high school levels. The ments made by the Pointe police. wholehearted support of every-

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be given at the High School,

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at all schools for 25 cents. The

because it is the only opportun-

ity that public, private and

parochial school groups have of

Between 200 and 300 people

are responsible for the success

Doing Everything

Officers elected at a meeting,

tertainment; Mrs. Harold S.

Also J. D. Barlow, transporta-

tion; Mrs. John S. Foley, student

A considerable cave-in happen-

ting in a new water line.

joining together.

Plans are well advanced for a gala community Halloween

Fourteen young people, representing eight Grosse Pointe schools, met in the Board of Education office Thursday, Oct. 13, with Mrs. John S. Foley, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee.

Students attending the tion since the plan was in-

Junior High. and Terome Frohlich; St. Paul's.

Largest Celebration Others in attendance included charge for those paying at the Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, former door will be 50 cents. Food will chairman of the committee, Mrs. be sold at approximately cost Harold S. Davis, president of prices at all parties. the Grosse Pointe High School It is hoped that private parties Mothers' Club, and Mrs. Hubert will be held over the week-end G. Goebel, publicity chairman. rather than on Halloween so

The purpose of the meeting that all youngsters may join in was to complete plans for, and the fun at the community affairs. stimulate interest in, the largest Many young people particularcommunity Halloween celebra- ly enjoy this evening of activity

# Auto Missing; All Is Confusion

A patron of the Dart Inn, at of the Halloween celebration, and

logical parents of Tommy O'Neill received a call from the Grosse all the way through in time to to insure its success. . . . the heart broken mother of Pointe Shores police explaining make their plane at Willow Run the kidnapped Ronnie Thompson quickly that the three were an The police escort arrangements returns home hoping that "there xious to catch a plane from Wil- assured them a much quicker may possibly be an error" . . . low Run in order to get as soon passage through the crowded ed in front of 1172 Whittier, Oct. her boy Ronnie was kidnapped as possible to the mother of one area than they could have made 12 as the result of recently putof the parties who was dying in by taxicab.

the annual Halloween Party the night of Oct. 31 are these 14 student members of the advisory committee from Pointe schools, all of whom are trying to offer enthusiastic suggestions at once to MRS. JOHN S. FOLEY, chairman of the student committee. Mrs. Foley is forced to put her

# Police Solve Vandalism at High School

For Court in Sept. 30 Window-Breaking

uled to appear in the Farms voting lists and the City an ad-Village Court at 8 p.m. next ditional 4,000. Tuesday before Judge George struction of property.

Their appearance will mark the climax and solution of a case which started the night of Sept. dows in Grosse Pointe High School. Painstaking investigation and Detective Harold Seelow, of the Farms police, produced the

to the detectives, have admitted drinking and destruction — the

# Three popular orchestras were

Many Pointers, in common with thousands of others who apparently either forgot or didn't read the many stories or hear the radio announcements, thought a sneak war had been launched on this area Tuesday

The occasion was the exploding of several brilliant, billioncandlepower photoflash bombs over Lake St. Clair by Army planes in conjunction with the

launching of the Torch Drive. The almost-deafening explosions and brilliance really did resemble the probable action of an atom bomb.

The "attack" had been widely heralded in advance by the daily press and radio. Even so, the police were deluged with

latter taking place in two epishort distance from the cafe. The Oct. 3, are Forrest Geary, gen-sodes on that night. The four question whether it had been eral chairman; George Elworthy, implicated the fifth, Raymond temporarily "borrowed" or the vice chairman; Thomas Jacques, Bolo, 17, of 81 Lochmoor road, in The four who allegedly admit-

ted their part were Ernest Davis, Committee chairmen in clude 17, of 515 Lincoln road; Harry Walter Cleminson, tickets, Thom-Edsall, 17, of 873"Rivard Bouleas Jacques, finance; Arthur Louvard; Clifford B. Loranger, 18, of Burglary Outbreak Brings 888 Lakeshore road, and Myron wers, safety; Forrest Geary, en-Sherwood, 17, of 74 Stanton. Davis, food; Dr. Robert O'Neill, Three Questioned, Released

Three other teen agers also were picked up for questioning in the case, Labadie said, but were ings and cleanup; Mrs. Jean released when they could not be Poole; check room; Mrs. Hubert implicated in the actual destruc-According to the youths' state-

ments, as listed in the detectives' report; Edsall and the three who fer some advice on precautions. were released after questioning, plus another youth not implicated, met at Bolo's house and had cumstances, leave houses dark taken in the Woods job. When some beer, leaving shortly after 7 p.m. They met Sherwood shortly after at the high school.

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# Board Pondering Plans to Assure A Vote for All

New Lew Making Regular Registrations Apply to School Elections Gives Rise to Many Technicalities Over Rules Governing Poll Lists

The Board of Education is making preparations to assure that every citizen who is registered in the School District shall be assured of his right to vote in the special election that will come off at some early date.

It will be recalled that in the special election held last spring much stress was laid on the necessity of being registered for a school election. The ordinary township or Grosse Pointe City registration would not suffice.

MRS. SALOME CHIERA

Spry: Party Sunday

By Jane Schermerborn

next Monday, Mrs. Salome

Chera: 832 Notre Dame, was

born in Grosse Pointe. If this

doesn't make her the Pointe's

Grosse Pointe News will re-

tract the statement and the

For the centenarian is bright as

a new penny, can touch the floor

Farm to Claude and Angeline El-

their farm on East Jefferson, be-

ed a mile to the country school.

Nicer Place Now

place to live now," Mrs. Chiera

told the News. "There's a little

life around here these days. It

was pretty dull when I was a

"And, by the way, this is the

best time for a woman to live.

Today she's got cars to take her

everyplace and her food's cooked

before she carries it home from

While her opinions are empha-

tic and issued in a "Queen

charm shines through in a sun-

Until the death of her husband,

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One B & E was reported over

two on Saturday night in the

Loot valued at about \$175 was

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wood re-

"Grosse Pointe is a much nicer

When the election is held the lair Fresard. This was somewhere

Police Tips on Precautions

An outbreak of "B & E's" | "Don't help the sneak-thieves,"

(breaking and entering) over the Goulette concluded, "when just a

last weekend prompted Woods simple bit of care can do much

& E months" are at hand, and of the weekend in the Woods and

"Secondly," he continued, turned to their 1902 Huntington

Police Chief Walter Goulette to to thwart their efforts."

Just'a hundred years ago

At that time there was some? criticism that persons registered in the township or City Century Pointer for the ordinary elections should have been permitted, to vote, but it appears now that this provision in the law passed some four or five years ago did not apply to voters in the rural school districts.

The amendment passed on June 26 this year however makes all persons registered eligible to vote in school elections in these areas also. To make ready for this simplification of the regis-tration procedure, the Board of Education has communicated with both the Township and the City asking their cooperation in making their registration lists available to the School district for this election.

Big Increase Five Teen-Agers Scheduled Despite the publicity and pressure exerted last spring for school registration, only about 8,000 persons were entered on the school lists. The Township Mrs. Chiera ditional 4,000.
The use of both registration Reaches 100

Beauchamp on a charge of lists in the coming election disorderly and malicious de- promises some complications, but the Township and City believe these can be ironed out.

It had been suggested that the school district might be permit-30 with the breaking of 31 win- ited to copy the names from the other two sets of registrations, but this procedure would involve by Detective Sgt. Elmer Labadie the absence of the signatures of the registrants from the list.

Another suggestion is that representatives of the City and the Four of the youths, according Township might be in the voting booth with their registration their part in an orgy of beer. books, but this also means con- person who proves to be older siderable election day costs, plus will probably get a good, the complication that the school snappy talking from Mrs. voting districts often overlap or Chiera. bypass the regular township or city voting districts.

Two Issues There is also the probability this reporter to do the same and that the City and Township au- laughed when we couldn't) and thorities would be unwilling or, won't take any waiting on. legally prohibited, to entrust. She was born Oct. 24, 1849, in their registration lists to other a log cabin, on the old French hands.

voters will vote on two separate near where St. Paul's Church issues. Property owners alone stands today. The Fresards had will be permitted to vote on the proposed bond issue while all tween Nine and Ten Mile roads legally registered voters, regard- and as a child, Mrs. Chiera walkless of property qualifications, (Continued on Page 11)

Chief Orders Gang Breakup

Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt has issued orders to his department to keep a gang of teenagers that has been giving police trouble for several years moving the store."

and break it up.

Prompting the order was a report that the gang had been caus Mother" manner, Mrs. Chiera's ing trouble around DeGrimme's art salon on Kercheval last shine warm and sweet smile. Thursday night. The gang also has been an annivance around Gabriel Chiera, 18 years ago, she the Titus drug store, Hoyt said

warn householders that the "B

urged; "Don't under any cir-

when occupants are out.

"First and foremost," Goulette Farms.

# Will Transfer Affiliation to County Board

To Quit Township Service By April, '50; Others May Follow

Grosse Pointe City has notified the Township Health Department that it will withdraw from its services not later than April 1, 1950.

At the Oct. 17 Council meeting Councilman Carpenter, who is also the City's representative on the County Board of Supervisors, reported that he had had contact with the County Auditors and they had agreed to setting up in the County Health Department's budget an item which would enable that department to take over this work of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Littlejohn, County health director, assured him that the work now being done by the Township health department would be performed by the County. The County Health Seryice also will provide pre-natal and post-natal care for mothers. His assurance of service also went beyond the confines of the City and would extend to the

schools. Similar Moves Expected Dr. Littlejohn rather broadly intimated that the County department would desire to continue the services of the nurses and examiners of the Township Health Department who are now engaged in the school work. It is believed that the other

Pointe communities will soon

take similar action. It is reported that the law at present imposes no barrier to even an incorporated village health service in which event it would not be necessary for the Pointe municipalities to await their transition from village to Lifelong Pointe Resident Still city status before enteringainto this new relationship with the County.

Already Voted The Farms already has world for City status and will then be automatically out of the Township and compelled to either set up a health service of its own or pay the Township Health Departoldest living resident, the ment to do this work for it as the City has done for a number of

There is little doubt but that the Farms also will enter into this arrangement with the County Health Service with a great likelihood that the other Pointe municipalities will also do so. whether they become cities or with her hands (challenged not.

The sentiment of the Council is that since their citizens already are contributing to the County Health Service via the taxes they pay to the County, the City might as well avail itself of this oppor-

Only Four Others There are only four municipalities in Wayne County which meintain their own separate health departments in addition to Grosse Pointe Township, These are the Cities of Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park and Dear-

From the amount of the item which the County has set up in the budget for the Health Department, which is said to be \$25,000-\$30,000, it is assumed that the County Health Department contemplates taking wover this service for all of Grosse Pointe at a reasonably early day. Grosse Pointe City's share of

the local health service has been

# Illness Follows Slight Mishap

only about \$4,000 annually.

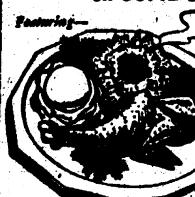
As Murray Baxter, of 2567 St. Jean, Detroit, was backing his car out of its stall in the parking lot in the rear of the A&P store on Saturday morning, his bump-er became engaged with that of an adjoining car.

The property damage was small but the shock of the aprident caused Mr. Baxter to become violently ill. He was removed to Bon Secours by the police for treatment. It was reported that Baxter recently had suffered a stroke from which he had not yet wholly recovered.

WOLF! WOLF!

Woods police got a call the Don't just leave a hall light on residence at 10:25 p.m. after a Bolo, Sherwood and Edsall, the That's a dead givesway and an weekend away, they found a rear morning of Oct. 12 which sounded statements said started throwing open invitation to burglars Pre- bedroom window screen removed like a small boy crying and sayferably, leave a bedroom light on and the window latch broken. ing his mother had been mar-with the shades drawn, or even The house was ransacked and dered. Then he hung up. A check (Continued on Page 15) disaloged no murders

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Enlargement Counts - Count. Of Fux Creek on CUPID'S Looms Again

> Pointes May Have to Build Own Sewage Disposal Facilities

At an adjourned meeting of the Park Board of Village Commissioners held Saturday morning, Oct. 15, there was a further discussion of the Fox Creek diversion scheme which the City of Detroit is seeking to foist on three of the Grosse Pointe communities, the Park, City and Farms, at a cost to them of more than \$5,000,000. Since the State authorities placed a stop on the Detroit scheme to divert the Fox Creek

plan to enlarge the present Fox Creek opening may be revived. If this happens, the cost of sewage overflow for the Park and its neighbors may again come up in figures that would be impressive to Grosse Pointe taxpayers.

flowage into Conner Creek there

looms the possibility that the

Has Contract

The Park, for its part, however, has a contract with Detroit whereby the cost of Fox Creek widening would be borne by Detroit. Whether the other Pointes have similar arrangements is not

The Grosse Pointe communities may have to get down to the serious consideration of providing their own sewage disposal facilities, as things are develop-

The reply of the three Points communities to the Detroit plant which had been scheduled for October has been postponed by mutual consent of the Detroit and Pointe communities until about Nov. 7.

Already Agreed

This reply has already been agreed upon as the composite answer of the three and will contain the arguments which the Pointe marshals against the costly Detroit proposal.

The Michigan State authorities contend that the Fox Creek diversion will in no manner mitigate the larger problem of

water pollution with which they are chiefly concerned. SAFE INSTANT COMFORT

ther orders from him. The doctor says he took this step largely to allay public anxiety rather than from any cause based on established medi-

LEARNS PAINFUL LESSON Two-year-old Lawrence Oleska, of 1170 Elford Court, learned the hard way not to play with electric wall sockets. According to Woods police, he put a plug, with no cord, into such an outlet Oct. 13. He was treated at Cottage

and wrist.

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DETROIT



The beauty and good citizenship of PAT MARTIN. 18. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernerd F. Martin, of 61 Hawthorne Blvd., was recognized by more than 1,500 students at Michigan State College whose votes last week elected her "Harvest Queen." The petite home economics freshman, who was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School last January, will reign over MSC activities during National Flower Week in November, Eldest of five children, Miss Martin was a commencement speaker and received a citizenship award at Grosse Pointe High.

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### Polio Death WIN FINE II Closes Pool

Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Director of the Grosse Pointe Health Department, directed the closing of the swimming pool at the High School Oct. 14.

Dr. Davies says that while the association of swimming pools with polio has been pretty well discounted in recent years, the fact that the Wade youth, who died of the disease Oct. 11, had been in the pool only a day or so before his death, he deemed it wise to close the pool until fur-

cal science.

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# Jimmy Wade Dies of Polio; Autopsy Discloses Cause

Jimmy, one of the popular ninth grade school boys of Grosse Mrs. Ainsworth C. Wade, of 292 Merriweather.

He complained on the morning of Oct. 6 of having a little head-

# Falls from Roof. Injures Shoulder

ton, according to Farms police. Police were told that Prevots slipped while getting off the ladder onto the roof and then "rode" the ladder to the ground, doubtless saving Kimself much more serious injury. He was X-rayed and treated at Cottage Hospital.

The sudden death from polic of ache. He felt better by the end young James A. Wade Oct. 11 of the day but the following was a distinct shock to the Pointe morning had a slight fever and the family physician was called.

He apparently responded to treatment and the following Sat-Pointe was the son of Mr. and urday and Sunday was apparently all right and even took a dip in the High School pool. Monday, however, he felt worse and the doctor again attended him.

On Tuesday morning, when his mother went into his room, she was alarmed by his appearance and hastily summoned the doctor. Before he could arrive, the boy had died.

Alfred Prevots, 48, of 3679 The exact cause of his death Lakepointe, Detroit, suffered was not definitely determined painful shoulder injuries when he until an autopsy established that fell from a ladder Oct. 13 while he had died of bulbar poliomyeli-tis, a type of the disease which staining the roof of the Clarence attacks the base of the brain and H. Booth residence, at 101 Lewis- paralyzes most of the functions of the body.

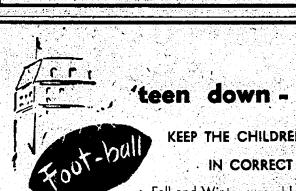
The lad was buried in the family burying plot in Sturgis

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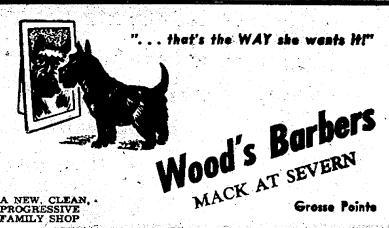
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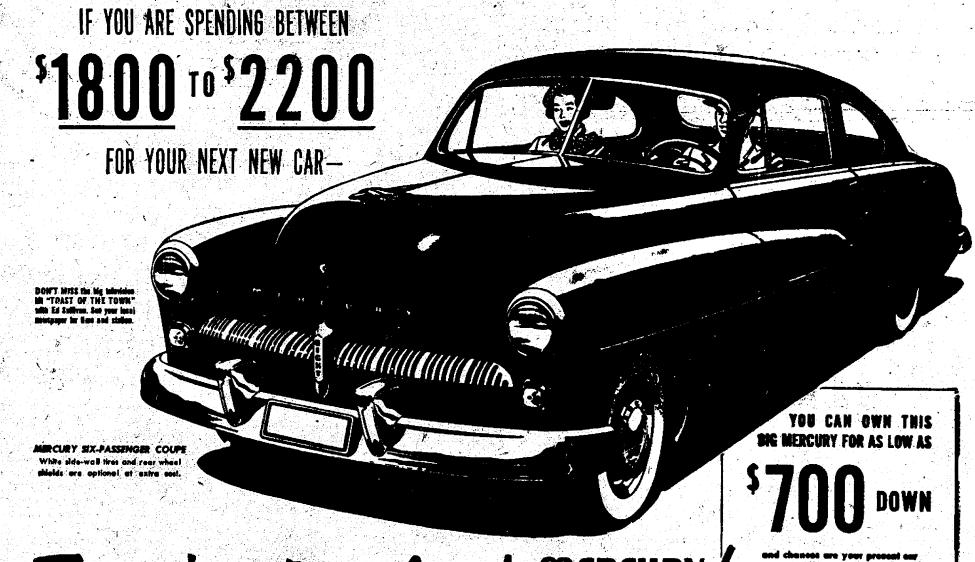
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Grosse Pointe Farms

# Work to Commence 'At Once' On Pointe Auto Club Office

Colonial-Type Building Will Be Most Modern of Any AAA Setup in America, Says President Vincent

Contracts have been let and construction will begin at once on a Grosse Pointe office of the Automobile Club of Michigan at the northwest corner of E. Jefferson and Somerset in Grosse Pointe Park, according to Col. Jesse G. Vincent, Club president.

The office will serve motoring needs of 15,000 Auto Club members in the Pointe area.

"This will be the most mod-American Automobile Associ- travel counselors. "We have inspected club ance Exchange also will be offices all over the country housed in the building and taken the best ideas from each to include in this one."

The first Grosse Pointe club of-The colonial-type building of Weeks. face-brick construction will be one and a half stories high with ton and Malow, with electrical basement for storage space and off-street parking space in the Kauth, and plumbing, heating and rear. It will have 79-foot frontage ventilation by R. L. Spitzley. on Jefferson and 89-foot frontage

on Somerset. Twenty-five club employees will make the office their headquarters. Division office manager will be George Measel.

department with seating arrange- and Belanger Oct. 15:

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ern Auto Club office of any ments so members can plan trips on table-top maps with aid from

ation-affiliated club in the Membership counselors, claims United States," Vincent said. and insurance departments of the Detroit Automobile Inter-Insur-

Members of the Auto Club's board of directors who live in Grosse Pointe include Vincent J. Lee Barrett, Charles T. Bush, fice was opened two decades ago. Raiph Thomas and Edward

> General contractor will be Barwork being handled by Shaw and O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach were the architects.

DOGS CAN'T READ Evidently dogs can't read. At any rate, Farms police got a com-The office will accommodate plaint of dog tracks in a fresh an enlarged world-wide travel cement driveway at Chalfonte

# Planning Pantry Party



-Picture by Fred Runnells.

Gas Heat Rules

**Amended by City** 

this service.

MRS. FRANK UNTI, MRS. JOSEPH BEAUPRE, MRS. VICTOR TAYLOR and MRS. LEO O'BRIEN (left to right) busy at the shelves with last-minute preparations for the pantry shower St. Joan of Arc Mothers' Club is sponsoring tonight in the school auditorium. Time is 8 p.m.

# Falling Leaves Deluge Police

All over the Pointe last week complaints poured into the different police stations of burning

The usual nature of these complaints was against the dense pantry as the price of admission, volumes of smoke they caused. In some instances the complainants mentioned the size of the piles of joining property.

The police wrestled with the problem as best they could. The usual practice is to permit citi- Engineers Give zens to burn the leaves on their creek Report zens to burn the leaves on their there being no complaint from

Burning leaves on the street is damage to certain types of pave-

lawn service companies who cart away the raked leaves. For properties without such privately employed servthe leaves away, but this service

cannot be done daily. The leaf cartage problem is a najor one for the municipal authorities during this season and has been stepped up noticeably with the heavy fall of dead leaves in recent days.

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# St. Joan Party Set for Tonight

A pantry shower and dessert bridge will be sponsored at 8p. m. this evening by members of the St. Joan or Arc Mothers' Club in the school auditorium.

Guests will bring gifts for the and proceeds will go to the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Chairman is Mrs. Leo O'Brien; club president. Working with her leaves which a good breath of air have been Mrs. Joseph Beaupre might scatter to the peril of ad- Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Frank Unti and Mrs. Victor Taylor, as well as 32 room mothers.

Leslie Brown and Thomas Hanson, Engineers for Grosse prohibited, as it is a nuisance to Pointe City, presented a report vehicular traffic and does serious to Council Oct. 17, which was in effect representative of the composite opinion of the engineers of Many private property owners the Park, City and Farms on the angles of the City of Detroit's Fox Creek diversion

project. Hanson stated that Grosse ice the municipality will carry Pointe had scored a definite vic tory in the refusal of the State Health Department to grant permission to Detroit to go ahead with its project.

For the time being, at least; the three Grosse Pointe communities have been taken from under an overhanging liability amounting to several million dol-

The issue maybe raised in some other form at a future date and the local engineers stand ready to battle out the project further from a purely engineering and sanitary standpoint.

# Woman Periled By Stray Shot

Farms woman narrowly missed injury at 8:47 p. m. last Saturday in what Farms police belive may have been a brief spree of "target practice," malicious or otherwise, by one or more persons.

Mrs. W. J. DeGraft, of 368 Ridgemont, reported that what proved to be a .22 caliber rifle bullet crashed through a window ricocheted off her chair and fell dead against her arm as she sat in the chair.

Police believe it may have been fired by the same person, or pergons, who did considerable dam age to a new house just completed by the C. W. Babcock Organization, at 425 Hillcrest, the street just behind the DeGraft

They also are hopeful that some clues they have, the nature of which they're not disclosing, may lead to apprehension of the guilty

A total of 15 bullet holes were found in various parts of the new house. Some slugs also were found in the woodwork. Ballistics tests are to be made.

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# Chief Dansbury To Attend Fire Safety Session

Veteran Farms Fire Chief and prevention problems.

George F. Dansbury has been au- Dansbury, whose department ington two years ago. thorized to attend a conference has maintained an enviable reccalled by Gov. Williams for to- ord in saving Farms residents State will attend the meeting, morrow and Saturday at Grand from excessive fire loss, also at- Dansbury said, to pool their ideas Rapids to study fire protection tended a similar conference called on ways to cut the heavy losses

### More Concrete 'Artistry' Noted on Police Blotter

J. J. Barney, the contractor en- that the green concrete artists gaged in laying concrete sidewalks in the 1100 blocks of Grayton, Harvard and Cadleux, re- busy leaving their footprints in that the several States concenported to the police on Oct. 14, the freshly laid concrete.

were again at work in his terri-Children and even dogs were

by President Truman in Wash-Fire officials from all over the in property and lives which have been suffered by Michigan resi-

Dansbury said the Governor called the meeting in line with a recommendation by Mr. Truman at the conference two years ago trate on the fire problem.



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# The Fox Creek Issue

The Michigan Health Dapartment or the State Water Resources Board, or probably both by common consent, have refused to sanction the proposal of the Detroit Water Board for the diversion of the Fox Creek outlet to Conner Creek. Obviously the state authorities refuse to condone, even by implication, the continuation of the water pollution nuis-

ance which has plagued the water courses above and below Detroit for a long time. They are properly more concerned with the larger problem of excluding pollution from the waters than they are with the debatable question of the pollution of the water at Detroit's water intake. The Detroit Water Board has maintained that by bring-

ing the storm water overflow, which on a very few days each year empties into Fox Creek, down to the Conner creek outlet they would assure purer water at the intake. This idea has been strongly disputed by the Grosse Pointe authorities who contend that on the few times each year when some additional sewage may go out Fox Creek there is always a warning of four to six hours before this pollution can reach the Detroit intake which assures ample time for the Detroit Board to step up its chlorination temporarily to the safety point to assure protection to the Detroit water drinkers.

To obviate this possibly dangerous pollution claimed by the Detroit people, which some authorities say has occurred over four times in the past ten years, they proposed to make a costly permanent diversion of the Fox Creek outlet, the share of which cost for the Park, City and Farms alone would obscure tea room while her husband had to go back to his office. be more than \$5,000,000.

The action of the State at least places a temporary stop to the project and will afford time to work out some other plan that will be acceptable to Detroit and less costly to Grosse Pointe taxpayers.

# Beating the Iron Thief

Our congratulations to the woman in the Mt. Clemens hotel who was awarded \$5,000 damages by a Federal jury for injuries she had received when a gambling machine toppled over on her at the psychic moment she hit the jackpot.

Our sympathies are more heartfelt over her beating the machine than for the physical injuries the sustained. These it appears were not serious. The one way to

thieves, in fact the only way we know, The woman had sued for \$15,000 damages and the husband for \$7,500 for "loss of her wifely services." In his case justice carried too far. He was awarded \$500. The loss of wifely services of a 52-year-old woman who insists on hanging

around gambling machines is a debatable quantity.

A well worn \$5 bill would have been about right. The incident flashes across the writer's mind a somewhat similar experience he witnessed many years ago in an eastern city. Some young blades of the town were cheerfully tossing their money into a nickel, dime and quarter machine. Presently, according to the legend on the machine, it should have disgorged a substantial sum, but didn't. The proprietor was appealed to. He stood stony faced. "That machine stands on its own," he said, and the game went on.

Presently something happened to the thief's innards and the floor was deluged with a peck or two of nickel and silver. This time the proprietor was intensely interested. "Hold on there," he yelled. With this one of the young men in the group who was a pleasing replica of John L. Sullivan in his prime, said in a subdued but earnest tone, "Hunt, this machine stands on its own'." Hunt decided so too.

The mistake which the youths made, which has been a half century regret with at least one of the group, was that instead of making a meticulous division of the spoils and course), and the new family maid answered the phone. She started leaving the place, they lingered on and spent the money and out by saying, "Mr. Blank's and then obviously forgot the leaving the place, they lingered on and spent the money, and more too, with the ill tempered proprietor.

# The Communists' Trial

The conviction of the eleven top communists in the United States promises to be one of the most important jury verdicts in the history of this country. This trial was not rushed through to a tragic ending as would have been the case if the situation was reversed and they had been found guilty of dragged along for 39 weeks and every opportunity was given answer to Russia's demand for an immediate census of the them to establish their innocence. Judge Medina himself was most patient with the bearing of the attorneys for the defense whose tactics at many times were that of open conwould appear to militate against the accused.

When the trial was over he properly called these shysters 1945 invites this scrutiny of all its proposals. to the bar and meted out contempt sentences which most people thought were long overdue.

freedom and respecters of human dignity throughout the rant the belief that the would do so. world will welcome. It will stand as the law of the land until servers think probable.

mnt and society in this country, but because they were the agreed to this day responsible leaders in a group which openly advocated the

destruction of the Government itself.

# Hong Kong and Singapore

stand in battle array to defend Hong Kong from the Chinese prowess. This \$50,000,000."Gibraltar of the East" toppled like communists. They are indeed the thin red lime of which a house of cards while the "Empire Builders" sat swizzling Kiepling sang. There is a certain melancholy aspect to the two-century old British Empire in Asia.

The hope is subconsciously expressed in many an American mind that the stand will be more effective than that at try would be willing to repeat the same traternal service.

A. PRYOR

Gresse:

Exaggerations

Set on thy sighing lips shall make then glad; A poor men served by thee shall make thee rich; A sich men beloed by thee shall make thee strongs Thou shall be served thyself by every sense Of service which thou renderest."

(Elizabeth Browning)

Breathes there a man with thirst so dead, who never to himself (or bartender) hath said, "I'd like a martini or old-fashioned or Scotch and sods or Manhattan ...." ad inflinitum? Well, just such a thing happened to a Grosse Points matron of Continental tastes, when she recently lunched with her husband in the Book Cadillac Hotel.

It seems that after a morning of shopping, nothing sound-ed so good to our heroine as a pre-luncheon aperitif called my lack of appreciation for the (unfortunately) a "Bloody Mary." Don't look at us ... didn't invent the name nor are we going to use it again in telling this tale of woe. We shall henceforth call it "Sunset Gun"... with apologies to Dorothy Parker,

New this here drink is made of tomato juice, Vodka, Worcestershire, salt, pepper and maybe a dash of bitters. It is a veddy popular drink at the awankier resorts both here and abroad but usually the people who drink em don't know how to make 'em ... that's where the bartender comes in. On this fine sunny day, our heroine murmured to the waiter at the Book that she would like a "Sunset Gun." Off he went without so much as the flicker of an eyelid and Madame waited and waited .... then she waited some more.

In about 20 minutes, back came the waiter to say that neither the bartender nor the manager nor the house detective nor the owner of the hotel knew how to make a "Sunset Gun" ... Could Madame perhaps give him a hint as to what went

in such a drink? Madame, however, being a creature of uneven disposition, gave the waiter a piece of her mind and flounced out of the place saying she would take her thirst (as well as her appetite) elsewhere!

The rest of the story ought to make the Book Cadillac chuckle up its sleeve. Madame, still in a huff, talked her husband into trying. another hotel. This they did, with the same results on the Sunset Gun drink! They then (in desperation) tried a few downtown bars. No soap. They never heard of the drink, and what's more, they weren't even polite about it.

Our heroine finally ended up having a small sandwich in an lunchless, due to the time they wasted looking for a sunset Gun. Don't give up. Here comes the finale! About 10 days following this fateful day, the little woman was invited to a luncheon that was to take place in the Book Cadillac. Having once told that worthy hotel she would never again darken its soundso doors ...... she never-

theless swallowed her pride and went. No sooner had she stuck her nose inside the deer, when a Major Domo type of gentleman rushed up to her and said. Mrs. Fawthingpill, I'm \$0 glad you came today. I wanted to tell you that we know how to make a Sunset Gun now... won't you please have one with our compliments?"

Greatly mollified and pleased as punch with herself Madame allowed as how she WOULD have one ... and while she sat drinking it, one of the Captains chatted with her and told her what had taken place after she stalked out that day. The entire Hotel was in an uproar and a good many heads were chopped of over the

Eventually, someone was delegated to telephone every possible He added that Madame would be surprised if she knew the queer things people from other cities ask for. The very day Madame founced out of the place, a man at another table had nonchalantly

ordered a "Grasshopper." After all, a bartender is only human ... but we'll say one thing for the Book .... they certainly spare no time, trouble or pains to prove to the customer that he IS always right.

A local lady of no mean social standing tells this tale about a maid she hired a short time ago. One evening last week, the lady of the ouse attended a dinner party with her husband and upon arriving home in the wee hours, she discovered that a terrific odor from some burning leaves that had been smouldering all day was coming

Even closing the windows didn't help . . . so after trying to get to sleep in spite of the stench, our heroine found she could stand it. no longer and she moved herself into the guest room to spend what was left of the night, leaving her husband blissfully asleep.

She previously had instructed the maid to waken her at a sertain hour the following morning. . . so at the appointed time, the maid entered the guest room, drew open the curtains and

While the latter was in the process of "coming to"... the maid busying herself about the room, glanced at Madame and said, "Couldn't take the Master's snoring, ch?"

Just goes to show what goes on in some people's minds.....
just when you don't think ANYTHING is going on in them. Tee-hee.

We telephoned a married man yesterday (strictly business, of

word "residence" or didn't know what to say. Heel that we are, we kept our soundil.... just to see what she'd finally come up with. In a few seconds she started over

again with: "This is Mr. Blank speaking." We thought of all the obvious things to say, but our better nature crept forth on its hands and knees, so we merely asked to speak to the gentleman . . . hisself!

# Information for Russia

Amen! to the French statesman who stood up in the conspiracy against the state in their beloved Russia. The case United Nations Security Council the other day and said, in World's armament, that he would never agree to this unless and until a complete international lie detector system is set up.

A country that has continuously and consistently broken tempt of court. He refrained from taking any action which every international agreement with its former allies ever since their soldiers shook hands on the bank of the Elbe in

Many persons even among our own military advisers, are agreeable that there should be a count made of the world's The net effect of this verdict is to outlaw communism in munitions in being, but Russia, too, must open wide its doors this country, a result all patriotic Americans and lovers of to exact and truthful information. Her record does not war-

The Baruch proposal two or three years ago went even overturned by the Highest Court, a result which few ob- farther than Russia urges now. He proposed that all atomic resources should be pooled in a great international cache, to These parties have been convicted, not because they have be disposed and controlled by an international commission advocated a new and even revolutionary scheme of govern- of universally accepted authority. To this Russia has never

We made the mistake of selling scrap iron to the Japs, which they shot back at us on a score of battlefields. We have The verdict should suggest some new cogitations in Moscow. Here at home it will give a sharp turn to the screwball political and economic thought of so many of the so-called intelligentsia who have long been travelling in an aura of honor and veracity has been questioned in a hundred instances.

# Word comes from the Far East that 40,000 British troops | Singapore. This affair has remained a reproach to British

their gin fizzes. Kiepling sang. There is a certain melancholy aspect to the situation. To many it will appear as the last stand of the fought the same enemy over an infinitely more difficult road a few years later.

It is extremely doubtful whether the people of this coun-

# Lefterbox

On behalf of the chairmen and committee for the Starr Commonwealth Benefit Fashion Show, which was held Oct. 6, I wish to extend our most grateful thanks for the fine cooperation you gave us in publicising this event Despite the inclemency of the weather on that day we had a large attendance, due at least partially to the widespread notion of our show in the Grosse

Pointe gree. With sinsere appreciation to the Grosse Pointe News, I am Very truly yours. Mrs. Wendell W. Andersea

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# City Council Orders Letters To Citizens on Pool Action

further consideration and Mayor

Netting added Councilman Mor-

gan to Carpenter's committee.

The City Council decided at for a wading pool for the smaller the meeting Oct. 17 to send out children. at once the letter that has been . This would be planned to tie prepared to mail to the individual in with the larger project for an the negative action on the swim- ages. Its estimated cost would be Merten and Thomas. ming pool project.

The net argument is that the project would cost a large sum which the councilmen deemed it unwise to saddle on the taxpayers at this time. This project could only have been met by a

At the same time Councilman Chester Carpenter, chairman of the park and recreations committee, brought in a proposed plan

# Unitarian Chief Talks Sunday

Dr. Frederick May Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, with headquarters in Boston, will be the guest speaker at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Sunday, Oct.

Dr. Eliot will preach the 10th Anniversary sermon of the founding of the church. Special music has been arranged by the chairman of the music committee Mrs. Clarence, Messner. A family supper at 6 p.m.

under the chairmanship of Mrs. B. C. Vail, will honor Dr. Eliot. Mr. Galli is in charge of an educational program of moving pictures for the entertainment of the children.

On Sunday evening, Dr. Eliot will speak briefly on "Religious

# Rat Complaint Given Blondell

The residents at 933 Rivard complained to the police that the vacant field in the rear of their place was infested with rats.

On examination, police found that in the rear of this lot on University, there was a collection of broken concrete and brush. Rat complaints frequently have come from similar causes in the City in the past.

The matter was turned over to Bob Blondell, superintendent of highways, to abolish the source of the complaint.

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# E. H. Stolzenfeld Dies Suddenly

Erwin H. Stolzenfeld, 39, of 812 Barrington, died suddenly in his office Oct. 10, Mr. Stolzenfeld was a well known businessman

of Grosse Pointe. citizens of the City explaining enclosed swimming pool for all Geraldine, and two young sons, He is survived by his wife, only \$15,000 which could be provided without recourse to a bond

The funeral was held Oct, 13 from the Verheyden Funeral Home and burial was in Mt. The matter was referred for Elliott cemetery.

> Faneuil Hall in Boston was erected with lottery money.



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(c) Girls double-breasted, softly finished wool covert coat with a zip-out alpaca lining, add-a-year hem. Styled with a circular swing back, pilgrim collar; matching ascot tie. In cocoa, Sizes 7 to 12.

35.00

(d) Boys' double-breasted, belted poplin stormcoat, alpaca lined, with a rich mouton collar, wool lined sleaves ending in knitted windbreaker cuffs. Water-repellent treated. In taupe with brown mouton collar. Sizes 6 to 12.

27.50



Kercheval at St. Clair

# Marie Bird Opens Salon

that she has opened her new, modern beauty salon at 119 Kercheval, in the Trail-Barclay building, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Miss Bird, one of Grosse Pointe's most accomplished beauticians, has staffed her salon with in the hands of Mrs. Carl Carlspecialists in every phase of son, Mrs. E. J. Dossin, Jr., and beauty culture. The new salon is Mrs. William Schumacher. the last word in methods, equipment and arrangement, and conveniently located for all Pointers, great bend.

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# St. James Guild Saks Fifth Ave. Opens Marie Bird's many friends and for the dessert card party to be New Children's Floor

Cradle to College Clothing Shown in Beautiful Surroundings;
All New Decar

All last week-end on the second floor of Saks Fifth Avenue paint-brushes slapped and hammers banged, but all signs of the workmen's activity were cleared away by Monday morning and shoppers got their first look at the new Saks' Children's Floor.

A series of delightfully-decorated rooms, the Children's Tennessee means "river of the Floor contains a maternity shop, layette shop, children's department for sizes 3 to 12 and 12 to 19.

Each department is decorated o express the nature of the merchandise displayed there. Petal pink and hyancinth blue tints form the decor of the Layette Dept., for the very youngest Saks customers. The Maternity Dept., next to the layette shop, is an intimate room with swags and cherubim bordering the pale gray and striped walls near the pale pink ceiling. Furnished with French Provincial pieces, it resembles a cozy sitting room.

Tiny horsemen march around the pale blue walls of the Infants' Department, giving an ef-fect of embroidery, and natural birch moldings blend in softly with the walls and showcases, which are lined in pink. Upholstery here is gray.

The Teen Age Shop at Saks caters to the beginning sophisticate, with mauve walls, bleached birch furnishings and gay Victorian figures painted by Eva Vincent. Louis XV imported furniture sets the style for the impressive. Debutante Suits and Coats Department, where panelling is adorned with garlands of flowers surrounding off-white

Lighting and mirrors are important features of the Petit Salon, where debutante millinery is to be shown. Panelling here is in the antique manner and a "transported to the Continent" feeling is created by the imported-from-Italy Rosa Dama marble and Hans Helwig murals.

From the ultra - feminine, atmosphere changes abruptly to the masculine upon entering the new Saks Boys' Departmentand there is no mistaking the change. English oak panelling, deep blue-green walls and sturdy chairs upholstered with a textured fabric will give the male element a sense of belonging.

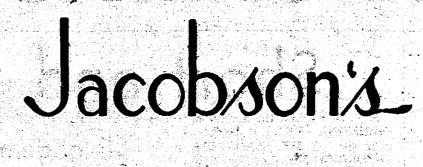
The last room in the new children's floor is devoted to infants' and children's shoes, and here again furnishings are in keeping with clientele: fairy tale murals by Eva Vincent adorn the heavy linen walls, while a fitting ban-quette holds infant seats alternating with parent-sized chairs.

Saks Fifth Avenue's new "Wonder World" for children evidently will carry out the store's pledge of outfitting the youngster from cradle to college and all in the most delightful of sur-

> BIG NEWS! See Page 4



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

The Pointe's been whirling with housequests now that Autumn's here . . .

From all points . . . they arrive to cocktail and sup with Pointe friends of their hosts ...

Traveling the greatest distance to visit us ... is Miss Bridget Hastings ... who has come all the way from Dublin to visit her nephew and niece, the William Bickels of Rivard boulevard . .

Miss Hastings . . . who was born in Scotland but who has spent a great part of her life in Ireland . . . hasn't paid a visit to her relatives in America for twelve years . . . And the family gatherings . . . and other galas in her honor . . . have been prodigious . . .

### Visitor from Dublin

Even so many cocktail parties have feted this charming. Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, guest (she calls them Sherry Parties in an accent that enchants!) ...

And tomorrow evening . . . Bill's parents . . . Mr. and Mrs. | ROBERT MARTIN Clyde Bickel ... will be hosts at a dinner party in their home on Cadieux for their daughter-in-law's aunt ... Before she leaves the first of next week . . .

The young Bickels will give an open house on Sunday afternoon in their home . . . After that Miss Hastings will be thinking of the homeward journey . . . which will include a visit with relatives in Canada . . . and then New York . . . to plane back to Dublin

### Leave for Hunting Trip

Overnight guests at the home of the Harley G. Higbies | City. on Lake Shore road . . .

Were those popular visitors . . . Mr. and Mrs. Steve Royce of Pasadena, whose host of Pointe friends had a chance to greet them . . . when the Higbies entertained at Sunday night dinner hosts on Friday evening buffet supper and cocktails . . .

### Dinner for Easterner

The C. Henry Buhls . . . home from Europe . . . stayed prettily put last week-end just long enough to welcome their overnight guest . . .

Pierre Barbey of New York City . . .

Who was guest of honor at the dinner party they gave ALBERT A. GRIFFITHS and Saturday evening in their Ellair place home . . . The first of the week Mrs. Buhl left for a week in New

York And Mr. B. joined the hunters at Mikado, Mich. . . . Incidentally, did you know it is pronounced Mickaydo?..

We have a vague recollection . . . that the incensed ownsfolk did their durndest to have the name changed for the christening of their JR, the JOHN NORTON LORDS, left these parts for the Orient. Renoufs at Seymour Lodge in grandson, JOHN B. FORD IV, in The WILLIAM A. BURRILLS, MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, She'll join her husband in Hong Milford.

Yale University Chapel The Of Hampton road, journeyed to MRS. R. BOYER MILLER, the Kong.

Phyllis Buethe, the niece of townsfolk did their durndest to have the name changed during the last war . . .

within the city limits ... · Especially . . . with the hunting season on!

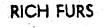
# Gages to Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gage of Ridgemont road . . . Are getting ready to greet some guests from the Deep South this week-end . . .

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# Short and to the Pointe

Engagement Revealed

daughter of MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK JEAN of Marseilles Avenue. The baby's mother is the former PATRICIA CA-

Embarked on the rigorous duties of a pledge at Denison University at Granville, O., is JEAN STEVER, daughter of MR. AND MRS. CARL STEVER of Balfour Road Jean chose Kappa Alpha

Home again in Lincoln Road are MR. AND MRS. PHILIP D. DEXTER. They've been spending the last several weeks on a grand tour of the West,

A note from the Greenbrier W. Va., informs us that recent arrivals there are MR. AND MRS.

MRS. FRANK BUCK of Pemberton Road is in Cincinnati this week for a special occasion—the first birthday of her grandson, MIKE BUCK, whose parents are the young JACK BUCKS.

Another returned traveler is MRS. JAMES O. MURFIN of Lincoln Road, who has been on a trip to Chicago, the Windy

MR. AND MRS. E. OLNEY JONES of Washington Road were to the new rector of Christ, DR. J. CLEMENT KOLB and MRS. KOLB. At the small reception later in the evening, guests included MR. AND MRS. CARL F. WENSINGER, the HENRY EARLES, MRS. STANLEY N. MUIRHEAD, the WALLACE S. MACKENZIES, MR. AND MRS. MR. AND MRS. WALTER SCOTTEN II.

Friday was a special date for MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. FORD. JR., of East Jefferson Avenue-MRS. JOHN B. FORD III of the Notre Dame-Tulane game. GLENN COULTER.

Side Group of Delta Delta Delta on Tuesday evening. Members viewed a demonstration on plastics and their uses in the modern home, MRS, LLOYD THOMAS assisted the hostess.

Back in Provencal Road after a long summer at her home in Wenham, Mass., is MRS. R. BOYER MILLER.

Alpha Phi alumnae in Grosse Pointe met yesterday at the home

# Club to Hear Europe Picture

A luncheon at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct, 25, at the Detroit Yacht Club will mark the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Gar- Avenue. den Club. Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper and Mrs. Robert Ward will be graduate of Grosse Pointe Coun-

he hostesses. Mrs. Emil Leidich, who recenthis year as contrasted with last League. ear when she also traveled exensively in the war torn areas.

Among those who have made eservations are Mrs. William C. Klenk, Mrs. Vernon Johnson. Mrs. Richard Larwin, Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming, Mrs. J. T. Huette, Mrs. Frederick Schumann and Mrs. Frederick G. Jones.

CAROLYN DAVISON TAYLOR, whose engagement to Henry T. Ewald, Jr., was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor of Grosse Pointe

of MRS. HAROLD MARSH of First-nighters at the opening of

Pemberton Road, Assisting Mrs. the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Marsh were MRS. A. J. COPE- last week included MRS. JOHN MRS. JOSEPH B. LODGE, JR., they were in New Haven, Conn., LAND, and MRS. PERRY PENZ. S. NEWBERRY, her son JOHN, of East Jefferson Avenue, has Richard Soffees and the Stanley H. Eichelzer, Mrs. Edward H. baby's parents are MR. AND South Bend last Saturday to see CHARLES BACKUSES and MRS.

# MRS. C. E. BOWSER of Whit- Sea Island Honeymoon Choice tier Road was hostess to the East Of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Shea

In a ceremony at SS. Peter and became Mrs. John Patrick Shea. Paul Jesuit Church Saturday Oct. 8, Mary Elizabeth Kelly

# Carolyn Taylor Engaged to Wed H.T. Ewald, Jr.

At a small family party in their home on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor of Grosse Pointe Boulevard announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Davison Taylor, to Henry T. Ewald, Jr. Henry is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry T. Ewald of Iroquois Pretty, brunette Carolyn is a

try Day School, Bradford Junior College and the Barmore School y returned from Europe, will re- of New York. She is a member port on the conditions she found of Tau Beta and the Junior The bridegroom-elect was

graduated from the Detroit University School, Phillips Exeter Academy at Andover, Mass.; Yale University and the Detroit College of Law. At Yale he was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The pair are planning a summer wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Burrows Kelly of East Jefferson Avenue and the late Mr. Kelly, while John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Shea of Northlawn Ave-

Mary's gown was of ivory duchess satin, with imported alencon lace overlaying the bodice, which had a high tudor collar. A matching lace coronet fastened her full-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white. orchids mixed with white stock. The maid of honor, Betty Springstead was gowned in striped irridescent green taffeta, with which she wore white kid gloves and a crown of dotted ivy

Elaine Bonfield of Ottawa, Ont.: Theresa Sorman, Louise Anhut and Marilyn Faber were bridesmaids and were dressed the same as the honor maid. They all carried bouquets of small yellow and rust chrysanthemums with trailing ivy.

John's best man was Addison Bartush, Bob Carroll, Clarence McLeod, Jr.; Charlie Allegrina and Jack Ryan were ushers Following a reception at the Whittier, the pair left for a honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga

Cysylkny you was

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sponsored by the Women's Committee of the TB and Health Society at Sales last Saturday included MRS. J. F. REIS, MRS. RAYMOND H. BERRY, MRS G. OGDEN ELLIS MRS. KATH-LEEN SNOW STRINGER, MRS. HENRY FORD and MRS. GEORGE W. RENCHARD. MRS. LOUIS ROSE was chairman.

The Call of the North was heeded by MR. AND MRS. LED-YARD MITCHELL, JR., last week-end, as they left Kenwood Road for Blue Lakes Ranch near Vanderbilt. This week the WIL-LIAM M. JOYS headed for the same spot to spend three or four

MR AND MRS. HARLEY G. HIGBIE entertained at a cocktail party and buffet supper last week to honor the STEPHEN W. ROYCES of Pasadena, Calif., who are in town as guests of the SEY-BOURN R. LIVINGSTONES.

Off for a most exciting trip are MR. AND MRS. J. T. SINCLAIR, JR., of Yorkshire Road. With their three children they have sailed from New York for a year's and Dave at cocktails and dinner stay in Peru.

LESTER F. RUWE will be host at a hunters' stag party this week-end at the Ruwe Lodge near Amherstburg, Ont. On hand for the opening of the duck season will be JAMES E. SCRIPPS III, and W. CLINTON TAGGART of Big Rapids, Mich.

MRS. J. REX QUEENEY played hostess to 30 friends at the luncheon and fashion show at the Women's City Club on Tuesday. Among them were MRS. CHARLES G. PREDMORE, MRS. DONALD J. BUELL, MRS. WIL-IJAM M. WALKER, JR.: and MRS. GLENDON H. ROBERTS.

MRS GUY T. HARDEN, JR., who has been visiting her mother,

ST. ANNE'S GUILD MEETS St. Anne's Guild of St Michael's Chapel, Grosse Pointe Woods, will meet at 8 p. m., Monday, in the home of Mrs. Robert Bell of Roslyn Road.



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# Parties Dot Calendar For Two Brides-Elect

Justice dePetris and Phyllis Buethe Honored at Variety of Fetes; Weddings Next Month

Two November brides-elect are in the midst of a prewedding party whirl, with dates filling their calendars to

hasten the last busy weeks.

Justine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. de Petris of Hampton Road, will be married to David Trombly Roney on Nov. 19 in St. Paul's Church. The bridegroom-to-be

Mrs. Daniel J. Tindall, Jr., will Haven, Conn., Virginia Roney, Salisbury, Veramae Adams and Caroline White.

Dave's best man will be his John Anhut.

This Saturday evening; the Robert Fishers and the John Anhuts will entertain for Justine at the Detroit Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cousens will be hosts at a kitchen shower on Oct. 27 at their home in Longfellow Avenue.

And on Nov. 3 Mrs. C. Raymond Salisbury will give a\* luncheon for the bride-elect.

The spinster dinner will be given by Caroline White and John B. Gotfredson will honor the bridal pair and the Edward C. Roneys, Jr., at a cocktail party in Nov. 12. Vicky Adams will be

They are Justine de Petris and Phyllis Buethe.

is the son of the Edward C. Roneys of Iroquois Avenue.

be matron of honor for Justine and bridesmaids are to include Mrs. John B. Ford III of New Peggy Roney, Mrs. Charles R.

brother, Edward C. Roney, Jr. On the usher list are Stanley J. Renouf Daniel J .Tindall, Jr., Bernard A. Clark, Jr., Thomas J. Roney, Robert F. Roney, Robert Fisher, H. Richard Coffee and

Virginia Vanderzee's luncheon rangements. and miscellaneous shower on Saturday at the Country Club, and a country party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark, Jr., the

has Nov. 12 as the date of her marriage to Richard Robert Randolph, whose parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randolph

of Lochmoor Boulevard. Mrs. Bernard H. Johnson entertained for the bride-to-be at a luncheon at the DAC on Monday. On Saturday, Mrs. W. G. Squier will give a miscellaneous shower for Phyllis at her home in Barrington Road and on Sunday

hosts for the pair. Betty Koebel has planned a kitchen shower for Oct. 29 at her

Richard's parents will be cocktail

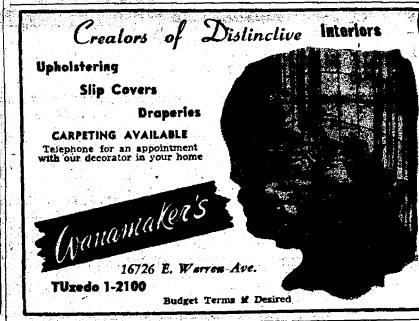
Windmill Pointe home. The rehearsal dinner is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duval on Nov. 11 at Lochmoor Country Club.

# 1812 Daughters' Dessert-Bridge, Set for Oct. 26

The annual dessert - bridge his Iroquois Avenue home on party of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, United States Daughhostess at another cocktail party ters of 1812, will take place the following evening and the Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 12:30 p.m., bridegroom-elect's parents will in Newberry House. Mrs. Edward give the rehearsal dinner Nov. 17. A. Fach and Mrs. Charles L. Parties already given include Bartlett are co-chairmen of ar-

> Proceeds will benefit the Society's projects and local chari-

Assisting will be Mrs. Edward Fenlon, Mrs. Roy W. Fitch, Mrs. George S. Guy, Mrs. William R. Hutchinson, Mrs. L. E. McKet-Dr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Koe- trick, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert bel of Windmill Pointe drive, and Mrs. Milburn E. Rich.



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

# Patricia Kronner Weds Owen Charles Creteau

Daughter of Wm. O'Neill Kronners Married in Impressive Saturday Ceremony; Reception at G. P. Yacht Club

On a two-weeks' motor trip through New England's beautiful fall country side are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Charles Createau, who were married on Saturday morning in St. Paul's On-the-Lake.

The bride is the former Patricia Barbara Kronner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner of East Jefferson

Owen is the son of the George J. Creteaus of Detroit and Paw Paw. Mich.

The Rev. Fr. Richard T. Parrish officiated at the 11 o'clock nuptial high mass.

Patricia was married in a gown of lustrous white satin, its sheer marquisette yoke appliaued with scroll embroidery. The embroidery motif was repeated on the bramley collar and again just below the basque waistline on the gown's full skirt, which ended in a circular train.

A tiara of orange blossoms fastened the bride's full-length veil of ivory illusion. She carried white orchids and stephanotis intertwined with variegated ivy.

The bridal attendants wore identical dresses of shimmering copper satin with matching headpieces adorned with ostrich olunies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John T. Wheeler, Jr., Patricia's sister, carried a fan shaped bouquet of pale fugi chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner, Jr.; Sheila O'Toole of Pitisburgh, Pa.: Margaret Mary Schoell of Monroe, Mich.; and Ruth Jean Flynn of Pontiac.



NEWCOMER and the NEW MOTHER Here's What

Welcome Wagon 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.



Their flowers were in deeper fall tones of the chrysanthemums.

Alfred C. Gonvea of Rockwood, Mich., was best man for Owen. Guests were seated by Patricia's brother, William O'Neill Kronner, Jr.; John T. Wheeler, Jr.; Henry W. Hafeli and Lawrence Nightingale of Milwaukee, Wis.

A wedding breakfast and reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the cere-

Mrs. Kronner received in a floor-length gown of champagne lace, designed with Vneckline and long sleeves, with which she wore a matching lace hat trimmed with opalescent sequins. She pinned pink cambodium orchids to her handbag.

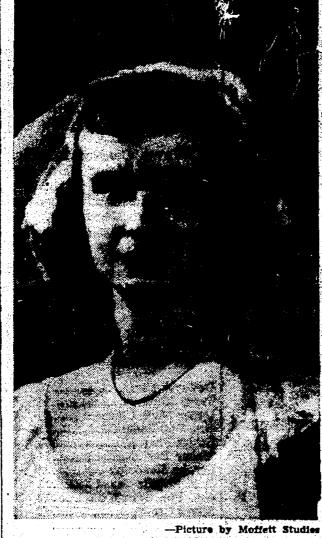
The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Creteau, wore a long dress of green lace and beaded leaves trimmed her matching hat. She wore cypripedium orchids.

For traveling, Patricia chose a suit of hunter's green gabardine. With it she wore a brown gabardine coat and amber hat with brown velvet trim.

The young Creteaus will make heir home on Farrand Park.

During the week before the redding, Patricia was honored at organization. parties given by Mrs. George Helen; Mrs. A. P. Teetzel and a sister, Mrs. Wheeler, Jr.

# Brides of Saturday



MRS. JACK KEITH GREEN was Judith Ann Zick before her marriage in St. James Church. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Zick.



MRS. OWEN CHARLES CRETEAU is the former Patricia Barbara Kronner, daughter of the William O'Neill Kronners of East Jefferson Avenue.

# Mrs. L. D. Smith New President Of Huguenots

Huguenot Society of Michigan, Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Building, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith was advanced to the State presidency of the

regory and her daughter, were: Josephine Pattison, Ann Arbor, first vice president; Mar-

painted and dated 1836 will be

lection and also include a knife

The City Club show will be

Earlier Days" will be given by Marion Hrebek, curator of the Detroit Historical Museum.

Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Roskilly at their home, on 1350 Anita, to honor them on their 25th wedding anniversary. Relatives pre-

sented them with a chest of

Mr. and Mrs. Roskilly both came to Grosse Pointe Woods 26

years ago from Camborne, Corn-

wall, England, and have resided at the Anita address for the past

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Friends Surprise Roskillys

On Silver Anniversary

painted 100 years ago.

#### Boat Club Ball spinster dinner hostessed by her quis E. Shattuck, second vice president; Elizabeth Wetmore, Pointers Show Rare Heirlooms

Several Grosse Pointe mem- Gervys Grylls of Hillcrest Road bers will be among exhibitors at has contributed items treasured the Women's City Club Heirloom by the Kercheval, Fields, Jenks Exhibit and tea to be given in and Grylls families. the club auditorium Oct. 24 and A cup, saucer and plate, hand

Mrs. W. Howie Muir of Ridge Road will display a silver tray of Lake Shore road. These pieces which belonged to Mr. Muir's are from the Rohns family colgrandfather, while Mrs. R.

Rudolph Danz's Announce Daughter's Recent Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Danz announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane Danz Mus-cott, to Leslie T. Jones of De-

sen porcelain ornament brought The wedding took place in the from Germany in 1888 by her East on Sept. 9. father, Gov. Hazen Pingree. The couple have just returned

from a trip to Bermuda and are

of Yorkshire Road, corresponding secretary; Walter Glenn Scott, treasurer; Mrs. William M. Elected to serve with her Roberts, Plymouth, registrar;

Also Mrs. Edward J. Savage.

Honors DeHarts Guests of honor at the Boat

Club on Saturday evening were President and Mrs. Roy A. De-Hart of Harvard Road, who were feted at the club's annual President's Ball. The DeHarts were hosts at

ocktails in the Boat Club's Old shown by Mrs. Clifford Loranger Salem Room preceding the festivities in the main dining room. fall flowers, centered with two and fork of ancient date and a large hearts decorated the presiminiature of Madame Rohns dent's table.

Present at the table were the A silver les service given her Richard W. Lambrechts, Mr. and by her grandmother will be ex-Mrs. Taylor H. Seever, the Buell A. Doelles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank hibited by Mrs. Fred T. Murphy. Mrs. Wilson W. Mills has pre-Wilton, the John Brabsons and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Sedsented for the exhibition a Meiswick.

More were Mr. and Mrs. Richopen from 2 to 9 p.m. Oct. 24 and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bumpus. Charles Horton Metcalf. Each day at 2:30 and 8 p.m. a talk on "Modes and Manners of

At the annual meeting of the Allegan, chaplain; Mrs. Hoyt E. Mrs. Orville W. Laidlaw, Tecum-Whelan, Tecumseh, recording seh, historian, and Col. Harry N. Deyo, librarian.

Arthur Hamilton Bacon, of Barrington Road, was named flag custodian; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, parliamentarian; Mrs. Harry D. Pritchard, Grand Rapids, genealogist, and Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, retiring president, chair-

man of the reception committee. Miss Pattison is membership chairman, and Mrs. Savage, press chairman. Mrs. Hugh W. Glover, Midland, is chairman of printing and the yearbook.

# Mrs. Joy Invites Arts and Sciences. DAR Chapter

Members and guests of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of Low arrangements of blending the American Revolution, have been invited to a DAR benefit tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct 25, by Mrs. Henry B. Joy, in her home "Fair Acres," 299 Lake Shore Road.

Assisting Mrs. Joy in the rooms will be Mrs. Roy E. DeHart, Mrs. Henry A. Cook, Mrs. Kryn J. Nagelkirk, Mrs. Oscar F. Keydel, Jr., and Mrs. Earl R. Perkins. Among those asked to pour will

ard G. Dorn, the Donald K. Ty- be Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, relers, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Vigliotti, gent of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Jr.; the John Mac Farlanes, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker. and Mrs. Karl R. Davies, Jr. and Mrs. Francis C. McMath and Mrs.

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# Garden Club Fashion Show Plans Complete

A fashion show and card party are on the docket for members of the Village Garden Club at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Grosse Point War Memorial

General chairman for the vent is Mrs. Charlton Mewborn. Assisting her as committee heads are Mrs. G. L. Fields, table prizes; Mrs. Dan S. Eddins and Mrs. Henry Wenger, door prizes; and Mrs. William J. Young and Mrs. Henry Myers, drawing.

Co-chairmen of hostesses are Mrs. Ormond E. Hunt, Mrs. Howard S. Holmes, Mrs. Arnold Barrett, Mrs. J. Lee Barrett, Mrs. John H. French and Mrs. Wendell G. Wilcox. Mrs. Edward Horning is treasurer for the project and Mrs. Donald S. Melville is publicity chairman.

Furs by Robert will present the fashion show, and bridge will follow.

# F. A. Wiswedels On Trip North

Lorraine J. Mansour and Frederick A. Wiswedel, Jr., exchanged Francis Wack of St. Louis. vows in a recent ceremony in St. on a three-weeks' honeymoon in northern Michigan.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Mansour of Berkshire Road and Fred is the son of Mrs. Fred Wiswedel of Wood-

Maid of honor was Gloria Bomarito and Mrs. William Mansour of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Mansour were bridesmaids. Glenn Walker acted as best

man for Fred. After their return, the new Mr. and Mrs. Wiswedel will live in Lincoln Road.

### Martha Fischer Is Elected President of U-D Sorority

At the annual elections of Rho Gamma Zeta, general literary social sorority at the University of Detroit, Martha Fischer, of 464 Fisher Road, was chosen vicepresident for the coming year. She is a junior in the College of

# St. Louis Man Claims Judith Zick as Bride

Wed in Saturday Rites at St. James Lutheran Church; Jack K. Greens to Make Home in Missouri

In a ceremony at 4 p.m. on Saturday in St. James Lutheran Church Judith Ann Zick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Zick of Lincoln Road, became the bride of Jack Keith

of St. Louis, Mo.

Judith was lovely in a gown of ice blue satin, the full hooped Trinity Alumnae ballerina skirt covered with white net ruffles. The dress Meet Saturday was designed with a high neckline of net and long net sleeves. A pearl-bound juliet cap held in piace her shoulder-length veil. She carried a prayer book covered with white roses and step-

The bride's only attendant, Doris Nichols, wore a ballerina gown of blue lace and carried a spray of tea roses.

hanotis.

James Green was his brother's Halbrook and William Webb and

A reception was held at the Catherine's Chapel, and are now Whittier following the ceremony. Mrs. Zick chose an aqua crepe

gown highlighted with silver and coral beading, with which she wore a matching plumed hat and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Jack's mother, Mrs. Green,

was clad in a rose-trimmed gray crepe dress. Her flowers were American beauty roses.

After a trip to Canada, the young pair will live in St. Louis.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Green

The Rev. Charles Scheid officiated.

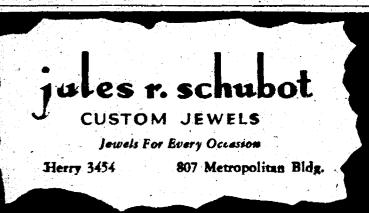
The Michigan Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae will hold its regional meeting on Saturday in the Book-Cadillac Hotel. where delegates from most of the Middle West will gather to make plans for the golden jubilee of

the Washington, D. C., college, Michigan Chapter president, Mrs. B. A. Saymour of Edgemont Park, will welcome the delegates. best man. Ushering were Robert at the opening session Saturday morning, at which Mary Leonard of Cincinnati, O., expert in the field of Catholic action, will speak.

The afternoon session will be highlighted by an address by Sister Mary, professor of psychology at Marygrove College. At the close of the meeting, delegates will attend a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Seymour.

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A hedge fire at 606 Lincoln road on Sunday evening was quickly extinguished by the City firemen, using the small truck.





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# Sports Flyers Upset St. Martin, 27 to 0

# Victory Puts St. Paul Eleven Houstons Hit SAFE SHOOTHY Lead Shared In Good Contending Position Hard After

Belanger Hero as Underdog Gridders Pour on Steam; Coach Early Romp Lauer's Scouting Gets Share of Credit

A small, fast, scrappy, underdog St. Paul eleven scored a surprise, 27 to 0 upset victory over a big St. Martin team last Sunday on the Neighborhood Club field.

With two league games remaining on the St. Paul schedule, the Flyers now enjoy an advantagous spot in the Parochial League's east side division race and have an excellent chance to tie or win the title.

St. Paul's only loss came in the first league game of the ed Huetteman's thrilling run season when it dropped a when he skirted his own left end now. The Auto Club came out heartbreaking, 7-6 contest, for the Flyers' second score. on top last Friday night, 3-1. which was decided by penal-Mes, to Annunciation.

Coach Ed Lauer's charges caught fire after their initial loss and swamped St. Charles Oct. 2 and smeared All Saints the fol-Jowing weekend, 40 to 0, in a mon-league game before dumping The favorite St. Martin squad. Last Beaten in '48

The Flyers' win was all the more impressive last Sunday in s much as St. Martin had not muffered a defeat since the beginming of the 1948 campaign which carried it to a share of the second division east side title.

The St. Paul victory knotted the league in a two-way tie beaween St. Martin and Annunciafon and moved the boys from the Grosse Pointe Blvd. school finto second place.

Pete Belanger was the St. Paul hero due to his three touchdowns and three conversions for a 21-point total for his day's

Scores From 13. Belanger threw the Flyers' steamroller into gear early in the second quarter when he scampered 13 yards around his own left end for his first score. The blocking on this play was superb and was the only thing that gave Pete a chance to break into the clear.

Although the Flyers failed to score again in the first half, they kept the play exclusively in St. Martins territory.

Bill Huetteman stole some of Belanger's thunder early in the third period when he pilfered Skirts Left End

It was Bob Berg who climax- value of \$25.

was blocked and the Flyers were

out in front, 13 to 0. Near the end of the third stanza. Belanger danced his way around his own right end from the 11-yard line and then kick G. P. Review clash, the Scribes the extra point to put his team are only one point out of first still further out in front, 20 to 0.

53-Yard Dash

Belanger reeled off a spinetingl 35-yard dash after intercepting a Cadet desperation pass midway through the final quar- lucky to win one. The G. P. Reter to notch his third TD of the day. It was followed by a successful conversion for the final high-three, third on team high point of the contest.

great deal of the credit for this for high three single, 620, and victory, not because of the way first in high single, 246. ous Sundays.

St. Ambrose Next

the Cadets' plays better than they did themselves and time after time the St. Paul team deciphthe ball carrier for sizeable losses. Next Sunday the Flyers will and Gross teamed up well for the take on a formidable foe in a scrappy St. Ambrose team on

the Grosse Pointe High gridiron. This game promises to be a knock-down, drag-out affair with the Flyers entering the contest the favorite.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

ACCESSORIES STOLEN the ball from the Cadets' star, field, reported to the police Oct. was on the beam and so was Joe Higgins, and raced 45 yards to 12 that his car, which he had left Dettloff. the Cadets' one-yard line where in front of his property the night caps and other accessories to the

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Lead Threatened as Foes Gang Up in Rotary Pin Circuit

Houston Bros., Inc., after racking up three shut outs in a row at the start of the Rotary Leagues pin season, is finding it tough to win a series Belanger's kick from placement to make it anything but a runaway for the Fisher-Maumee gasvendors. -

A tough series comes up tomorrow night when Houston and and are hotter than hot right

Mondry Cleaners bowled good enough to win four points but were up against a team that was out setting records and were view, besides winning three points, placed second on team single and Henry Peplinski, who Coach Lauer should receive a captains the Scribes, tied Jeakle

he has drilled his squad in fund- Milt Grossmeyer, rolling 575, amental football, but because of carried Middle Atlantic Transporthe wonderful scouting job he tation Co., to a 3-1 win over did on St. Martin on two previ- Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge. Clayton Ovesen helped saved the Judies from a shutout by collect-The Flyers appeared to know ing 226 in the closer.

Out of Basement Piches Barber Shop came out of the basement to wallop last ered the St. Martin play almost year's Champs, 3-1, Kopps Pharbefore it got started and nailed macy winning the first game by a scant two pins. DeBusschere Barbers.

Farms Market dropped the opener to Harrison Carpets but copped the next two and total the beat up stream which was the pins to put them right up there trick that paid off in the second in a three-way tie for second of a two-race series, which he

Motor City Tires and Earl Holzbaugh, enjoying a rather sociable game, split. The tiremen dropped John D. Couls, of 1076 Beacons- from second to first. Bob Smith Douglas finished second:

Standings

Houston Bros., Inc. Farms Market . Middle Atl. Transp. Co. .... 15 G. P. Review ... Motor City Tires Auto Club Earl Holzbaugh Punch & Judy Lounge ..... 11 Piches Barber Shop ... Kopps Pharmacy ... Mondry Cleaners .. Harrison Carpets ...

Wayne Physics Course Choice of William Baur

W.illiam H. Baur, of 1684 Littlestone, has been listed as successful applicant for study in the physics curriculum of the Wayne University College of Liberal Arts for the current semester. Born in Grosse Pointe Woods, William attended Grosse Pointe high school, graduating in June,

BIG NEWS! - See Page 4

Gordon Douglas, of Vermillion, Ohio, designer and builder of the 17-foot open cockpit Thistle class

By Fred Runnells

Banter

sloop, won the Icebreaker Series in the Detroit Thistle Class Association races held off Bayview Yacht Club last Sunday. Douglas had that old L boat master, Ted Kuhn, as crew and Ted showed his skipper how to keep out of the river current on

Howard Boston of Detroit got off to a good lead in the series

by winning the first race in which Boston finished third in the

second race, and lost the series by one point, 29 to 28. Fifteen representatives Cleveland, Toledo, Pontiac and Detroit competed.

The two-race series was sailed in an 8-to-10-mile-an-hour northeasterly breeze. That was about as close as the Icebreaker tag came to being true as mid-summer weather prevailed.

winter and the ducks are starting southward, many of the boys are calling it a season. Alex Allardyce, winner of everything in the Star Class this

Now that the leaves are begin-

ning to take their leave for the

year, hauled his champion out at CSYC last Sunday and has her tucked away for the long, cold

BREAKS LEG Farms - police reported that Carol Sagel, 9, fell from her bike ternoon's play when it shutout at Tourraine and Chalfonte the morning of Oct. 13 on her way to Meader's tally. school and suffered a broken leg. cours Hospital.

winter months ahead. At least he has all his trophies to keep him

Looking around the clubs one some good sailing weather left before the snow flies. Of course they must come from a long line was bowled by Camacho, with of Vikings or else they are just 469, and L. Simon, with 462. optimistic. Maybe they don't like

# Country Day Drops Second Game in Row

Country Day's field hockey team suffered its second setback in as many starts when it drop3 tle to Dominican on the D. U. S. field last Friday afternoon.

Dominican caught fire early in the contest and racked up two quick goals in the first half and it appeared Country Day was in for a "black Friday." However, in the second half, center - forward: Joan Dryden

banged home the first Country.

Day goal and shortly after, Ann Bross knotted the score at 2all and it was a new ball game with time running out. Both teams battled up and down the field until the waning minutes of the contest and then

Dominican exploded the game clinching goal to sink Country Day, 3 to 2. Country Day's second team salvaged something from the af-

Dominican's second team on Ann Country Day will travel to

Her mother took her to Bon Se- Kingswood School tomorrow, Oct. 21.

# Ladies Loop

DeVuyst Construction, Tracy Motors Pin Teams Tied At 14 and 6

DeVuyst Construction Co and Tracy Motor Sales are tied for the lead in the St. at the Woods Recreation.

way down at the bottom last year, seem to be starting off with a bang. Both teams have 14 wins and six loses to their credit. Third place is held by Upper Mack Cleaners, who also share

Shuffle Board Co. Standings

the high game of 723 with J. M.

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Tracy Motor 14	
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Durney Hits 205	
The latest seems for the	į.

The high games for the night were bowled by E. Durney, 205; can see there are still some of the A. DelBarba, 195; E. Erdos, 180; boys who believe there is still M. Jacques, 175; W. Camacho, 170, and B. White, 170.

High series of the night also

### Six Pointers Appointed To College Paper Staff Six Grosse Pointe students have

been appointed to the staff of "The Kalamazoo College Index," student weekly publication, according to John Leddy, editor. Thêy are:

Mary Stoyer, 328 Touraine road; Joan Seabridge, 600 Washd a closely fought, 3 to 2 batington; Elaine Cabot, 370 Bel-to Dominican on the D. U. S. anger; Marilyn Hirt, 830 Wash-Church road, and Jim Corfield, the sideline to pay dirt. 1510 Oxford.

# Injury-Ridden Blue Devils Lose to Wyandotte, 20 to 0

Brogan, Jenkins, Friezma Forced Out by Physical Damage; Johnson Used Sparingly: Grant Misses Trip

By FRED RUNNELLS

Blue Devil luck took a turn for the worse last Saturday when Coach Ed Wernet's Pointers suffered a 20 to 0 shellacking at the hands of a big, rugged Wyandotte eleven on the down-river school's field.

The victory practically clinched the Border Cities League Paul's Ladies Bowling League title for Coach John Middlesworth's charges, with three straight league victories and only two games remaining on Tracy Motors Sales, who ended the league schedule.

Injuries to five key Blue Nicita's point - after - touchdown Devils forced Coach Wernet kick and gave the Pointers still to finish the game with a a ray of hope. patched up lineup of second and third stringers. But de- Jerry Jenkins hurt his leg and spite this weakened lineup, further reduced the Devils' ofthe Pointers gave a good fensive threat. Shortly after the score doesn't indicate the left the game with an injured true picture of the game. Early in the first quarter

Grosse Pointe-suffered a terrific setback when its quarterback, Pat Brogan, was forced out of the game with an injured ankle.

Only Real Threat

irritate the Devils and they smashed their way down to the Bears' 10-yard line before losing the ball on a fumble which ended the Pointers' only real threat of the contest. -Jerry Jenkins and Ben Bray

were the spearhead on this attack with Bray rambling around his own right end for 23 yards game. to the Bears' 10 before being knocked out of bounds. This was just one of Bray's many ground - gaining sprints which good and the Bears had chalked marked him as the Devils' top up their third league win of offensive star.

Seven plays after Hal Williams had recovered the Pointers' fumble or the Bears' 10, Frank Popiolek broke over tackle, and, behind Captain Chuck Frank's key block, scampered 54 yards for the Bears' first score. Joe Nicita

Short Devil Punt - the second quarter, the

Bears took advantage of a short Blue Devil punt and put the ball in play on the Pointers' 34-yard line. Jim Throgmorton, aided by Bill Shepler's key block, game with the Polar Bears. The ington; Walter Nichols, 9819 soon after, going 27 yards down dog for this contest due to the Center Jim Schoeck blocked

In the third period, Fullback account of themselves and that, defensive end Stu Friezma

#### Battled to Standstill

Despite the loss of these two boys, who incidentally have been stalwarts for the Pointers all season, the Devils battled their big-This misfortune seemed to ger foe to a standstill until the last minute of the contest.

With only seconds remaining, the Pointers were forced to punt and the Bears put the ball in play on the Devils' 29-yard line. Two plays later, Art Gresser' flipped a touchdown pass to Bill White who crossed the goal line as the whistle blew, ending the

The play covered 26 yards and was what you might call a token touchdown. Nicita's kick was no the season.

#### Used Sparingly

Sorely missed in the Devils' forward wall was Bob Grant who didn't make the trip because of injuries suffered the week be-

Center Bayard Johnson, sore back and all, was used sparingly, but while he was in the game he earned the spotlight for his defensive play.

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# School Vote

(Continued from Page 1) may vote on the increased millage necessary to provide for the authorization and other carrying charges of the issue.

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The voting procedure will be further complicated by the fact that there is a small part of the school district which lies in Gratiot Township and is not a part of Grosse Pointe. This in turn might mean a third set of registration books brought intothe picture.

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# Pointe Girl Scouts and Brownies Massed at Huge Fall Rally



# Vandalism

(Continued from Page 1)

parked in driveways or in the street, leading Hoyt to urge that wherever possible they be put in locked garages.

The biggest wave, apparently was on McKinley, in the Farms, and Washington road, in the City, with McMillan and Fisher coming in for attention.

Although this type of petty thievery is among the most difficult to solve, police are hopeful

declined to reveal. cars ransacked or damaged were: clock, golf ball dashboard knob who was accused of conspiring gone from station wagon, belonging to Mrs. B. S. Evans, of 47 Old Brook Lane, which was parked in the driveway. Solvent was poured

on the leather, too. Robert Fleming, 49 Hawthorne, whose car was parked in front of 208 McKinley—right door sprung, movie film and cigaret lighter

Registration Card. Too Russell Warneken, 206 McKin-

y-aerial bent, knob gone from

-car ransacked in garage, nothing missing.

C. S. Boldt, 221 McKinleytwo visors broken, gas cap miss-L. F. Volmer, 219 McKinley-

aerial bent. Henry Young, 232 McKinleygas cap, cigaret lighter gone. C. R. Beltz, 234 McKinleyfirst aid kit, Air Corps insignia,

cigaret lighter, pliers, screw driver, aerial, left side mirror gone. L. F. Hope, 229 McMillangear shift knob, flashlight, light bulbs, registration and insurance cards missing.

Russell Haskin, 887 Lincoln-\$75 camera and other items. W. H. Martin, 896 Washington road-lighter, sun glasses and other smaller articles.

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Other cases were reported from the Brown residence, at 735 Washington, and the Healy residence. at 821 Washington. A car belonging at the Bennet residence, at 807 Washington, also was molested

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### More than 400 Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts are shown massed together at the big Fall Rally at Richard School last Friday afternoon, just after the Flag ceremony and before breaking up into game groups. Games, relays, a picnic supper and singing around a campfire completed the outdoor fun, under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Sutton.

(Continued from Page 1) by a nursemaid in Dayton, O. five ly crippled.

THE HUNGARIAN COURT OF of "cracking" this wave due to APPEALS HAS CONFIRMED ters its third day of the season. some promising clues, which they the life sentence imposed on Cardinal Mindszenty; also con-Among those reporting their firms the death sentence imposed on Laszlo Rajk, former head of Fred Duffield, 204 McKinley- the Communist police in Hungary with Americans and Yugoslavs to

> Tito's orbit. DETROIT AREA gas heat users stand to profit \$10 to \$12 per year through the completion of the

swing Hungary into Marshal

Sunday, Oct. 16

JUDGE JOSEPH A. GILLIS, terminating his Sales Tax grand 100,000 citizens. L. H. Orebaugh, 215 McKinley jury work, says the state is losing at least \$10,000,000 annually in sales tax fraud . . . strongly intimates there is graft in the department . . . urges that the dethe Attorney General, make a the Attorney General, make a full and complete inquiry into Police Solve all phases of the situation. \* \* \*

ted in addition to the 205,000 now being admitted under present this country.

on to British held Hong Kong, p.m. where 40,000 British troops stand ture of the white race in China.

# Monday, Oct. 17

16,000 EMPLOYES of the Aluminum Corporation of America, members of the United Steel Workers' Union, walked off their jobs at 12:01 this morning ... nine plants of the Aluminum corporation are affected . . . estimated that 1,000,000 men are now

idled by the steel and coal strikes Government estimates that unless there is a break in the statements of the others. The two major strikes 5,000,000 men ninth youth, who had been with will be idled by December 1 and

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the Nation's economy dangerous- groups than the President asked

27 HUNTERS have been shot, with one fatality as Michigan en-

THE WEATHER BUREAU

Torch Drive starts tomorrow common action of East and West night with a goal of \$8,550,000 to recreate a single German

facilities for extra illumination.

seven lines on October 7 which nothing. halted transport for more than

Tuesday, Oct. 18 partment, with the assistance of Force will now have 10 more

(Continued from Page 1) THE SENATE has shelved the stones and breaking windows, the displaced persons issue until next three who were released having year . . . send bill back to the left. Shortly after they arrived Judiciary Committee to report on they were joined by Loranger Jan. 25 . . . under this act 134,000 and Davis who also began throwpersons, who were to be admit- ing stones and breaking windows.

Returned, Broke More At about 9:15 p.m. they separlaw, will be denied entrance into ated, some going to a theater. Later, according to the general tenor of the statements, which THE CHINESE REDS, having did not agree in all details, some completed the occupation of Can- of them returned and broke more ton, are making ready to push windows between 11 and 11:30

The statements also indicate in battle array . . . the fate of 'the youths had "at least" a case Hong Kong may decide the fu- of beer at the school and drank more there.

Bolo denied either drinking any beer or throwing any stones, but was definitely implicated by the others, with the exception of Loranger and Davis, according to Labadie Davis denied seeing anybody else throw stones, although admitting his part. Detectives Commended

The three who were released definitely were cleared of any part in the destruction by the the others earlief, was not questioned since he left before they went to the school and didn't drink any beer, police said. According to Charles Seltzer, assistant principal who made the

placement as costing \$62. Farms Chief Walter Hoyt commended Labadie and Seelow for their painstaking investigation and clearing up of a "most difficult type case to solve."

original report of the destruction

to police, a final check histed the 31 windows broken and their re-

BIG NEWS! - See Page 4

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... the Air Force will lend its state seem as far away as ever. DR. EDWIN G. NOURSE, chair-COUNTY PROSECUTOR Ger- man of the President's Council ald O'Brien has ordered a com- of Economic Advisers, again re-

1609 mile gas pipeline from plaint prepared against the in- peats his desire to resign. The food you could hope to find. stigators of the seven-hour wild- President talked him out of a cat strike of DSR employes on previous resignation; now says

the DSR management acted il- Happy Birthday. legally in agreeing not to put one- Besides her granddaughter, laid off during the depression.

daughter of Britain's war time Manardo. premier, wed British society champ at Sea Island, Georgia, on to the White House, and if engagement.

A HEAVILY LOADED COAS-TAL FREIGHTER off Rosyth, Scotland, tore a huge hole in Britain's new secret atomic age aircraft carrier, yesterday . . .

# Mrs. Chiera

(Continued from Page 1) traveled to Europe practically tion is extended to the public. every summer. She's chalked up 26 crossings and would like to go again today if she didn't think

it was giddy for a hundred-yearold gal to be gadding about.

Gives Work Recipe Like all of us who live to stunning age, Mrs. Chiera was patient

when we asked her recipe for longevity. "Enough good, hard work but not too much" was her reply. She

used to help at her husband's laundry (the first steam-one in Detroit, it was located at Washington boulevard and Grand River) just for the exercise.

Her interest is keen in many things. She loved needlework before her eyes found tiny stitches too trying but can sew a seam today if you'll thread the needle. She loves food, especially Italian food and her family today vows

### Son Killed in 1909

she was the best cook of Latin

Mrs. Chiera's only son, William, was killed in 1909 in an automobile accident. He left one daugh-AN AGREEMENT by which with Mr. Charvat will give the \$1,000,000 in pension rights was birthday party this Sunday at her A 58-GROUP AIR FORCE granted 619 DSR employes for home on Yorkshire. After a famwins out by Senate agreement to time not actually worked was ily dinner at the Village Manor the House demands . . . Air Judge Vincent M. Brennan . . . there'll be open house when Judge Brennan also holds that everyone can wish Mrs. Chiera a

> man street cars on Michigan ave- Mrs. Charvat, Mrs. Chiera's famnue for three years . . . pension ily includes a niece, Miss Julia rights at stake were those claim- Jolian, a great-granddaughter, ed by DSR workers who were Mrs. Virginia Manardo; two great grandsons, Louis W. and Robert W. Charvat, and two great, great SARAH CHURCHILL, actress grandsons, Richard and Thomas

A message about this wonderphotographer. Anthony Beau-ful hundredth birthday has gone yesterday, only 24 hours after the President Truman doesn't send a surprise announcement of their greeting, Mrs. Chiera says she'll not vote for him next time he runs.

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# Little Theater Alters Name, Schedules Production Oct. 27

Carrico, of 1019 Nottingham Road, "To the Lovely Margaret" in the organized the Little Theater, Inc., as a Michigan nonprofit corporation for the development of nonprofessional theater for

Metropolitan Detroit. The Little Theater has made its home in the International Institute, 2431 East Grand Boulevard, where Carrico has directed the Institute's little theater activi-

To become more closely allied with the cultural program which the International Institute is developing for the residents of Metropolitan Detroit, the board little theater. Many years ago he of trustees of the Little Theater, Inc., recently amended its articles of association to change the name to the International Little Theater

Association, Inc. Thursday evening, Oct. 27, a nembership campaign will get

Community Club Schedules Cosmetics Demonstration

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club met Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the home of Mrs. Harry Watson, on Roslyn road. Pot

luck luncheon preceded the business meeting. A cosmetics demonstration will be given at the Community Club building, 20883 Mack avenue. Oct. 26 at 1 p. m. Refreshments

In December 1944, John F. underway with a production of

Institute auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge and residents of Grosse

Pointe who may be interested are invited to this performance. At one time Carricio was house manager of the Deluxe Theater

and managing director of the Aladdin Theater, now known as the Booth Theater. He is connected with Chrysler Corporation as distribution department division supervisor but his spare time is devoted to the

was associated with Miss Bon-

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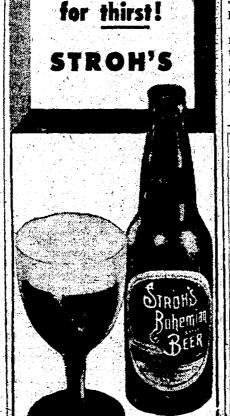
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# Lecture on Christian Science

# Christian Science: The Discovery Which Solves Today's

**Problems** 

# Will B. Davis, **C. S. B.**

of Chicago, Illinois

deed, for when we begin to under-stand that God does not send both Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mind and Love, we begin to see in Boston, Massachusetts.

### The lecturer spoke substantially

I am sure if any of us here were asked to answer the question, 'What is the greatest need of mankind in these days?" that after some thoughtful consideration and discussion we would all reach the conclusion that our greatest need is to gain a more comprehensive understanding of God.

The entire history of the human race shows plainly that envy and selfishness have been the underlying cause of most of the world's troubles. Basically, the reason mortals look to material sources or , to the material possessions of others for their supply is that they are ignorant of the unlimited good which God is constantly giving to all of His children. Without the to go around, there would never be any reason for covetousness. This fear emanates from ignorance of the true source or Principle of all good, ignorance of God and of His abundant provision for all of

Someone may be thinking, But it is true, is it not, that some nations and some individuals are enjoying prosperity and abundance while others are poverty-stricken and in dire need of almost everything that makes human living harmonious. Yes, this does seem to be true, but Christ Jesus came to teach us how to eliminate human misery by understanding that God is Love and the supplier of all our

When a gathering of five thousand people was hungry and there were only five loaves and two fishes available, Jesus so clearly realized the ever-presence of true substance that there was sufficient food for all and twelve basketsful remained after the multitude was

# The Bible Gives the Solution

Thinking men and women readily agree that human warfare, material schemes, and regimentation have fallen far short of bringing any satisfactory solution for the complex problems of these times: Obviously, then, the answer must be found in the spiritual realm, and it is stated with amazing clarity in a simple, inspired verse in Romans (12:2): "And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable. and perfect, will of God." We cannot believe that disaster, disease, unhappiness, and turmoil are the will of the one good and perfect God. With what joy we learn that we need not conform to the materialistic opinions and beliefs of mankind, but that we can attain. through the regenerative teachings of Christian Science, a transformation of thought, a renewal of mind, and thus "prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will

I presume that many in the audience have not studied, or even read, the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. When you do, and I hope it will be soon, you will notice at once that the teachings of Christian Science are a radical departure from ordinary material istic thinking. When one accepts the Scriptural concept of God as Love, Spirit, or Mind, it is logical to conclude that the entire creation of Spirit must be spiritual.

The world says that man is matter, subject to disease and eventually to decrepitude and death. But the glad message of Christian Science is that man is spiritual, the son of God, and that this real man necessarily expresses the attri-

butes of his Father-Mother God. Perhaps someone is thinking, But how can I refuse to see the poverty, unhappiness, disease, disarter, selfishness, sorrow, and sin which are evident everywhere? To say that such material evidence is not true and to insist that such things have no basis, or fundamental principle, may seem unreasonable, until one begins to learn through Christian Science of the illusive nature of all that is not

In the verse in Romans to which I have just referred, we are told not to believe the evidence of the material senses, and also we are told how to prove that the creations of Spirit are the only reality. It is solely a question of the "re-newing of your mind," This renewal is primarily an awakening to one's spiritual status, a realization that spiritual man has not lost his indissoluble connection with God, his creative Principle. In Science and Health, on page 208, Mrs. Eddy puts the point with unmistakable assurance in these words: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven,—the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot

be lost nor remain forever unseen." We must learn, for example, that because God is Spirit, His creation, including man, is spiritual. We must learn that "the kingdomof heaven,—the reign and rule of universal harmony" is actually at hand. It is true that God is Mind and that spiritual man is the reflection, the expression, of the loving Mind which knows only harmony and health. It is true that God is Love and is constantly imparting to His ideas abundance, peace, purity, joy, life, and love. Furthermore, it is true that God never imparts evil, but good alone. Such reasoning leads us to the inescapable conclusion that discord, which seems so very real from a human standpoint, must be untrue, unreal, and actually nonexistent. Does this sound too visionary to be of any practical use in meeting our present-day human problems? Experience proves that this very

### that evil is devoid of Principles and power and that good is every-An Unprecedented Discovery

The truth about God and His

process of thought is practical in-

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relationship to His spiritual universe, including the real man, has always been true. It was through understanding this truth that Jesus was able instantaneously to restore to normalcy those who were sick, sinning, dying, or even dead. This he did, as the Bible clearly tells us, and without the use of drugs or other material remedies. His immediate followers were successful practitioners of the healing method he had taught them and, following his admonition, they healed others and taught them how they could heal themselves. His followers went into all parts of the then known world and preached the gospel of healing, even in imperial Rome. They healed the sick, cast out demons, and raised the dead They had received freely, and Jesus told them to give as freely.

A study of the teachings of Jesus makes it plain that the Christ which he expressed and through which his healing success was made possible has always been available. His statement, "Before Abraham was, I am," did not imply that the human Jesus existed pefore Abraham, but that the Christ, Truth, has been expressed throughout all time. Unfortunately, the selfishness and materialism of mankind, the very opposite of the Christ-consciousness, obscured the healing Christianity Jesus had lived and demonstrated. Religion had become more ritualistic than practical. In the intervening centuries, there has always been some healing through faith in God but the unfailing way to rise above the ills and disasters of human living which Jesus taught, seemed to be almost entirely lost until this present age. Then came an unprecedented discovery. It was learned that the Christ is here, that the manifestation of divine Love is now available for solving every human problem.

The truth that spiritual man has forever been God's image and likeness, and is therefore perfect, was the basis of the healing works of Christ Jesus. That the same understanding of the healing Christ may be utilized today was not realized until Mrs. Eddy discovered the Science of Christianity. The way its which this discovery came about a samilier to many in this audience. But just as Paul never tired of telling of his awakening from spiritual, as well as material, blindness, so we as Christian Scientists never tire of reviewing the facts which led to the discovery of the method of healing which was used by our Master, and which has brought immeasurable blessings to us. Mrs. Eddy had been sure for many years that such a discovery could be made. She had searched the Bible from beginning to end and on some occasions had healed herself and others. These thoughts are expressed on page 109 of Science and Health: "I knew the Principle of all harmonious Mindaction to be God, and that cures were produced in primitive Christian healing by holy, uplifting faith; but I must know the Science of this healing, and I won my way to absolute conclusions through divine revelation, reason, and demonstration."

Christian Scientists know that Mrs. Eddy completed the task which was given her to do. She speaks of her discovery as the final revelation. She discovered the Science of Christian healing for which she had been searching, and she proved through successful demonstration that she had learned how to heal as Jesus healed, through spiritual means alone. Those who have read her autobiography, "Retrospection and Introspection," have noted that it contains an enlightening exposition of her discovery, as well as facts about the human life of its

discoverer. I should like to read just a few sentences from page 24 of his autobiography, as it applies so directly to the thoughts we are discussing: "The discovery came to pass in this way. During twenty years prior to my discovery I had

been trying to trace all physical effects to a mental cause; and in the latter part of 1886 I gained the scientific certainty that all causa-tion was Mind, and every effect a

mental phenomenon:
"My immediate recovery from the effects of an injury caused by an accident, an injury that neither medicine nor surgery could reach, was the falling apple that led me to the discovery how to be well-myself, and how to make others

#### The Discovery Not a Mystery

In her published writings she tells us exactly what she learned. For example, she writes on page 108 of Science and Health, "When apparently near the confines of mortal existence, standing already within the shadow of the deathvalley, I learned these truths in divine Science: that all real being is in God, the divine Mind, and that Life, Truth, and Love are allpowerful and ever-present." These truths about God and man's inseparability from Him have always been true. But they needed to be discovered, and this was the purpose of Mrs. Eddy's lifework. We, too, may awaken spiritually to the fact that there is only one creator and that Spirit's creations are perfect and permanently good. Mrs. Eddy learned these truths, and we must learn them. There is no mystery about her discovery. It is plainly stated in our textbook. Through the earnest study of this look as a "Key to the Scriptures," we have the privilege of traversing for ourselves the road to spiritual regeneration.

Having accepted the fact that "Life, Truth, and Love are allpowerful," quite naturally we seek an explanation for diseases and disasters. The explanation for the discords of human living came to Mrs. Eddy through divine revelation and is given in many passages in our textbook. For example, consider the remaining portion of this paragraph on page 108. It reads, "that the opposite of Truth," -called error, sin, sickness, disease, death,—is the false testimony of false material sense, of mind in matter; that this false sense evolves, in belief, a subjective, state of mortal mind which this same so-called mind names matter, thereby shutting out the true

sense of Spirit." The discovery less than a century ago that all sickness and disease is but false testimony, the product of a counterfeit, mortal mind, has since been blessing multitudes. Matter is wholly unintelligent, is not creative and never actually caused anything. The only source, the origin or Principle of all, that which knows, is God, the divine Mind The mind which we call mortal, because it is not immortal or real, is a supposed cretor. Mortal mind creations, or beliefs, appear at times to be healthy matter; and then again they seem to be sick matter; but Christian Science we learn that every externalization of

mortal mind is illusive and unreal. There could not actually be an opposite to that which is almighty and omnipresent. The divine Mind which is the only Mind, that Truth which is the only Truth, in reality has no opposite. The one Mind, God; made all, and since Mind is Spirit, that which seems to be a matter creation must be unreal. Not being from God. Truth, such inharmonies as infection, malformation, misplacement, pain, and the like could not be attached to any idea in God's kingdom. Spiritual man could not be conscious of sick, inflamed, irritated matter, because he does no possess a sick, inflamed, irritated mortal consciousness. Being the image of Soul, divine consciousness, man is now, always has been and always will be aware only o good. It is through such prayerful reasoning, my friends, that the discords of our human experience are healed through Christian Science.

# The Discovery Illuminates the

Scriptures Let us take a Bible verse at this point to show how this discovery illuminates the Scriptures (Isa (4:6): "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemerthe Lord of Hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God." We learn to think of God in Christian Science through the utilization and understanding of such synonymous terms as Mind, Love, Principle, and Life. They help us to enlarge our concept of Deity. For example, we may say, "I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no [Mind]." There is no intelligence opposite to the divine which could create or maintain discord. In reality, there could be no carnal or mortal mind. Similarly, we may say, "Beside me there is no [Love]." We think of divine Love as the Giver, the infinite Giver. Love is constantly imparting harmony, health, and abundance. There is no giver other than divine Love and, therefore, discord has never been imparted and cannot be received

Another familiar Bible quotation helps us here. In I John we read (4:18); "There is no fear in love." Love contains no fear which it could impart. So we could never receive fear from God. Fear then has never been given out; for it has no source from which it could come. This leads us back to the verse in Isaiah, "I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me [God] there is no [Principle, no law, source, or origin]." It follows that materia- medica and mortal mind laws could not be real or enforceable, nor do they manifest Truth

or reality. Before we leave this verse in Isaiah, let us use one more synonym. "I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no Life ." Evil then has no life whatever, no power to give itself continuity or activity. But, someone may say, are we not living in a material universe filled with minds many? We do seem to be doing just that. But the Discoverer of Christian Science has taught us that this entire physical manifesta-

tion is a product of a counterfeit thereby uplifted or resurrected, mind or power and, therefore, not this is manifested in a larger and the reality of being, not an expression of Life which is God. On page 369 of our textbook Mrs. Eddy declares that Jesus "understood man, whose Life is God, to be immortal, and knew that man has not two lives, one to be destroyed and the other to be made indestructible."

Thus we see that the study of Christian Science shows us clearly and irrefutably that our human experience is the externalization of thought. A purified, uplifted, unselfish, and Godlike human consciousness images forth harmony; happiness, health, and success; but the very opposite manifestation comes forth from discouraged. fearful, impure, selfish, sensual, unscientific thinking.

A businessman soon learns that greed, dishonesty, fear, and the like are not satisfactory business companions. From such states of thought emanate unhealthy business conditions. It is also now quite universally accepted that erroneous, fear-laden thinking is

# detrimental to bodily health.

Eliminating Fear Brings Healing To illustrate the mortally mental nature of disease that seems wholly physical, I am going to tell you about a healing which began at a Christian Science lecture. The news of this particular healing came to me in a letter, and I am going to read some of it to you: About two and a half years ago, while undergoing a routine physical check-up required by my employer, the doctor declared that I had a very severe case of diabetes and must at once regulate my diet. Being what I considered a Christian Scientist (to my satisfaction, at least), I continued in my regular habits, but was not alert to the suggestion planted in my con-sciousness. About six weeks later, I was again examined, and further laws were laid down and ugly pictures painted. I was pointedly informed that unless I at once took up the use of insulin and continued its use, I could not expect to again see my son, a B-24 pilot overseas."

The letter goes on to explain that he resigned all his church activities and began to use the drug. Then he writes: "Several times I willfully discontinued the injections, but each time my fear resulted in some claim which the doctor attributed to the disease, and the dosage was increased until I finally was taking the largest dosage known in his experience." At that point, which was in March, 1944, the man attended a Christian Science lecture, and of this he says: "I left the lecture hall a new man, literally and actually. I had passed through the valley of decision and had begun the upward climb. Injections of insuling stopped that day." Through the help of a Christian Science practitioner and his own sincere efforts, he gained his complete and permanent healing within a few

Before I decided to tell you of this healing, I wrote my friend for his permission to relate his experience. In his reply he told me he would be very happy to have me do so, and he quoted the following sentences from page 493 of Science and Health: "Disease is an experience of so-called mortal mind. It is fear made manifest on the body." He added, "The lecture so completely removed the fear that I knew I could never again have confidence in either the diagnosis or the remedies of mortal mind."

# Failure Need Not Follow Success

I wonder how many of the Christian Scientists in this audience remember this statement: "As mortal mind is the husbandman of error, it should be taught to do the body no harm and to uproot its false sowing." It is in Science and Health at the top of page 180. To those unfortunate persons who are living in constant fear of the future, who expect evil almost more than they look for good, and who superstitiously hold to the belief that success must always be followed by failure, the teachings of Christian Science come as a blessed relief. Christian Science teaches a positive sense of God's ever-present love, and when the spiritual fact that God is the only power is understood, fear is seen to be unnecessary. The word. husbandman" means gardener or cultivator. To be eliminated, fear which is nurtured, or cultivated, in mortal thought needs only to be subjected to a prayerful acknowledgment of the substantiality and almightiness of Spirit. A regenerated human consciousness instructed in things divine cannot harm the body.

The error of which mortal mind is the husbandman is illusive and unreal, for Truth is the source of that which is perfect and true and of nothing else. To awaken from a dream, or belief in sickness, we need to be aroused mentally, not changed physically.

Many medical practitioners have reached the conclusion that the ills of the flesh are induced mentally. They often tell their patients that they must give up their hatreds and fears. But if physicians do not differentiate between the socalled human mind and the divine Mind which is God, they are not able to give their patients the sure remedy for fear. Mrs. Eddy gives Christian Scientists specific instruction for eliminating fear in these words: "Tell the sick that they can meet disease fearlessly, if they only realize that divine Love gives them all power over

every physical action and condition" (Science and Health, p. 420). A reassuring verse in the fortyfirst chapter of Issiah re-echoes the same encouraging admonition, for it tells us just why fear is not necessary. It reads, Fear thou not: for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteous-

Christian Science instructs us concerning the truth of being, and as our human consciousness is

truer sense of harmony and health. This thought is expressed in the third verse of the tenth chapter of II Corinthians: "7 or though we walk in the flesh, we do not war after the flesh." Putting it in a different way, even though we seem to be living a material existence in a matter/body, our warfare against the seeming discords of human living is carried on through spiritualization of thought. Further explanation is given in the fifth verse of this same chapter of II Corinthians It reads: "Casting down imaginutions, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ." When

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A good example is the experience of a young woman who had been attending a Christian Science Sunday School and who was given an opportunity to demonstrate that the truth she was learning there could be utilized practically. She and a young man who was not a Christian Scientist had been enjoying each other's company. She had noticed that one of his wrists was swollen and seemed to be deformed, and one week end he mentioned it to her, complaining about the discomfort it was causing in his work as a mail carrier. He also voiced the fear that the other wrist was beginning to be affected. With no hesitation she assured him that Christian Science could correct this discord. She explained that she would be able to help him, and he agreed to let her do what she could. Each day during the following week, she pondered these words from Science and Health (p. 418): "Tumors, ulcers, tubercles, inflammation, pain, deformed joints, are waking dreamshadows, dark images of mortal thought, which flee before the light of Truth." She knew that dark images of mortal thought have no power, for God alone is Mind.

Waking dream-shadows need not be feared, for they have no realism or actual existence. When they met again during the next week end, the Sunday School pupil inquired about the condition; and the young man was astonished to see that the discord had disap-We learn as we progress that statements of truth which, when understood, result in the healing

of physical disease are just as use ful for solving business problems. This same young couple have worked out the question of adequate supply for a home and a growing family by turning for inspiration and guidance to the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings. They have learned to do this habitually, many times during the day, and in the midst of busy human activities. As their understanding of divine Love's abundance has expanded, their everyday experience has continued to express more and more affluence. The man is now conducting his own very successful and highly profitable business. He knows how to keep his thoughts in close communion with the divine Mind, the source of all right ideas. and this has resulted in correct business decisions and harmonious,

In the proportion that we exclude from our thought all erroneous beliefs through filling our consciousness with a clear concept of God and His perfect spiritual creation, progress becomes inevitable, right where we are.

consistent progress.

Maintaining thought on a high spiritual plane is not always easy, but Christian Scientists have been provided invaluable aids. For example, we have the privilege of instruction and inspiration through our Bible Lesson-Sermons. These are studied daily during the week and used in all of our churches on Sunday. Every Christian Science church maintains a Reading Room where the Bible, together with Science and Health and Mrs. Eddy's other writings, may be read and studied. These writings are also available in small volumes which can be read during the day as opportunities present themselves: We have our authorized periodicals containing articles on Christian science as well as testimonies of

Our daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, performs a service for the Christian Scientist and for all its readers which is not always fully appreciated. It brings us accurate, truthful news of national and international importance, thus presenting an opportunity to give discordant news our prayerful attention. The turmoil and disaster which are presented to us in the guise of international affairs are no more real in God's sight than the sickness and other inharmonies which tempt us into believing they are attached to individuals. Let us know that the divine Mind is always present to guide decisions in national and international conferences and assemblies. By doing our part in realizing the impersonality and powerlessness of evil in its various guises, we are using the most effective weapon which could be employed to establish peace among men and nations. Truly, it is more blessed to give than to receive more blessed for the giver. All Christian Scientists have ample opportunity these days to help themselves, and all mankind as well, by doing more than merely reading the unbiased news reports in our international daily newspaper. When we thus become aware of world or national conditions which need correcting or healing, we learn to impersonalize the discord presented; that is, to separate the evil-from person or nation. Then let us realize the

nothingness of the discord by knowing it does not exist in God's perfect plan.

# Healing Through Awakening to

The beginner in Christian Science sometimes hears a Christian Scientist remark that all is well. that man is perfect and harmonious, when the material manifestation is very far from perfection. Such remarks are scientific, but they often provoke antagonism. In prayer in Christian Science we learn to begin with God, divine Mind. We accept the declaration in Genesis that all that God made was good, and that man was made in His image and likeness. We reason that man, as the likeness of Spirit, must be spiritual and as perfect as Principle, the source and law of his being. We realize that this perfect God-created man does not need to be changed or healed. It is not surprising that this radical stand is misunderstood by those who are not students of this Science, because it denies all the evidence of material sense.

When we start our prayerful reasoning with an understanding of God, and not with trouble, when we realize that God is the sole creator and governor and that He made only good, we see that we are not trying to get rid of something through our treatment, but we are trying to awaken to that which has always been real and

The enlightenment which comes through a prayerful acknowledgment of reality removes what we call physical discords and enables us to establish and maintain a sense of health. But let us not forget that the correction comes entirely in human thought. And so it is that when we study the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, seek the services of a Christian Science practitioner, or at times take advantage of the peaceful and harmonious atmosphere of the Christian Science Sanatoriums at San Francisco or Boston, our basic motive should be to gain a spiritually awakened and uplifted consciousness. Mrs. Eddy sums up the thought of how to learn to pray aright in these inspired words: "In this Science, we discover man in the image and likeness of God. We see that man has never lost his spiritual estate and his eternal harmony" (Science and Health, p. 548).

In learning to accept the good that God gives, whether it comes through our own effort or through the prayerful knowing of a Christian Science practitioner in our behalf, it is well always to remember that it is our thought that needs to be awakened, enlightened, and uplifted.

This reminds me of a sevenning, was suffering from an earache. Her father telephoned to a Christian Science practitioner and asked him to help her in overcoming the discord. In a short time she was asleep, but when she awakened later in the evening, she still felt that the situation had not entirely cleared up. She then asked her mother to bring her her own copy of Science and Health and the Bible. This little girl had learned the Commandments and the Lord's Prayer from the Bible and "the scientific statement of being" from Science and Health (p. 468). She also knew where to find them. Although she did not read very well, she turned to these pages one by one and repeated what she had memorized. When she awakened the next morning, she asked her mother to call the practitioner right away and tell him that she was all well, and she added, "But tell him I did some work for myself too."

Sometimes grownups get the impression that after they have called a Christian Science practitioner for treatment, they need merely to sit still and do nothing further. But it is to be remembered that our own consciousness must be awakened and enlightened; and those whose thought is receptive to the truth about God and man, because they are gleaning fresh inspiration through their own study, usually respond most quickly to Christian Science treatment.

# Boundless Blessing for All

Mankind

It seems more evident each day that obedience to the law of God as taught in Christian Science will alone save the race from destroying itself. Those who are studying this Science have a profound duty and privilege. We have learned that true progress is spiritual. It is true that the real man (and by this time I am sure we are all agreeing that there is no other man) has always possessed abundant goodness, right activity, and harmony, by reflection. Therefore, when health seems to be lost, when necessities seem to be lacking, when correct ideas for working out difficult business problems do not seem to be at hand, or when the world seems to be exploding with strife and turmoil, we are only being confronted with different phases of the erroneous belief that man does not reflect God. There is not one vestige of truth in such a fabulous notion.

Mrs. Eddy has written: "Let us rid ourselves of the belief that man is separated from God, and obey only the divine Principle, Life and Love. Here is the great point of departure for all true spiritual growth" (Science and Health, p. 91). Actually to get rid of the belief that man is now suffering, lacking, sick, or discouraged, we must gain a clearer concept of the permanence of the real man's unity with his Father-Mother God. And having gained this higher ground, my friends, we must share more fully with all mankind the boundless blessing that has come to us through having the privilege of utilizing, Mrs. Eddy's priceless discovery, namely, "that all real being is in God, the divine Mind, and that Life, Truth, and Love are all-powerful and ever-present" (Science and Health, p. 108).

Woods police that a hit-run driver 3:30 and 7 p. m. Oct. 16.

did about \$25 damage to the rear Frank Grabner, 40, of 9331 of his car while it was parked at Moffat, Detroit, complained to 1065 Lochmoor Blvd., between

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# Parking Plan Is Approved For Restaurant Addition

Park Council O.K.'s Private Agreement Between Green and Schweikert, With One Dissenting Vote

A spirited discussion took place at the Park Council meeting over the proposal of Al Green for parking facilities brary desk and a small voice to accompany his enlarged restaurant.

The restaurant which Green now operates at Beacon-Punch good for me?" field and Jefferson has no parking lot, nor is there any land immediately adjoining it which could be so utilized.

Green plans to enlarge his restaurant property by bringing its front several feet nearer the sidewalk.

The Park's recently adopted 10-foot set back does not ap- Schweikart owns some feet furpointe on that side of Jeffer-

The property which his restaurant occupies is reported to belong to Walter Schweikart, but Green has had its use for a number of years under lease.

Has Arrangement The proposed addition is supposed to be done by Green himself under some agreement with Schweikart.

quirements, Green says he has an new, member of the Council, arrangement with Schweikart strongly opposed. whereby a vacant lot which

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ply to this property. That re- ther down Jefferson, next to the for children. striction extends only to Lake- Packard Motor Sales and Service's own parking lot, will be used as a parking lot by the customers thanks a lot." of his restaurant.

The matter was quite warmly debated by the four commissioners who were present and when a final vote was taken to permit Green to go through with his arrangements it was carried 3 to 1.

Burgess Opposes Commissioners Karl B. Goddard, James McMillan and Elmer Ulrich voted in favor but Com-To get around the parking re- missioner Peter D. Burgess, the

> Burgess' argument was that the parking arrangement rested wholtween Green and Schweikart Daniel Hembel and her associates ly on a private agreement bewhich might be easily passed by at a later date or ignored entirely. Meanwhile Green would have his restaurant addition up and busy without the parking facilities which the local law requires.

At any rate, as it now stands, Green will soon have a large and handsome addition to his popular restaurant with parking facilities provided, at least for the time

Barnes Speaks Tomorrow At Baha'i UN Luncheon

Baha'is and their friends from Grosse Pointe, Dearborn, Wyandotte, Royal Cak and Detroit are arranging a luncheon Friday noon, Oct. 21, in Frame's Restaurant in observance of United Nations Week. Russell Barnes, foreign news

commentator from the Detroit News, will speak on "World Progress Toward Unity."

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# Grosse Pointe **MICHIGAN**

# Notice of Election

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Points. Notice is hereby given of a General City Election to be

Tuesday, the 1st Day of November, 1949

for the purpose of balloting upon candidates for the following City offices:

> MAYOR CLERK **TREASURER** 3 COUNCILMEN ASSESSOR CONSTABLE

In addition to which, a special Charter Amendment Proposal will also be balloted upon at such election, which will be held at the Fire Hall, central polling place, 17145 Maumee Avenue between Neff Road and St. Clair Avenue. The polls of election will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

> Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

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with the great and the near

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minutes" sign on the library door

and skip off each day to Hudson's

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mountains," we thought wish-

fully, perhaps one of these in-

Presto, our wish was granted

Génevieve Foster, en route to

the Pierce School Assembly,

stopped to loiter a few minutes.

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Doing their bit to help provide furnishings for the new Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, now under construction, are these three officials of the bazaar to be held in the New Kerby School Friday, Oct. 28. Shown putting up a bazaar poster are (left to right): MRS. HUGH A. DELFS, general chairman; MRS. FRANCIS. SHAW, snack bar chairman, and MRS: ANTHONY COLETT, chairman of the handicraft and fine arts

Saturday, Oct. 29-Sigma Gam-

formation, call Mrs. Devlin, TU.

Sunday, Oct. 30 Burecyk Pi-

Francis Lemmer, proprletor of

the "Fine Foods" establishment

the Park Council on Saturday

morning, Oct. 15, with a request

for provision for additional park-

ing space at the restaurant he is

There is not sufficient private

parking space at his establishment

of the village. He desires that the

regulations of the village.

Preparing Autumn Fair

Unitarian Women's Group

Asks Council

and Mack.

# Schedule of Events at Memorial Center

Events scheduled for the coming week at the Memorial Cen- ma Tea, I p.m. (For further in-

Thursday, Oct. 20-College Wo- 1-3664.) men's Club Tea, 3 to 5 p.m. (For further information, call and Recital. Mrs. Curtis, Nlagara 4343,

Friday, Oct. 21-Village Garden Club of Grosse Pointe Fash-THE GREAT LAKES: "Tells ion Show, 2:30 p.m. (For further Provide Parking he story of shipping on the Great information, call Mrs. Mewborn, Lakes and of the industries which have grown up there." LIMA: Tuesday, Oct. 25-Clark School "Study of peoples, customs and

Tea and Card Party, 12 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27-American on Fisher road, appeared before Association of University Women Dessert Bridge Party, 12:30 p.m. of the films that are available. (For further information, call Mrs. McIntyre, TU. 2-2648.)

# Camera Shop Opens Monday

Grosse Pointe camera fans will Park take over a plot of ground welcome the opening of The which it owns at that corner and Camera Shop, on East Jefferson convert into a public parking next to the Esquire Theater. The place. shop will feature a most complete make available parking space for Oct. 28 by Newcomers C line of movie and still cameras customers at his place and enable and supplies.

Also featured is the sale and rental of Victor Idram, sound projectors for visual education advisement by the Council. and entertainment purposes, of were interested to learn how she which the shop is regional discame to choose history and bi- tributors.

Mr. Hoyt, the manager, well According to Mrs. Foster, it versed in the needs of camera was during her teaching career fans, invites your early inspection. that she became aware of the The shop opens Monday.

#### DAR Chapter Meets Today: for the third annual Autumn Fair material on these subjects for Hears Mrs. Wm. F. Streit

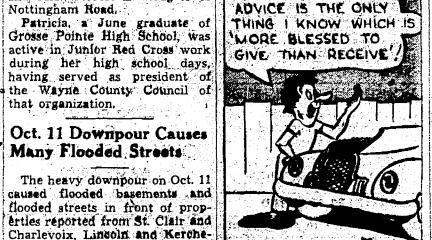
Louisa St. Clair Chapter, DAR, nue. members were to hold their first meeting of the year at 10 a.m. today at Newberry House. Pre- G. Leslie Field, Mrs. Ross Wil- sell, membership chairman. siding will be Mrs. Millard H. kins, Jr., Mrs. Nelson Frolund,

for younger children. The first of these, recently released, is GEORGE WASHINGTON. In State Central Committee of Re- mann, Mrs. Donald Pascoe, and Goodsell, TU: 1-2206 if they are publican Women. Her topic was Mrs. George Kemeny, Jr. Mrs. Foster has done a splendid "Bits of Legislation." Mrs. Sterling Sanford was

scheduled to speak on the recent state conservation meeting held known to be untrue, have been at Higgins Lake. Mrs. Dustin C. Thomas and Mrs. Edward A. Fach were hos-

BIG NEWS! - See Page 4

# CY CYLINDER Son



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brakes.

# George H. Damp, Pointe Resident 23 Years, Dies

George H. Damp, an employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Comdied after a short illness Thursday afternoon in Bon Secours both.

Botn in Toronto Dec. 3, 1882, the telephone company in 1901 and retired as construction foreman in 1947.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha, of Grosse Pointe; two sons, William J., of Grosse Pointe, and George F., of Allen Park; two to the Senators: about to take over at Somerset grandchildren, Judy and Cheryl, of Allen Park; a brother, John H. Damp, and two sisters, Mrs. Wil- Federal farm subsidies and conliam Miller and Mrs. Anna Rose, all of Toronto. Services will be held in the made itself heard.

to comply with the requirements residence, 1427 Cadeiux Road, at. 6 p.m. Sunday. Buriel will be in

#### Oct. 28 by Newcomers Club In Christ Church Hall him to comply with the parking

Members of the Newcomers The matter was taken under Club of Grosse Pointe are plan- of 873 Rivard. ning a Halloween party in Miller Hall, Christ Church, Friday, Oct.

A box social along with bridge and canasta is being arranged by The Women's Alliance of the Mrs. Porter Strother with Mrs. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Albert Thornbrough and Mrs. is making extensive preparations E. J. Phillips assisting.

The recently elected officers for the approaching year include to be held Friday, Nov. 4, in the church house on E. Jefferson ave- Thomas Blackwood, presidents Karl Van Grallow, vice-president; Mrs. Knox M. Hearne, as chair-Mrs. Albert Thornbrough, secreman, has selected for her advisory tary; Mrs. George Mensing, social board Mrs. Norman H. Miles, Mrs. chairman, and Mrs. Clare Good-

The club extends an invitation Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, Mrs. Ray- to Grosse Pointe couples who Guest speaker is Mrs. William mond C. Kidnie, Mrs. Alfred have not been residents longer F. Streit, vice chairman of the Englehardt, Mrs. John A. Herr- than two years to call Mrs. Claire interested in social activities.

League when it learned of for the consumers. another group in Columbiaville called United Dalry Farmers, Schroeder said.

Mr. Damp started working for group is not affiliated with any

The text of Schroeder's letters

so-called farm leaders regarding trols. It's about time a voice STRAIGHT FROM THE FARM

# Polio Victim

A second case of polio reported in the Pointe in recent days was that of Harold B. Edsall, Jr., 17,

Unaffiliated League Seeks Better Public Relations, Fairer Prices for Consumer, Producer: No Strikes

New Dairy Farmer Group

Asks Subsidies' Removal

Contrary to popular belief, dairy farmers, at least, do not want price supports.

This was disclosed Wednesday in letters to Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg and Homer S. Ferguson, written by Georoge W. Schroeder, of Attica, president of the recently organized Dairymen's Production League, with headquarters in Lapeer.

Writing on behalf of his group, Schroeder told the Michigan Senators that "the you how members of this oroverwhelming sentiment of ganization—for which I speak as dairy farmers in Michigan, at president—feel is to tell you that least, is that we don't want one of our by-laws calls for complete abolition of all subsidies price supports or controls on and controls on dairy products.

Schroeder pointed to the league's by-laws, which he said call for "complete abolition of all subsidies and controls on dairy products.

# Organized in August

Originally organized in August as the United Dairy Farmers, Unaffiliated, the group which

declared, the league "has as its pany for 46 years and a resident purpose the building of better of Grosse Pointe for 23 years, relations between the farmer and the ultimate consumer, with the want to get rid of controls but eventual aim of fairer prices for THIS IS UTTERLY FALSE. He stressed the fact that his

> other organization, labor or otherwise, does not intend to set into marketing and does not believe in strikes. Straight from Farm

"Much has been said by the

# Doctor's Son

He developed suspicious symptoms Oct. 5 and his father, Dr. Edsall, rushed him to the Herman Kiefer Hospital at once. He responded quickly to treatment and was returned home Oct. 14.

"The simplest way I can tell "This group, recently organ-

"It is my impression," Schroe- ized among dairy farmers of der wrote, "that a lot of people Michigan -THE ONES WHO believe we only want to get rid ACTUALLY OWN THE FARMS of controls but would like to AND MILK THE COWS has as keep the subsidies. This is utterly its purpose the building of better relations between the farmer and the ultimate consumer, with the eventual aim of fairer prices

Lower Consumer Prices "By that we mean that to

break even or make a SMALL profit, the farmer has to get more money than he now receives for his long hours of labor. Ultisigned more than 500 members mately we are hopeful that our in its first month, changed its program will accomplish that name to the Dairymen's Produc- purpose as well as lower prices

"I can assure you that, contrary to what I understand to be popular belief, the overwhelming sentiment of dairy farmers "who actually own the farms in Michigan, at least, is that we and milk the cows," Schroeder DO NOT WANT PRICE SUP-DO NOT WANT PRICE SUP-PORTS OR CONTROLS on milk. "It is my impression that a lot of people believe we only

"Trusting you will exert every effort to bring about their early removal, I remain, "Sincerely,

"George W. Schroeder, President, "Dairymen's Production League."

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2-LEGAL NOTICES

# City of **Grosse Pointe**

An Ordinance to Amend an Ordiance to Regulate the Design, Construction, Installation, Repair, Alteration and Maintenance of Gas Fired Space Heating Equipment, Appliances and Appurtenances, heretofore adopted by the City of Grosse Pointe on September 1, 1949.

The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains:

Section 1. That Section 16 and Section 17 of an ordinance adopted by the City of Grosse Pointe on September 1, 1949, entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate the Design, Construction, Installation, Repair, Alteration and Maintenance of Gas Fired Space Heating Equipment, Appliances and Appurtenances," be amended

Section 16. It shall be unlawful for any owner, occupant, firm, partnership, association or corporation, having control or management of any building or structure, to use or permit to be used therein any gas fired space heating equipment which has been installed or altered subsequent to the effective date of this ordinance without a permit as herein provided and compliance with Section 14 hereof It shall also be unlawful for any person, firm, partnership, association or corporation, except authorized personnel of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, to turn on the gas for use in any gas fired space heating equipment which has been installed or altered in any building or structure subsequent to the effective date of this ordinance without the said permit and compliance with Section 14 hereof.

(a) Whenever any gas fired space heating equipment unit or a part thereof has been condemned the inspector shall place thereon a red tag listing the causes for the condemnation. It shall be unlawful for any owner, occupant, firm, partmership, association or corporation, having control or management of any such unit or part thereof to use for permit to be used such unit or part thereof until such causes for the condemnation shall have been remedied and the unit or part thereof has been put in safe condition and approved as such by the Chief of the Tire Department.

Sec. 17. The requirements as to gas piping, valves and fittings, and as to gas fired space heating equipment, and regulations in respect thereto, as contained in Ordinance No. 81-E of the City of Detroit, Michigan, which ordinance is entitled "An Ordinance to regulate the design, construction, installation and maintenance of gas fired space heating equipment, appliances and appurtenances," etc., effective May 23, 1946, as amended by Ordinance No. 365-E, effective September 22, 1949, is hereby incorporated in and made a part of this Ordinance to the same effect as though fully set forth herein.

### Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

ADOPTED ... Monday, October 17, 1949. PUBLISHED. Thursday, October 20, 1949. Grosse Pointe News.

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Alarmed at the theft of three bicycles from around the Woods Theater in the last 30 days, Woods Tuning, repairing, refinishing, Police Chief Walter Goulette has and mothproofing. WA. 1-2025. issued an appeal to all youngsters to lock their bikes when they leave them unattended.

# Flooded by Big Rains

City Clerk Norbert P. Neff Oct. 17 that only three flooded rain. He understood there were greens, mums, top soil. F.H.A. two additional basements which were not directly reported to

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The speaker is a member of a famous New England family, the elder son of the biographer and historian, M. A. DeWolfe Howe. reported to the Council meeting He, himself, has won a worldwide reputation as a historian office during the recent heavy history of the Twentieth Century. Howe's concise analyses of complicated international situations have won him a large following on the air, both in radio and television.

Bees have four wings.

# Howe to Talk Rummage Sale At Town Hall Shaping Up at

Baby clothes, stoves, lamps, antiques, furniture, glassware and clothing, are being left daily at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Christ Church in response to post cards with the slogan "Send us your Wantnots. We take Anything, We Want Everything."

Once again October has rolled around, and with it rolls the traditional rummage sale at Christ Church. Many new activibasements were reported to his and is at present working on a ties are getting under way in the Woman's Auxiliary under the direction of the president. Mrs. Alexander Wiener.

This year the sale will run for two days—Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26 and 27, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Julius Huebner, whose name is practically synonymous with the success of rummage sales, is again chairman of this undertaking. Mrs. David James and Mrs. Richard Sterr, have been busy many weeks sorting and marking the material re-

Mrs. Simpson Leonard already has signed up many women to assist with sales, while Mrs. Josiah Scobell is training her helpers in the mysteries of the cash register.

Many signs and posters will appear soon as a result of Mrs. Clark Bassett's skill and ingenuity, while Mrs. H. Ray Will is handling the publicity. Mrs. J. Clemens Kolb, wife of the rector, has expressed her enthusiasm and desire to assist wherever she is

most needed. missionary work, so Christ of councilmen were out of town never fly. Church's sister, St. Michael's Chapel, is cooperating vigorously. Mrs. Aaron Evans, president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Wm. Macks, vice president, Mrs. Fred Mosdale, treasurer, Mrs. Donald Scobie, secretary, and Mrs. Edgar. Yoeman, wife of the vicar, report fine response and interest.

The sale, which is open to all, will be held in the assembly hall of Christ Church.

(Continued from Page 1) missing were a brand new movie

camera, valued at \$115, a still

camera, light meter, dinner ring

Joseph Quasarano, of 459

Bournemouth Circle, reported to

Farms police that when he re-

turned home at 1:45 a.m. Sunday,

after being away since about

6:30 p. m. Saturday, he found the

glass in the back door had been

Missing after a preliminary

check were a man's gold college

ring, from Notre Dame, valued

at \$35, and a woman's link brace-

A preliminary check showed

nothing missing in the home of Fred W. Yates, at 332 Ridge road,

entrance to which also was made

by breaking the glass in a rear

Yates told Farms Detectives

Harold Seclow that he left home

about 7:40 p. m. Saturday and returned at midnight. A neighbor

said that a light was observed in

an upstairs bedroom about 9 p. m.

BIG NEWS! - See Page 4

Burglary

and a wedding band.

let valued at \$15.

Candidate

Among the 10 candidates for the title of queen of Central Michigan College's homecoming schedule Oct. 29, is the Pointe's BETTY BROOKS, pretty English major in her junior year. Nominee of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, Miss Brooks was presented to the student body of the Mt. Pleasant educational institution at a special assembly yesterday along with the other nine hopefuls. The election was scheduled for today.

FARMS MEETING POSTPONED

The regular Farms Council Women's Club is sponsoring a meeting, scheduled last Monday dinner dance at Dearborn Inn. evening, was postponed until next Mrs. A. T. Mattison of Oxford Monday, according to Clerk Road is in charge of reservations. The money raised each year by Harry Furton, because there was this project is used for special no pressing business and a couple

# Alert Chief Aids DEALERS IN HOME BUILDING SUPPLIES In 'R-D' Capture

Alertness on the part of Woods Police Chief Walter Goylette and the police radio-aided in the capture and ticketing of a driver by Shores police on a reckless driving charge recently.

According to police records, Goulette saw a 1935 model car with only one headlight run a stop street and proceed on its way at high speed. He reported it on the police radio and Shores Police Car 44 picked up the trail on Lake Shore.

Scheduled to answer the "R-D" charge is Robert Efb, 17, of 20707 Rosedale avenue, St. Clair Shores.

#### Juvenile Fashion Show Scheduled Tomorrow

Highlights of the juvenile fashion world will be presented at a special fashion show for the Grosse Pointe younger crowd to be held at 8 p. m. Friday; Oct. 21, in the Peter Pan store on Kercheval.

Grosse Pointe children will model the latest styles in youth wear from infants through teen-

#### U. of Minnesota Women's Club Holds Football Dance

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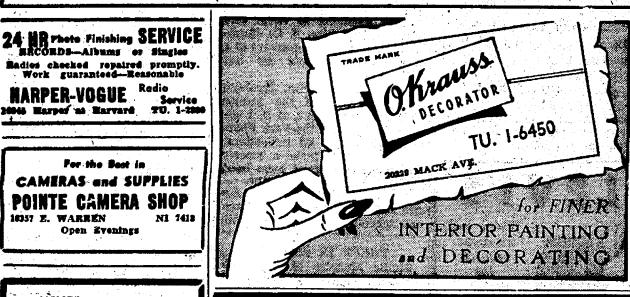
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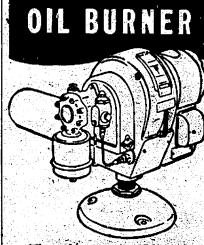




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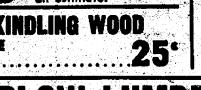
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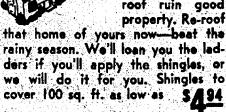
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# who, where and whatnot

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We are starting a movement to force mannequing to walk human beings once again ... this decision made after viewing a fashion show last month.

"Why do they walk so i-u-n-n-y?" a husband stagehispered to his wife . . . "They use their feet like someone seisting the little finger to drink a cup of tea!

Merchants should join us in this crusade ... because it's gotten so no one looks at the clothes being modeled . . hat the grotesque goings on as a Cover Girl makes her pecufer way across a stage ...

At intermission a trie of young husbands met in the lobby the same fashion review: Thatsa matter with the models," gasped one, "All got Charley Horses?"

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# PHLFERINGS

From Savarin's, "The Physiology of Taste" (written in

If any man has ever been a guest at a repast uniting all the following conditions, he can boast of having been present his own apotheosis; and he will have enjoyed it the less in the proportion as these conditions have been forgotten or

Let the number of guests not exceed 12 so that the conreation may be constantly general.

Let them be so chosen that their occupations are various, their tastes analogous, and with such points of contact that one need not have recourse to the odious formality of intro-

Let the dining room be brilliantly lighted, the cioth as with gold leaf covering and pale has been acquiring for 10 years. three of the Dresden lamps. hite as snow, and the temperature of the room from 80 to 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

Let the men be witty and not pedantic, and the women amiable without being too coquettish.

Let the dishes be exquisitely choice, but small in number, and the wines of the first quality, each in its degree. Let the dishes be served from the more substantial to the tive and ultra-feminine Mrs. B.

lighter; and from the simpler wines to those of finer bouquet. saw no reason that it should be business of the day, and let the guests look upon themselves as travellers who journey together toward a common object. Let the eating proceed slowly, the dinner being the last a mere ornament. ravellers who journey together toward a common object.

Let the coffee be hot and the liqueurs be specially chosen.

Tare, delicate and intriguing dewhen Mrs. Brown was a little

Let the drawing room to which the guests retire be large enough to permit those who cannot do without it, to have a game of cards, while leaving, however, ample scope for post- holds 75 at a time, Mrs. Brown prandial conversation.

Let the guests be detained by social attraction, and ani- her hobby in selecting new armated with expectation that before the evening is ever, there rangements of the dainty crystal will be some further enjoyment.

Let the signal for departure not be given before eleven Let everyone be in bed by midnight.

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Mrs. C. Bradford Hill

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# Pointer of Interest



### MRS. LEWIS FISHER BROWN OF GRAND MARAIS

An antique French cabinet ing Dresden pieces, which she pieces, have been transplanted peach satin lining, its sides and tops of the original heavy beveled glass, started Mrs. Lewis F.

Brown on her hobby. For the cabinet was designed to hold perfume and to display lamps and delicately-fashioned next summer—probably carrying them luxuriously, and the attrac-

numbers several hundred.

Although the cabinet only finds one of the fascinations of

"I'm no stickler for antiques when it comes to the perfume bottle collection—any new and interesting design I find, I acquire. In fact, I doubt that there's been a new scent put out in recent years of which I haven't a

sample," Mrs. Brown explains. One of the collector's "pets"

At Least One nished Brown home contains at ing Browns to take their favorite least one Dresden item, and prizes trip through the Georgian Bay of the collection are Mrs. Brown's islands, the "Dotty B." will be off clock.

Another cabinet in the livingroom holds the most delicate of Vogue Editor

To carry on the tradition, mother's collections, has begun one of her own-miniature per-

"Sandy," a very feminine lit-Convent in Grosse Pointe, and being allowed to help her mother care for the collection.

# Sympathetic Husband

The feminine Browns are fortunate in having a sympathetic The popular, dynamic speaker on she acquired last year on a trip husband and father. Brown, alto New Orleans is a flagon of though his hobby is stamp-col-Magnolia scent made in the lecting, according to his wife, South which she has not seen "loves beautiful things" and freduplicated north of the Mason- quently comes up with a new item for the cabinets.

Although the containers are Mrs. Brown even carries her what she prizes, Mrs. Brown does flair, for the delicate and luxurihave a favorite perfume for per- ous outside her home; the new sonal uses Caron's "Belodgia." Brown cruiser, "Dotty B. II" was o'clock in the evening of Oct. 14 Mrs. B.'s collector's instinct is furnished by its namesake and that someone; probably boys, had not limited to perfume bottles, into the cabins which contain just pushed an old car on his

Although the cruiser arrived Every room in the French-fur- too late this year, for the collectmore Dresden as a fragile cargo.

Millicent Fenwick associate eight-year-old Sandra, besides the Town Hall speaker at the showing an avid interest in her Cass Theater for 11 a.m. Friday,

Miss Fenwick has received fume bottles and Royal Doulton thousands of letters during her editorial experience on Voguefrom people in all walks of life. tle girl, attends Sacred Heart seeking information on all the varied aspects of etiquette and one of her "chiefest" delights is manners. She spent four years in research and writing Vogue's "Book of Etiquette."

Tomorrow, Oct. 21, Vernon Nash will speak for Town Hall. world government, a vice president of the United World Federalists, Inc., his subject will be: "The prospects for a Governed

# NO JUNK YARD

Virgil B. Walling, of 770 Pemberton, notified the police at 8 however; her co-hobby is buy Duncan Physe and Sheraton lawn and left it there.

### Good Taste Pavorite Receipes

People in The Know

#### CHICKEN SALONIKA Contributed by Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp

- One 3 lb. chicken (cut as for frying)
- 4 tb. olive oil 2 tb. all purpose flour
- 1/2 tb. cornstarch 1/2 ts. black pepper
- 1 c. brown rice
- 3 tb. chopped pimento
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1/2 c. cream 1/4 ts. dried thyme.
- One pinch each granulat ed sugar, cavenne 20 blanched unsalted al-
- monds (chopped) 1 ts. salt 1/4 c. chopped onion

Heat two tablespoons olive oil on top of rice and onions. Com- POINTE BRANCH. bine 1½ c. milk, pimento and to warm place. Mix cornstarch and remaining milk and cream

and add to rice and onion mixture in baking pan. Stir thoroughly and cook 10 minutes more. Serve chicken with sauce poured over and around. Serves four generously. May be kept in oven son and Nottingham. long time for late comers.

### ABOUT LUNCHES.

Do you put up lunches with just what happens to be in the refrigerator or do you really plan father. them so that they will be nutritious? Remember to include recently purchased the former fresh fruits and vegetables, Schettler Drug Store, at that advariety in sandwiches, and something hot in a thermos.

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Opposite Grosse Pointe News

# Counter Points

To step into JACOBSON'S brand-new toy department is to wish yourself back into childhood—where dolls and games were all-important and the most fascinating of playmates. A new shipment important and the most fascinating of playmates. A new shipment of Story-Book dolls contains all the elements necessary to delight the heart of a little girl. The dainty dolls are dressed to represent characters from favorite popular operettas, and the little costumes are fashioned of silks, nets and other delicate materials. Present are characters from "Naughty Marietta," "Bloomer Girl," "Rio Rita," "Bittersweet," and "Maytime," among others, and if your young lady is a collector at heart, she'll want to begin on these. JACOBSON'S haven't neglected the younger ones, either. Stocks of rag dolls, weolly lambs, and rubber toys are increasing, and promise a complete selection for holiday shopping.

The drying qualities of our autumn breezes are concerning GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. this week, and there you'll find a most extensive line of locations soothing to hands and face. Marie Earle lotions and creams for the hands, for instance, contain a healing lotions and creams for the hands, for instance, contain a healing. element which reduces chapped hands to a state of soft smoothness. The Earle Essential Cream is a dual-purpose concection which both cleans and softens tender skins. GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. also has on hand the excellent Yardley and Dunhill lines of lotions, as well as a new product, 'Make Off,' which is an amber liquid designed to remove cosmetics completely and to leave skin soft, whether it be dry or oily. It's greaseless, too.

Heat two tablespoons olive oil in large frying pan. Add rice, almonds and onions and saute slowly, stirring until golden brown. Remove from pan and spread over bottom of shallow, baking pan Put rest of oil in same frying pan and heat until sizzling. Dip pieces of chicken in flour and fry, quickly, just long enough to brown each side. As each piece is browned, place it on top of rice and onions. Com-

# rice and bake at 400 degrees. At end of one hour, remove chicken Women Click As Druggists

Two women who are well the J. L. Hudson Co. for 10 years known in the Pointe are making and the past 14 years she was a a new name for themselves as the popular new co-proprietresses of the Park Pharmacy, at Jeffer-

They are Ethel Diane Adair, who for the past 20 years has been a specialist in drugs and toiletries, and Mrs. E. C. Jacobsen, who practically grew up in a second drug store operated by her

Miss Adair and Mrs. Jacobsen recently purchased the former dress renaming it the Park Pharmacy, and from all indications, they're going to make a success

well-received by the patrons. A graduate of the Elizabeth Arden and Helena Rubinstein summer schools, Miss Adair was with

THEFT IN SCHOOL Mollie Murphy, of 1334 Notingham, reported to Farms police, through her father, that her billfold containing important papers and small change was stolen from her locker in Grosse

Pointe High School, Oct. 7.

cosmetics buyer for the D. J. Healy Shops. Mrs. Jacobsen, a graduate of

the University of Iowa, spent several years as a buyer of drugs and toiletries for Mack and Co., Ann Arbor. The last nine years she was in charge of the St. Joseph's Hospital pharmacy.

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