

President Truman.

WEATHER of the season came in last night with chilly blasts from the north accompanied by snow squalls and freezing.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE is training women to do police duty.

Friday, Nov. 10

A PARTIAL RECHECK on City vote whittles Kelly's ma-jority down to 2,221 ... twentynine precincts neglected to count straight tickets in unofficial tally, boosts Williams vote by 3,193 . . both Republicans and Democrats elerted for passible recounts.

THE TORCH DRIVE closes with \$100,000 over its goal of \$10,300,000 . . . victory dinner celebrated by 800 workers.

UNITED NATION FORCES are moving cautiously ahead in North Korea in face of light opposition . . . B-29s and Navy planes blast Red installations, but active ground movements seem delayed awaiting pending diplomatic developments.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYES lent a special significance to the STRIKE hits in 43 states . . long distance service_out except in cases of absolute emergencies tives had already made the su-... intra city dial service little affected.

* * * TRUMAN WILL RUN FOR them in the near future. **RE-ELECTION** in 1952, according to his biographer, Jonathan Daniels, author of "The Man from Independence."

* * * THE PRODUCTION OF COP. PER AND ALUMINUM for civilian use will be curtailed by the National Production Authority by 20-30 per cent.

SENATOR FERGUSON has called for an investigation of the enforcement of the Red antisubversive law.

WORKERS UNION announces its Westinghouse. Electric conference Board has approved unanimously its contract with Westinghouse Corporation . . . now goes to local

Saturday, Nov. 11 THE COMMUNICATIONS Workers of America have adopted a new strike technique . . . carrying on a series of hit-run strikes in all the different 43 tactics.

CHECKS AND RECHECKS in the canvass of the Gubernatorial vote last night left Kelly 307 ahead.

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THE FIRST REAL WINTER OF Armistice **Day** Services

> Impressive Services Have Added Significance Since Korean War

The Armistice Day services held in the library at the Memorial Center at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday were among the most impressive ever held on this occasion in Grosse Pointe.

The speaker was_Vice-Commander Charles W. Snyder of the Ritual Team of the American Legion. The audience which well

filled the large room was deeply moved by the patriotic and memorial sentiments expressed Added Significance The fact that the Nation is already immersed in another war

in addition to the two Great Wars which the day observes, occasion. In the audience were

some whose sons or close relapreme sacrifice, and others who would not banish the thought that a similar sacrifice might await

Legion, V.F.W. in Charge by the American Legion and his cab down Jefferson.

Veterans of Foreign Wars and The upshot of it all was that services were over the whole of drunk driving by Judge John company departed with a new L. Potter and sentenced to five spiritual dedication to their coun- days in the Wayne County Jail. try's welfare and to the memory He was tried in Grosse Pointe of the sons of Grosse Pointe who | Park Traffic Court a few hours

have served it so well. 6,292 Pointers Given Free

THE UNITED ELECTRICAL unions for ratification.

sored by the TB and Health Society and the Wayne County Health Department was partithe community.

they are designed as plague mobile unit's visit this year is least every two years. not considered to indicate that

this campaign was by any measure a failure.

up a number of local volunteers examinations and treatment.

To Assist With Operation Of War Memorial Center

Representatives of Many Local Organizations Give Approval to Plan at Meeting in Center On November 8

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is to have an advisory council to assist the board of directors in the operation and development of the beautiful Center in Lake Shore road.

The decision to establish such was advanced when the Center a council was arrived at on Nov- was first acquired, but the task ember 8 at a meeting in the Center attended by a number of the of developing the property to its association's directors and many present status has kept the asrepresentatives of the more than sociation officers so occupied 80 organizations that are now there has been no time to do anyfunctioning in various capacities thing about going ahead with the in the Pointe community.

idea. Not a New Idea Alger Shelden, president of the The idea of an advisory council association, presided at the meet-

ing on Nov. 8 and stated that Warning Shunned he and his fellow directors felt the time had arrived when the By Taxi Driver council should be created if the

membership so desired. The idea was unanimously approved by and Neff on Kercheval and in-A word of advice and warning those present. was not enough for cab driver Holzbaugh Made Chairman James J. O'Keefe, 44, of 692 Earl Holzbaugh, president of Fordson, who was seen staggering on Jefferson near Beaconsthe Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, field early Monday morning, No- was appointed by Mr. Shelden vember 13, by Grosse Pointe Park as temporary chairman of the area. Some time ago angle park-

Patrolman Al Martin. Martin warned O'Keefe to stay those present. There was conout of his cab. But O'Keefe paid siderable discussion but it was no attention, for a few minutes apparent that nothing concrete it in fact still further limited The program was carried out later Martin spotted him weaving could be done at that session available parking in the street.

towards the actual creation of a council. Mr. Holzbaugh suggesttheir auxiliaries and when the the cab driver was found guilty ed that a nominating committee to proceed with the development to be announced shortly. after his arrest.

Mrs. Charles B. Lord. chairman of the youth activities at the years. Center, reported that more than 6,000 young people had participat-ed in various social events held Chest X-Rays in Five Weeks de in various social events held there during the last year. Ac-

the representatives of the young News to Go to Press The mobile x-ray unit has end- | working in the campaign, but ed its five weeks' visit to the also prohibited a door-to-door adult and teen-age groups and Day Early Next Week

Pointe. The free chest x-ray canvass to urge residents to take reports on their interest in the survey which was jointly spon- advantage of the free x-ray serv- Center and their appreciation for what it has meant to them, were It was also pointed out that given by Muriel Gillette, and many persons were deluded into John Facker for the former cipated in by 6292 residents of thinking that because they had group, and by Alden Edgar, Cort

been x-rayed two years ago, it Lecklider, and Dan Webb for the A similar survey conducted was not necessary for them to teen-agers here in 1948 attracted 9675, but visit the mobile unit this year. Following the meeting coffee states . . . call them "push but- the fact that more than 3000 few- Authorities state that safety re- and coca cola and cakes and ton" strikes and the Union admits er persons took advantage of the quires that x-rays be taken at cookies were served in the dining room. Those persons who were x-

CORRECTION

rayed and found free of tuber-The Grosse Pointe News culosis symptoms or other chest Officials of the sponsoring or- abnormalities, will receive cards erroneously reported on Novemganizations point out several fac- informing them of their clean bill ber 2 that Donald H. McCulloch tors which influenced the smaller of health. Where abnormalities was among the Grosse Pointe turnout this year. The survey were found, the family physician men to be called for induction on THE U.S. EIGHTH ARMY and came at the same time as the will be notified and he will con- that date. The youth's right name the Tenth Corps link up in a 100 Torch Drive, which not only tied tact the patient to advise further is David H. McCulloch. The News regrets the error.

- Approval to **Parking** Plan Report of Survey by Engineers Heard; To Improve Property in Rear of

Kercheval

Gunderson and Dobelek:

in the City in all its phases.

Growing Worse

The parking problem in the

business area between Cadieux

cluding a block north and south

of the avenue between these east

and west thoroughfares, has

been increasingly complicated by

the growth of business in that

bon to Wayburn and Charlevoix, or 100 per cent. from Devonshire to Beaconsfield, The Grosse Pointe contribu-(Continued on Page 2) tions helped the Torch Drive exceed an overall goal of \$10,300,-000 by 1.1 per cent. A total of

\$10,404,521 was raised, the larg-

est amount ever raised in a cam-

paign for funds to support health

The money will be used to con-

Mrs. O'Brien Reports

Pointers who attended the Vic-

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and community services.

solicitation.

Blood Donors Still Needed

Grosse Pointe men and women izations. A special meeting of the are asked to give blood for the Grosse Pointe City Council members of the Armed Forces The report on funds raised in was held in the evening of who have been wounded in the the Pointe was made by Mrs. John J. O'Brien, regional Torch

Korean War. November 9 to consider the A special blood collection Drive chairman. She introduced report made to Council under mobile unit will be at the War Mrs. John L. Kenower, residen. date of October 16 on the gen-Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore, tial chairman, who was seated eral parking problem in the from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, City, by Oscar M. Gunderson November 17. Jr., co-chairmen for business

of the engineering firm of Endorsed by the Grosse Pointe Rotary, Lions, Optimist and Kiwanis Clubs, the unit is being Mr. Gunderson had been re tained by the City some months | brought here through the efforts ago to make a detailed survey of of the Young Adult and Young the parking and traffic problem | Married Groups of the Memorial Center.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Finds Unopened Under the chairmanship of Mrs. youth activities at the Center, the Safe in Street groups had hoped to acquire a list of 200 blood donors to assure the presence of the mobile unit Grosse Pointe Park Police have

here. Though the minimum number that was found by Carter Sales, of volunteers fell^sshort, Mrs. Lord convinced Red Cross officials that Grosse Pointe's response Friday ferson near Cadieux. meeting to gather ideas from ing was prohibited on the south would exceed the minimum The safe, still unopened,

side of the avenue, but while this figure. weighs about 350 pounds, Those willing to donate are widened the street area for travel Detective Sgt. Arnold Hough urged to call the Center, TUxedo said that he has checked with 1-6030. Individual appointments Detroit and other Grosse Pointe can be made. There will be no police departments to find its waiting.

Mrs. Lord recalled that during owner without success. He said that there has been Traffic Survey the war two visits of the mobile unit were made here and both no recent reports of any stolen or missing safes. were successful.

Approaching Yuletide Casts **Magic Spell Over Shoppers**

The first signs of approaching with Christmas advertising (more Christmas make their appearance than a month ago . . . on perthroughout the country earlier sonalized greeting cards). The ineach year, and the Pointe is no terior of this shop is now a dream exception. There are many local place for gift seekers. And speaking of early adverindications that the holiday season is just around the corner tising . . . many Pointe suband it's later than the average scribers saw the 12 full pages of Christmas toys advertised by

shopper thinks. All Pointe stores are now Saks Fifth Avenue in the issue wrong side of the streets," Lane heavily stocked with Christmas of the New Yorker which ap- said. items and many have let the peared the week before last. This nianifestations of the approach- great store whose Detroit branch ing yuletide creep into their dis- serves so many Pointe customers, play windows and outdoor dec- followed up last week with 12 traffic lights at key intersections, orations. The ever-artistic windows of Christmas giving in the women's Lane said.

Jacobson's have been causing no wear line. The Pent House in Kercheval end of comment. They exude the Christmas atmosphere. ing all white apparel as a new Farms Market is featuring gay

wreaths and pine cones and de- yule gift theme. lectable frozen fruits for Christmastime.

road was the first to come out the holidays.

trolled by a mayor and six councilmen, with the mayor having no veto power.

Elected By Voters Each would be elected at public referendums, the mayor for two terms, the councilmen for four-year periods.

Only one registration would be required for all elections with the exception of school elections. Municipal elections would be tinue the work of 143 such organ- held every two years instead of annually.

About 50 persons attended the Park hearing at the Municipal building.

Discussion at the Woods hearing held at Mason School was centered on a general explanation of the charter which calls at the speakers' table; and Mrs. for a council-manager adminis-J. A. Mullen and Jerome Remick | tration.

A Few Objections

A few persons, who apparently did not understand the limited tory Dinnér as members of the duties of the clerk, treasurer and assessor under the new charter, wanted those positions to remain elective.

About 30 attended the Woods hearing.

Members of the Park Charter Commission include C. Joseph Belanger, Mrs. Margaret E. Collins, William Gillet, Clarence H. in their possession a floor safe Koebbe, Howard P. Parshall. T. Edward O'Connor, John L. Potof 16760 E. Jefferson Wednesday | ter, Victor H. Wehmeier and Mcafternoon, November 8, on Jef- Kean.

The Woods commission is com-prised of Arnold Diesing, Russell Harkness, George A. Beauchamp, Albert Beaver, George M. Burgess, Albert L. Eyre, Wade Mc-Knight, Herbert N. Savage and Love.

Ordered by Park

The firm of Gunderson and Dobelek, traffic engineers, has been appointed by the Grosse Pointe Park Plan Commission to make a traffic and parking survey in Grosse Pointe Park, Everitt B.

Lane, municipal manager, said. Lane said particular attention would be given to Charlevoix and Vernor which are one-way traffic streets in Detroit.

"Many motorists, forgetting that the one-way traffic begins and ends at the Park limits at Wayburn, are driving on the

A plan to change Charlevoix and Vernor to one-way streets within Grosse Pointe Park, with full pages of suggestions for will be studied by the engineers,

The survey will also include a plan which would install parkavenue in The Village is featur- ing meters for parking control in the business districts.

Lane said that numerous busi-Paul Gach's photographic studio nessmen have suggested parkhas made it possible to get some ing meters to relieve congested The Dant's gift shop in Fisher special sculpturing done before traffic conditions in the shopping areas.

companying her were some of

Youth Groups Report

which may run for two to three Within the past six months the

City acquired the D. M. Ferry (Continued on Page 2)

Because next Thursday will

be Thanksgiving Day, all dead-

lines for both news and adver-

tising copy will be moved

ahead appreciably. As much

copy as possible must go to

the composing room on Thurs-

day and Friday of this week as

the printers do not work on

Final deadline will be noon

Monday. The issue will be

printed Tuesday morning in-

stead of Wednesday so it can

be cleared by the mail Tues-

day afternoon in an effort to

get Wednesday morning de-

livery instead of being held up

until after the holiday.

Szturday or Sunday.

To Develop Space It was decided at this meeting

will be made in pursuit of a long ranged parking development

nel of this committee is expected this winter. Further development

be appointed as a start and this of more off street parking space idea was approved. The person- so as to have it available for use



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Torch Drive

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Fred Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins; Mrs. David A. Wallace, special assignment chairman; Judge and Mrs, Lester A. Moll; Elmer F. Ulrich; Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Ault; Mrs. Howard Gandelot; Mrs. J. A. Blecki; Mrs. A. W. Kennedy; Mrs. Charles Johnson; William A. Durbin, promotion chairman; Mrs. E. O. Bodkin, secretary of the citywide special assignment committee and Mr. Bodkin,

Others Present

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Also:-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. crete bases, and cable for a new, Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard lighting system on Mack from W. Jackson; Ben R. Marsh; and Cadieux to Wayburn, have been Mr. and Mrs. James B. Webber installed

Jr., Joseph R. Parker, co-chair-A four-foot chain link fence man of the 1950 Torch Drive; was installed along the frontage Glenn M. Coulter, president of of Three Mile drive property the Community Chest; Lem W. owned by the Park, and a six-Bowen, assistant secretary and foot chain link fence was placed treasurer of the United Founda- across the foot of Grand Marais tion; Allen W. Merrell, United to prevent parking and trespass-Foundation secretary; Herman ing.



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Torch Drive 'corporation gifts committee; and Mrs. Harvey A. Kimerly and Mrs. John W. Mcsolicitation team included Mrs. Find Murphy: Mr and Mrs. vision of the Eastern Detroit cheval on the north side between region

Weckler, co-chairman of the

(Continued from Page 1) were resurfaced with asphaltic concrete. Approximately 1,600 feet of cement curb was also replaced. New Lights Installed

With the City's purchase of the property this will be done as the No. 1 project on the park-Twenty new standards, all coning program.

No Bond Issue It is not the intention of the

City to issue bonds for any of this parking program, but to proceed with it out of general revenue. Councilman John L. Kenower, who is the chairman of this whole parking and traffic problem, is particularly concerned with the furnishing of parking facilities for the large number of employes and owners who do business in the commercial area. He stresses the fact that it is as important to provide for the needs of this

City Parking

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St. Clair and Notre Dame and it

is the plan to develop this for

off street parking as quickly as

possible. Mr. Ferry has been very

generous in permitting the use of

this property for offstreet park-

ing for several years past, but

did not feel it encumbent on him-

in first rate parking condition.

self to also place the property

element as for the residents who shop in the area.

A recent survey made of this angle of the problem by City Clerk Norbert Neff shows there are 182 persons so employed in the commercial area who drive every day to and from their work. This element will require about 30 per cent of all available space.

The Gunderson report has di-vided the district into six areas or parking zones, many of them calling for widely different treat-ment. Three of these areas have a surplus of available parking area and three of them have a dearth of such space. These conditions, however, do not cancel each other, and throughout the entire area there is urgent need for at least 100 more parking places.

The Council recognizes that it will probably be necessary for the City to acquire more property for parking space, but fortunately there is considerable space within usable distance from Kercheval avenue and there is no likelihood of the city being held up by the owners of such property.

Pointers' Work

In Art Exhibit The work of three Pointers is included in the annual Michigan Artists Exhibition which opened in the Detroit Institute of Arts on November 14. It will continue through December 17. Picked by the jury to be shown





Thursday, November 16, 1950

making a left turn from Fisher REAR END CRASH A rear end crash at Fisher and into St. Paul when his car was St. Paul at 12:33 a.m. on Novem- struck in the rear by one driven ber 11 did slight damage to the by Stanley Woodruif of 1350 two cars involved. Thomas R. Yorkshire. Woodruff said he Swanson of 523 Lakepointe was would pay for the damage.

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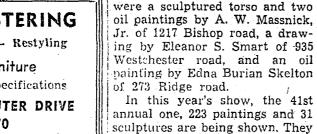
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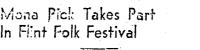


were selected by the jury from 1700 entries submitted. Pointer Robert Tannahill, Detroit Arts Commissioner, was a member of the jury with John I. H. Baur, curator of painting and sculpture of the Brooklyn Museum. Among the award winners

were Mrs. Owen Skelton and her daughter Edna Burian Skelton, both of 273 Ridge. Mrs. Skelton received a \$200

cash award. Her daughter was the recipient of the American Association of University Women's prize of \$50. Lou R. Maxon, former Grosse

Pointer, also received a \$200 cash award.



University of Michigan women students took part in the Fifth Annual Folk Festival of the Mott Foundation in Flint on Thursday, Nov. 9.

The Department of Physical Education for Women selected the students from among physical education students to do square dancing. One of the seven was Mona Pick, daughter of Mr., and Mrs.

William Pick of Neff road, Grosse Pointe. The First Step То Foot Health

SHOES

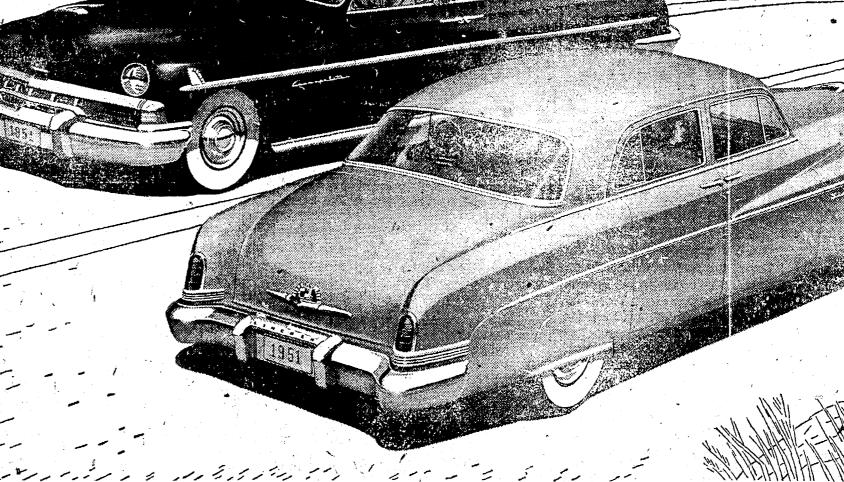
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Mack at Harvard. Passenger Hurt As Cars Crash



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Grosse Pointe News Staff Celebrates Birthday



THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS was 10 years old on November 7 and work halted briefly while the staff gath-ered around the birthday cake. Left to right, standing, ar e: BETTY ANDERSON, classified advertising; PATRICIA BOELL, display advertising department; VIRGINIA D'HONDT, circulation; ARTHUR BLYLER, display advertising department; ROBERT EDGAR, editor and general manager; MATTHEW M. GOEBEL, display advertising manager; JOHN MacKENZIE, accountant; ANNE SCHRAGE, book keeping department. Seated is MARK K. EDGAR, editorial and news department.

Local OCD Able to Report

Progress on Its Program

time being as a result of the state

Some information is coming

through from Washington. The

results of the Bikini tests are be-

ing forwarded to OCD officials

throughout the country with

greater freedom than prevailed

Hiroshima Lesson

ming back to Hiroshima, is the

demonstrated that the greatest

occurs above the ground. With

human lives this would be ex-

pected, but it was news from

the Hiroshima explosion that the

three and one half to four feet

One piece of information, stem-

elections.

Horace Dodge was in a two statement that that experience

Korte early Thursday morning, danger from an atomic explosion

that Herbert Towell, 48, of 17840 damage to water and gas mains

E. Jefferson, a passenger in a was not too serious when these

car driven by Dodge, suffered conductors were laid as little as

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below ground.

up until recently.

Missing Wheel Fires Gas Tank Sparks caused by a missing

The local OCD has been going Murray Smith, Engineer of the ahead in the weighing of its Farms, is in charge of the water rear wheel ignited the gas tank of a car driven by Harry H. purely local problems and the main repair work in the local Wybo, 26, of 22085 Rausch, Centbest way of meeting them if dis- OCD. George Elworthy is generline as he was driving on Veraster should strike the Pointe eral chairman of the Grosse nier near Mack Thursday morncommunity. Directions and sug- Pointe OCD with headquarters ing. November 9. gestions have been lacking and in the Neighborhood Club where

Damage, estimated at \$100, apparently are stymied for the a central operating office has alwas confined to the rear of the car by Grosse Pointe Woods fire-Repairs to lights and phone

men. lines would of necessity have to be left to the public service com-Speeding Youths Have Close Call panies maintaining them, .

chinery to meet an emergency. Collection depots have been des-

killed or injured persons, doctors. have been enrolled under the direction of the County Medical Society, and caches of emergency medical supplies designated. One matter on which the local OCD asks the people to be re-

should strike, the householders, Grosse Pointe Woods Police wherever able, should first cut off the gas supply to the house. This would go far to minimize

He told police that he was traveling on Mack about 40 miles an hour when he swerved off the road to avoid hitting a car in

Suggests Ambulance Service **Operated by Municipality**

At the Fark Council meeting The citizens would pay for it, on November 13 Commissioner but it would be a standby facility Burgess suggested that the City ready for instant use in an emershould look into the advisibility gency or sickness. It was decided of setting up a municipally the matter should be further inoperated ambulance service, vestigated and Mr. Burgess will bring in a report at the November He said such a service had 27 meeting.

JOLLY

SAINI

NICK

been proposed by some citizens on the ground that facilities should always be available to transport Park residents to and from hospitals independent of the

the category suggested in Mr Burgess' proposal.

Mr. Burgess said he had ad-

-Picture by Fred Runnells

vanced the suggestion only for further examination and was not himself sold completely on the proposition. Several of the Councilmen questioned whether this

ready been installed.

hospitals' own facilities, All police patrol cars are now equipped with ambulance facilities but these are intended for emergency use as arising in the police department and are not in



kind of service was a proper Kercheval at St. Clair municipal function. It was not 5 Deliveries Daily - TU. 5-4827 proposed to be a free service.

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Up to date much progress has been made in setting up the maignated for the transferring of Two Grosse Pointe youths and their girl friends narrowly escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding at

a high rate of speed skidded 109 feet and crashed into a utility pole at Mack near Lochmoor blvd. Saturday afternoon, Nominded is that if a disaster vember 11.

said that the driver of the car was Michael J. Bundy, Jr., 23, of 1883 Fleetwood.

the danger of a general conflagration.

The local emergency repair Board of Appeals were issued tickets for entering an intersection without due care ance of the water service if dis-Hears Requests the traffic light at Lochmoor



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Moung S. men's wear

16930 Kercheval, in the Village Open Evenings till 9:00, P.M. until Christmas

aster strikes. and ordered to appear in court on December 6. According to police, Nance was going south on Pemberton when he collided with Dodge's car each community, they will be which was moving west on trained to work together as a

Dodge gave his age as 50 and his address as 17840 E. Jefferson. Nance is employed on the assembly line at Briggs Manufacturing, Meldrum plant.

Rotarians Set For Annual Party

Coffee Costly

For Bus Driver

"That was a costly cup of cof-

fee," exclaimed a DSR bus driver

in Grosse Pointe Park's Traffic

Violation Bureau Friday, Novem-

He had just paid of fine of \$15

for speeding 40 miles an hour on

The driver explained that he

was trying to make time on his

run so he would be able to stop

for a cup of coffee at Cupia's

car collision at Pemberton and

November 9, in which one per-

son was injured and taken to

Grosse Pointe Park Police said

Police said that Dodge and the

driver of the second car, Vernon

R. Nance, 29, of 1297 Lillibridge,

an intersection without due care

Bon Secours Hospital, /

back injuries.

ber 10.

Mack.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club November 20.

The Park Council following the been carefully selected. Each regular meeting late Monday one has been fingerprinted and afternoon, Nov. 13, sat as a Board Drive: Silvia Epataino, of 5706 is thoroughly vouched for, While of Appeal on two cases where these crews were picked out for requests for permits had already been denied by the Building Detrained to work together as a partment

unit for service in any one of The Whyte Chevrolet Company the places where trouble occurs. wanted permission to erect a large Inventories are being taken of Post Sign in front of their new the piping and all other supplies property now in course of conwhich might be needed, with the struction on Jefferson imaid of a master plan of the enmediately east of the Park Muni-

tire Pointe area showing where cipal Building. The Building Dethese reserve supplies are locat- partment had denied the permit ed, so that in the event of any on the grounds it transgressed on crew being obliterated the crews the ten foot setback recently esfrom the adjoining communities tablished for that area on Jeffer-could go in and get to work im- son avenue.

mediately. The other appeal came from In this connection the local the McLean Motor Service makcompleted plans Monday for its OCD has called on the Park and ing ready to erect a plant on annual benefit party at the City to install cross connections Mack avenue between Lakepointe Neighborhood Club on Monday, in their water service so that if and Beaconsfield. The Building disaster should cut off one source Department had denied this per-Funds raised will go into the the other source could be cut in mit as insufficient offstreet park-Club's Goodwill Fund to provide immediately. The Farms, Woods ing space had been provided. year-around program of public and Shores are already equipped Both appeals were set aside for with such auxiliary service.

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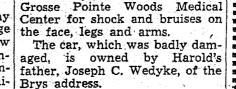
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St. Clair and Wilma Riggs, of 7282 Abington. Miss Riggs was treated at the



In the car with Bundy were

Harold Wedyke, of 1592 Brys

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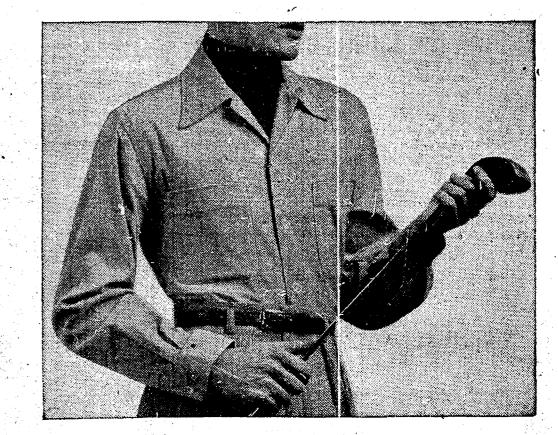
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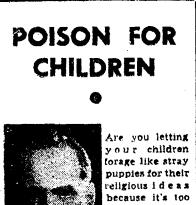
Grosse Pointer JOHN A. DEMucts in the 17 monopoly states. TU. 5-1080.) He resides at 1120 Devonshire.

Seaman Lawrence Deeley Helps in Korean Invasion

Lawrence C. Deeley, seaman, stone, TU. 5-1060.) USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Deeley of 1953 Country Club munists when United Nations amphibious forces stormed ashore Albert Schmidt at Inchon.

During the invasion, he was a Dies at Age 77 crew member aboard the heavy cruiser USS Toledo. His ship was one of those charged with the "softening up" of shore debombardment which lasted two davs.

After the beachhead at Inchon was secured by Marine Corps units, the Toledo remained in the area to supply long range dence is in Lakeview court, support to groups pushing inland. Grosse Pointe Park.



Memorial Center Schedule

For Period Thursday, Nov. 16, Through Thursday, Nov. 23 Friday, Nov. 17—Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit—4-10 p.m. (Cen-ter sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Saturday, Nov. 18—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor—

10 a.m.-1 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Saturday, Nov. 18—Young Marrieds—Square dancing, refresh-ments. \$1.00 per couple—8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call Center,

TU. 1-6030.)

Monday, Nov. 20—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting—12:00 noon (Call Dr. R. K. O'Neil, VA, 2-5707.) Monday, Nov. 20—Motion Picture Council—Meeting—1:30 p.m., (Call Mrs. D. Hembel, TU. 2-1518.) Monday, Nov. 20—Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n.—1:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Monday, Nov. 20-Sculpture Class, Margaret Gifford, Instructor.

ponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n .-- 7:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. hnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Monday, Nov. 20—Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary 303—8:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Nielsen, TU. 2-9494.) Tuesday, Nov. 21—China Classes—10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Call Junior League, TU. 1-1670.)

Tuesday, Nov. 21—Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, Instructor. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n.—7:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Tuesday, Nov. 21-Young Marrieds' Red Cross Home Nursing Course. Reservations necessary-7:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Nov. 22-Advance Painting, Guy Palazzola, Instructor. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. John-

Wednesday, Nov. 22—The Senior Club—Meeting and Tea—1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Nov. 22—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor— wednesday, Nov. 22—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor—

drive, Grosse Pointe, was among these administering the anushing the a

those administering the crushing with square dancing. 50c covers everything-7:30 p.m. (Center spon-blow dealt North Korean Com- sored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)



Albert H. Schmidt, creator of the foundation which bears his fenses with a heavy Naval name and is dedicated to the education of youth in the science of agriculture, died Tuesday, No-

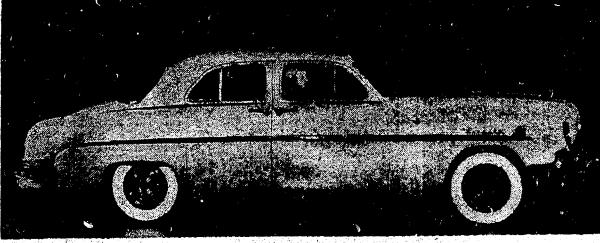
> vember 7, in Harper Hospital. He was 77 years old. The family resi-

The Albert H. Schmidt farm at Van Dyke, Mich. is.now operated by Wayne University for the purpose of teaching young men interested in following an agricultural career.

Survivors include Mr. Schmidt's widow, Charlotte S.; and a sister, Mrs. Hugo Scherer of Lake Shore road. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Alma Hofmann of East Jefferson avenue who died several weeks ago.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

New Lincoln Cars Introduced to Public



Smart new styling that further enhances their traditional luxury and dignity is the School, dominant feature of the 1951 Lincoln and Lincoln Cosmopolitan cars which were placed on display at Tracy Motor Sales, 130 Kercheval, Grosse, Pointe Farms, yesterday. From OREST has been promoted to as-sistant general sales manager of Hiram Walker, Inc., it is an-nodnced by Ross Corbit, presi-dent. He will have charge of marketing Hiram Walker prod-wate in the 17 monoroly states 17 monor

"We are indeed proud to offer beauty of appearance. A new tail-vand Cosmopolitans consist of new these cars to the public," Benson light assembly, including stop trim schemes, new hardware, Ford, vice-president of Ford Mo- and directional signals, is mount- new package tray, non-glare rear tor Company and general man- ed on the fenders over a chrome view mirrow, restyled steering ager of the Lincoln-Mercury Di- strip and is protected by a heavy wheel including horn button and ring, new instrument panel con-

them to continue as true leaders inches of curved glass are re-Changes Are Notable quired. The entire window is Most visible of the changes in

framed in heavy chrome mould-Interior changes to the Lincolns

Camera Lenses To Be Explained

"Lenses, and How They Operate" will be the subject of an interesting talk to be given Tuesday evening, November 21, by

invited to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. Price

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trol knobs and separate left and right hand controls for the ventilating system.

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Drug Company Kercheval at St. Clair Martin Children and

through the various types of len-

short film, "The Feeling of Fu- speaker is one of his own making and lets the audience see the path of each ray of light as it

and Mrs. M. Bem, representing the sensitized film. The talk is the most informative of the en-Parcells school; Mrs. W. Wilson, tire program planned by the club representing Richard School; Mrs. J. Zolad and Mrs. J. May, for its winter's series.

Following the main program there will be an exhibit of prints

Thursday, November 16, 1950

Complete Basic Airmen's Course

Beaupre road, Grosse Pointe, ticular vocation and career. Michigan, have completed their AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force

Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force.' Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air orce base, center of Air Force basic training, for airmen and women, indoctrination station for prior service re-enlistees, and home of AF's Officer Candidate

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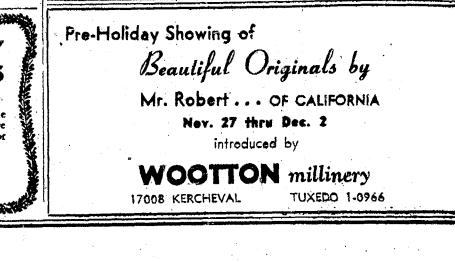
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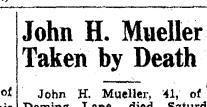
> Pointe Camera Shop 16357 EAST WARREN at Courville TU. 5-7418

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A great American statesman has defined "rugged individualism" as a "eulogy of



Deming Lane, died Saturday,

His body was discovered in the furnace room by his wife, Adelaide. A gun lay near his hand. Mrs. Meuller told police that her husband had been despon-

dent over ill health since his return last week from a rest home in Rochester, Michigan. Mr. Mueller was secretarytreasurer of the Lincoln Brass

graduate of the University of Detroit and a members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Funeral services were held

etery.

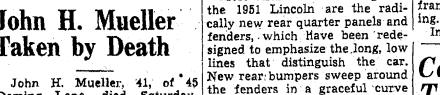
Farms police said.

Works, 2067 Twelfth. He was a

Wednesday at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cem-

Besides his wife, Mr. Mueller s survived by four children, Janet, Judith, Susan, and John J., Jr., and his parents, Mr. and





in their field."

the fenders in a graceful curve to give added protection against wound in the head, Grosse Pointe damage as well as increased

Health Council To Meet Nov. 21

The Grosse Pointe Mother's Health Education Council will meet at the War Memorial Cen-

ter on Tuesday, November 21, at Guest speaker will be Mrs.

Ruth Flom, Dean of Girls at the Grosse Pointe High School. A tility," will be shown. Guests are

George L. Schlaepfer, well known photographer and electrical engineer, at the Grosse Pointe

Camera Club. Mr. Schlaepfer demonstrates his lecture with visual showing of how the light rays pass

ses and the results obtained from each combination. The shadow box used by the

leaves the subject and reaches

vision, said in announcing the chrome bezel. new cars. "They contain all the Huge Rear Window An entirely new roof panel for

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Near East Evening Planned By Congregational Church

On Sunday, November 19, the studying in America visited the members and friends of the Grosse Pointe Church for a week Grosse Pointe Congregational last Spring. Each family will Church, 240 Chalfonte, will meet have her as their Unseen Guest at 5 p.m. for an imaginary eve- at dinner. The proceeds from tickning in the Near East. The social ets purchased for her will go tohall will be transformed by, a motif suggestive of the ancient countries of that region. The in Syria.

GERAGOUR (menu) will have an American flavor; part of lead by Elleanor Frizell, Lyndon which will be prepared by the Babcock and Fred Slocum of the women of the Armenian Cong >- Senior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship gational Church.

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ward the work she is now doing The Worship Service will be Group. The Youth Choir will

The guest speaker will be Dr. supper. The Unseen Guest will Perry E. Gresham, minister of be Miss Yeranouhi Haidostian, an the Central Woodward Christian Armenian of Aleppo, Syria. Miss Church, Detroit. Dr. Gresham is Haidostian was educated in the a philosopher and educator and Congregational Mission Schools an outstanding national leader in of the Near East, and while the Religious Field. He is now

president of the Detroit Council of Religious Education. Dr. Gresham has just returned from an extensive trip visiting all the countries of the Near East. To provide opportunity for the church family to become better acquainted with the Near East, which is the National Protestant Foreign Mission Theme, students from those countries now attending Wayne University have been invited to spend the day in homes and will be special guests at the evening program. Reservations may be made by

calling Mrs. Hector Sutherland

Have Important Roles in Pointe Theatre Play

CLARK WELLS, VIRGINIA.I. CASSIL, JAMES R. HAMILTON and LUELLA WERTZ (l. to r.), will enact important roles in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "State of the Union," famous stage play, to be done for two evenings, November 24 and 25, in the Grosse Pointe High Auditoriu m. Tickets are priced at \$1.00, including tax, and may be ordered by phoning TU. 1-4586. They may also be purchased at the Doubleday Book Shop in the Village.

Mrs. Mary Tyler P.T.A. at Defer Woods Studies

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One Grosse Pointer was fatally Joseph G. Molner, M. D., M. P. injured and another received a H. will be the speaker at the Grosse Pointe Woods' new bathbroken arm from falls in their homes Saturday, November 11. Grosse Pointe City Police said P.T.A. Monday evening, Novem- opened by the Council Wednesthat Mrs. Mary G. Tyler, 32, of ber 20th at 8 p.m.,

Killed by Fall

the party.

phone Co.

The funeral services for Mrs.

St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

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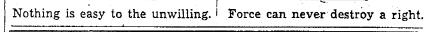
850 Loraine, died of a fractured Dr. Molner is Health Commisskull suffered when she fell down sioner of the Detroit Department the basement stairway. of Health. From 1931-1935 he at-Henry Walker, 51, of 16960 Viltended Wayne University, relage lane, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital with a broken left | ceiving his Bachelor of Arts de- | projects at the park. arm. City Police said he slipped gree and then his degree of Docwhile walking up the stairs in

tor of Medicine. His internship his home. was spent at Detroit Receiving City Detective James Flanni-Hospital from 1936-1937. In 1937 gan who investigated the Tyler he received his Masters in Public death said that Mrs. Tyler and Health from Johns Hopkins. her husband William had at-His teaching affiliations have tended a party at the Bayview Yacht Club shortly before the been with both Wayne University and the University of Michigan. mishap. Flannigan said that Tyler car- Public Health Administration has ried his wife to a couch on the always been uppermost in his first floor after the fall. Ap- thoughts and to further the inparently he did not notice the terest among the laymen he has bad gash in the back of her head, given untiringly of his time as a he said. lecturer.

Tyler did not notice anything Dr. Molner is a member of the wrong, Flannigan said, until sev- American Medical Association, eral hours later when he was, Wayne County Medical Associa-

To Hear Molner Bath House Bids Bids for sub-contract work for second meeting of the Defer house at Lakefront Park were

to George Zannoth, architect, for further study. construction and improvement





Center to Hold Square Dance

Pay Up in Court Square Dancing will be held at All Grosse Pointers in the the Grosse Pointe War Memorial younger married bracket are invited to attend. Center, Saturday evening, No-

Seven persons appeared before Judge John L. Potter in Grosse vember 18, at eight-thirty. Pointe Traffic Court Wednesday The party will be sponsored by morning. November 8 on traffic. the young -married group. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rae, expert Walter W. Schmidt, Jr., of 1976 square dance instructors will be on hand to do the calling. The Hunt Club Drive, pleaded guilty dancing will take place in the of speeding 35 m.p.h. on Charle-Recreation Room.

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voix and paid a fine and costs of Card tables will be set up for those who wish to play bridge or canasta. Darrel Johnson, of 3325 Wal-

Refreshments are included in nut, Dearborn, was found guilty the total cost of \$1.00 per couple. of reckless driving causing an ac-

cident at 15115 E. Jefferson on Oct. 8. He paid a fine and costs of \$10 and was ordered to attend one session of Traffic School. Milton W. Leaman, of 4126 Drexel, paid a fine and costs of \$5 and must attend two sessions of Traffic School. Leaman pleaded guilty to reckless driving causing an accident at Mack and Balfour on Oct. 7.

Reckless Drivers

charges.

\$16.

Raymond Edwin Daily, cf 475 Kerby, pleaded not guilty to reckless driving, causing an accident at Jefferson and Cadieux on Oct. 14. But Judge Potter found him guilty and ordered him to attend two sessions of Traffic School.

Oscar H. Kloeppel, of 9389 E. Outer Drive, for reckless driving on Mack causing an accident at 16300 Mack on Oct. 17 must attend two sessions of Traffic School.

onshire and Vernor on Oct. 8 causing an accident. His sentence

day, November 8 and submitted Zannoth is in charge of the His fine and costs totaled \$10 and sessions of Traffic School.

Francis A. Vollmore, of 2018 Kenney, Centerline, was found guilty of reckless driving on Dev-

was suspended. Joe Lutomski, of 637 Middlesex, pleaded guilty to permitting an unlicensed driver to drive on Whittier and Jefferson Sept. 28. he was directed to attend two

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awakened by his wife's heavy tion, and Fellow of the Ameribreathing. He immediately called can Public Health Association. He a physician, who pronounced her is also a member of the Founders dead and notified the coroner. Group of the American Board of Beverly Herbert, 16, of 880 Preventive Medicine and Public Loraine, who was baby sitting Health with the Tylers' two children,

His topic on November 20 will William, 5, and Judith Ann, 2, be "Polio". Dr. Molner's previous said the Tylers were in a good background and training plus the mood when they arrived from experience of his present position as Detroit's Public Health Beverly and neighbors de-Commissioner make him well scribed them as an "ideal couqualified to discuss this subject. Every parent is urged to attend The Tylers were married in this meeting. 1941. He is a district plant manager of the Michigan Bell Tele-

Mrs. M. A. Houghton was hostess in her Berkshire road home on Monday evening, November 6, Tyler were held Wednesday at to the Defer P.T.A. Council. She was assisted by Mrs. William Hunter and Mrs. Norman Parker. Further plans for the Auction Sale to be held on January 15

were discussed. Each parent is urged to call any member of the council for information concerning contributions for the sale. The committee for the sale will collect any donation, regardless of size.

Knitting Club **Being** Formed

Thursday evening might well be "mother's night out" at the Grosse Pointe Woods-Community Club, for on that evening, the women will gather for a weekly meeting of their knitting club, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth W. Carter of 2081 Lochmoor. The first meeting is to be on Thursday evening, November 30 at 7:30 o'clock. The women of the community are invited to become members of the knitting club, and of the Community Club, a Community Chest Agency at 20883 Mack avenue, TUxedo 1-7970.



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John Stockers Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stocker, and arranged by their daughter, of Kensington road, celebrated Mrs. George Jaglowicz, of Graytheir 50th wedding anniversary ton road and their son, George on November 11 with a High Stocker, of Ferguson road. The Stocker family Mass at St. Joseph's Church at among the pioneer meat whole-10 a.m.

Rev. Arnold F. Schneider, pas- salers of Detroit, dealing with tor, was the celebrant, assisted people at the Eastern Market, by Rev. William Schneider, a having started their business on ago renewed their marriage vows. Mr. Stocker is 77 and his wife township, which is now known

of Detroit. Following the mass a breakfast was held at the Detroit Ford has preserved among his the dance. Yacht Club for the immediate family.

In the evening a reception was held at their home in Kensington road. More than 150 friends and relatives attended. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Jaglowicz, Mr. and Mrs. George Stocker, their grandchil dren, Jerry Jaglowicz and Mary Ann Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. John Huetteman, Jacob Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stocker, Rev. Elmer Betzing of Caro,

Mich., and many others. This celebration was planned is \$7,500



Before the Hag Dance, Joanie | Jim Boardman. Playing host was Scherer and her date, Mike Clark Bassett.

Shane, had a pot-luck supper for a few friends. Some of the kids nephew of Mr. Stocker. The Cadillac Square about 1867. Mr. enjoying the eats were. Linda bride and bridegroom of 50 years Stocker's mother (nee Catherine Maire and Bob Armstrong, Suzie Sharrer and Al Mann, Peggy Schlaff) was born in Greenfield. Fisher and Tom Marick. Then school," which the late Henry

many Greenfield Village anti-A coketail party was in order Berger. at Betsy Squire's house before Mrs. Stocker's parents were the dance. Sippin' cokes were Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter. Mr. Bertie Jacobs and Chuck Beron-Reuter was in the dairy business' ius Peggy Lutton and Carl and was also connected with a Rohloff, Cleo Bonbright and daily newspaper, "The Reuter Ted Hinchman, Jean Schade and

was

GOODFELLOWS' PLANS

aues.

Dispatch."

Grosse Pointe Lions were to Some of the others crunchin' advance plans for their 22nd An- potato chips were Carol Loveless and Bob Vestal, Nancy nual Goodfellows Day, Decem-Erickson and Jerry Davis, Shirley ber 11, at their meeting today, Thursday, November 16, at the Ulrich and Gerry Peterson, Mona Van Dyke Club. This year's goal Lisa Simonsen and Dave Mc-Guire, and Nancy Kaser and



Another coketail party was in session at Anne Hoover's, with Sam Shaw doing the honors as host. Those on the receiving end were Winnie Likert and Marilyn Elizabeth is 73. Both are natives as Oakman boulevard. She at they and Jill Read and Jack Wright, Patti Lee, and Ralph tended the "little red brick Westfall and Bambi Wigton and Cross, Ann Watson and Don Jim Leszczynski, rushed off to Coury, B. J. Hoyt and Jerry Friedel, Nancy Ramsay and Bob Law, and Janje Joachim and Al

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ふどん。 2285年 1月1日 - 東京 単石(単) Among the younger set, Barb Lowe and her date, Ken Webb did some entertaining too. Those

invited were Carol DeCorse and Fred Jensen, Janie Rotsford and Gary Cooper, and Jeanne Ryd-Dean Zeeb, Pat Smith and Don holm and George Reynolds. McCardy, Ginnie Halbrook and Jim Yeager, and Dorothy Ver Meulen and Dick Scales. Anne Leete and Chuck Ramb, Audrey Sneige and Marty McCormick, Midge Stapleton and Dick Gallette, and Bert Shaw and Stan Woodruff helped to keep the

party going. Some of the kids seen dancing at the Hag Dance were Jane

Kurth and Johnnie Richardson, Bonnie Reitz and Bud McCullough, Noel Wood and Rip Reynolds, 'and Judy Jeeves and Sylvere Coussement: Other's listening to Bill Gail's Band includ-ed Donna Hewitt and Joe Buell, Ellie Frizell and Dick Saunders, Joannie Merrill and Skip Pessl, Carol Ford and Chuck Sweet, Barb Mensing and Jim Davisson, and Taylor Obold and Annie Pudy.

Judy McNaughton and Dick Eckle, Ginnie Davis and Mike Faber, Donna Guimond and Don Vandenbushe, and Sigred Olson were among the crowd applauding intermission entertainment. Bidding the rest of the kids goodbye were Hat Spalding and Bill Wilson, Paula Sutton and Dick Stewart, Jan Widermann and Howie Clark, Terry Kuhn and Gerry Goebel.

Afterwards Barb Drinkaus and Jim Schoeck, Frannie Townsend and Frank St. Amour, Gail Ashton and Ed Bass, Patty Lawler and Terry Lynch, and Donna Steenrod and Bill Rupp rurried over to Bob Howe's

Luncheon, fashions and bridge were order of the day Tuesday at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club when over 200 women gathered for the final edition in the 1950 series.

Mrs. Elgan Taylor has been in charge of bridge luncheons this year, and planned this one with the aid of Mrs. Anthony R. Motschall and Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown.

Madelyn Coe described the fashion picture as models paraded the length of the main lounge following luncheon.

Mrs. Henry C. Weidler, Mrs. A. J. Bloodsworth, Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Mrs. Glenn Friedt and Mrs. Troy W. Maschmeyer each had two tables at the party. Mrs. Taylor's guests were Mrs. William Athanson, Mrs. George W. Klein, Mrs. Edward Mardigan. Mrs. George H. Pratt. Mrs. Mitchell Justice and Mrs. William Barber.

At Mrs. Motschall's table were Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Lesher and Mrs. Albert Cameron.

Thursday, November 16, 1950

Parties Honor Engaged Couple Mrs. Raymond Krause of her home in Hampton road for Club will be the scene of the

Hampton road gave a tea party the members of the bridal party bachelor dinner for Ray on the in the Whittier's Wilshire room, and to fete Rosemary Brogan same day.

inviting 50 guests to bonor her of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, who future daughter-in-law, Jose- is Josephine's houseguest for the phine Anne Mannino, on Wed- wedding. Kay Ann Dautrick gave a bar

nesday, November 8. Many parties have been planned for Jo-

On Tuesday, November 21. a rehearsal dinner will be given at the Whittier by Mr. and Mrs.

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John G. Krause, uncle and aunt shower in her home in E. Outer of the bridegroom-to-be.

sephine, whose marriage to Raymond Krause, Jr., will take place Drive on Tuesday, November 14. Carol Krause will fly home on Hostess for the spinster dinner Monday, November 20, from Larwhich will be held at the D.A.C. son College, New Haven, just in in St. Paul's on the Lake on November 22. On Sunday, November 12, Mrs. on Saturday, November 18, is time to be a member of her

Krause gave a cocktail party in Joanne Athanson. The Country brother's wedding party.

A Little Shirring is a flattering thing

Minimizing the waist by its soft gathers and magnifying those feminine curves with hip pocket interest. Here, a two-piece modified sheath of beaver crest crepe ... given an added note of elegance by a pearl beaded collar. Sizes 10 to 20 in black, brown, black rose, green, navy and royal.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Thibodeau

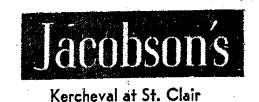
announced the engagement of their daughter MARY LOU, and Guy B. Willets to their friends at a Sunday-afternoon party in their home in Grand Marais boulevard on November 12. Miss Thibodeau attended Mich-

igan State College and her fiance, Hope College. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

B. Willetts of Rivard boulevard. Season's Final Party Is Held

Betrothal Told

these reduced prices!



season costumes. Take advantage of

SOFT PEDAL ...



by JOJGO

For light-footed living ..., "Soft Pedal" lets you feel as free as going barefoot, yet contains the famous Joyce interior construction for extra comfort and support. Of soft supple kidskin, this little casual caresses your feet more snugly than ever because it's zipped up the back for easy "ins" and "outs." It comes in colors to match only outfit, too . . . red, green and maple.





There Bob and his date, Roxanne Werdack, supplied food and music for LoaZay Sheridan and Skeeder Cadieux, Annie Hoover and Sam Shaw and Emily Harding and Neil Smith.

To all you kids who had a swell time let's hope next weekend will be as much fun. Don' forget the Pointe Player's production, "Arsenic and Old Lace" Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 'Bye 'til next Thursday.

BANK APPOINTED AGENT At the Park Council meeting on Nov. 13 the Detroit Bank was engaged to act as paying agent for interest and bond redemption for the Park village on the remaining \$323,000 of the Storm Water Relief Sewer Bond issue. The compensation will be at the

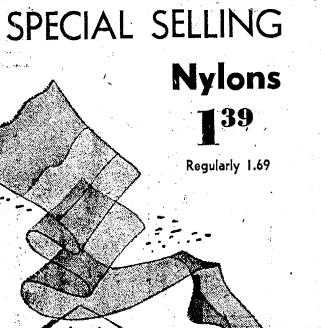
Parties comprising included those of Mrs. F. K. Mueller, Mrs. Oscar Pharis, Mrs. R. P. McMahon and Mrs. Wayne E. Long. Mrs. D. L. Fife entertained her guests at cocktails luncheon and bridge in the Green Room.

Other hostesses included Mrs Adolph Jacobson, Mrs. Howard Laarie, Mrs. John E. Cousino, Mrs. William N. Hinds, Mrs. Victor Sincere, Mrs. H. Murray Northrup, Mrs. John McNeil Burns and Mrs. W. Harold Light-

STARAED FOR CHRISTMAS

body. Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth Spending Week in New York Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth of

Washington road is in New York this week. Before her departure, Monday evening, she entertained rate of five cents per coupon and fifty cents per bond. Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt Semmes at dinner in the Country Club.



For two days only! ... a special selling of sheer nylons that's a fashion value you won't want to miss. Regularly selling for more, these heavenly. wisps ... Maple Glace and Bon Heure ... add so much to your own stocking wardrobe, are giftable for someone on your Christmas list.



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Hand-detailed Blouses WHITE MAGIC

The charm of a dainty white blouse has long been known to lovely ladies . . . discreetly come-hither . . . persuasively feminine. These rayon crepes shown are hand-detailer, a word which needs no explanation for you of discriminating faste. Upper right: Little embroidered squares tip the softly pointed collar, march crisply between the rows of tucking ... a nostalgic reminder of the blouses your wore as a child, prettily refreshing your charms today. All white, or white with blue detail, sizes 32 to 38, 8.95. Lower right: There's pure enchantment in the embroidered scallops curling about the Peter Pan collar and down the pearly-buttoned blouse front . . . long-sleeved to lend flowing grace to every gesture. In white only, sizes 32 to 38, 9.95.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Community Council Plans To Issue New Directory

Issuance at an early date of newspapers. This calendar, lista new edition of the "Directory ing all coming events in the of Grosse Pointe Organizations" Pointes, is issued as a service to is promised by the Grosse Pointe residents wishing to attend cer-Community Council, following a tain meetings, and to avoid conmeeting of its board of directors. flicts in dates of future meetings.

Requests have been mailed by The Grosse Pointe Community the Community Council to all Council was formed a year and Grosse Pointe organizations for up-to-date information about a half ago as a permanent ortheir officers, for inclusion in the ganization, growing out of a Directory.

"The Council is gratified to as a medium through which find that its Directory, first pub. Grosse Pointe organizations may lished last May, has been well cooperate for community progreceived throughout all the ress."

Pointes," said Grant E. Arm- The Council also serves in an strong, president. "The new edi- advisory capacity for programs tion, now under preparation, will undertaken by other Pointe orinclude all the officers of the ganizations, will cooperate with various organizations who have other agencies for community been newly elected this fall, as service and initiates and carries well as all continuing officers." out its own projects.

Organizations whose officers have not received requests for AWVS Civic Unit to Hold information for the directory may be included by sending Bridge Party, Tea and Fair names, addresses and telephone numbers of the president and secretary to Forrest Geary, 389 American Women's Voluntary

St. Clair, Grosse Pointe. The Council's directors met in bridge party, tea and fair at the Services will sponsor a benefit the Lincoln road home of Mrs. C. Q. Swenson, vice-president. Downtown Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday, Also under discussion at the Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m.

meeting was the drafting of a There will be door and table new, permanent constitution to prizes for the bridge tables and be submitted to the next meet- baked goods, homemade foods, ing of the entire Council in Jan- aprons, needlework and other hary. handmade articles for sale. The

Plans also were made for im- proceeds will go to finance the mediate resumption of the week- unit's work with the veterans ly Calendar of Events, to be and their other projects. Mrs. to social sororities at Stephens prepared by the Council and Alfred G. Zimmerman is general College here was held on Sunsubmitted to the Grosse Pointe chairman of the party.



MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S GUILD of St. James Lutheran Church are hard at work getting ready for the annual fair they will hold in the church in McMillan road from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on November 28. Left to right are: MRS. CARLISLE F. RUEGER, gift chairman; MRS. JOSEPH D. LaFORET, general chairman; MRS. FRANK MUMFORD, doll chairman, and MRS. JAMES HIGGENS, fancy work chairman.

Two at Stephens College Pledged by Sororities

Columbia, Mo., Informal pledg- | spective sorority chapter. rooms ing for the girls from Grosse in a ceremony which climaxed a Pointe who have been pledged month of rushing activities. They Beronius, 1125 Berkshire, Eta

14 social sororities at the college. New pledges and their sororities include Janet Beronius. CITY COUNCIL MEETING daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A' regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe City Council is Epsilon Gamma; and Elizabeth

are among the nearly 350 young Huette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. November 20, at the Municipal scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, day, November 5, in the re- women who are pledged to the James Huette, Beta Phi Gamma. Building, 17150 Maumee.

bers of the auxiliary in the St. P.m.

To Aid Hospital

David Church Basement. An added attraction will be a display of Christmas gifts and novelties which may be purchased.

The funds raised at this event John Galbo as Co-chairman.

the Mesdames: George Walby, Wilfred Lysaght, Thomas Bos-quett, Jr., Charles Cullen, C. E. Dunn, Frank Vismara, J. J. Oderman, John Pringle, Frank Lockman, William Neumann, A. Siebert, E. C. McCafferty, Joseph Brisson, James Helps, Homer Potts, Philip Lareau, M. G. de-Navarre, John Drury, Arthur de-Santis, Nelson McBride, Wm. McIntyre, Elwood Sharp, Harold C. Miottel, Mary Schaldenbrand, L. A. Braun, L. J. Martin, S. J. Janzito, Thomas Roosen, James Kennary, Alois Flemming, Arthur Godin, Clayton Yates, L. Winslow and T. H. Heenan.

St. James Church Women Prepare for Fair | To Hold Dinner | Famed Pianists To Give Concert

Duo - pianists Vronsky and, tonin Dvorak, and ending with The Fontbonne Auxiliary of Babin, who have been a favorite "Trois Mouvements de Petrouchthe New St. John Hospital is concert attraction since they ka" by Igor Stravinsky, from the famous ballet "Petrouchka." sponsoring a novel affair on Sun- made their American debut in Its present two piano-version day. Nov. 26, in the form of a 1937, will give a performance at was made in the summer of 1949 spaghetti dinner. Dinner will be the Masonic Temple auditorium by Victor Babin, with Stravinserved from 1 to 8 p.m. by mem- on Monday, November 20, at 8:20 sky's approval.

Miss Vronsky and Mr. Babin, Robert Grewe to Marry (Mr. and Mrs. in private life), were born the same year in Rus- Beatrice Eaton in June sia but in cities 500 miles apart.

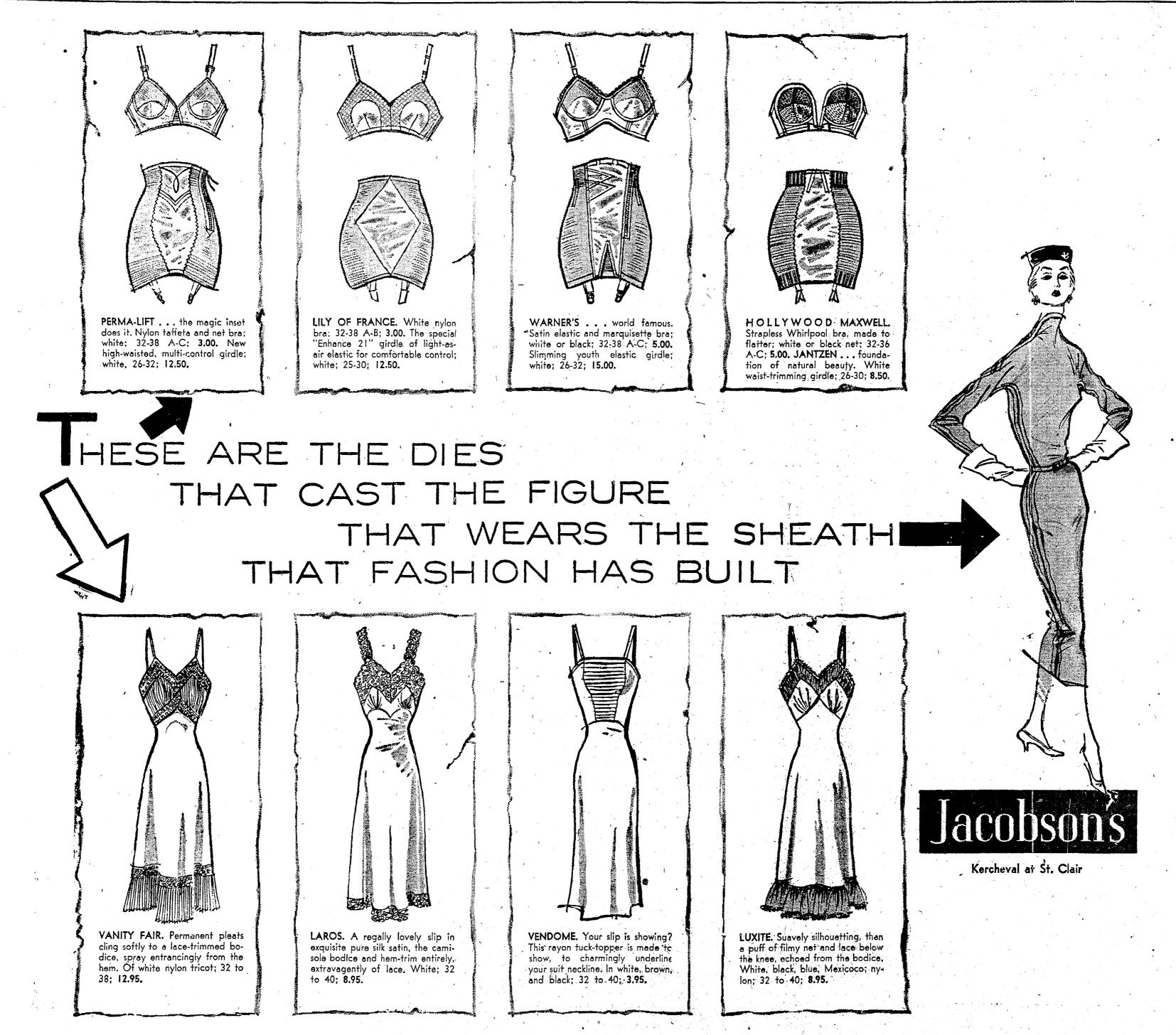
They met in Berlin where they Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Eaton were both students of Artur of Lincoln Park announce the Schnabel. engagement of their daughter, will be used to furnish and equip the new St. John Hospital, Mor-"Fantasia" a composition by Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry oss road at Chandler Park drive. Babin on themes by Georg Phil- Grewe of Harvard road. Chairman for the dinner is lip Telemann, followed by "So- Miss Eaton was graduated from Mrs. John Madison, with Mrs. nata in C. Major" by Mozart; Western Michigan college, and "Concerto Pathetique," Franz Bob is a student at Valparaiso

Assisting them on the recep- Liszt; "Sonata," Francis Poulenc; University, Valparaiso, Ind. A tion and hostess committees are "Slavic Dence in E Minor," An- June wedding is planned.





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High Honor Paid To Benson Ford

Fifteen hundred guests repre- Bugas and Walker Williams, all senting Detroit civic and indus- of Ford Motor Company; M. Frantrial leaders paid tribute to the cois Lehideux, Ford Motor Com-National Conference of Christ- pany of France; A. E. Barit, Hudians and Jews and to Benson son Motor Car Co.; L. L. Colbert Ford, vice-president of Ford Chrysler Corporation; George W Motor Company and general Mason, Nash-Kelvinator; John J. manager of Lincoln-Mercury Di- Cronin, Fisher Body Corpora. vision, at a gala dinner in the tion; Hugh Ferry, Packard Motor tive industries, together with such Evans Hughes. civic, religious and educational

Benson Ford and his brothers, leaders as the Honorable John Henry Ford II and William Ford, V. Brennan, Circuit Court; Dr. are actively interested in human Lloyd Allen Cook, Wayne Unirelations work to the extent that (Continued on Page 16) it rivals their interest in the

giant automotive industry. At the speakers' table on Monday night with Benson Ford were Henry Ford II, Ernest Breech, William Gossett, John



How often are persons who suffer from shortness of breath or palpitation misled into believing they have heart trou-

LEAVE IT TO BEANY by Lenora Weber, BERTIE MAKES A doctor. Sperry and TEXAS TOMBOY by Losi Lenski are a few of the recent titles older boys and girls Those interested in stories of

your general health. ist.



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For Honest and Quick Returns

The see saw in the gubernatorial vote in this state this year offers the citizens of Michigan the most convincing argument they have ever had of the wisdom of installing voting machines. As this is written it is stated that the result in Michigan may not be known for weeks to come, with the possibility of a complete recount of the entire state vote.

The voting machine is fool-proof and crook-proof. After the machines have been installed each election can be conducted at a saving of about \$23 per voting precinct compared to the present expense of paper ballot elections as now conducted.

The great advantage, however, of machine voting is the speed, accuracy and honesty in recording and reporting the vote. The only way that a false return of the vote could be made would be for the entire election board to be in collusion in making a false copy of the vote of each candidate as disclosed when the back of the machine is unlocked at the moment of the closing of the polls. This is highly improbable and entirely eliminates the possibility of human error, such as has occurred in hundreds of instances in the present election.

The writer recalls that as long ago as the first McKinley election in 1896 the complete tabulation of the vote in Monroe County, N. Y. (Rochester), was announced 45 minutes after the polls closed. Monroe County was one of the first political subdivisions in the United States to install voting machines.

With the machine it is impossible mechanically for the voter to cast an imperfect ballot. There can be no deviation from the correct figures due to the human element. The vote is as accurate as the figures in a cash register and when the voting is ended the returns can be copied off the machine in minutes instead of the hours or days consumed in the counting and recounting of ballots, faulty or otherwise.

The installation of a few voting machines here and there as is the present case in the City of Detroit, is no solution of the voting problem at all. Like the chain that is only as strong as its weakest link, the presence of even a few paper ballot voting districts in a community can becloud and bring into question the validity of an entire election return.

The average American prizes greatly his right to vote and participate effectively in his own government. He should thing if you build it on the rock of quality. The future success of please" is asked for, we mention to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. of that vote.

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"How can I turn from any fire On any man's hearthstone? I know the wonder and desire That went to build 'my own." (Rudyard Kipling)

If the powers-that-be would heed William Curran, there wouldn't be all this fuss about WHO is going to end up being the next Governor. Bill's solution is to have TWO Governors . . then everybody'd be happy. Like he sez . . . there are two of everything else, so why not two Governors?

Cartoons that depict the zaney things that go on in quiz programs, contain more truth than poetry. For example, the guy who thinks and thinks before he answers the question, "Who is buried Duvoisin. Here is Spring in all its are flooding the market with in Grant's tomb?" ... is no funny exaggeration. One morning last week ferinstance, we heard a quizzer ask a woman to define "philately." He added that it was "collecting something" . . . but what? When it appeared that the woman was stumped, he said, "See if this helps you. I'll put the STAMP of approval on you!". No . . . she still didn't get it . . . so he then told her he had given her the word. He repeated the sentence, shouting the word stamp. Th woman finally guessed it must be stamp collecting. Mur-DER! And STREET and others will welcome Stephen Meader and 24 HORSES. people get PRIZES for this???

On television last Sunday, we saw something we wouldn't have nissed for anything. An old silent movie called "The Eagle," starring Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Bankey. The announcer advised | males. that the movie had had its face lifted with a new sound track, so we had visions of strange voices being dubbed in to fit the dialogue . . but not at all. The only sound was a continual running of story and pictures of SQUIR- BLACK FALCON by Armstrong background music, tinkling of glasses (when indicated in the action), and some maniacal laughter in mob scenes.

As in days of yore, we had to depend upon sub-titles for the dialogue . . . and it certainly took us WAY back to there. The patent-leather-haired Valentino looked overly made-up and storewindow dummyish. Vilma rolled her eyes. and pursed her sharp cupid's bow lips until our whole face ached in sympathy for her. As we watched reel after reel of the antiquated plot, we realized away childish things, primers, that there is nothing like an old time movie to make you really readers and the like and are able feel the passage of time.

George Black sent us a copy of "The Billboard" . . . that famous theatrical sheet, celebrating its 56th year of publication. The souvenir copy is made up of news items from the past fifty years

and we found some of them fascinating. Following are a few of the classier ones: "Discovered here recently by Lee Stewart ... Bob Hope, youth-

ful entertainer, showed great promise to RKO bookers, who signed that I can read myself!" Interest him to the circuit for a year." (1929)

"Billie Burke has succumbed to the lure of the camera. Thomas Ince met with success in his efforts to sign the star after mucht that have been successful with pursuing." (1915)

"Walter Winchell, formerly a vaudeville actor, and at the present time a columnist on a theatrical trade paper . . . etc., etc." (1924) "Al Jolson, blackfaced comedian with the operatic voice. Never latest book OWLS. These have idle. Address Billboard." (1907 advertisement.)

"Ethel Barrymore says 'nuts' to the talkies." (1929)

The article that gave us the biggest bang was edited by Carl Laemmle, and read (in part) as follows:

"Your five cent theatre, Mr. Manager, will be a permanent but "not too hard of a book managers are beefing about hard times and bum business. I want people dike that to write to me. I want to show them that their business can be made great. Not by bush and by bush and the product of the start of the product of the start of the product of the start of the product of the produ be as deeply concerned over the prompt and honest counting the five cent theatre business is up to YOU. Hundreds of theatre MR. APPLE'S FAMILY by Jean

the scale of expense. No issue of citizenship is more deeply involved in the questions of real democracy. the right thing by their audiences. Get hims of quality, cut out the now. Not all of those widely ad-fear of hard times; write Dr. Laemmle . . . the best little five-cent vertised rate too well in accuracy Miss Roemer. Hours: Friday, 9 a.m. theatre physician that ever furnished the necessary dope." Isn't and writing but there are many to 4:30 p.m. that wonderful? Is anyone old enough to remember pictures of excellent ones. Genevieve Foster "quality" for a nickel? Ho-hum. "quality" for a nickel? Ho-hum.

What Goes on Your Library by Jean Taylor

This being Book Week, the in this field. Her GEORGE Fountain Room of Masonic Car Company; Edgar Kaiser, spetlight is turned on books for WASHINGTON was, published Temple on Monday evening, No- Kaiser-Frazer Corporation; children. We list a few titles of last year and now she gives us vember 13, marking the 22nd Thomas K. Keating, Chevrolet the last year or two that will ap- ABRAHAM LINCOLN. These are anniversary of the National Con- Division of General Motors, all peal to varying tastes and ages, easy enough for fourth graders ference, founded by Charles representing powerful automofrom the small fry in the nursery and some third graders to handle themselves and yet are of interto the almost grown up.

est to boys and girls in the fifth For the early years when and sixth grades too. plenty of pictures and little text

are the order of the day, Alvin Today we hear a dozen times Tresselt has a new book HI in one afternoon "Please find me MISTER ROBIN with full page a good horse story." Authors and illustrations in color by Roger publishers recognizing this vogue loveliness. This is the author- books about horses, good, bad illustrator team that won the and indifferent. Among recent Caldecott award in 1948 for the ones available at the library are best picture book of the year. THE BLOOD BAY COLT by Dr. Seuss has his devoted fol- Walter Farley, PHANTOM ROAN lowers. Parents and youngsters by Stephen Holt, MAPLE who have liked AND TO THINK SUGAR FOR WINDY FOOT by I SAW IT ON MULBERRY Frances Frost, CEDAR'S BOY by

his last book IF I RAN-THE ZOO. A TREASURY OF STORIES by And what boy doesn't like a train story? CABOOSE by Edith

GATE by Helen Daringer, Hurd is a natural for young Preschool through third grade children will enjoy both the BREAK by Henry Felsen, RELY OF WILLOW HILL written and illustrated by Bertha and Elmer Hader.

will enjoy. A book to read aloud that will give old and young a chuckle is HOMER THE TORTOISE, by

real people will like ANOTHER Margaret Baker. SPRING by Katherine Eyre, a Comes a day when we put romantic tale of Lady Jane Grey, AMERICA'S ETHAN ALLEN by Stewart Holbrook and THE LITto read a long story by ourselves. TLE PRINCESSES by Marion CHRISTOPHER AND HIS TUR-Crawford, an informal intimate TLE by Eleanor Lattimore, is just right for this exciting moment. account of the British Royal fam-

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large print and pictures. The text is simple and accurate. For those middle elementary

years when something interesting

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Frances Cavanah and Ruth Weir

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This is a matter that cannot be weighed too heavily in involved in the questions of real democracy.

Meaning of Armistice Day

Armistice Day in America means much more than singing the Star Spangled Banner and placing a wreath on a monument.

be forgotten.

to its defenders in practical, worthwhile ways. The maimed relicts of the war are cared for with all the skill and scientific look too?" aids that money can buy. The dependants of those who fell are provided for generously.

fitted.

of the late soldiers on this treatment they get from their that kid isn't going to be President! government. Many of them assume a cynicism characteristic of youth which deep in their hearts they do not feel. This Chinese affairs in the last half century were the beneficiaries of World War I, all of whom have now come into the maturity of middle life.

No more sensible and clearer opinions on the questions which confuse public thinking today are heard from any

The attitude this country is taking towards its former maturity. We are building up a reservoir of patriotism and sound common sense which will unfold as more real and apparent as the years progress.

tions.

International Ingratitude

Recent developments in the relations between this country and foreign lands with which we have in the not remote past had more or less intimate contacts demonstrates that ingratitude is one of the commonest traits that crop up in Meanwhile we spent millions in the building of roads and international relations.

The Chinese communists, the same ethnic group from which Russia, Japan, Germany, Austria, France, and even 1936 we made them a specific promise that after a ten year Great Britain extracted substantial indemnities in the sum- preparatory period we would definitely launch them on the mer of 1900 following the Boxer uprising, is now bent on way of sovereignty. True to our promise this become a realdriving us completely out of Asia, acting as an ally of Russia.

We were the only nation in the Boxer episode which actually took no indemnity outright from China. All of the other nations submitted and collected large indemnities and did with them as they willed, but in our case we asked for only \$15,000,000, far the lowest of any of the nations. Moreover, this we did not take outright but deposited it in ance than they made under the Spaniards ever since Legaspi escrow in a special fund out of which the education of prom- founded Manila in 1571. ising young Chinese boys were to be educated in America. and made familiar with our culture and carry the same back movement in the Islands, and the Huks are plaguing the to China.

try ever since and has been the means of making many hun- through with the world struggle against communism we may dreds of Chinese boys familiar with western civilization. find ourselves fighting that movement in the land which we town of the party why have been premium the islantified with

A friend of ours who does a stint for the Government in Wash-It is the annually recurring pledge of the Nation that ington, regales us every now and again with the machinations of it will always remember its lasting obligation to the young her small grandson, who will no doubt grow up to be President. manhood who served it and gave their lives to its defense A short time ago, grandma and child were in a garage that was , in the hour of its peril. More than that, it is the annual temporarily housing the President's Lincoln, replete with gold fitrepetition of the pledge that they and their service will never tings. The maitre d'automobile asked little Jeff if he'd like to look at the President's car. Jeff would and did. He climbed around the America, above all other lands, expresses its gratitude inside, looked at and touched everything, and as he got out yelled, "Oh Boy! Wait'll I tell the kids at school! Can they come over and

Last week, his grandmother was driving him around town, when suddenly, Jeff asked what a "mansion" was. She told him

To compensate as far as possible for the loss from their she'd show him one . . . so she pulled up and parked in front of the lives of the valuable time they gave to military service, those Indian Embassy. Within a few minutes, a flunky dressed to the who wish can obtain an education up to and including the teeth in gold braid, opened the door and came out. Jeff was so highest levels of education at the public expense. Skilled impressed with him that he saluted the man. The man in turn was trades are taught and every effort made to fit the young men so impressed with the salute, that he spoke to the child, who asked into that niche of their working life to which they are best immediately, "Is this really a mansion?" After assuring the boy that it really WAS . . . he took him inside to show him the joint

And let there be no misunderstanding of the sentiments . . . telling him he'd be welcome to visit any time. Don't tell US

is demonstrated by the present day thinking of the veterans of this fund. This is particularly true of the so-called "Christian" statesmen of China. If anything, the present day Chinaman dislikes us more than he does the average European.

Down in Puerto Rico (which fell into our hands as a result-of the Spanish-American War and which normally source in the Nation than those which come from the men would have remained according to the European formula as who were our defenders a generation ago. Would that the a colony or dependency of this nation), we have trained the same common sense was forthcoming from the ranks of the people to prepare for self government. They now are about so-called intelligentsia, many of whom are doing a bad job in to vote upon the adoption of a constitution of their own seeducating the children of today for worthwhile citizenship. lecting and with the implied promise of someday being admitted to the Union on equal status with the other states. soldiers is already paying big dividends. It will pay larger Their reaction to this generosity has been to start a comones as the men of World War II progress into a mellower munist movement down there and plan the assassination of our President.

The Philippine Islands, which also came to us as a White Man's burden following the Spanish War, was never con-Blessed be Armistice Day and all its precious implica- templated as a permanent possession of this nation. From the beginning there was a strong sentiment here to abandon the Filipinos to their own wish and will and this actually became one of the paramount issues in the presidential campaign in 1900, only two years after we had inherited the archipelago.

The promise of sovereignty was always held before these islanders as soon as they were qualified for self government.

established a public school system, and trained them generally in the ways of democratic government. Finally, in ity on July 4th, 1946.

To the credit of the Filipino people it should be said that they seem to have appreciated this generosity and many of their leaders have become staunch friends of the United States. The Philippine Islands made greater progress in both a material and cultural sense under our half century of guid-

Nevertheless, there has developed a strong communist government with all of the tactics which are the common This sum has been faithfully administered by this coun-practice of the Russian trained plotters, and before we are mound by funing in



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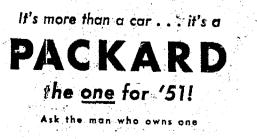
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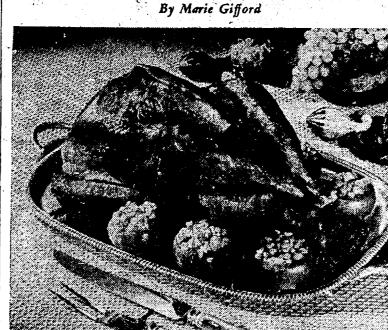
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St. Pauloscope AUDREY HALEY

Well, first quarter exams are Jane Pelky and Denny Renolds, over at St. Paul's and now we Barb Marchand and Dick Clein, have until January to relax from Lou Anne Moxley and Graham that night-before-exams cram- Topaz, Joan Hock and John Barming. Last weekend was nearly ton, Shirley Fincham and Woody all taken up in studying and so Woodruff, Catherine Andre and

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Jean Sharrow wasn't expect-John Brady and Jean Sharrow,



TURKEY * KING OF THE FEASTS

cleaned, and wrapped in moisture proof paper with cooking directions included.

juice cocktails with cheese straws. The trimmings for the roast turkey

1-11/2 cups hot water

member at large.

Here's A Doggy Fair---Nov. 25

making final plans for their sec- land Park. ond annual Christmas Fair, pro-

ceeds from which will be used eral chairman for the fair which be purchased. to help equip the new charity will have all the usual and de- Mrs. Charles H. L'Hommedieu Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. Frank

Grosse Pointe members of the will be held from noon until 6 ren's toys, plants, baked goods, Society, is one of those anxious Humane Society Michigan Wom- p.m. in the Hackett Field House, etc. But a special booth will be that Fointe friends of the organien's Auxiliary are busily engaged Pitkin and Third avenues, High- that devoted to Christmas pres- zation visit the Christmas Fair. ents for pets and also a booth Other active members, in fact

Mrs. Stephen R. Elko is gen- where extra special pet food may members of the board, who are interested in the event are Mrs.

out-patient clinic of the society. lightful booths of a Christmas of Kenwood road, first vice-presi- David Boyton Jr., Mrs. James T. Date is Nov. 25 and the fair Bazar including aprons, child- dent of the Michigan Humane Keena and Mrs. Paul Townsend.





GROSSE POINTE NEWS*

Thursday, November 16, 1950

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. John Joseph Hinsberg

Short and to the Pointe

THE HENRY T. GAGES have

returned to their home on Ridgemont road following the weekend in Indiana City where they were the guests of MR. and MRS. It's nice to report that the Frank P. Books of University DAVID CHAMBERS. The Chambers entertained at a supper

place are on the mend after their automobile accident inparty Sunday evening to fete The Books had been visiting the Les Ruwes at their their Pointe guests. Canadian place . . . The Marshes . . . near Amherst-

There was a birthday dinner party at the Detroit Athletic Club last Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. Book, whose face and knee were cut, is just out of MRS. RALPH M. STEVENSON of Washington road. Having din-ner with Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson the hospital . . . and Mr. Book, who suffered three broken ribs, will leave Jennings any day now . . . Mrs. Kenneth Huber (Mary Jane Book) and her little at the club were members of their family, MR. and MRS. JOHN K. STEVENSON, DR. and daughter, Suzie, have come over from Chicago to be with MRS. RICHARD E. WUNSCH and MR. and MRS. JAMES L. A freak thing happened . . . just an hour after the Books'

STEVENSON.

After a visit with her daughter

Vacationing at the Homestead

MR. and MRS. JAMES

more, Md. (SALLY WHITE-

THE HAROLD R. BOYERS, of

East Jefferson avenue, traveled

East last week-end to attend the

football game between Phillips

Andover and Phillips Exeter. The Boyers' son, ALGER, is a student

city. MR. and MRS. LLWYD EC-

in Hot Springs, Va., is MRS. JOHN WENDELL ANDERSON

ern resort.

Thanksgiving Travel

hit a telegraph pole . . .

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Canada . .

the Books . . .

SALLY, who is a student at Ben-On the merrier side of the news . . . the Bert Harrison nett Junior College in New York, MRS. DONALD M. WOODRUFF Wickings of Trombley road will make it a mobile Thankshas returned to her Lewiston giving this year . . . ing this year . . . In order that the family may retain its perfect record of road home.

all Thanksgiving dinners together . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Wicking will pack sumptuous ingredi-ents of the traditional holiday feast into their motor car.

accident . . . another occurred at the same spot

From Another Pointe

of View

Jane Schermerborn

berg . . . and were on their way home when their car

And drive to Pittsfield Village, near Ann Arbor . . . stopof Lake Shore road who plans a two week sojourn at the Southping at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Webster Bonham Knight III . Daughter, Buffy, and son, Bud (Bert H. Wicking, Jr.), will come from their studies at the University of Michigan to join their family for the day (classes at Michigan resume CLARKE MURPHY JR. of Balti-

on Friday, you know) And of course, there'll be a special place at this dinner table for eleven month old Elizabeth Knight . . . who's to be a year old on Dec. 5 (at which time her doting grandparents HEAD) announce the birth of a son, JAMES CLARKE MURPHY III, Nov. 4. The baby's grandparents, MR. and MRS. J. intend taking to Pittsfield enough birthday cake for the 50 FRAZER WHITEHEAD of Counsome youngsters of the young crowd who make their home try Club drive, have just returned from a first look-see at in the Village) . . . the young man.

College Life

Life so inds gay at the Knight home . . . Barbara Knight having not only a husband (Webster's working on his master's degree), but a sister and brother at the University ... Finds her home crowded with the college set ...

at Andover. Mrs. Boyer remained Dinners for eight and many more are order of the evein the East, where she has been ning all week long . . . and on Sundays . . . there's breakfast joined by her daughter, FRANfor Buff's Sorosis sisters . . . and Bud's fraternity brothers . . the Pointe on Monday. -

Barbara makes it all sound as easy and lovely as informal entertaining out of the pages of Vogue . . .

Meals are all buffet style . . . the attractive dishes being ers at "Ankles Away," benefit musical given in Music Hall last placed on one of those handsome iron tables with crystal top. Thursday and Friday evenings by

Then the guests take plates into the living room . . where television holds sway . . . and a thoughtful hostess has placed tiny individual tables for the diners . . .

Wickings Home From Vacation

of MRS, RAYMOND J. HODG-SON. Planning the party was MRS. LEE D. WALTERS, membership chairman, whose assistants were MRS. EDWIN O. GEORGE, MRS. JAMES A. LA-FER and MRS. EUGENE G. Yacht Club. KLAVER. MRS. STUART A. BAITS, U. of M. regent, MRS. GLENN M. COULTER, MRS. JAMES O. MURFIN and MRS. presiding at the tea table. Others The fitted bodice was finished who assisted at the party were with double bramley collar MRS. LEWIS R. TOWER, MRS. and full bishop sleeves. A CHARLES TOMPKINS, MRS. J. white tulle bridal cloche was CHARLES TOMPKINS, MRS. J. OTTO SCHERER, MRS. FRAN-CIS H. PHELPS, MRS. K. M. McCOLL, MRS. ALLYNE C. LITCHFIELD, MRS. ELROY O. JONES, MRS. HENRY H. HUB-BARD, MRS. JAMES L. FREY, MRS. HUBERT G. GOEBEL, MRS. HUBERT G. GOEBEL, MRS. HUBERT G. GOEBEL,

University of Michigan women

living in Grosse Pointe were en-

tertained at a tea Tuesday after-

noon in the Renaud road home

MRS. WARD A. DETWILER and MRS. WILLIAM M. DEL-

MRS. ANDREW H. GREEN of Tryon, N. C., is spending a month at the Country Club.

An early Winter holiday at the Nov. 30 for their wedding. Princess Hotel in Bermuda is being enjoyed by MR. and MRS. VIRGIL V. INGHAM of Bar-in St. James Episcopal Church, er. Lee Irwin, Richard Schrader vington road.

lowed by a reception at Man-After three weeks on the West hattan's Colony Club. Coast, where they divided their time between Carmel, San Francisco and Los Angeles, MR. and MRS. RAY M. WHYTE are again. risburg, Pa., Jan McMiHan, Julie Bowdoin of Washington, Mrs. Peter Smith of Long Island, Mrs. at their home on Oxford road.

JESSIE FARQUAHAR, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES FARQUAHAR of Kerby road, is Pa. taking an active part in the traditional Christmas Fair which is being held at Milwaukee-Downer College on Sunday, November

Southboro, Mass., George Minot MR. and MRS. HOWARD of Brookline, Mass., Nathaniel SHAW of Harvard road announce Frothingham of Sherborn, Mass., the birth of a daughter, NANCY Lawrence Everett, Graeme Elliott ELIZABETH, on November 2. Mrs. Shaw is the former BETTIE

Nancy Irwin Marries John Joseph Hinsberg

Ceremony in SS. Peter and Paul Church is Followed By Reception in Detroit Yacht Club; Young Couple Leave For Honeymoon in South

St. Catherine's Chapel of Saints Peter and Paul Church was the scene last Saturday of the wedding of Nancy Jane Irwin and John Joseph Hinsberg. The ceremony took place at high noon and was followed by a reception at the Detroit

The brunet bride was and held in place the silk ilgowned in filmy nylon net, its lusion fingertip length veil. bouffant' skirt appliqued in The bride's flowers were gar-EDGAR G. BRAUN took turns great white velvet blossoms. denias and stephanotis.

Van Nostrand Hadley, Jr., son of

in St. James Episcopal Church, New York City, and will be fol-

Avery D. Andrews of Villanova,

Pa., and Ann Blair of Sewickley,

Best man will be John Wood-

ruff of Auburn, N. Y., and groomsmen will be Douglas B.

Bunce of Miami, Fla., Malcolm

W. Peabody of Syracuse, N. Y.,

Avery D. Andrews of Villanova,

Pa., William P. Wood of Con-

shohocken, Pa., John Suydam of

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Irwin of Harvard road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry Skinner of Seyburn avenue.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Milton Stout, was honor matron and bridesmaids were Jean Esford of Windsor; Sally Reynolds and Betty Ostermann. The at-Jane Olmstead Houghton, tendant were gowned alike in daughter of Mrs. Hugh McMillan full skirted jewel green velveteen worn with brief capes. In of Woodland place, and Rollin their hair, they wore garlands of bebe mums and ivy and carried Dr. and Mrs. Rollin V. Hadley of arrangements of the same flow-

Westboro, Mass., have chosen ers and greens. Tom Phillips served the bride-The ceremony will take place groom as best man and groomsand Douglas Bauer.

Mrs. Irwin chose for her daughter's wedding a floor length gown The bride-elect has asked her of beige crepe embroidered in sister, Sylvia Houghton, to be bronze leaf pattern and a brown maid of honor and bridesmaids velvet chapeau. Her flowers were will be Colston Nauman of Har-| green orchids.

Mrs. Skinner was gowned in a long frock of cocoa crepe with which she wore deep brown accessories and a yellow orchid.

The young couple are motoring in the South for their wedding trip. The new Mrs. Skinner traveled in a forest green gabardine suit with chamois accessories and an eggshell felt toque.

When their new house is completed, the Skinners will live on Clairwood drive in St. Clair Shores.

LOYAL ROTARIANS

Seventy-eight members of the and Sterling Lanier of New York. Grosse Pointe Rotary Club had a The bride-elect's father is Ar- perfect attendance record for Octhur A. Houghton of New York. | tober.

All Items Priced

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(Appraiser)

-Picture by Paul Gach The former NANCY JANE IRWIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Irwin of Harvard road, who was married last Saturday to the son of Mrs. Harry Skinner of Seyburn avenue.

CES, and Mr. Boyer returned to after three weeks in New York, of the Grosse Pointe Park Garcovering the theater for her lec- den Club. MRS. FREDERICK J. 18. Proceeds from the fair are ture season. Her first appearance SCHUMANN reported on the allocated to student welfare work Many Pointers were first night- following the trip was Tuesday regional meeting of state gar- at home and abroad. when she gave her impressions of den clubs and MISS MARTHA the current New York theatrical GRAHAM, recipient of a scholar-

members of the Christ Child So- productions for the "pink en- ship in the conservations course velope" meeting of the Women's at Higgins Lake from the Park CLESTONE of Lincoln road en- Association for the Detroit Sym- Garden Club, told of how the tertained at supper in the DAC phony Orchestra. The meeting course had aided in her classes HICKEY. following the opening perform- took place in Ledyard Hall of at the Trombley School. Mem-

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Mr. and Mrs. Thornton E. Wat-

erfall were hosts to the Kendrick

B. Browns, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

A. Casaroll and Mr. and Mrs.

John O. Huse. Mr. and Mrs. The-

odore G. Osius had as their guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Colbert,

of Flint. Noted at another table

were the Albert Waltons, and

Thekla Forsyth.

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

Ralph Caulkins Weds Briarcliff Grads Will Hear Prexy Port Colborne Girl

Son of Henry L. Caulkins' Married to Beverley Cordner At Ceremony in Central United Church in Port Colborne, Ont.: On Caribbean Cruise

Aboard the SS. Corsair cruising toward the Caribbean meet parents of students now at today are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone Caulkins, whose mar- Briarcliff, head-mistress of varriage took place Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Port Colborne, Ont. The bride is the former ~

Beverley Ellen Cordner, Mrs. Cordner's gown was of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. beige lace over blue taffeta and ize, and at their first meeting last Thomas Cordner of Port Col- soft beige feathers trimmed her spring elected Mrs. Robert Martin borne, and Ralph is the son of small blue hat. Her flowers were of Grosse Pointe boulevard, as Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Caul-

pink roses. kins of Lewiston road. Many members of the bride-The young couple were married at an afternoon ceremony groom's family went from the in the Central United Church at Pointe to the Canadian wedding. Country Club on her visit here. Port Colborne and a reception They included: Mr. and Mrs followed at Cherry Hill Country George Porter McMahon and Club.

their son, Caulkie; Mrs. Daniel For her wedding, the bride then boil, Caultie, Mis. Land, chose a waltz length gown of Lee, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. gold net over taffeta with metal- George P. Caulkins and their son lic striped bodice finished in George Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles round, high neckline. A match- Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ing veil trimmed her juliet cap S. Ford, Mrs. Charles B. Johnand she carried creme toned son Sr. and Ralph Stone Jr. mums and silver leaves.

Still other Pointe wedding Dorothy Morrison of Toronto, | guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwho attended Toronto University man Fitzsimons, Jr., Mr. and with Beverley, was the bride's Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein and only attendant. She was gown- Dr. and Mrs. J. Donald Mabley. ed in wood green velvet embroidered in black velvet dots. She wore a matching cloche and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbronze mums were pinned to a liam Church of New Orleans. deep green velvet muff. Upon their return, they'll make Dunlop.

Ralph asked his tather to serve | their home in Port Colborne. as his best man and guests were seated by the bridegroom's cousins: John Caulkins, Frederick F. Ford Jr., H. James Johnson and

the bride's cousin, George Harris, cooking, put a small amount of Mrs. Caulkins wore a floor seasoned flour in a paper bag. length gown of soft brown with Add pieces of food and shake. deeper beading ornamenting the The food will be coated evenly bodice. The beading was repeat- and no flour will be wasted aded on her beige chapeau and she vise Michigan State College wore yellow roses. home economists.

We've added

The Briarcliff Junior College Alumnae of Detroit will honor Mrs: Ordway Tead at a tea on Tuesday, November 19 in the Grosse Pointe Club. Mrs. Tead, president of the college, is touring the country to

ious schools in the respective areas, and alumnae groups.

The Detroit alumnae were one their president. Mr. Tead will talk about "Briarcliff Today, and Its Activities."

Mrs. Tead will stay at the

Meeting Planned By Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Garden meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., of Ridge fund and Scholarships. rd. on Tuesday afternoon, No-

vember 21. at 2 o'clock, members and guests and MRS. N. COREY. Before the young Caulkins left will hear a talk and watch a

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on their cruise, they visited with demonstration of holiday arrangements, for Thanksgiving and Christmas, by Mrs. Hazel P.

encourage and assist graduates Grosse Pointe Garden Club members have invited friends to to continue their education on a

and City of Detroit colleges are **Pointe** Colony included. Anywhere from one hundred to three hundred dollars To Meet Nov. 21 are granted, according to need, and depending on the students'

record, and if need is still great Grosse Pointe Colony, National after the first year. Society of New England Women. will meet Tuesday, November 21, is Mrs. F. Lutton. Treasurer is Mrs. C. G. Mensing. Twelfth at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Grade Chairmen are Mrs. S. Mil-Stewart, 100 Burlingame avenue. ock and Mrs. S. Barnes. Twelfth Mrs. William B. Hanford, Mrs. grade homeroom chairmen are

George H. Savage and Mrs. George S. Guy will be hostesses John Randall Honored in charge of the noon luncheon. At 6th Birthday Party



-E. J. Santee Picture Chairmen of the membership committee of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School met last week to tally memberships at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. S. De Boer, Club will hold its November of Belanger road. Memberships in the Mothers' Club now total 531, it was determined, which is half of the committee's goal. A 100% membership of all High School mothers is urged. Dues are one dollar a year, which money is used for the Mothers' Club General

Pictured above are, standing, left to right: MRS. J. A. WHITTY, MRS. F. W. LUT-TON, MRS. GUY S. DEBOER, MRS. J. SCALES. Seated, left to right: MRS. S. MILOCK, Following the business meeting MRS. A. REUTHER, MRS. E. SCHADE, MRS. G. MENSING, MRS. WILLIAM GAYER

> Mesdames E. Lemieux, H. B. Stahl, G. Delaney, and Mrs. Wil-Scholarships awarded by the Sharp, E. J. Tapert, S. Corey, L. | son.

Mothers' Club are intended to McKinney, L. Orebaugh, G. Bray, Tenth grade chairmen are Mrs. A. Allen, A. P. Johnson, C. Bro-W. J. Gayer and Mrs. A. Reuther. gan, and Mrs. B. Horsley. Elev-Tenth grade home-room chairenth grade Chairmen are Mrs. J. the following room chairmen, W. Jeeves, W. Crain, W. Adams, Mesdames E. James, T. Freder-O. Herron, F. Besimer, W. Quigicks, C. Dawson, R. Ewart, L ley, W. Beach, C. Martin, W. Butcurricular activities, character, E. A. S. Schmidt, N. Danaher, M: ton and Mrs. R. McDonald. Ninth grade chairman is Mrs.

Ends Meeting in Detroit

These have been whirly days Mrs. N. C. Corey, with Mesdames Reade H. Ryan, H. Duncan, M. for Vassar Alumnae whose fel-Berger and E. Yonkers as room low members from six states chairmen, have been in town attending the Seventh Grade Chairman is annual regional meeting of Vas-Mrs. J. Whittey. Seventh Grade homeroom chairmen are Mes-Co-chairman with Mrs. DeBoer sar's Associate Alumnae.

dames M. McCaffney, E. Jones, Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard was B. Rich, J. Robertson, N. Tesch, in charge of plans for the two and Mrs. E. Hatch. day meeting Tuesday and Wed- These chairmen are ready at nesday. On the first day, alumnae all times to give information members met at the Book Cadil-about the membership committee and to accept membership dues, lac for luncheon and that even- according to Mrs. DeBoer. ing Vassar President Sarah Gib-

Gala D.A.C. Schedule **Keeps** Pointers Busy

Season's First Floor Show Lures Pointe Members To Smart Madison Avenue Club; Reservations Being Made For Games Parties, Nov. 20 and 21

When Detroit Athletic Club's November floor show concludes this Saturday evening the social stage immediately will be set for D.A.C.'s next events, the annual pre-Thanksgiving games parties on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21, for which many Grosse Pointers already have reservations.

The club's current dinnerfloor show, first of the 1950-51 their son-in-law and daughter, series of a week's show each the J. A. Montgomerys, and the month until spring, received Richard A. Forsyth's family a royal welcome from Point- group included their son, Sandy, ers at the opener on Monday, and Mr. Forsyth's mother and Nov. 13, with enthusiasm of sister, Mrs. Ida Forsyth and Miss the club's Pointe members rising in crescendo through-

out the week. Each evening's audience thrills to the Alexander Brothers, with their beautiful voices and romantic guitars, brought back by D.A.C. because they proved tremendous favorites last year.

To Be Shown at Church

chatting in a group were Mr. and Nancy Donovan, a red-haired Mrs. J. Rex Queeney. singer gifted with voice and Joining with a large group at beauty, is charming all hearers, a cocktail fete at the D.A.C. beand on the laugh side is Come- fore the dinner-floor show were dian Johnny Burke. Burke is the Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, reincarnated soldier of World Col. and Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent, War I, complete with 1917 vint- the Reece B. Oberteuffers, the age uniform, and his routine is Arnold F. Malows, Mr. and Mrs. an hilarious approach to soldier- John Veech and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hahn,

Monday's opener was a thor-The Charles A. Gallarnos, just ough gala, with early dining and back from a trip to California, dancing to Cass Paley's Orches- were with a group at the Tuestra, then the show at 9:30 o'clock, day evening show, and on Friand more dancing to finish the day evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. evening in top fashion. Earle Milligan will have the X. Arriving early were Mr. and L. Kesslers and the Ray Spitzleys Mrs. John D. Bayne, Mrs. James as their guests.

B. Webber, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Among the capacity ordwd at George E. Parker, Jr., and in an-D.A.C. following Saturday's other group, the George E. Lotts Michigan-Northwestern football with their guests, including Mr. game will be Mr. and Mrs. Shirand Mrs. George L. Domine, Jr., ley T. Johnson and their guests, of the Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. including Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Charles E. Freese III, of Bir- Hathaway, of Akron, O.; Mrs. mingham, and the Charles H. Hathaway's father, Judge Ed-Maynes, of Detroit. ward J. Moinet, and Mrs. Moinet: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Conder, "Sickle or Cross" Film

and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Buell, of Plymouth.

Naming a few of the Pointers with reservations for the Nov. 20 On Tuesday, November 21, the film "The Sickle or the Cross" George D. Bigleys and Kent Zimwill be shown at St. James Luthmermans will be there, as will eran Church at 170 McMillan, at the George M. Endicotts, the Wil-8 p.m. This documentary type liam J. Bundys, the Thomas K. film that has won national ac- Fishers, the Thomas Petzolds

claim, was made by the Hal with the Edwin Fishers and the Roach Studios and presents the Emmet Tracy's; the Charles M inside story of Communist in-filtration: All are invited to at- and Mrs. William E. Keane, and tend. the Leo J. Kays in a party of 14.

attend this meeting and more college level. All twelfth grade Scales, and Mrs. E. Schade, with men are Mesdames F. Albrecht, than 50 women are expected to students are eligible to apply for this scholarship, which however Tea will be served following is awarded on the basis of finanthe demonstration. Hostesses for clal need, scholastic record, extra Norton, C. Watson, S. Armstrong, the occasion who will be assisting Mrs. Standart are Mrs. Henry and promise of college success C. Bogle, Mrs. Henry Cage, Mrs. Oscar Buhr, and Mrs. W. S. Teet-institution to which the student Ends Meeting in Detroit is going must be of college rank.

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dent will open the · business A birthday party was given general manager, Keene Rich-for John Randall of Whittier road ards, addressed the group folmeeting at 2 o'clock. The program will be devoted to the needs and Christmas wishes of by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- lowing dinner at the Country the orphaned children in Kurn sell W. Randall, in honor of his Club. Miss Susan D. Copland Hattin homes. Letters from the 6th birthday, November 4. Among the guests who enjoyed boys and girls, aged 7 to 14, will be read by Mrs. Clifford A. Ne- the luncheon and games played Goddard for the two day meeting on Friday, November 17, from ville, who also will speak about were, Maryanne Boccaccio, Cris- were Elaine Wallace, president of 11:30-5. the educational endowment sy Finn, Clayton Gunsche, John funds. Mrs. Hanford will solicit beads,

leather and any oddments suita- Jones. ble for use in the Arts ,and Crafts division. Maier School.

son Blanding and the college's Pontchartrain Chapter's Fair Set For Tomorrow

The Annual Fair of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter D. A. R. will was in charge of the meeting. Among those who assisted Mrs. be held at the Ingleside Club

T. Bendlin, and the home-room

chairmen are Mesdames G.

Smith, R. Armstrong, and F. Pet-

zoldt. Eight grade chairman is

the Detroit Vassar Club, Mrs. H. Luncheon will be served at one Mazer, Lindalee Locke, Susan Hunter Williams, Mrs. William for members and guests. The and Michael Cherry and Wilfred G. Boales, Mrs. Thomas Tilley, general chairman as well as So-Ann Davis, Mrs. Paul A. Duker, cial Chairman, who has planned John is in the first grade at Margaret Watkins and Mrs. this event is Mrs. Harry E. Reade H. Ryan. Barnard.

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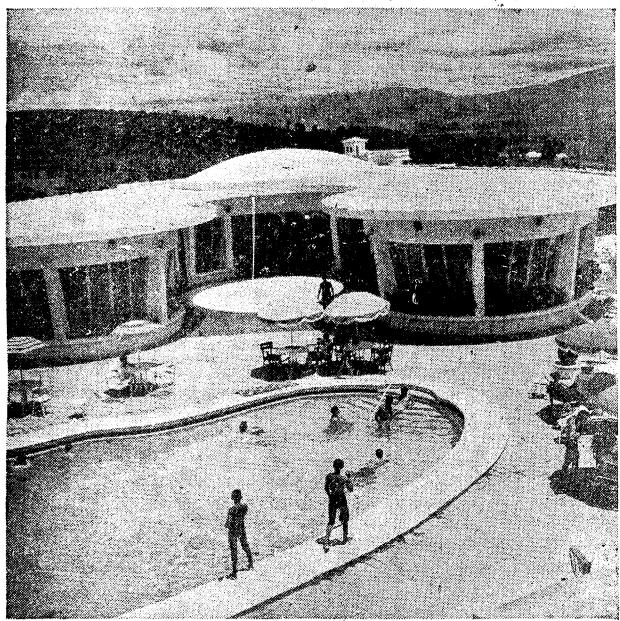


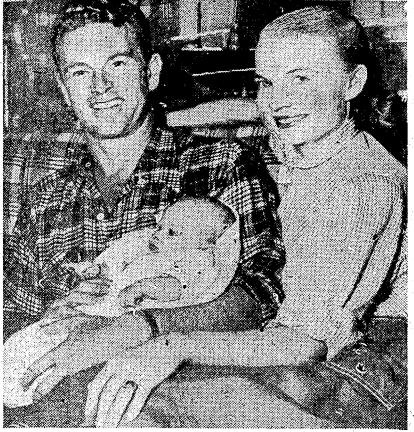
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News of the World in Pictures

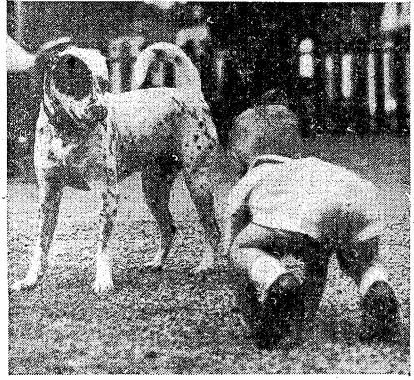


"NOTHING TO IT," says Carmine Marino, lolling on a Brooklyn hospital bed after becoming the father of triplets. He's accepting the congratulations, while Mrs. Marino waits on him.

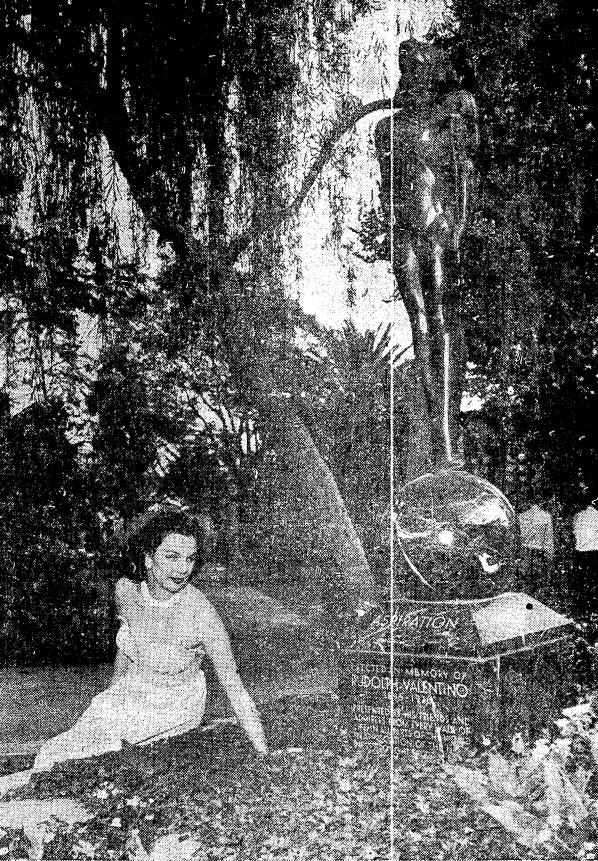




MAKING her camera debut is 5-week-old Gretchen Belle Hayden, held in the arms of her father, Sterling Hayden, while mother, Betty, watches. Gretchen has two brothers.



DISDAINFUL look is thrown by "Prince Charming" at tot making like a football center. At the moment, dog is above playing, having just won third prize for William B. Kroeschel, Newark, N. J., in a "My Favorite Dog Photo" contest.



STATUE ERECTED to the memory of Rudolph Valentino by his admirers is viewed by actress Patricia Medina in Hollywood. Patricia has a leading role in film about the "great lover."

King Features Syndicate

HAITI LURES the "carriage trade" of the Caribbean tourists with the new EI Rancho hotel high in the hills above Port-au-Prince. Kidney-shaped swimming pool has underwater illumination for swimming under tropical moon. Dining room and night club surround terrace.



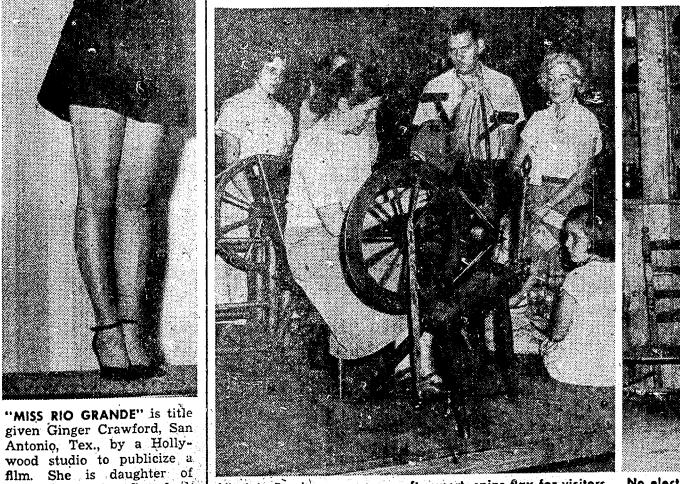
ARTHUR MACARTHUR, son of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, never has seen the United States. He was born in the Philippines. He is shown with his mother and dog in Tokyo, Japan.

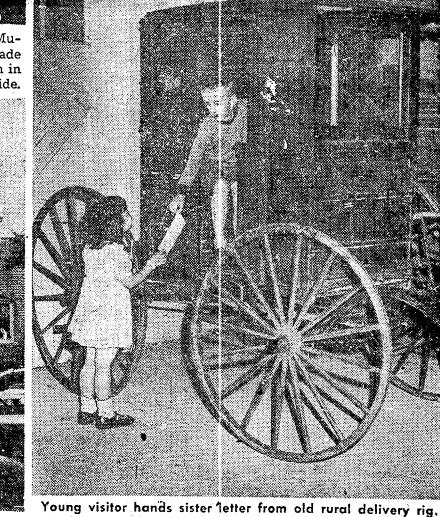
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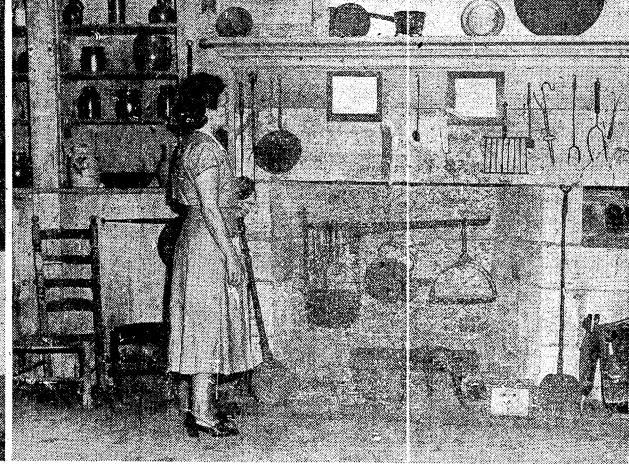


MORE THAN 1,000,000 pieces of early American articles are on view at the Farmers' Mu-seum at Cooperstown, N. Y., which contains items ranging from an early, homemade washing machine to crude but functional farm apparatus. It is the greatest folk museum in the U.S. Below, cars from every state park outside the museum as riders visit inside.









Virginia Parslow, museum craft expert, spins flax for visitors. No electric mixers then. Visitor views implements pioneer women used for preparing meals,



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A Complete Shopping Center To Serve Your Every Need...

NEED WE remind you that shop- the Nutrine Thermo-Magic Maniping at PEPPET'S can indeed be cures are available at this smart a pleasure, for this establishment salon. This luxurious method of is resplendent with lovely gifts beauty care has long been a in linens. etc., priced from one favorite of California's glamour to ten dollars. Other delights, girls, and since its introduction



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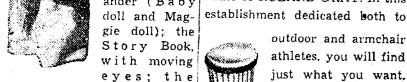
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took place last Summer.

Church Auxiliary to Hold

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dy-Favorite recipes will be dusted kema gave a tea Saturday after- off and best ingredients brought the TRAIL- noon in honor of their son-in- forth when the Ladies Auxiliary BARCLAY law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. of Christ the King Lutheran Laurie C. Dickson Jr., who have Church prepares the baked goods It will be held at Caveler's

Sharing honors at the party Drug store on Mack avenue beginning at 11 o'clock Saturday, November 18.

further details.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



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Basketball Squad Starting Practice Sessions at GPHS

Coach Wernet Hopes For Repeat of Last Year's Surprising Developments Which Brought League Crown To Blue Devils

By Fred Runnells

Who said lightning never strikes twice in the same place? That's what is happening to Coach Ed Wernet's Blue Devil basketball team this year.

rience.

Last year no one, not even the coach, gave Grosse Pointe much tions are pretty well set. Bruce consideration for the Border Allan, standing 6 feet 5 inches, Cities League basketball title but a miracle happened, namely Bob forward spots and Bud McCul-Hafer, and the Pointers won their second league crown in four years under Wernet.

Supplied Extra Punch The miracle was the surprise performance of little Bob Hafer who teamed with regular guard and aggressiveness. Alex Mann to give the Pointers that extra punch that makes champions. As a matter of fact Hafer overshadowed his teammate and won all-league honors and suburban honors along with the now graduated Bayard Johnson, who will be playing basketball for the Dartmouth freshman team no doubt.

Mann Is Left

Again this year Mann is the only regular guard Coach Wernet can count on as Hafer was graduated last June. And so the Pointers another cage crown. search begins for an able replacement. The replacement must come from boys who have little little weaker than last year, but comparatively it will be tougher or no varsity experience, Lasca, for the local lads. Brogan, Davisson, Metry, Rupp Fordson has three top notch and Dan Slowe. Slowe is a transperformers around which to fer student from Maryland where build. Drobot, the all-league cenhe played a little reserve ball but to Wernet he is an unknown Monroe could be tough during quantity and will have to prove the first half of the schedule inhimself before much can be said about him.

McCullough Came Through Also last year the Blue Devils

had another transfer student in 6 feet 6 inch Bud McCullough, who came through beautifully in the second half of the season when the blue chips were down and the Devils were in a gruelling stretch drive for the title. ing spree that netted more than If Slowe can come anywhere near McCullough's pace it will This Pogliano sparked the Polar mean one less gray hair in the Bears' second half attack that coach's head.

The biggest problem this year | Wyandotte should be stronger facing Wernet is finding a re- but can't be considered a title placement for the Devils' star contender. What am I saying? forward, Bayard Johnson. John- Wyandotte has Coach John Midson, if you recall, was a stalwart dlesworth, who seems to peron defense and the sparkplug of form magic with nothing. Royal the Pointers' attack.

Pair of Giants As it stands now three posi- year.

Insurance Team Gains Ground in **Bowling** League

The Pointe Insurance Agency team moved to within two points of the lead in the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling League when it won all four games from Hall Dodds, Inc. last week. Harold Mortson's 559 series paced

the winners.

The league - leading Imperial Cleaners' winning streak was interrupted by Belding Cleaners who came out of the match with has all but clinched one of the three points. Ed Lundberg's 234 in 559, and Pete Weins' 554 did lough has been moved over to the most damage for Belding's. center to take advantage of his Harold McDonald, 153 average, towering height. These two boys rolling with Bruce Wigle Co.'s should give the Devils a rugged cellar dwellers, exploded for 613, combination under the boards if high for the night as Wigle split they can acquire competitive fire with Rustic Cabins.

And Ralph Schwarz of Schulte The other forward spot poses Hardware, carrying a 144 avera three-way battle between Lou | age, had 567 as his team won four Neeb. Vince Schoeck and Norm from a very slow starting Bou-Hardin. Schoeck and Neeb have tin's Service.

varsity experience, which should One other shutout was posted give them the inside track for by Revere Cleaners, who dropped the post, but don't count out the Tom Boyd, Inc. into third place, fiery Hardin. He can play ball four points behind the leaders. Teams winning three were: despite his lack of varsity expe-

Cramer Electric, from Dart In Bar; Kinnelly Catering, from Turner Buick, Inc., and Testa If the lightning has struck for Cement Co., from Better Made the second time in one form let's hope it strikes again to give the Chips.

200 scores: Coffman, 215; Groeneveld, 213; Neubar, 213, 202; The rest of the league looks a McDonald, 213, 207; R. Schwarz, 212; Holstin, 211; J. Bosco, 208; Weins, 208; Janson, 205; Pelerito,

202, and Rau, 200. THE STANDINGS

Imperial Cleaners ter, Longridge and Greener. Pointe Ins. Agency Tom Boyd, Inc. Testa Cement Co. asmuch as it has its big Negro Belding Cleaners forward, Sidney Beaureguard, Turner Buick, Inc.... Revere Cleaners ...

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back until January. **Pogliano Back**

Royal Oak appears to be strong

with Fordson rated as the run-

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Let's Strike Again

Hall-Dodds, Inc. . Dart In Bar..... Highland Park lost most of its first team but still has Ray Pog-Cramer Electric Co. Rustic Cabins liano who all but beat the Blue Boutin's Service Devils on the local court last year with an amazing individual scor-Better Made Chips. Kennelly Catering Schulte Hardware half of his team's total points.

Bruce Wigle Co... Junior Basketball fell just two points shy. League Forming

Only ten days remain for filing entries in the Junior Basketball League at the Neighborhood Oak seems destined to be the Club. doormat of the league again this

tion.

Brownell Team That Made History



Brownell Junior High football team holds a double victory over its arch rival Pierce Junior High this year. It defeated two of the three Pierce teams by lopsided scores, 32 to 0, while losing the first game of the season 7 to 0 for a record of two wins and one loss in a three game schedule. First row:- left to right:- CLANCY, BROWN, KING and MGR. NEWBERRY. Second row:- COACH JOHN FINCH, Mac FARLANE, McCLINTOCK, WATLING, STEFFENS and ASSISTANT COACH PAT BROGAN, Back row:- TAY-LOR, FLOER, LAMBERT, BALFOUR, BERRY and GALL.

GPHS Reserve Grid Team **Ends Successful Season**

By B. G. Rich East Detroit's lone score came Grosse Pointe's reserve footin the third quarter on a dandy ball team was a bad host when 45 yard run by its flashy right it entertained East Detroit last halfback. The Detroiters cap-Wednesday, November 7. The tured the point after touchdown

Pointers trimmed the guests, 13 by a pass. to 7, in a rousing grid battle on the local field.

The victory climaxed the best out of the fire with a march season in Grosse Pointe's reserve down the field. But the Devils history and gave the Pointers were not to be denied and halted five victories in six starts. The the drive short of the goal line lone defeat was administered by as the game ended. Monroe 7 to 6. Up to the Monroe game the Blue Devils had not been scored on and were top St. Paul Women heavy favorites to go through the season undefeated with a good Set New Marks chance to become the first Blue Devil grid team' to go through

unscored on. Of course there are those who believe the News sports depart- Bowling League last week.

The league is for boys 13 to ment put the "kiss of death" on 16 years of age and provides the reserves when they ran the Tracy Motor team, rolled a 570 Auto Club bowlers.

Motor City Tires and after the smoke had cleared the victors final quarter to pull the game had racked up two new league records.

> Their 2576 took over first place in the "high three" and their

his 246 but Nick's 254 is still tops. Lady Luck turned her back on same as the past ones. Dinner

the Kopp's Pharmacy, squad. for the dads and their boys in Season's highs fell right and They lost the first game by 1 pin, the cafeteria will start at 6:30 left in the St. Paul's Women's

Mary Roland, captain of the

219 game erased the 209 high took the two remaining games

Earl Holzbaugh's 3-1 victory

over Mondry Cleaners was won

Blue Devils Get Good Start In League's All Sports Race

Capture of Second Place in Loop by Football Team Puts Pointers in Advantageous Position in Battle for Trophy

By FRED RUNNELLS

Grosse Pointe High students are talking optimistically about their school winning the Border Cities League Trophy for the seventh time these days. The fact that the Blue Devil football team captured a clear cut second place in the league standings is the result of the Royal Oak-Highland Park football game last Saturday, November 11, which saw the underdog Acorns whip the Parkers, 8 to 0. Make Football History

Finishing second in the league for the past season wasn't too standings marked a new high for impressive with four wins and Blue Devil football history. It four losses, but the important was the highest the Pointers fact remains that the Devils did. have ever finished and the first win three games while losing two in league competition. time the Pointers have gotten off to a flying start for the coveted Got Bad Breaks

But for a few bad breaks (and trophy. Just five short years ago the we're not making excuses) the Devils were regarded as the Devils could have won the doormat of the Border Cities league title. Probably the two breaks that kept the Pointers League on the gridiron. That was before Coach Ed Wernet took from the crown came in the game over the reins. In that short against Monroe. Two tipped space of time Wernet, ably aspasses that fell into the waiting sisted by Coach Harold Fisher, arms of an opponent resulted in both of the Trojans' touchdowns has proved to his players that they can play just as hard and to defeat the Devils 13 to 7. This was the only game the Trojans win just as often as any of the won all year. Statistically the other five teams in the league. Pointers were superior to the

Starved for Scores

red shirted boys from Monroe. The season prior to Wernet's Last year the Pointers had an installation the Devil's scored only one touchdown and that identical won and lost record but came in the fading minutes of were forced to share a two-way the last game of the season. It third place tie.

Iso marked the first touchdown n two seasons of play.	
This year the Pointers racked Fordson	0
in 84 noints while holding their Crosse Found	ų
properts to 64 points. That's a Royal Oak	
ar cry from the scoreless won- Wyandotte	
lers of five and six years ago. Highland Park	U
The Pointers over all record Monroe 1 4	0

Dads' Club Staging Annual Football Roundup on Nov. 21

in putting on a gala affair such By FRED RUNNELLS Once again the time has rolled as this. If you are sure you won't around for the Grosse Pointe be able to make the party why middle game, 953, is on top in Dad's Club to take the spotlight. don't you drop your donation in the "high team single." George You guessed it. The Dad's Club the mail addressed to Mr. En-Tewell came close to knocking is staging its sixth annual Foot- gelhart, care of the Dad's Club Peplinski off the top rung with his 246 but Nick's 254 is still tops

The guest speaker will be former All-American Al Wistert, The program will be much the who will show University of Michigan football movies.

I'll be there. Will you?

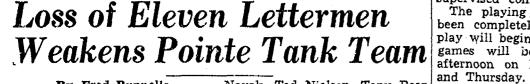
the second by 5 and the last one p.m. This will be followed by a by 10. Mighty happy to receive program in the auditorium which the old gal's attention were the will honor all the boys in the Launch Yule Prject

> Selling of Christmas wreaths became the big time project Sat and intra-mural,

Rotary League's Records Blasted Farms Market really had their fa bowling pants on last Friday night. Rolling in the G. P. Rotary

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Club Bowling League at the Woods Recreation they blanked The visitors tried hard in the



Novak, Ted Nielson, Tony Pear By Fred Runnells In past years Coach Frank and diver Bill Winkler. Banach has bemoaned the fact | Team balance will have to be borhood Club and enjoy a winhe didn't have the material with the Devils' secret if they hope ter of good basketball competi- only to be halted on East Dewhich to mould a winning swim- to be victorious against the rest ming team. And each year your of the league and it is no secret Flyers Grade Gridders reporter has kiddingly accused every team in the circuit is gunthe coach of crying wolf as he ning for the Devils' scalp this has always come up with a year. powerful, winning combination.

This year Coach Banach, who is starting his twenty-first year at the school on Fisher road, has every right to put in an extra large order for crying towels, but he says he has enough left over from last year.

ean task of building a team It has been 10 years since Fordminus a single star performer and eleven lettermen. Gone are such stars as Jerry Nay, holder of two local pool don't appear to have much

backstroker. Dick O'Connell, a see these two staging a nip and ionship game. free styler of considerable talent, tuck battle for last place. Ted Shannon who was one of the With a few breaks here and league's top divers, Stu Friesema, there Grosse Pointe could finish Don Landis, Ed Barrett, Harrison high in the final standings come Watson, Jim Rogers and Bert next Spring but it is going to Wicking.

have to have all the breaks Dame Always in the past Banach has Fortune and Lady Luck can toss had the good fortune to come up its way to make this come true. with an individual star but this Yup, Coach Banach, you have year it is different. every right to a large order of Forty seven boys received the crying towels for we know you

invitation to try out for the 1950aren't crying wolf this time. 51 squad and of this group there are about six who could hold the key to a successful season. Of the The illustrated lecture by Svea 47 hopeful candidates 14 will be L. Kline sponsored by the Grosse lost to the team after the first Pointe Artists Association sched-

of the year due to graduation. | uled for November 21 at Grosse Grosse Pointe's team will be Pointe War Memorial Center has built around Ted Hinchman, Tim been postponed until spring. The Leach, John Richardson, Jim date will be announced later.



letely drawn up but had been unscored on at that play will begin December 4. All time. games will be played in the afternoon on Monday, Tuesday

between victory and defeat.

There is no entry fee. Just file Early in the contest the Devils your application at the Neighput together a sustained drive to march the length of the field, troit's 7 yard line when a fourth down pass failed from Schmidt to Cope.

East Detroit, on second down Beaten in Title Game tried to skirt the Devils' right end but the Pointers hit with St. Paul's grade school football such force the ball carrier was team lost the title game for the dislodged from the pigskin and enough to defend its league title, East Side Parochial Division to Diccicco grabbed it in mid-air on St. John Berchmans 19 to 6 last the 10 yard line and scampered ner-up with a possible chance to Sunday afternoon, November 12. over for a touchdown. Wardle St. Johns Berchmans rallied in converted to put the Pointers out dethrone the Acorns. Fordson the final 12 minutes of the game in front 7 to 0.

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was strong last year and didn't to tally two touchdowns for its Diccicco spearheaded the Dev-Banach is faced with a hercul-ban task of building a team minus a single star performer son beat the Devils in swimming. Banach is faced with a hercul-lose any of its top performers. It has been 10 years since Ford-son beat the Devils in swimming. Banach is faced with a hercul-margin of victory. The victors will meet St. Theresa next Sunday, November set up the Pointers' second touchils' second guarter attack with Driscall Standard Service 11 - 25 Kopp's Pharmacy son beat the Devils in swimming. Theresa next Sunday, November Set up the Louis a vard 19 on McCabe Field for the CYO down on the East Detroit 3 yard margin of victory.

held by E. Champine. The Tracy and total pinfall. In the final game Blue Devil team compiled a 2051 which is alertness meant the difference another new high, THE STANDINGS

Grosse Pointe Garage 19 Grosse Pointe Review 19 Grosse Pte Radio Service 17 Ohrt Hairdressers 17 Mack-Warren Bus'men 17 19 Upper Mack Cleaners 16 20 The Camera Shop 16 20 Kopp's

Det. Safty Fur. Pipe 13 23 Auto Club

Highland Park and Wyandotte grade school city championship. line. Dolliver crashed through St. Theresa defeated Holy Re- the line for the second score of records, Johnny Chase, star strength and we could very well deemer to reach the city champ- the game to give the Devils their

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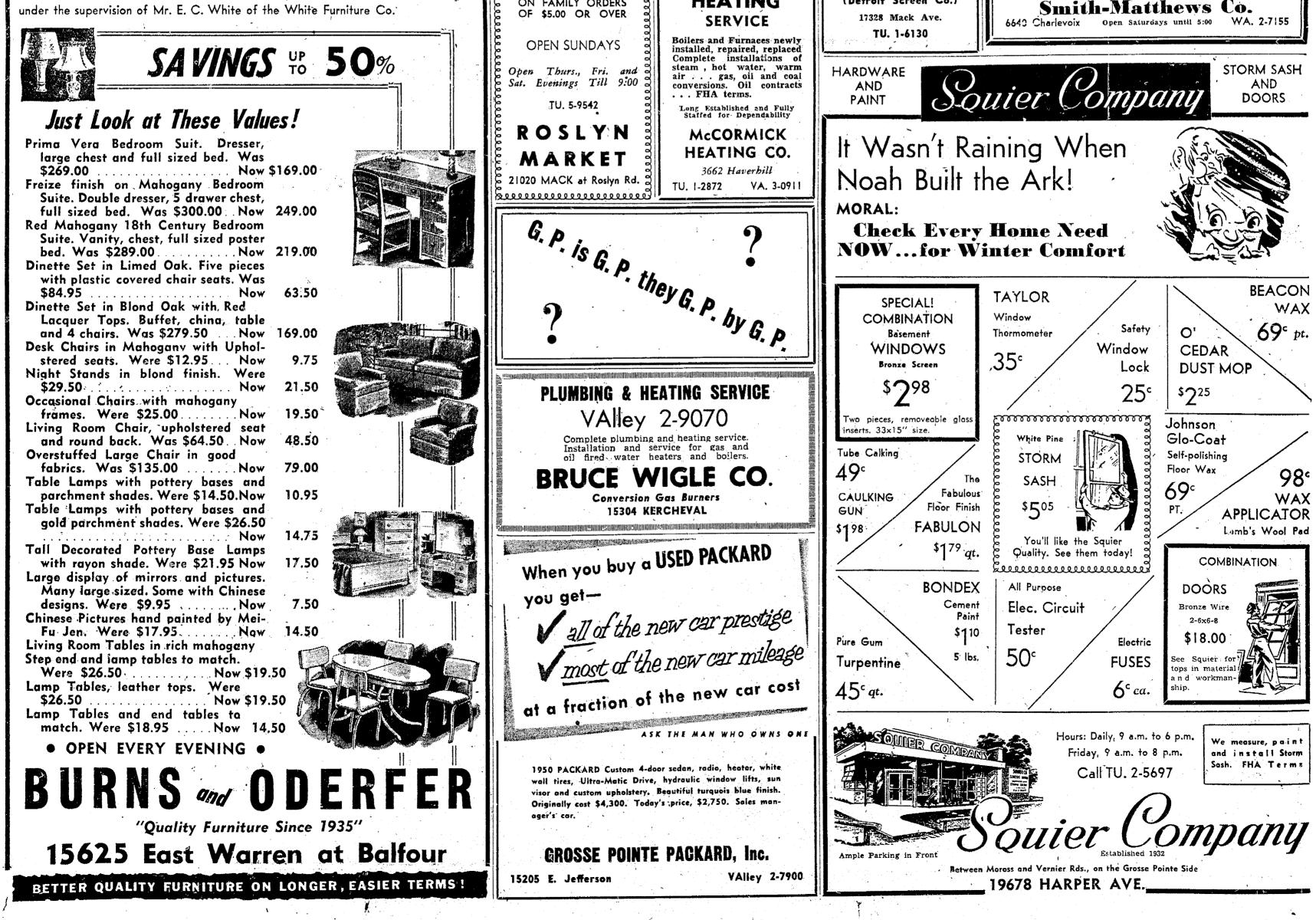
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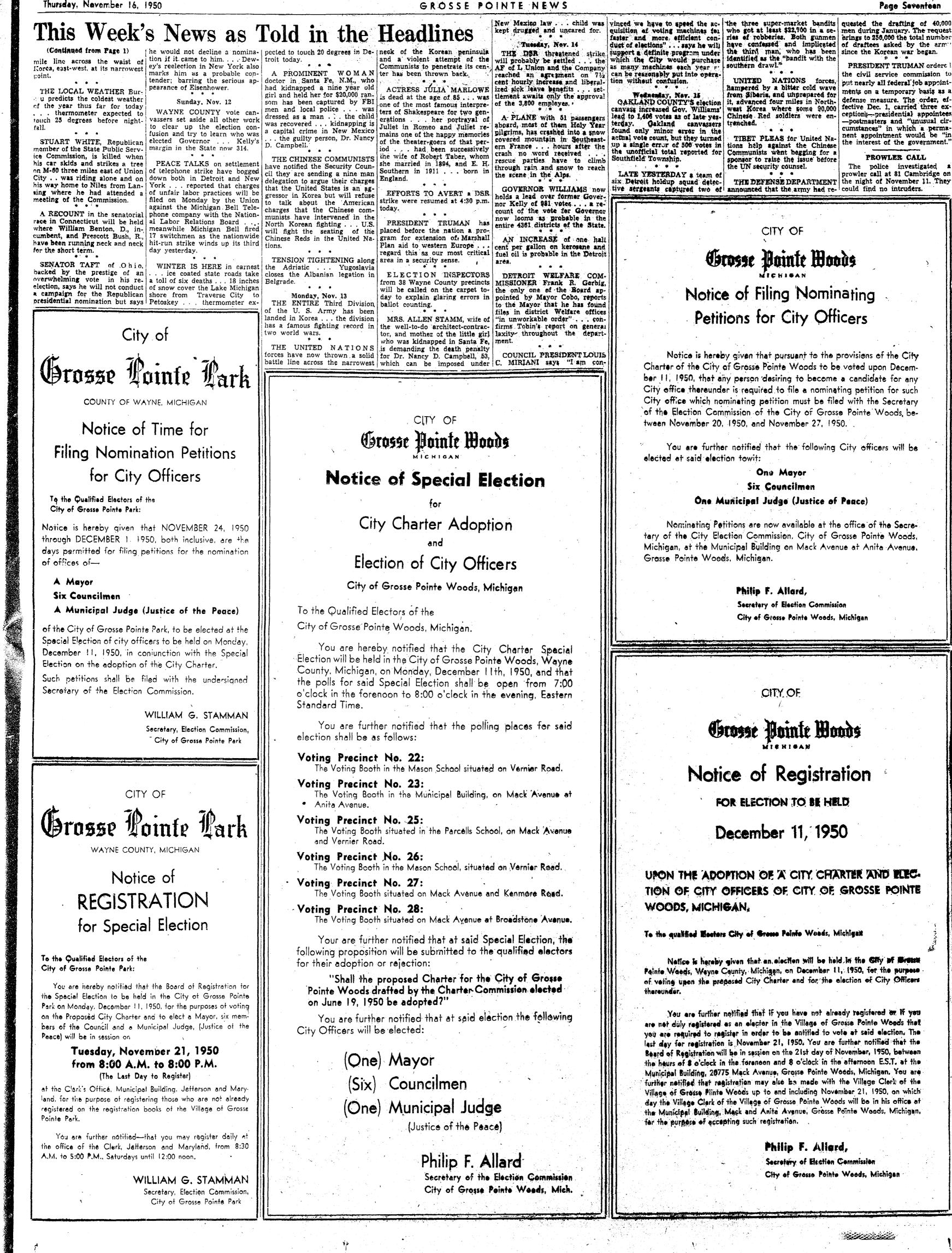
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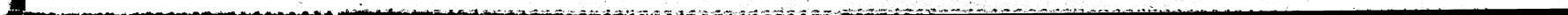
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UPON THE ADOPTION OF A CITY CHARTER AND ELEC-TION OF CITY OFFICERS OF CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Natice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Gity of Breise Painte Waeds, Weyne County, Michigan, on December 11, 1950, for the purpose of voting upon the proposed City Charter and for the election of City Officers

You are further notified that if you have not already registered on if you are not duly registered as an elector in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods that you are required to register in order to be entitled to vote at said election. The last day for registration is November 21, 1950. You are further notified that the Beard of Registration will be in session on the 21st day of November, 1950, between the heurs of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon E.S.T. at the Municipal Building, 20775 Mack Avanue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. You are further notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk of the Village of Grosse Flinte Woods up to and including November 21, 1950, on which day the Village Clark of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods will be in his office at the Municipal Building, Mack and Anite Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.



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NOTE TO THE GARDEN CLUB: We spent a recent week-end in the country and our hostess, hard put for dinner table flowers, contrived this centerpiece. She gathered three graceful branches of evergreen from the nearby woods . . about five long cones, flecked with white in just the right places . . . and a furry, light green Mullen rose. She used a large scrub brush (note to health dept.: new one), sitting it on its back and in its bristles stuck the three branches. The Mullen rose snuggled down low, and the cones were used at either side to hide the wooden base of the brush. The white tapers accented the white flecks of the pine cones and the guests were dazzled!

BUFFY WICKING, attending the Pan Hellenic Ball in Ann Arbor last Friday evening, was a knockout in an Amer-ican Beauty red velvet evening gown . . . one of those glam-orous creations Buffy wears so well. The off-the-shoulder effect was softened with a bertha and the front of the gown was perfectly plain from neckline to hem. At the back, interest was achieved by a very full, shirred panel falling from the waistline and concealing the deep slit of the nether skirt. Buffy is one of the hostesses for the Ruthven teas at the University this autumn

Bittersweet and deepest brown are combined in an early Winter costume of MRS. WILLIAM E. WARD'S. Over a bittersweet wool frock, she dons a lush nutria jacket with which she chooses a deep brown felt hat, fragily veiled, and brown handbag. With her sparkling brown eyes the effect is tres chic!

PILFERINGS

If you're not quite sure just what type snob you or your friends might be, Harper's RUSSELL LYNES can probably be of help in his devastating article on "The New Snobbism" in the current issue. We quote:

"There was a time not long ago when a sneb was a snob when Ward McAllister was the arbiter of Newport society of professional book reviewers. She now reviews books for and when there were precisely four hundred souls in New nine regular groups each month, besides making extracurric-Alleghenies, snobbishness was a nice, clean business that a year for larger church or civic organizations. made careers for otherwise unoccupied women and gave purpose to otherwise barren lives. But now the social snob, while not extinct, has gone underground (except for professionals, such as head waiters and metropolitan-hotel room clerks), and snobbery has emerged in a whole new set of women who banded together to no notes at all when she gives guises, for it is as indigenous to man's nature as ambition form a book review club. This, the review. It fakes about 14 and a great deal easier to exercise.

known in the South as Virginians, in the West as Califor- regular groups numbers 25 memnians and in the East as Bostonians. The Regional Snob^{*}can bers. come from anywhere and is readily distinguished by his patronizing attitude toward anywhere else. He lets it be known that there is no place to match the seat of his origin; indeed, he seems surprised or amused that people in other places are so much like people!

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MRS. FRED HAUCK OF UNIVERSITY PLACE "Reviewing books exhilarates but never tires me," states

and as easy to recognize as a cock pheasant. In the days Mrs. Fred Hauck, whose hobby has placed her in the ranks something light, in answer to re-Hauck; don't make us think this York worth knowing and only "nobodies" lived west of the ular commitments. For instance, she appears once or twice time!"

Club 15 Years Old

It all began in 1936 when she notes when reading and sometimes has 14 pages of notes when | did a review for a group of 10 the book is finished, Mrs. H. uses her Original Book Group, is in hours of concentrated work, she figures, after she has read a book, "Our first category is the Regional Snobs, commonly its 15th year. The largest of her before she is ready to present the review.

Teaches Diplomacy

Mrs. Hauck's typical program Mrs. Hauck has found her reconsists of a book review in its viewing to be a good training entirety, plus a running commenground in the art of diplomacy, for she must deftly cover the tary on current books of interest.

places are so much like people! "In Texas it is said that you should never ask a man where he comes from. 'If he's a Texan,' they say, 'he'll tell tell tell tell tell to be the term of term of the term of ter raphy the next. "I feel a realso finds the group discussion Scholes have also learned to apweek. They are Mrs. T. Jame

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

DARK CHOCOLATE CAKE

Contributed by . Mrs. J. Karl Van Gallow

No, you have all your wits Cake last week, but the we are printing this week the productions. correct version of Mrs. Van | If you saw last year's great hit,

goes: First light the oven at 350

dainty chorus girls, muscles, degrees. Then, on the stove, melt three or four squares of chocolate and set aside to the Mask and Wig by Freddie cool. Sift into mixing bowl Griffiths. Choreography is under McMaughton, Mrs. William N. 1½ cups of cake flour, 1¼ the direction of Walter Keenan, cups of sugar, 1 teaspoon of with Hugh Miller in charge of salt, 1 teaspoon of baking so-production. John Hackney and Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse, Mrs. da. Blend into this ¹/₂ cup of Dan Foley are back with music Herman G. Petzold, Mrs. Edmund shortening. Stir into this ¹/₂ and lyrics in their usual zippy J. Phillips, Mrs. Robert Sergeson, cup of milk and the cooled way. And two of the all-time Mrs. Philip W. Stair, Mrs. J. R. chocolate.

Beat for two minutes and son and Bob Troup "of Route 66" | Turner, Mrs. Howard R. Walton, add 3/4 teaspoon of baking and "Daddy" fame are out to hit Mrs. John S. Wallace, Mrs. James powder. Now into another the Hit Parade again. They'll K. Watkins, Mrs. Richard H. half cup of milk, mix two have you humming their tunes Webber, Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall, eggs and 1 teaspoon of vanil- for months. la and add to cake mixture. quests from members such as Bake in buttered pan for 50 O'Brien is honorary chairman of M. Zeder. this? "Make us laugh, Mrs. minutes (large pan) or 30 the local committee preparing plans for the Mask and Wig boys. minutes (2 small pans). Lending assistance are Sidney S.

When the cake is cool, frost Hall, president of the Michigan with this icing: Club of Penn Alumni, George

- 1 c. sour cream 2 c. sugar
- 1 t. vanilla.

Cook sour cream and sugar until the soft ball stage is reached, stirring until it begins to boil. Remove from heat and add vanilla then beat until creamy.

Two Former Pointers Arrive To Visit Families Here (tending mostly to deeper his-

Kennedy who is the guest of

Penn's Mask and Wig Show **To Return During Holidays**

"Count Me In" is the title of Mackey and Miss Ann Stringer high-powered musical comedy are heading up the hostess comto be presented by the all-male mittee.

Mrs. John J. O'Brien will undergraduate Mask and Wig Club of the University of Penserve as chairman of the patronsylvania at the Music Hall on ness committee. A partial list of those who have agreed to act as December 29.

The show is a snappy bit of patronesses includes: Mrs. Russell about you, gentle reader. We nonsence based on recent census A. Alger, Mrs. Edwin J. Anderprinted Mrs. Van Gallow's activities. The Penn men pick an son, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. recipe for Dark Chocolate average, cross-section man out of Edwin S. Barbour, Mrs. Henry E. Bodman, Mrs. Laurence V. their pile of statistics and call E. Bodman, Mrs. Laurence V. him "Mr. Per Capita." They send Britt, Mrs. John H. Buell, Mrs. Gremlins got into the recipe him "Mr. Per Capita." Iney send him around the country, and what C. Henry Buhl, Mrs. Charles T. and it was all wrong. So, for he does to their census shouldn't, Bush, Mrs. Arthur C. Buterbaugh, the many Pointers who cut happen to an adding machine. It out Good Taste Recipes and all adds up to another one of Mrs. J. Ivan Dise, Miss Elsie file with their own favorites, America's most unique theatrical Ducharme, Mrs. Alfred G. Engelhardt, Mrs. Howard Flint. Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford,

Gallow's lush cake. Here "Adamant Eve," you'll recognize many of last year's squad of actors, dancers and singers. The Jones, Mrs. Louis H. Kean, Mrs.

Richard P. Joy, Sr., Mrs. William Moore Joy, Mrs.- Jerome E. hairy legs and all, are back too. Keene, Mrs. L. Perry Manning, "Count Me In" was written for Mrs. Arthur McGraw, Mrs. Lynn

Wigger "greats" are also back in Stewart, Mrs. B. Dexter Streeter, the musical column. Terry Gilky- Mrs. William C. Tost, Mrs. James

Mrs. Robert N. Woodruff, Mrs. Here in Detroit, John J. Storm Vanderzee and Mrs. Fred

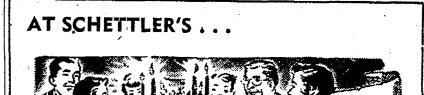
NAVAL AIR BASE GIVES

Also Mrs. William H. Cook,

Mrs. Sidney Hall, Mrs. Thomas Horrocks, Mrs. Edwin Olney

Sailors and Marines of the Grosse Ile Naval-Air Station and its Organized Reserve Squadrons W. Hain, Bernard Pearse, Perry netted more than \$14,200.00 in Manning, and E. J. Phillips. their annual Torch Drive, accord-Present plans include a cocking to Captain T. O. Dahl, USN, tail party at the D.A.C. for the Commanding Officer.

entire cast with local debutantes This amount has been given to acting as hostesses, and a fullthe United Foundations as a part scale cabaret party in the grand of the Downriver area total and ballroom of the Hotel Statler im- contributed to the final report of mediately following the show on 100 per cent of quota for the December 29. Miss Roberta Downriver communities.



stimulate a desire for reading among her hearers. Because Mr. Hauck wants his wife at home evenings, she gives her book reviews only during the day. A glance at her book review calendar-she has a two-year wait-

ing list—is ample proof of the quality and appeal of her work.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

An English major in college

and a school teacher afterward,

Mrs. Hauck has one big aim, to

Family of Readers Mr. Hauck is an avid reader

treme cases as they might seem. It was reported a decade sponsibility to my listeners," she period which follows each review preciate good literature. ago that a boy who lived on Martha's Vineyard, an island off explains. "I try to tell them paper started with the sentence, 'Mussolini is an off-islander.'



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