

of the Soviet and French sectors of Berlin. A riot between East Berlin Reds and West Berlin anti-Reds is feared. Last night about 100 members of the Red "Free German Youth" group invaded the American sector, and tere down a barrier closing an unsafe canal bridge to traffic.

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DEXTER M. FERRY, JR., donor of the Ferry-Sales Central Library being erected at Kercheval avenue and Fisher road, takes the first shovel full of earth under the watchful eyes of, left to right: FRANKLIN DOUGHERTY, past president of the Board of Education; JAMES BUSHONG, superintendent of Schools; MARION KELLOGG, president of the Friends of the Library; CARTER SALES, grandson of the late Murray Sales, whose home will be sold to

Pointe Farms, Woods, Shores, -Ficture by Wanda Daniel Gratiot Township and a portion of Detroit, would be within the

scope of the new post office branch. To Conform With Theater

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Office Inspector Martin Thomp-

son in May, he said the area east

of Fisher road including Grosse

had enlisted the services of Lansing Pittman and Col Walter Allard as Chief Air Raid Wardens for the entire district, complications began to arise.

Park Pulls Out

being dismantled. The Park decided it would set The City of Grosse Pointe is- up its own Civil Defense orsued the building permit for the ganization and appointed Capt. terrace development on the basis Milton R. Wortley of Grayton

17130 E. Jefferson. A former

résidence, more recently oc-

cupied as a business place, at

17131 Kercheval avenue, is





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, September 27, 1951

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BOYS AND

Police Activities for Year **Related in Annual Report**

The City of Grosse Pointe cases of simple larceny and 11 ents of students at Brownell Jun-Farms Police Department re- cases of grand larceny. Of the \$2,- ior High classes 7B will attend sponded to 2,161 calls. 1,277 of 5945.75 reported as loss or dam- a class visitation. From 1 p.m. to them complaint calls, during the age incurred relative to the cases 3:20 p.m. the parents will visit period from July 1, 1950 through of simple larceny, \$1,359.00 were the classes and observe the stu-June 30, 1951, according to an recovered, according to the re- dents at work. If, however, any program in the church parlors on world. Riders on this imaginary annual report recently issued by port.

Police Chief Walter R. Hoyt. One traffic death, one accidental death and two suicides oc- reported at \$28,583.33. Thirty-five arranged for the Service Club to venture" program will open with curred during the period covered Listed as a traffic death was the by the report. The 38 persons reported missing were recovered. death of a two and one-half year Farms police recovered one mis- old girl, who was run over by a sing person for Detroit, also. car in the rear yard of a home. Farms police investigated 136 Nineteen stolen cars were re-



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Day for Parents On Tuesday, October 2, the par-

child has a study period at that October 2 and 3.

Brownell Plans

There were 238 traffic accidents | time. Mr. Ralph Steffek, the Junwith consequent loss or damage ior High School counselor, has persons were injured in traffic. take the parents on a tour of the building.

which Mrs. David C. Lowe is at work in these areas raising chairman

Twenty breaking and entering cases were handled by Farms cases were handled by Farms police during the report period. Parents Invited

Of the \$6,089.40 reported as loss or damage resulting from the **To** Visit Kerby breaking and entering, \$496.75 were recovered. William Swartz, Kerby P-TA

covered by Farms police. Accord-

ing to the report, six additional

cars were recovered for the

Farms Police by other police de-

partments.

handled.

president, announces that a Par- before business. But the church There were four instances of strong-arming with a loss of ent Visitation Night will be held \$149.36 reported. Fifty-four cases at both Old and New Kerby stations located in Mexico. This of property destruction are listed schools next Tuesday, October 2, on the report, with \$365.90 given from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

as the amount of restitution made. Farms police recovered 55 of rooms at that time, and it is Bolles is responsible for this dis- the speaker. the 67 bicycles reported stolen hoped that as many parents as play.

vestigated 127 prowler calls and school and talk with the teach- Congregational Church has been ers. The first regular meeting of at work for one hundred years 141 suspicious cars. Police responded to 80 fire calls the association will be held on and is the only Protestant church

and completed 41 ambulance November 20. runs. According to the report, the officers took 87 sick children Open House, inspection of the a huge birthday cake. home from schools.

new building? and an address by Forty-five persons were bitten the Superintendent of Schools, ceremony conducted by the chil-James Bushong. by dogs, and 63 bank details were

Eric Steil, P-TA treasurer, readults. 32 persons were arrested nual fee is \$1.00 per family. for being disorderly. Violation of ness were the leading charges on lace Jensen, vice-president; Mr. Church School. Steil, treasurer; Miss Anne Wal-

feur's licenses, 118 duplicates li- W. Lee, John Pingel, Harriet Red. censes and 445 bicycle licenses, lin, and Gertrude Beddow. during the period of the report.

the P-TA as follows: Program, R. | maginary stop at Cottage Hospi-Traffic and parking tickets totalled 1.587 for the fiscal year. H. Talcott; Room Mothers, Mrs.

There were 28 juvenile traffic cil, Robert Grow and Joseph L. cases during the year and eight Henry.

juvenile operator's licenses were suspended. There were 121 justice court traffic cases, with 14 operator's licenses ordered suspended. Eighteen other court ases weré heard.

Congregationalists to Hold Charles Wilson To Speak Here Elaborate Exhibit, Program

In preparation for World Com- church. Stops will be 'made in the General Motors Corporation, munion Sunday, October 7, the Detroit, at Olivet College, and will speak at the opening dinner Missionary Board of the Grosse many places in Michigan. Centers meeting of the Men's Association Pointe Congregational Church is will be visited in the United at the Grosse Pointe Memorial holding a two day exhibit and States and stations throughout the trip will learn about the many

On Tuesday, October 2, at 1 places the local church serves. p.m. the "All Aboard For Ad- Mrs. Robert Choate has been very active in planning this booth. a Book Exhibit, directed by the This tour will be repeated at

Rev. Charles W. Scheid. From intervals Tuesday afternoon, end-At 3:20 p.m. the Grosse Rointe this "behind the cover" display ing with a World-Wide Tea. The High School Mothers' Club will the guests will be guided to the tour will be resumed Tuesday entertain at tea, the parents of social hall where they will learn evening with the guests winding students in 7B and 10B, and those about the Christian Communities up a stand where an Ice Cream mothers of students who are new Centers, located in various parts Social will be in full swing this year to Grosse Pointe. Plans of the United States and Puerto under a roof of lighted Japanese for the tea are under the direc- Rico, through a filmstrip show- lanterns. Latin American dancers tion of the Social Committee of ing the influence of the church will add color. Wednesday, October 3, the ex-

the standards of the people and hibit will be open with a prohow the entire community life is gram planned for the children bettered. Mrs. William H. Huland youth. This session will be swit is in charge of this booth. highlighted by the cermonies in The next stop on the tour in commemoration of the 100th

around the world will be Latin birthday of the church work in America, the sunny land south Micronesia and the cutting of the of the border, where it's pleasure huge cake.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock has a business there--in three the entire program will be cli-"puesto" will be colorful with vice at which Dr. Frank C. Laubright costumes, tiles, embroid- bach, world famous educator, All teachers will be in their eries and jewelry. Mrs. James author, and missionary will be

during the fiscal year. They in- possible will be able to visit the On to Micronesia where the

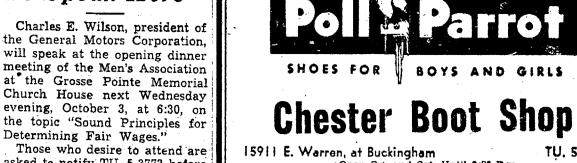
in that entire area. In celebra-Tentative plans call for an tion of its 100th birthday will be gan Liquor Commission and the

Courses to be Taught Wednesday afternoon a special

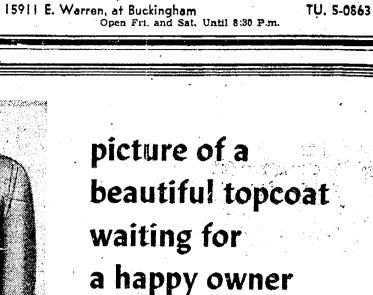
Courses taught will include dren will be presented and the Rules and Regulations, Public Recake cut as part of the celebra-lations, Note Taking, Fundamen-Adult arrests for the fiscal year ports that room mothers will be tion. The "Land of the Morning tals of Investigation, Traffic Ditotal 140. Juvenile arrests total in each room on October 2 and Star," a ship supported by the rection, Michigan Liquor Law En-129. Those arrested encompassed will be glad to accept registra- Congregational Children of Amer- forcement, Patrol and Observaa variety of charges. Among the tions in the association. The an- ica will be described in this dis- tion, Collection and Preservation play. A "South Pacific" filmstrip of Evidence, Family Disputes, Kerby P-TA officers and com- is to be shown in this booth. This Jurisdiction of Federal Agencies, the firearms ordinance, destruc- mittee chairmen for the year are: program is under the guidance of Report Writing, Misdemeanor Artion of property and disorderli- Mr. Swartz, president; Mrs. Wal- Mrs. Alton Huntington and the rests, Court Procedure, Sex Deviates, Crime Scene Search, etc.

The first series of schools will In the booth "What the Grosse The department issued 1,992 lace, secretary. Other members of Pointe Congregational Church be for thirty-two hours and is deoperator's licenses, 189 chauf- the Board of Directors are: James Does" the guest will board an signed primarily for officers with "electric train for a trip around less than one year of service. Apthe world," to see the Church in proximately 160 officers are ex-Committee Chairmen will serve action. Local stops will be an im- pected to attend the schools.

tal, to see the sewing done by Only six per cent of the world's This is an increase of 229 over Thomas Groehn; Social, Mrs. the church women for that insti- population lives in the United Robert Redlin; and P-TA Coun- tution, a visit to the Church Blood States. Yet 75 per cent of all the Bank, and a stop for a chat with automobiles in the world are in the DP Family sponsored by the this country.



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The total of all violation fines collected during the fiscal year is \$5,688.00. This includes fines for 320 traffic violations, 713 parking meter violations, 250 other parking violations and 145 dog ordi-



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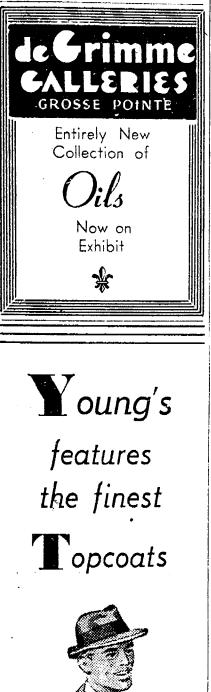
Grosse Pointe Farms



To Schedule Examinations For West Point, Annapolis

Representative Louis C. Rabaut | ination, an opportunity to be con-(D. Mich.) announces that an un- sidered for either West Point or expected vacancy now exists in Annapolis." Rabaut stated that the 14th Congressional District at the selection of candidates for the United States Naval Academy West Point and Annapolis will be for the class entering in 1952; as based on the ratings of both the well as a vacancy at the United July 2 and the November 5 ex-States Military Academy. There- aminations, and it is expected an fore, Congressman Rabaut re- announcement regarding appointquested the Civil Service Com- ments will be made late this year. mission to schedule another pre- One of the requirements is two liminary examination for Mon- years residence in the 14th Conday, November 5, 1951, for desig- gressional District, and boys who nation to the two Academies. are interested in competing for "This examination," Rabaut an appointment to either West

said, "will give all boys in the Point or Annapolis for the class 14th District, who were not in- entering in 1952 should write cluded in the July 2, 1951, exam- Louis C. Rabaut, M.C., House of



Representatives, Washington, D. C., before October 15 for addiional information 'Special arrangements," the ongressman stated, "will be nade for boys in the Armed Services who are anxious to take the examination." Rabaut 'suggested that they write him as

Lucky Cyclists Escape Injury

soon as possible.

Two lucky young bicyclists escaped injury in collisions with automobiles last week.

Frank Champine, of 119 Muir road, stopped at the Farms police station on September 19 and reported having collided with a bicyclist at Touraine and Kercheval

Mr. Champine, who was drivng west on Kercheval, prepared to pass several boys on bicycles, when David Marentette, 12, of 389 Notre Dame, made a left turn on his bike in front of the car. The car just nicked the bike, knocking David to the ground. David was not injured, police said, and the bike was not damaged.

David Evans, 10, of 334 McKin-ley, riding his bike on Kercheval, collided with a motorist in front of Cottage Hospital on September 20. David, who was riding his bike

west on the sidewalk parallel to Kercheval suddenly turned into the street and ran into the side of |Kaplan. a car owned and driven by Ned David Evans and Charles Mill-



Ground Is Broken for Ferry-Sales Central Library



Faced with the necessity of getting started by September 26 to comply with the government permit to construct the new building, ground was broken last Wednesday morning for the modern library which will be located at Kercheval and Fisher. The structure will front 157 feet along Kercheval on the High School property. It is hoped to get the masonry work finished before cold weather interferes.

ship Camp.

Rams Barricade; Halted by Fence

\$75.

damage

When she lost control of her car on September 17 in front of the Farms municipal offices at 90 Kerby road, Mrs. Emma Fehn,

of 806 Pemberton, knocked down Four months in a foreign a barricade in front of the muni- country don't give a person cipal offices and ran into the much time to adopt the ways of fence at the old Kerby school. Mrs. Fehn had been driving Kim, a Korean YWCA worker has started the invasion of South

north on Kerby. The right front done a surprising job since May and rear fenders of the car were 29th. damaged. Damage is estimated at Miss Kim spoke at the first.

meeting of Grosse Pointe High Police issued Mrs. Fehn School's Y-Teen Club. ticket for not having her car Laurie Smith, 12B, Nancy

By Jane Rowe

Grosse Pointe High School

Journalism Student

under control causing property Kaser, 12B, Janet Fildew, 11A, Shirley Stoup, 12B, and Edna Ednes, 12B, were Y-Teen delegates from Grosse Pointe to Cav-Construction ell/Leadership Camp, where Miss Kim counseled. They wanted to (Continued from Page 1) share with other members some

on Kercheval, east of St. Clair of Miss, Kim's experiences. avenue, will accomodate a Detroit On May 27, Miss Kim left Seoul business activity, it was reported, and flew to New York via Alaska. The property is owned by Nathan She had just six days to get ac-

Last of Cabbage Patch

Korean YW Worker Talks for a year or two. Then she will Before Club at High School return to Korea to help start the YWCA rebuilding plan. Every year the Y-Teens have

All

Lamp

Shades

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Shepherd's

Staff

Detroit to go to Cavell Leadera World Fellowship drive, and through this they earn money to help other foreign Y-Teens. Miss Kim had, a scholarship to

This year because of the need come to college in America a year described by Miss Kim, the ago last June. But on June 25, money will be sent to Korean the people, but Miss Bong Wha the North Korean Communists Y-Teens.

Korea that proved to leave no

Ninety-nine per cent of all place safe from their so-called locomotives ordered by U.S. rail. freedom movement, not even the roads in 1950 were diesel-pow Seoul YWCA. ered.

Since the Reds were imprisoning Christian workers, Miss Kim was forced to take refuge in her brother's home for three months. On September 27, the U. N. forces started their northward drive past Seoul. When Miss Kim went back to nothing but ruins, she tried to organize a rebuilding program; but the people's personal needs were so great that there was little time left to think

of anything else. quainted with the world's largest On the December retreat of the city. She had often seen pictures U. N. forces, Miss Kim took a



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George Van Tiem Back from Korea Mack Avenue Widening Program Being Pushed Through Woods

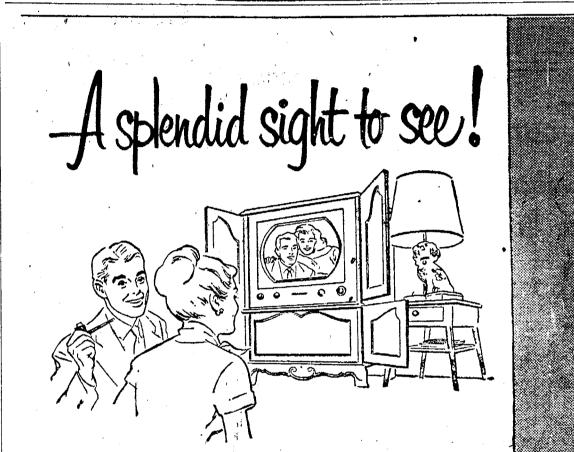
Bradley of Grosse Pointe and OBTAIN PATENT A patent for a new vehicle R. C. Sanders of Evansville, Ind. lender structure has been issued They have assigned the patent in Washington to Stephen D. to the Chrysler Corporation.



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> > Kercheval at St. Clair



The Original George Van Tiem, who was re-called to active duty with the Army last October 6 while he was George Van Tiem, who was re-MACINTOSH employed as a Farms police offi-cer, is being released as of Sep-tember 30 and has applied if tember 30 and has applied for reinstatement on the Farms force. Van Tiem has spent most of the past year on duty in Korea. His request for reinstatement was granted by the Farms Council Monday night. Officer Stanley Ainsley, the last man to be employed by the department and who would normally be subject to being laid off with Van Tiem's re-

> hree more months. The Public Safety Committee will recommend what should be done after that period.

turn, will be kept on for at least

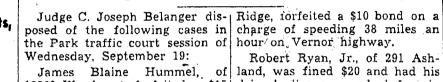


This is the original Macintosh raincoat, made in Final costs only \$4450 water-repellent poplin woven from long-staple Egyptian cotton. It is extremely smart in a \$2950 well-bred way.....



Grosse Pointe

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the Park traffic court session of hour on Vernor highway. Robert Ryan, Jr., of 291 Ash-James Blaine Hummel, of land, was fined \$20 and had his issued by Fire Chief William H. 18969 Woodcrest, forfeited a \$15 driver's license revoked for six Newport. bond. He failed to appear in months for reckless driving on court on a charge of speeding 40 Westchester road. A citizen had fires during August with the miles an hour on Kercheval ave- signed a complaint on Septem-

lane highway all the way east from the City limits at Cadieux road.

Reckless Drivers Pay Fines

In Judge Belanger's Court

ber 16. Patrick Joseph Kane, of 5560 regarding the following persons of these buildings. Bedford, was fined \$25 for speeding 49 miles an hour on Mack who failed to appear in court on avenue on August 25. His driver's traffic violation charges:

license was revoked for 30 days Wallace R. Adams, of 1241 and he was also fined \$10 for Trumbull, was charged with making an improper left turn. speeding 40 miles an hour on port. Harold L. Ewing, of 12019 Jefferson avenue on August 11. Ashton, forfeited a \$7.50 bond

on a charge of driving against drum, was charged with speedtraffic on August 18. David W. Laughery, of 22553 son avenue. Statler, St. Clair Shores, paid a

James Moss, of 5761 Rivard, \$5 fine for speeding 40 miles an was charged with causing an hour on Jefferson avenue on accident at Jefferson and Pemberton on August 1. He was also Joseph M. Wagovic, of 12408 in violation for not having ob-Loretto, charged with speeding tained a chauffeur's license. 40 miles an hour on Mack ave-

nue, forfeited a \$15 bond. William F. Furest, of 21121 12 Burglar Enters Mile road, St. Clair Shores, was fined \$11 for speeding 40 miles Patterson Home

Fifteen calls were answered by the Farms Fire Department during the month of August, according to a departmental report just

Farms Fire Dept. Report Submitted

There were three residence damage to the buildings estimated at \$5,025. Approximately \$500 Reports were sent to Lansing damage resulted to the contents

> There was one automobile fire with approximately \$200 damage resulting. There were two miscellaneous fires listed on the re-

Nine emergency calls, five of James E. Merritt, of 1136 Mel- them ambulance calls, were answered by the fire department ing 40 miles an hour on Jeffer- during August, the report disclosed.

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DOWRY . **OR DIPLOMA**

Provide welcome cash when your children grow up, by purchasing John Hancock Birthday Endow-

The Orinoco and Zambesi rivers each have a total length of 1600

The \$200,000 project of widening Mack avenue from Se vern to Manchester and from Van Antwerp to the County Line is well under way. Concrete is expected to be laid by October 15. Completion of the program will provide a two-





Good Eating Ahead



SUPER STEAKS-Larry Hittler, an A&P meat buyer, inspects some of the prize-winning beef from the Michigan State Fair prior to shipment to the company's Grosse Pointe Super Market at 17120 Kercheval. Hittler knows that weekend shoppers who get this A&P beef are in for some super eating.

Mrs. William Rust Pierce Shows New Custom Clothes Collection

Brilliant is the word for the sions in private life. opening of the Custom Collection The significant points of this of Mrs. William Rust Pierce, now original collection, as previewed by The Grosse Pointe News embeing shown in her charming salon in The Women's City Club, phasize these highlights,

Always an important event to Fabulous evening models are connessieurs of fashion, it is the shown in precious gem colors of forerunner of the opening of the Star Sapphire Blue, Ruby Red, social season. And since the Emerald Green, Diamond White models are the most colorful and and Black Pearl. beautiful shown by this distinsuished designer, it indicates a favor colors such as Muted gala season here.

cessful years of designing clothes Ensemble of imported Navy Wool has achieved the perfect fashion has a voluminous coat with inner formula. It consists of sophisticated simplicity for daytime appearances in public and breath



Mrs. Pierce in her vastly suc- and the perfect perennial-Black.

sharkskin weave introduces the new three quarter length idea in its long fitted jacket. The Block Wool - and - Lace Cocktail Ensemble appears in a model with a bodice of corded French lace and accompany wool jacket. Many Member Stores In the Pointe Interest in the evening models divided between the slim, is floor-length models-slender as a A Message Grecian column - and the fabulous lace ball gowns for which this establishment is celebrated. ewcomers One columnar model of Star Sapphire Blue has a subtle square decolletage and long skirt with a graceful side pouff. A magnificent Spanish Ball Gown shows a lavish overskirt of deep ivory lace over black silk net, and has a wired curving black velvet bodice. Grosse Pointers are congratulating Mrs. William Rust Pierce on this superb collection which is indeed a triumph---adding new laurels to her long established Looking For The leadership as a designer. Welcome Wagon SCALED THE HEIGHTS Up a tree is where Woods Many local merchants are police found a little four-yearmembers of this great weleld girl who lives in Norwood coming organization, and drive. Her mother enlisted the they have special greatings aid of police when a check at the and gifts for you. neighbors on September 7 failed No Cost, No Obligation - Phone to produce the child. She had EDgewood 1-7390 been missing about two hours, police said PAK-A-ROBE The all-wool double-duty blanket and case that goes everywhere. ... IT'S A CUSHION! IT'S A ROBE! Stadium Traveling Dormitory • Camping Skating Fishing A 100% fine wool blanket that zips into its own neat "cushion-case and is ready to go. The case is sturdy . leather-like plastic with a water-repellent wool plaid facing: the robe comes in your choice of four colorfast clan plaids. A perfect gift item.

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Brilliant Young Pointer On Expedition to Near East | Heading ChurchRummage Sale

Pointer Carter Zeleznik, a The original "Rosetta Stone," The expedition spent more than ing at the University of Geneva member of the University of found in 1799, served as a key six months in Kurdistan, an in Switzerland, and, while there, Michigan expedition to the Near to deciphering the Egyptian isolated and primitive region of was associated with the UN, Fast which made a copy of a East, which made a copy of a hieroglyphics. new "Rosetta Stone" inscription, Copying the inscription pre- various studies were made. has remained behind for further study, probably in Egypt and Syria, his father, Arnold F. Zel-eznik, told the NEWS on Satur-day

dav. Carter, a graduate student at After waiting three days for the the age of 16. He was awarded the University of Michigan, took weather to clear to enable them 'a scholarship to the University To See Children's Village moving pictures of the expedi- to scale the mountain wall, they of Michigan and subsequently tion for the university and also returned to their base camp. They returned to the pass on some for his own personal rec-

ord of the trip; July 4 and made a perfect im-Dr. George, G. Cameron, di- pression of the inscription with rector of the expedition and a rubber compound. Although, chairman of the university's De_ the location of the inscription partment of Near Eastern Stu- has been known for many years, dies, was scheduled to arrive in it was never copied. A British New York City on September explorer made a brief examina-19, with a rubber mold copy of tion of it in 1898, it was reported. the new inscription.

he new inscription. The inscription, which is carv- came from the Carnegie Corpored into the stone walls of a rug- ation, the Rockefeller Foundaged mountain pass, 10,000 feet tion, the Viking Fund and the nigh, between Iran and Irag, Rackham School of Graduate could, it was reported, be a key Studies at the university. to hitherto unknown languages Cooperation of the Iranian and

of the past and might lead to a Iraqian government was freely ew or different interpretation given the expedition, Professor of ancient history. Cameron wrote the university.

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GABARDINE

Northern Iraq and Iran, where working with displaced persons.

to the Kelishin mountain pass. in the class of June, 1942, at home about December 10.

earned both his B.A. and M.A. Elizabeth Cass Chapter, D. degrees there. He is currently working toward A. R., Grosse Pointe Farms, will a doctorate at the university in open the fall season with a busi-Far Eastern History. Carter ness meeting and a tour of the completed his service with the Methodist Children's Village, Army at the conclusion of World West Six Mile road, on Monday, War II as a first lieutenant. He Oct. 1, at 1:30 p.m.

was 20 years old at the time, his Mrs. Walter R. Fruit, newly elected regent, will preside at father said. Carter also spent a year study- the meeting.

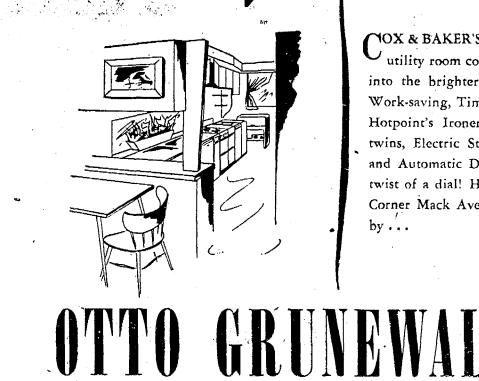
Holiday House

Mrs. Robert William Smith, of day and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6. Hollywood Road, is chairman for As a special feature, an antique the second consecutive year of and art auction will be held at the annual rummage sale at the 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Proceeds Carter was awarded both a Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- will be applied on furnishings for

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All-Electric-Equipped otpoint



OX & BAKER'S 1952 Preview model home features a kitchen-U utility room combination which brings the laundry appliances into the brighter, more convenient kitchen area! Step-saving, Work-saving, Time-saving ... sums up this all-electric miracle! Hotpoint's Ironer, harmoniously matched Washer and Dryer twins, Electric Stove, Freezer, Refrigerator, Garbage Disposall and Automatic Dishwasher combine to give you leisure at the twist of a dial! Holiday House located at 493 Shelbourne Road, Corner Mack Avenue, Colonial Farms. All Hotpoint equipment by . . .

Snow Suit Coat Town Gowns and Ensembles Brown and Gray, Navy, Maroon

front panels—the coat being lined in a small plaid silk, over a luncheon frock the same silk. A

taking beauty for evening occa- Town Tailleur of soft English by a cuddly Timtom collar, it has concealed windbreaker cuffs and a heavy lining. Blue or

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, September 27, 1951

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View by Jane Schermerhorn

September Chit Chat at the Pointe . . .

The Harley Earls gave a small dinner party in their Touraine road home before leaving on Sunday . . .

For a trip to Europe . . .

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As if A Trip To Europe . . . wasn't fun enough for one autumn 🥻 . .

They'll be taking along the ultra ultra Sabre, wonder FREDERICK H. COLE of East car, which Mr. Earl designed . . . and which is being exhib- Jefferson avenue. The Coles are ited in the Paris Exposition.

Alp! It's Mr. Keller

Ladies of the Ensemble

Follies of Yore . . .

Old Club Harem

Austin Young . . .

We are still hearing reverberations from The Wonderful Party the Old Club had this month . . .

When entertainment chairman Arthur J. Rohde bade members of the club at the Flats to arrive in costumes expressing their Suppressed Desires . . .

One of the most surprising outcomes of the invitation ..., ing. was appearance of K. T. Keller as a Bavarian yodeler . . .

We never dreamed Mr. Keller was a frustrated yodeler over there on Harcourt road ... m fact careful observation would make us put him in would be JAMES JOSEPH almost a-n-y other role . . .

But there he was . . . convincing as anything . . . in icather breeches . . . brush in hat . . . AND suspenders Reuter.

party complimenting MRS. DEE BREDIN of New York and Palm Beach, Mrs. Bredin, a former Pointer, spent last week-end

Faraway, their lodge on Lake Superior in northern Michigan, is being readied for the Oct. 1 arrival of owners, DR. and MRS.

will be augmented, come Oct. 15, by MR. and MRS. WEBSTER BONHAM KNIGHT III, who are moving from their home in Pittsfield Village to Edsel Ford court. Mrs. Knight was Barbara Wick-

Owner of all the blue booties

First prize was shared by three handsome young matrons . . who broke down and admitted, in The Most Glam- for the Detroit Symphony Orbrous Costumes . . . they'd really like to be chorus girls . . . Their hooped great skirts . . . and high headdresses encrusted in jools ... were straight out of Ziegfeld will hold its annual dinner dance al Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in

January. The Ladies of the Ensemble: Mrs. Phil Wood . . . Mrs. MR. and MRS. LOWREY KAM-MER (Betty Bliss) returned from

their California wedding trip last week-end in time to be guests of Honorable mention went to another feminine trio . . honor on Saturday evening at a

Mrs. George M. Slocum, Mrs. Arthur O'Connor and Mrs. MR. and MRS. FORBES HOW-ARD of Merriweather road. The

Sloe-eved beauties of the Harem . . .

All that was needed was a chorus by John Steel . . .

Jules Hoffman . . . and Mrs. Fred Robinson . . .

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ERNEST KANZ-LER were hosts in their Lake Shore road home at a dinner

here.

going north for the opening of the pheasant and partridge sea-

* * *

The Pointe's young marrieds

VLASIE who arrived Sept. 5 for MR. and MRS. ROBERT JOSEPH VLASIE. Mama was Nancy

JOHN B. FORD JR. and JER-OME H. REMICK, JR. were among speakers at a meeting of the Junior Women's_ Association chestra held last week in the Detroit Athletic Club. At the meeting it was announced the group

cocktail party when hosts were performance of "Tales of Hoffdue to the appearance in it of Ann shire road. guests went on to the Country Ayars and Robert Rounesville

troit Nov. 13-18. * **

Mrs. William Ross Deger



The former MARY PATRICIA COTTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hathaway Cotter of Harvard road, who was married on September 22 to the son of Dr, and Mrs. L. J. Deger of Dayton, Ohio.

and MRS. JAMES MCEVOY JR. sert bridge for Mrs. Murphy Monrepresent the Pointe on the invi- day evening. tation committee for a premiere

man" at the Cinema Theater Oct. Springs have been MR. and MRS. musical program has been 1 Their interest in the movie is K. W. CUNNINGHAM of Berk- planned by MRS, L. B. SAMSON,

MR. and MRS. HAROLD E. SIEBERT of Grand Marais boulevard have returned to the Pointe

their summer home, Lake Huron. Among their recent guests were their son-in-law and daughter, MAJ. and MRS. ANDREW R.

CLARK, and their children, jor Clark is instructing Air ROTC at Michigan State College.

* # * MR. and MRS. FRANK S. CLARK of Kensington road an- ter of Harvard road, enter-OTHY WILLEY CLARK, on Sep-LEY. illac.

ETHEL CARLOTTA MCKIN-NEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. CARLOS JAMES MCKINNEY of Grand Marais boulevard, has entered the freshman class at Penn Their opera length frocks. Hall School in Chambersburg. Penn.

were worn with chie little white MRS. LLOYD DeWITT SMITH velvet caps and they carried and MRS. FRANCIS McMATH arm bouquets of white Fuji mums interspersed with variwill be attending the initial fall gated green foliage. meeting of the Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters The pretty brunet bride was in

Church in Chelsea, Mich., on Oc- tilly lace. The frock's low, round tober 3. The first board meeting neckline was embroidered in seed of the chapter will be held Mon- pearls and the fitted bodice was day, October 1, in the Virginia finished with long, tight sleeves. Park home of Mrs. Roy W. Fitch. Her Chantilly lace juliet bridal * * * cap held a froth of imported

Two students from Grosse French silk illusion for the three Pointe have registered for the quarter length wedding veil. winter semester at DePauw Uni-The bridegroom's brother, John versity. They are ELIZABETH E. Deger, was best man and an-WIGTON, Bishop road, and JACK KRATZER, McKinley. other brother, Thomas, was one

* * * Members of MATINEE MUSIof Dayton, O. CALE will meet for luncheon on-October 4 at 12:30 in the home of MRS. H. B. BROWN of Con-Holidaying at White Sulphur cord drive, Huntington Woods. A Dayton.

Cotter-Deger Nuptia's Held at St. Aloysius after spending several weeks at Mary Patricia Cotter, Daughter of The Thomas H. Cotters, Weds William Ross Deger; After Colorado Wedding

Trip Couple to Live in Texas

At a nuptial mass in St. Aloysius Church on Washington LAURA and JUDY. The Clarks boulevard in Detroit. Mary Patricia Cotter, of Grosse Pointe, are living in Lansing, where Ma- and William Ross Deger of Fort Worth, Texas, exchanged their marriage vows.

The bride's parents, Mr. and

leen and Maureen Cotter, wore

Mrs. Thomas Hathaway Cot- bride's mother who pinned a white orchid on her handbag. When the newly married nounce the birth of a son, TIM- tained at a wedding breakfast Degers left their wedding retember 20. Mrs. Clark is the for- and reception following the ception they were bound for Colomer BARBARA CLAUDIA WIL- ceremony in Hotel Book Cad- rado Springs where they'll stop at the Broadmoor. They will make their future home in Fort

> Mary Patricia had an all Worth, Texas. white wedding for her only at-Out of town guests here for the tendants, her twin sisters, Col-

wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Herberi Ratencostumes of white nylon tulle. burg of New Orleans, an uncleand aunt of the bride; the bridewhich had white velvet bodices, groom's aunt, Miss Louise, Deger, and uncle, Richard Deger of Dayton, O.

> Still others were Mr. and Mrs. James K. Mortimer of Evanston, Ill., Miss Elsie Hirth of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William V. Knoll, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Sheridan, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Hoerner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. George Rehling, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Zopf, all of Dayton.

Plan Discussion Of Torch Drive

of the groomsmen." They are the Mrs. Lorene Babcock, Detroit sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Deger public relations counsel, will discuss plans for the third annual Also seating the guests were Torch Drive with members of the Fred Zimmerman of Detroit, Fred | Women's Special Assignment So-Milburn and Richard Bohach of licitors Committee at the home of Mrs. Richard H. Webber at 437

Slate gray taffeta suit with Lake Shore road on Monday matching hat was worn by the afternoon, Oct. 1.



-Picture by Moffett Studio

of 1812, in the Congregational an ankle length gown of Chan-



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

Mrs. Don Reiley Hill

Don Reiley Hills Leave Attics Yielding For Oklahoma Home Pointers who have been busy

League's Drive

Former Marion Ruth Anderson and Bridegroom Will Live for the Old Christ Church Rum-At His Fort Sill Army Post; Saturday Wedding Is Followed By Reception at Anderson Home

The Rev. Rudolph H. Boyce performed the double ring home has been a haven for a ceremony last Saturday afternoon when Marion Ruth Ander- variety of pets, has donated a son was married to Lt. Don Reiley Hill in Jefferson avenue pair of bird cages, a cat bed and Methodist Church.

Like so many other young couples of September, 1951, the bride donned a trig gray life far from the place they coral and black accessories. Fort Sill, Okla., where he is in the field artillery. from Michigan State College.

Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Anderson of Ridgemont road, had three attendants at the lovely cere-

Her sister, Mrs. Chares Means, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Robb, Rimbrell, with whom she roomed at the University of Michigan.

The attendants were gowned able in deep poudre blue velveteen frocks, with full, floor length skirts and portrait necklines fin- Pear, president of the local ushing fitted bodices.

Mrs. Means carried a cascade amangement of bronze chrysanthemums and ivy while the maids' flowers were yellow chrysanthemums with ivy streamers. The bride's white satin gown had deep lace yoke, its voluminous skirt extended into a formal train and her silk illusion short veil was attached to heart shaped bridal cap of lace and illusion. Marion carried a bouquet of

white glamellias and stephanotis. Dr. Charles Reiley was best man and seating the guests were Leonard Westrate, Donald Robb and Carleton Reiley.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Hill of Knightstown, Ind.

Mrs. Anderson pinned a corsage of yellow tea roses on her : blue lace gown and the bridegroom's mother, whose cosiume was gray crepe with leycle pink S.A.I. Chapter's Tea accepts, wore white rose buds.

Travel dark in sheer

Pointers who have been busy searching their attics for items mage Sale to be held on October

17 and 18, include Mrs. Charles L'Hommedieu, of Kenwood court.

a string of outgrown puppy collars to the church.

Mrs. Ernest Davis, of Lincoln the Hills will start married flannel suit with which she wore road, has also been busy combing her attic for articles for the rumhope to settle. They will be at Marion is a graduate of the mage sale. Her attic yielded For Sill Okla, where he is in University of Michigan and her among other things several unbridegroom received his diploma used lamps.

> Old silk hats still in their original boxes, picture frames and Gathering Opens artists' palettes, have been donated by David Hamilton, of Elm court.

> Mrs. Bert Lindzay, of Balfour well Parker, Oldbrook lane, doroad, was hostess Monday after- nates several of her much ad-

the former Jean Wilcox, and Jean of the League of Women Voters Mrs. Ralph Simmonds, of Kembrell, with whom she roomed of Grosse Pointe Park and their Lewiston road, publicity chairfriends. The occasion marked the man for the annual rummage opening of the League's Annual sale, urges Pointers to rid their Finance and Membership Drive. attics of superfluous articles and Dessert and coffee were served aid the Women's Auxiliary at the preceding the program. Mrs. John same time.

Mrs. C. Leslie Mitchell, of League, poured, assisted by Mrs. Hendrie lane, secretary of the Edward Gehrig, Mrs. Frederick Women's Auxiliary, announced Schuman and Mrs. Harold that on October 17 the sale will Schroeder. be conducted from 4:30 to 9:30

Drive received their kits from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Mrs. Lindzay, chairman of the Articles may be left at 946 E.

nings, Mrs. Ralph Pulliam, Mrs. Verne H. Sidnam, and Mrs. T. A.A.U.W. Literature

R. Springette. Other features of the program

included a talk on the history of the League of Women Voters, by The Contemporary Literature Mrs. Pear, and a summary of the study group of Grosse Pointe

Seeber. Mrs. Edward Gehrig, at 7:45 p.m., in the home of Mrs. jewels . Voters' Service Chairman for the Edward F. Gehrig. League, outlined plans for the Mrs. Paul Hykes will review

Lindzay answered questions con- Newton Keith. cerning the Finance Drive.

the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were To Honor June Gardner hosts at a wedding reception in Many Pointe S.A.I. members Sf. Michael's Auxiliary

Each year Mrs. Arthur Max-

noon to a group of 60 members mired hats to the sale.

The second meeting of the St.

be held at the Chapel on Tues-

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Group to Met Oct. 4

current Unit Group topic, "The A.A.U.W. will hold its first fall Federal Budget," by Mrs. Taylor meeting on Thursday, October 4,

coming election year, and Mrs. "What Man Returns" by Agnes

Other current books will be reviewed.

their Pointe home following the will be present at a Chapter tea Planning Fashion Show in nonor of Miss June Gardner

Rea, Mrs. Edward E. Rothman and Mrs. Allan Shelden, III.

-H. A. Powell Photo

Miss Hope Whitten, Mrs. Harry L. Winston, Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., and Mrs. Allen Zacharias.

October 2.

Cirkland Alexander, Mrs. James

liam Bonbright, II, Mrs. Julian

Bowen, Mrs. Ernest Brier, Mrs.

Roy D. Chapin, Miss Helen Cop-

Also on the hostess list are Mrs.

John B. Ford, Jr., Mrs. Edsel B.

Ford, Mrs. Julius H. Haass, Miss

Sarah Hendrie, Mrs. Harry Hop-

Mrs. Sherman Fitzsimons.

B. Angell, Mrs. Robert Angell Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Wil-

The Lay Jury, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Hewlett, assisted by Mrs. Ayers Morison,' met on Tuesday, September 25, to judge entries for the opening exhibition, which will be of a general nature, including paintings, weaving, ceramics and metalwork.

Other members of the Lay Jury are Mrs. Carl O. Barton, Mrs. Robert E. Barit, Mrs. Richard S. Barrows, Mrs. Frank L. Bromley, Mrs. Joseph E. Burke, Mrs. Alexander Blain, III, Mrs. William G. Butler, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Mrs. O'Connor wore a heavenly gold chiffon sari and Mrs. Erwin Coveney, Mrs. William H. Denler, Mrs. William J. was repeated at the deep cuffs carried a white Fiji fan that had center of gold and red Dennes, Mrs. William Evans, Jr., Mrs. William W. Farr, Mrs. Henry And Mrs. Young was smartly draped in a sari patterned Ford, II, Mrs. Walter B. Ford, Mrs. Marshall Fredericks,, Mrs. John Graham, Miss Joy Hakanson, Miss Betsy Holton, Mrs. Hen-The Sam T. Kellers' costumes had arrived air express ry Kohring and Mrs. George M. from California ... loaned by their great friend, Leo

Also included in the jury's membership are Mrs. James I. McClintock, Mrs. John R. Mac-Manus, Mrs. H. Herbert Micou, Mrs. Arch Plant, Mrs. Alger

Shelden, and Mrs. William Walk-

er, Jr. This group will meet on

Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson and Miss Mary Woodruff will be co-host-Mary Woodruff will be co-host-Artiste' Artiste' esses when the Detroit Artists' Market opens its 19th season with a tea in the galleries on Tuesday, Meekie Marie Van Zanen Marries James D. Connolly At Rites in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Bride -Assisting them will be Mrs.

Is Daughter of Reyer Van Zanens

When Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson Connolly return from their wedding trip at Virginia Beach, they'll step into the new home they've built on Brys drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

ley, Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. Their marriage took place[∞] James Dresbach, Mrs. Raymond last Friday evening in Grosse | gowns of taffeta, cut waltz length, Dykema, Mrs. William Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie and Pointe Congregational Church with pin pleated paniers cascad+ ing from the waist to the herit at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

Artists' Market Plans Oct. 2 Tea Couple Speaks Vows

line at front. Small caps and For the wedding, the church gloves were dyed to match their altar was banked in white gowns. Virginia Felice Thorpe, maid chrysanthemums and gladioli. The bride, who was Meeky of honor, was in lavendar emkes, Jr., Mrs. Richard B. Jack- Marie Van Zanen, daughter of son, Mrs. George Kamperman, Mr. and Mrs. Reyer Van Zanen broidered taffeta and carried as bouquet of pink bebe mums. Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Long- of Lancaster road, wore a gown Bridesmaids Helen Plath, Lois

year Palmer, Mrs. William H. of candlelight satin, its full skirt

-Carl Joyner Photo MRS. JAMES D. CONNOLLY sweeping into court train. Neckline of the snug bodice was framed in Chantilly lace which of the long, fitted sleeves. Meekie's finger tip length il-

lusion wedding veil fell from a small cap of candlelight satin and silk illusion brocade. She carried a single white orchid largest oil refining center in the

Philadelphia is the second surrounded by white stephanotis. U. S. It is surpassed only by the The bridal attendants wore Beaumont-Houston area in Texas.

Moeller and Sue Cruikshank,

were in sea foam green taffeta

frocks and their flowers were

James, who is the son of Mr.

East Grandet drive, Hazel Parksta

and Mirs. Thomas Connolly of

was assisted by William Fisher

as best man. Ushers included

Malcolm Dickie, his brother,

Thomas Connolly and Herman

For her daughter's weddings

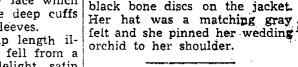
yellow bebe mums.

Klinglehoffer.

Laning.

Mrs. Van Zanen was gowned in deep purple crepe floor length frock with small gray chapeau. Deep purple veiling edged the chapeau and she wore a white orchid. * Mrs. Connolly chose for the occasion Mediterranean blue crepe with matching hat swathed in white veiling. Her flowers

also were white orchids. When the young Connolly left for Virginia, she was wearing a charcoal wool suit buttoned in



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Who sent them white Western dude costumes ... as

The former MARION RUTH ANDERSON, daughter of:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Anderson of Ridgemont road, whom

was married on September 22 to Lieut. Don Reiley Hill, the

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

in peacock eyes . . . with a fan of the same motif . . .

silver Wheat of India pattern . . . there were heavy silver

son of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Hill of Knightstown, Ind.

day, October 2 at 11 a.m., Holy Communion will precede the stuffed toys . . . gardenias . . . and cigarets . . . meeting. Further plans for a fall On her head . . . she tied a blue sequin band . . . exactly fashion show which will be held matching her own shining blue eyes . . .

bracelets on her trim ankles . . .

Any Ice Today?

Hi! Ho! Silver as could be . . .

Carrillo . . .

at the Christ Church auditorium Our compliments to Mr. R. for planning an other than cn Thursday evening, October Hum Drum poddy . . . now how about keeping that tempo 18, will be discussed. Mrs. Wil-all Winter long . . . right here in the Pointe! all Winter long . . . right here in the Pointe! liam B. Macks is chairman of

which will be held on Thursday, Brooks.

November 15 by the Women's

The quality and the beauty of

the articles testify to the dili-

gence of the workers. The many

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The smocked dresses, dolls,

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tree ornaments which are im-

the holidays ahead fun for many

Chairmen for the fair are Mrs.

bands, plus a turtle neck.

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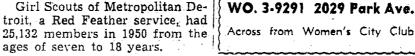
ups.

alternate Tuesdays throughout frock backgrounding a big cigaret tray complete with little the coming season to pass on articles submitted for exhibition at the Market. Paintings by the older group of artists are judged by the Special Jury headed by Mrs. William H. Rea, and including Mrs. Haass, Mrs. Hopkes, Mrs. Dresbach, Mrs. Finnie, Mrs. Angell, Mrs. Roth-Church Fair Set For November 15 man, Mrs. Sterne, Mrs. Kamper-

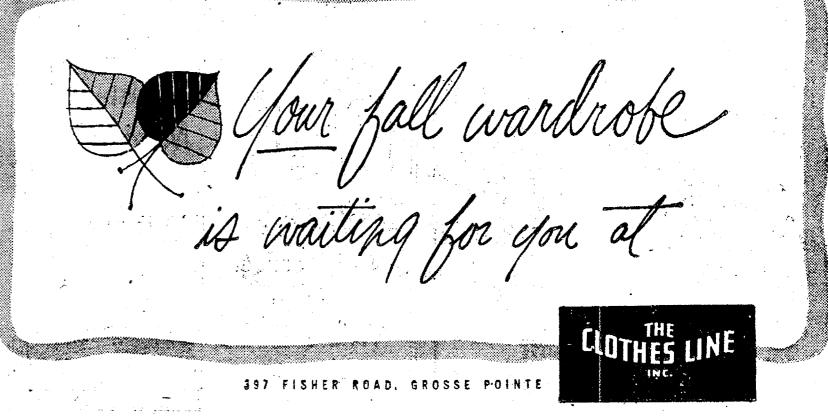
Many hands have been busy all | Frank Fitt, Mrs. C. Bradford Hitt Tannahill and David O. Hamilsummer preparing for the Grosse and Mrs. Jesse C. Hurly. Secre- ton. Pointe Memorial Church Fair tary-treasurer is Mrs. S. B. Following Tuesday's opening tea, the galleries at 108 Madison avenue will be open daily, except Others who head committees Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. are Mrs. J. S. Hudson, accessor-

> ies; Mrs. George E. Villerot, an-The American petroleum industiques; Mrs. Robert B. Temple, try, under the spur of competiaprons: Mrs. George B. Duffield, tive enterprise and private ownbags; Mrs. R. C. Walk book nook; ership, has outdistanced Russian Mrs. Ernest Chielens, candle oil production eight to one. shop; Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway,











phant.

ages of seven to 18 years.

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Luncheon Meeting Planned By Village Garden Club

The Village Garden Club will a talk on new bulbs for fall Hold a luncheon meeting to- planting. morrow, Friday, September 28, Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Herman D. John G. Harvey, Mrs. A. W. Scarney of Pontiac Trail. Mrs. Charles Burton will give Sempliner and Mrs. B. C. Schram





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The Grosse Pointe group has organized study groups which their home on Saturday, Mr. and any interested women may attend. It holds meetings the second Friday of each month at the War Memorial Center with speakers engagement of their daughter,

who give non-partisan presenta- ISABEL, to 2nd Lieut. David Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer and Mrs. Ernest Borglin; publicity, tion of political issues. It main- Buick Van Dusen, USMCR, son Mrs. Homer B. Pharis and Mrs. tains a year-around ,Voter's Service Committee which inter-Van Dusen of Metamora. views and presents candidates for

office from local county, state, Isabel, who has just returned from the summer in Europe, at-It realizes there are no "get tended the Liggett School and is

rich quick" methods of arousing an alumna of Smith College. A and awakening the public so it member of Tau Beta, she made her debut in June, 1948. spends many thousands of wom-

David attended the Deerfield en-power hours rendering this service to the community. Its Academy and is a graduate of dues are held low so that any Princeton University where he woman can afford to join, but was a member of the Cap and in turn it has to go out to com- Gown Club. He is presently servmunities for financial support to ing with the Marine Corps at carry on its many public services. Quantico, Va.

Its officers for 1951-52 are: Mrs. Southeastern Woman's Club Schedules Pot-Luck Lunch

The Southeastern Woman's second vice president, chairman of Membership; Mrs. Frank Club will begin its 1951-52 season Schoch, third vice president, with a pot-luck luncheon on Occhairman of Legislative Action; tober 1, at 12 noon, in St. Marks Mrs. Melvin Van Dagens, record- | Methodist Church.

Mrs. B. A. Miller is chairman for this event which will include a lecture and exhibition of "Co-Elected directors: Mrs. Charles lonial and Heirloom Silver" by

Mrs. William C. Dickeson. Miss Elizabeth Murr will be

the soloist. The program has been Whitney Collins, public relations; arranged by Mrs. John D. Eck-Mrs. Bert Lindsay, finance; Mrs. ford. Frederick Schuman and Mrs.

Lester Bauer, local agenda items; Mrs. William Gall, state agenda items; Mrs. Robert Schaller and Mrs. Taylor Seeber, national agenda items; Mrs. Frank Fitt, budget; Mrs. Ralph Pulliam,

Goodwill Jrs. Elect Officers

The Junior Group of Goodwill Sale to be held at the Brush-Industries have elected the fol- Boulevard plant. Proceeds from lowing officers: Mrs. Charles C. this sale will benefit the handi-Andrews, president; Mrs. Horace capped in Goodwill Industries. Mrs. Charles S. Porritt, second 5, 6 and 7. vice president; Mrs. Paul S. Mathewson, treasurer; Mrs. Durand W. Maher, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl D. Glynn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Greene, assistant corresponding secretary.

The group holds their meetings in the Brush-Boulevard plant of the Goodwill Industries.

The chairmen of the other committees are: membership, Mrs. Alex Neilson; ways and means, Mrs. Hall Lippincott; welfare, Mrs. Robert L. McKinney; hospitality, Mrs. George J. Crimmins, and Mrs. George S. Dixon; constitution, Mrs. Robert N. Green; scrapbook, Mrs. Lincoln Ashton: cooperative activities, Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin; yearbook, Mrs. William A. Griffiths; cookbook, Mrs. R. A. Reid; finance, Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Jr.; directors, Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer and

Mrs. Horace W. Prunk and Mrs.

homemakers that hot cereal can be kept free of lumps by sprinkling the dry cereal slowly into W. Prunk, first vice president; The date of this sale is Nov. 4, the boiling water and stirring as the cereal swells.

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HOUSEHOLD HINT With "hot cereal time"

proaching, Michigan State Col-

lege foods specialists remind





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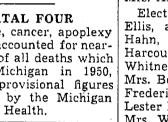
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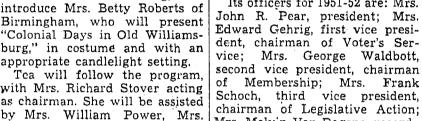
Heart disease, cancer, apoplexy and accidents accounted for nearly 70 per cent of all deaths which occurred in Michigan in 1950, according to provisional figures released today by the Michigan Department of Health.

WA. 5-8800

Low Inter-State Rates







-Carl Joyner Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, M. Smith

of Hillcrest road announce the

engagement of their daughter,

SALLY LOU, to Dean N. Lind,

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lind

Sally is a member of Collegiate

Sorosis sorority at the University

of Michigan. Dean is also a stu-

dent at the University and a mem-

No date has been set for the

ber of Alpha Tau Omega.

Neighbors Club To Meet Oct. 1

The Neighbors Club of the War

Memorial Center will begin activ-

ities for the new season on Mon-

Mrs. Fred Adams, program

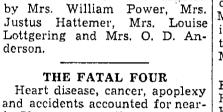
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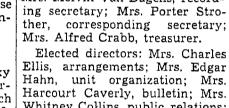
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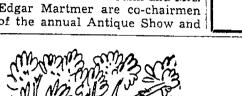




Betrothal Told

Rivard boulevard, announced the

-Picture by Paul Gach At an informal luncheon in Mrs. Charles Stewart Baxter of



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found in an hour at the wheel. To ride is to rest-and to drive is to relax.

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YOUR CADILLAC DEALER



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State Civil Defense Office Tells How to Save Lives

of five articles prepared by first two articles covered Preventing Death Through Loss of Blood, and Emergency Treaturged to save these articles.)

Broken bones show themselves in several ways. A limb bent at bone, or push broken pieces of an odd angle, or one which can- bone back into place. not be moved without great pain, 2. Do not move patient unless is probably broken. A grating necessary to save his life. If



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(This is the third in a series sensation in the limb, or a point of tenderness or swelling usually the Michigan Office of Civil' indicates a break. Ends of bones Defense dealing with emergen- often protrude through the skin. ev action to save lives. The In handling such cases while waiting for trained help to arrive, extreme care must be taken not to further injure the victim. ment for Burns. Readers are There are six rules for emergency care. They are:

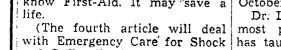
1. Do not try to set a broken patient must be moved, use a

splint. 3. Fasten splints above and below the point of break. 4. Use a sling in collar, shoulder, arm, and hand injury. 5. Never move a broken neck or back victim, unless he will

die if not moved. A broken bone, if treated improperly, may cause permanent and crippling injury. The best advice in a case like this is to

do nothing you do not know Cross First-Aid training, you will know what to do. Red Cross

know First-Aid. It may save a life.



DR. FRANK C. LAUBACH Frank Laubach To Speak Here

Educator

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, the man how to do. If you have taken Red who has taught 50 million people to read and write in their native

tongues, will be the speaker at a Training Courses are available community-wide meeting in the Grosse Pointe Congregational to any person who desires them. Every adult American should Church, Wednesday evening, October 3, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Laubach, the world's fore most practical literacy expert, has taught more people to read

than any other man in history. Teaching the common people to read their own languages has been his job for 20 years. As chairman of the World Literacy Committee, an interdenominational organization of The Foreign Missions Conference of North America, Dr. Laubach's system "Each One Teach One" has been so successful that it has resulted in his getting calls for help from virtually every government in the world. His name is magic among the people of India, Africa and South America, Dr. Laubach points out, "With

three fifths of the human race unable to read and write, they are automatically disqualified from skilled labor. The same democracy. In India, more than

Navy Will Send **Boys to College**

The Navy announced recently

that the sixth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 8, 1951, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. The successful candidates will be given a fouryear college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy

citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful n passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physi- by the pupils. cal examinations; then, if they are found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of

college, 1952. The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units

versities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and that city. normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will Upon graduation they may be Regular Navy or Marine Corps | quired at this time. and required to serve on active

needs of the service, return to civilian life.

Recruiting stations.

Counselor of Grosse Pointe High

Neff Teaches Pointe History All-A's at Mich.

Norbert Neff, Clerk for the

Grosse Pointe News

City of Grosse Pointe, visited the third-grade classes at New Kerby dents who achieved "all-A" rec-School last week at the invitation of Mrs. Beverly Kenney, teacher. session at the University of Mich-The third-grade pupils are learning about the community in which they live. They are studying about its early origin and history, about the men and women who established the community, or Marine Corps upon graduation. its location and geography, its The program is open to male resources, and its relations to De-

troit and to Michigan. Mr. Neff took pictures, slides and maps to the class. These were projected on a screen while Mr. Neff talked about them, pointed out interesting facts about Grosse Pointe, and answered questions

The speaker is recognized for his knowledge of this topic, and teachers report that Mr. Neff is "an excellent teacher."

Mrs. Esther Nelson's class was invited to hear Mr. Neff and to see his materials on the early history of the community.

Voting Machines Interest Farms which are located in various uni-

The Farms Council spent considerable time at its meeting Monday night discussing the installation of voting machines in

The concensus appeared to be that it will eventually be necesreceive pay at the rate of \$50.00 | sary to equip all of the seven a month for the four-year period. | precincts with the machines, but there was a reluctance to invest commissioned as officers in the the approximately \$33,000 re-

Clerk Harry Furton was induty for two years. At the end structed to attempt to have the of this time they may apply for | two manufacturing companies of retention in the Regular Navy or the machines furnish samples so Marine Corps, or transfer to the the councilmen can compare Reserve and, depending upon the them at a future meeting.

It was suggested that after a choice has been made, three or Applications are available at four of the machines could be or-

high schools, colleges, and Navy | dered to equip one of the larger precincts, probably the one lothing applies to promotion of Mr. D. R. Campbell, Field cated in the municipal building.

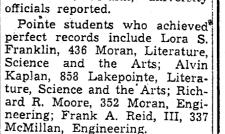
Pointers Achieve

The names of four Pointers meeting to beginners and their to make a successful enlargement were among the list of 120 stu- problems:

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tempted no less than six hours what advantages and possibilities of work and were enrolled in each picture has when so enthe Colleges of Literature, Sci- larged. ence and the Arts, Architecture and Design, Engineering, Phar-

macy, and the Schools of Education, Music, Natural Resources and Public Health, university



Camera Club To Meet Oct. 2 Grosse Pointe Camera Club | ning to comment on each photo-

will devote its Tuesday evening graph with his suggestions of how L. A. Longshore, president of not over four contact prints of ords at the close of the summer the Club, has arranged for a De- sizes not exceeding four by five, linescope showing of the begin-

ners' pictures in enlargement Wayne Donaldson will be the co-Students on the all-A list at- form so that the members can see speaker of the evening.

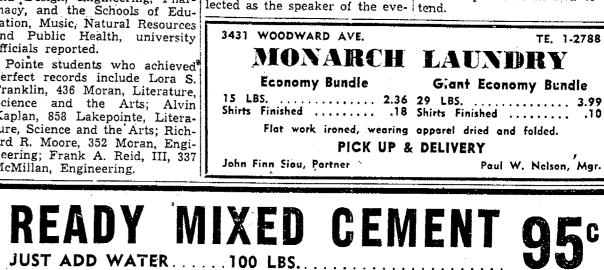
The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 2, in the Neighborhood Club, and the in-

of the submitted print. Each

member will be allowed to have

shown at the demonstration.

Dr. C. J. Marinus has been se- terested public is invited to atlected as the speaker of the eve- tend.





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A Brake for the Hot-Rods

Several years ago there was a mild movement afoot here in the interest of safe driving by the teen-agers, which included the mutual signing of a pledge by the neophyte being automobile, and by his parent.

In return for the privilege of being allowed to drive a abused.

The movement was launched at a luncheon meeting in this is IT! the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, sponsored by a number of the automobile dealers and endorsed by traffic safety organizaat the High School.

starts or take a corner on a wheel and a half.

Last week one of the speed boys roared around a corner down river and snuffed out the life of a little girl. Sunday night a car bearing six persons, four of them still youngsters, ran amuck on the Davison Expressway. Driven at speeds estimated at more than 90 miles per hour, it went out of control, climbed the expressway bank and crunched into an abutment. Acetylene torches were required to cut the six bodies out of the wreckage.

Most timely is a picture which came to our desk via a friend just returned from Texas. Cut out of the Houston Chronicle, it shows a father pointing to an inscription painted on the back deck of his son's hot-rod. It reads: "If I Drive Recklessly Call My Dad. UN-8143 ... OL 8460."



"Brief words, when actions wait, are well: The prompter's hand is on his bell: The coming beroes, lovers, kings, Are idly lounging in the wings: Behind the curtain's mystic fold The glowing future lies . . . unrolled."

(Francis Bret Harte)

We are about to give some sage advice to future brides, that has nothing to do with birds and bees. We thought of this on reading about a couple celebrating their seventy-fifth wedding anniversary. THAT, as you know, is the "diamond" year . . . the great occasion upon which the bridegroom showers his bride with diamonds. On the face of it, anyone can see this picture is all wrong. Who wants to run around flashing her diamonds at the age of ninety-five?

Now let's look at the situation as it should be. The first five years of marriage celebrations bring forth such mundane gifts as: paper, cotton, leather, silk and wood . . . in that order. You have to wade through twenty-five years of wedded bliss (?) before you can tainly not. He was given the full receive silver for your efforts . . . and FIFTY years before you're on the gold standard. Then follows the seventy-fifth with diamonds.

The Pryor plan for future brides is that the diamonds come given his first unfettered turn at the lethal controls of an FIRST year; then gold the second, silver the third, etc. etc. That

would bring us up to paper, cotton, wood etc., when we are old enough to appreciate such things. We are all for having the big car at his tender years, the youngster affixed his John Han- twenty-fifth anniversary a paper one ... say, sending your spouse a voted to Harvey but her mother stories here told are all true ones and be a material influence for members of the education procock to a statement that he would observe all traffic laws and year's subscription to the Grosse Pointe News, for example. Then on keep the foot on the accelerator considerably lighter than the fiftieth gala, we would have cotton. (The thought of THIS one are equally enthusiastic about dents. There is a practical section community and our country. lead. Father affirmed his faith in his child's ability to handle tires us, so you will have to think of your own.) The seventy-fifth him. His comical antics provide on how to care for baby birds a car safely and with a required sense of responsibility and (and last) would be wood . . . and that should be obvious. BRIDESpromised to cut off all such special privileges if they were TO-BE! Please give this serious thought. We'd like to go down in history as having invented SOMETHING worthwhile ... and maybe

This is our weekly paragraph on how the "other half" lives ... tions. It was also stated at this time that every effort was to and the information was given us by one of our long list of spies in for his box in the kitchen and be made to institute a course of driving lessons for students the "elegant" set. Last week, one of the guests at a large and fancy waits patiently, his little nose dinner party, wished like mad to hear on the radio, a speech being | twitching excitedly in anticipa-

We haven't heard much of either of these projects lately, made by a relative. When our hero arrived at the dinner, he asked more's the pity, and we know we haven't heard fewer his host if it would be all right for him to slip away for a few moscreeching tires as the hot rod artists churn into their flying ments at midnight to hear the program. The host agreed and it was settled.

> To give our reader a clearer picture of this mansion and set-up, we might borrow a slogan from the late Earl Carroll ("Vanities"), who had a sign painted over his stage door reading: "Beneath this portal pass the most beautiful girls in the world." Well . . . this Pointe house might have such a slogan as "Beneath this portal, the most important people in the world pass out." Anyhoo ... the owners ject at your library. have but everything . . . and everything they have is either bigger or better than anyone else's. They had the first television set . . and now have the largest; they drive the best and fastest cars and

have the most efficient household; they serve the best food and wines and are the most perfect hosts by anyone's standard. See? Now let's get back to our little guest and his small request.

We would like to whoop it up as a splendid idea to be Since everyone present had departed to various rooms to play subscribed to by all the parents of the Pointe who want to Canasta, bridge, Samba or what have you ... Our little man hied equip their youngsters with cars at the earliest possible legal himself to the music room and turned on the radio. It was a massive looking set with more buttons and gadgets on it than an airplane of letting youngsters drive cars. We do want every assurance no place ... so in desperation he sought out the host and asked how that the children granted this right are fully aware of the to turn the danged thing on. The latter simply walked up to the set, turned a button and presto! nothing happened!!! For ten minutes Diagrams show the correct way John Watling, son of Mrs. Every normal youth has a perfectly understandable yen the host sweated over the set but nary a sound came out ... during which time the program our hero wanted to hear was in progress.



by Jean Taylor

Breathes there a lad with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, I want a pet, a hamster will do ... Or perhaps some white mice and a rabbit or two.

The rabbit craze catches up with most households at one time or another. Junior busily constructs a hutch in the yard in which to house his pet and spends hours playing with him out-of-doors. Such is the life of the average pet rabbit.

At the home of Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, of Meadow lane, several excellent books for the real test lies in its purpose.

there lives a lucky rabbit, who young pet fancier, all easy to has become a respected member read for ages eight to twelve, of the Brown household. It was GOLDFISH, RABBITS, HOMING last Christmas Eve when Mr. PIGEONS and his last book must envisage its constant and Brown brought home this three-GOLDEN HAMSTERS, which is ever increasing value to the edumonth-old furry creature, all now on order and should be white with black eyes and ears available soon at the library.

and one white whisker.

Was he to live the life of an ordinary rabbit, consigned to his tells of a trailside museum near leading citizens will rise a beau- coming generations of American own hutch in yard or cellar? Cer- Chicago which is run almost en- tiful and useful building which, citizens may have some of the run of the house and being a parsize and description find their great storehouse of the world's ticularly well brought up youngway there. This museum never, knowledge, always easily accesster he did not abuse his privi-

leges. Obviously there was only They are all brought to it or left tion of young flexible minds, one name for him . . . Harvey, of on the doorstep in boxes after the eager to absorb knowledge and course

snuggles up in his mistress's lap mals. while she reads.

Just before the dinner gong rings and the dishes begin to rattle Harvey makes a flying leap

tion of good things to eat. We are sure there are many boys and girls in Grosse Pointe who have unusual pets. Won't you

write us about them? Perhaps you would like some help in selecting a pet and you wish to know how to train and care for him. You will find many

interesting books on this sub-

ALL ABOUT PETS by Margery Bianco gives information about pets in gèneral: mice, rats, dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, birds, the aquarium and land and water pets. This book is an old standby and will be enjoyed by any boy or girl fond of animals.

Another general book is A PET of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard, to discharge their obligation of FOR BOYS AND GIRLS by Al- Moran road; Samuel Sherer, son stewardship in keeping with the dashboard. He pushed and twirled and poked and pressed but got fred Morgan. Directions for the of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, highest tradition of intelligent care and training of pets, en- Jr., Ridge road; Leonard Smith, philanthropy. livened by character sketches of son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. animals the author has known. Smith, Jr., Rivard boulevard; and to build a home for each animal. Charles B. Warren, Lake Shore

Letters To The Editor

Sept. 22, 1951

To the Editor:

Sept. 24, 1951

To The Editor: We were privileged to see with During the last week of August fitting ceremony the breaking of the writers were the holders of ground for the magnificent new two Garden Club scholarships in Central Library. A structure of conservation at the Conservation beauty and embracing within its Training School on Higgins Lake design the best efforts of skilled in Roscommon County, Michigan. architects and engineers so that They would like to thank pubit may serve as perfectly as pos- licly the two Garden Clubs of the sible the purpose for which it Pointe area which made such a was intended. The building it- valuable experience possible. One self and the impressive beauty of the scholarships was furnished it will add to our community are by the Grosse Pointe Farm and thrilling to contemplate but its Garden Club of which Mrs. Meretrue significance can never be dith Randall of 16908 St. Paul is revealed by stone and steel how- the president. The other was ever artfully combined. The granted by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club of which Mrs. Sher-This is a wonderful and praise-

wood Reekie of 69 Renaud is the worthy objective in itself but to president.

grasp its real significance one The wise use of the natural resources of our great state and nation is one of the critical issues cational and cultural future of of our time. It is a problem concerning which there is a great Due to the generosity and need for a wide dissemination of ANIMAL INN by Virginia Moe thoughtfulness of one of our knowledge. In order that the ontirely by children. Pets of every with its books will constitute a rich heritage in the form of natural resources, which is their just due, the youngsters in our buys or collects its live exhibits. sible to generation after genera- schools as well as the adults. need to be appropriately informed. What is more desirable museum closes or early in the experience which can make bet- than that our Garden Clubs Seven-year-old Catherine is de- morning before it opens. The ter and happier lives for them should grant scholarships to and father and older brother Ned about some of the trailside's resi- good in the future life of our fession. By the very nature of their work Garden Clubs are ever There are probably as many seeking beauty in the outdoors. unlimited entertainment. He has found out of their nests and other ways of giving away money as They need to be complimented position to make gifts. But, it some of those beauties forever Scholarships for training in

conservation have been granted by the Garden Clubs for a number of years. Over 200 Michigan teachers have already been recipients. To date a number of the staff members of the Grosse Pointe Schools have gone to the Conservation Training School, four having gone in the summer just past. The Training School at Higgins Lake is operated by by the Foundation and by in- the Michigan Department of Conservation and the course consists of a week of intensive field work

and study concerning our naize all of the benefits which may tural resources. With an appreciation for the

experiences gained goes a sincere wish that our Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs can continue the grants and a hope that the full quota of Grosse Pointe teachers will take advantage of the fine opportunities offered.

> Clarence J. Messner. Principal Bichard School

Grosse Pointe Public

Home visiting teacher.

Grosse Pointe Public

Hazel W. Messner,

Schools.

his quiet moments too when he suggestions for the care of ani- there are people who are in a highly for their desires to see is difficult to conceive of any preserved. manher in which a gift can be made in which the benefits would be more permanent and far reaching than a gift designed to make knowledge easily accessible for the youth of our com-

our community.

munity. The Ferry Foundation in creating the funds for this fine and useful building has set a magnificent pattern. Yet, it is only one of many such grants made

dividual members of the Ferry family. Enrolled in the Taft School in None of us can possibly visual-Watertown, Conn., this year are

the following students from the flow from such wise giving but Pointe: all of us know that they would Henry Candler, son of Mr. and not come into being except for

Mrs. J. Boyer Candler, Lakeland the industry and generosity of avenue; George Hefferan, Jr., Mr. D. M. Ferry. The attitude son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. of Mr. Ferry and the members Hefferan, Merriweather road; of his family reflects an appreci-Michael Hoey, son of Mr. and ation of the responsibility of Mrs. William H. Hoey, Merri- wealth and an enlightened social

weather road: Allen Ledyard, son outlook which has enabled them

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SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednes-day, 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Seven Pointe Students Attending Taft School

age.

We have no objection whatsoever to the practice, as such, responsibility they have assumed.

to drive a car. If his judgment has matured sufficiently to enable him to know that traffic regulations were established

pardizing his own life and those of his passengers and every other car on the road, he is no more fit to drive an automobile than a child of three.

Iv enforce without going through all the folderol of passing stands another, the butler hastened away and returned in a few effect instantaneously.

If the kid is insisting he is old enough to have his own car and wants to get that hot-rod, ask him if he is willing to thinking things that we are not permitted to use in this column! have it monogrammed so that everyone will be able to tag him the minute he starts to lose his senses. You might even go further and suggest that his name might be added to the home telephone number.

Without such identification many violators of the traffic laws get by without being retarded. The spotter of a careening hot-rod artist might hesitate to phone the license number in to the police station because he doesn't want to get a black mark against the kid's record officially. But he would be doing both parents and youngster a good turn by calling up Dad to inform him Junior has been stretching the rules of the road to the point of possible destruction.

Dad could handle the situation himself from there in.

The idea seems worth a deal of thought. If Johnny fights so he can run errands for Mom.

PTA at Defer To Meet Oct. 8

The PTA program at Defer supervision of handicapped chil-School on Monday evening, Octos dren; work in all schools with ber 8, will include a discussion of children who need some assistsome of the special services of ance in the area of speech; group nel of the Grosse Pointe Public individual child-study work with Schools. children and parents.

The following specialized serv- Short informative talks about ives of the Board of Education the special services wil be given are carried on through the De- by the people who carry on the work in the school system. Lynn partment:

ness education.

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A program relating to com- Bartlett, director of the departpulsory school attendance, the ment of Pupil Personnel, will disschool census, and child labor cuss the work of the department laws; the study, placement, and in general.

forcement training course which opened Sept. 24 at Michigan State College. Object of the four-week course LIBERAL ARTS GRADUATES is to furnish basic training for police recruits and to help oldtimers brush up on their knowledge and skills. efficiently. Uraduates and undergraduates in Liberal Arts can qualify for senior secretarial positions through the study of secre-Life Insurance Analysis tarial science and shorthand reporting at the Detroit Commercial College, an institution of higher learning in busi-Business Life Ins. Pensions Group Insurance Estate & Gift Tox Planning The Educational Director, Miss Maclean, is the former cian for advice. WOodward 1-6231 President of the National Education Association of the United States, Department of Business Education. W. R. Cavanaugh & Associates INSURANCE Semester registration now closing. Apply at the College offices, 602 Book Building, Washington Boulevard, in downtown Detroit. For an appointment call WOodward 2900 David Stott Bldg. scientious pharmacist. **General Insurance Department**

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Finally the host gave up. Sez he, "I guess it just doesn't work for sound reasons and that he must obey them, there is no old man, sorry." He left the room to return to his other guests, leavreason why he shouldn't be allowed to drive, or even own ing our frustrated friend to his own devices. Within a short time, a car provided his parents are in a position to give him one. one of the numerous butlers came into the room bearing a drink. If his primary interest in getting behind a wheel is to The little man asked him if there was another radio in the house tear hell-bent up and down the streets and highways, jeo- that worked ... and explained how anxious he was to hear a certain program. The butler allowed as how there was NOT another one . . except in the cook's room. He suggested that since IT was a portable one, that perhaps cook wouldn't mind if he borrowed it for a bit. This inscription idea is something the police could scarce- Socooo, in the "cahooty" style in which one radio listener underspecial laws. But it is something the parents could bring into minutes with a small battered radio which he set on a lable next to our frenzied pal. By this time the sought-after program was over . . . but the lonely guest sat there anyway listening to music and

> ж жі ж Our chiropodist tells us, (and who should know more), that the ladies have taken to painting only the big toenail this year. He sez whereas they used to decorate the whole foot, now they are going in for shellacking the one toe that can be seen through the hole of the toeless pump. The picture must be ducky, bare of foot . . . but the gals don't care. He also told us that one patient came armed with a bottle of nail polish . . . and after he was through with her, she donned her toeless sandal over her bare feet and proceeded to touch up the big toe that showed ... AFTER she had her shoes on! We

learn something every day.

If we were writing a saga of the following, we might well call against it you can be pretty sure he doesn't want the car just it "From Yogi to Yogurt and back again, in ten easy lessons!" A local woman who took up the mysticism of Yogi some years ago, said she switched to following Hauser but recently has returned to Yogi. We don't quite see the connection except that she claims the chief benefit of Yogi-ism is keeping yourself fit with diet, exercise and correct thinking. She had not yet reached the stage of sleeping on a board of nails, (we ast her if she had), but she said EVEN THAT would be better than having to swallow wheat germ and black strap for the rest of her days. Any day now we expect to see her perform the Department of Pupil Person- and individual testing; intensive the Indian rope trick or make a snake rear its ugly head to the tune of her piping. Or is that ANOTHER ism we're thinking of???

Varicose Veins Allan H. Selby of Grosse Pointe Woods is one of 27 Michigan policemen and sheriff's deputies By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

enrolled in the third Law En-Varicose veins usually occur in people, who are com-pelled to stand a great deal. Fortunately we have been well provided with leg veins and it is possible to tie off the affected veins and the rest will carry the blood just as

> There are many types and stages of varicose veins and proper diagnosis is necessary before any treatment can begin. Rely on a qualified physi-

> You will receive pure, potent drugs when you take your prescription to a con-

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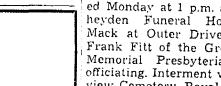
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PIRATE FLAG ALOFT September Bride A pirate flag was flying atop

Mrs. John E. Coulter and Mrs. | brook House, Bloomfield Hills. the flag pole at Grosse Pointe High School on September 15. David Vivian are co-chairmen of A broken cable prevented Farms the annual New Member Lunch- at 1:00 p.m., Detroit Historical vited to attend the luncheon, police from removing the flag. eon of the Detroit Historical So-

The Board of Education had it ciety, which will be held this members and their guests of the their only admittance being a

Luncheon to Be Held By Historical Society

of interest in the Cranbrook Foundation.

All the members of the Detroit After luncheon, which begins Historical Society have been in-



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, September 27, 1951

RuprichTeam Small Boat Skippers Irked At Being Barred from Race Leading Loop

Is Becoming Habit

race committees discretion.

sea don't just come up like that.

(Continued on Page 15)

Bluenose Regatta Committee Criticized for Decision Which Left Little Fellows Tied to Dock While Big Boys Raced

By Fred Runnells

Probably after the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Bluenose Regatta committee reads this article your reporter will be about as popular as "ants at a picnic" but the numerous disappointed small boat skippers who were invited to sail by them will give out with a long, loud cheer.

Last Saturday, September 22, %-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club IN- small boat sailors they could not E. Corbett VITED the BIG boats and the go out and play on the 40 mile H. Furton . Frivateers, L-boats, C-boats, 22 course regardless of how the vote J. Jablonski and 30 square meters and Luders came out. Therefore, the small M. Smith to its thirteenth annual Bluenose boat sailors voted against sailing T. McLaughlin regatta. But because of high winds on the original date and figured N. McEachin and threatening weather accord- the regatta would be held the fol- R. Huetteman ing to the race committee, ONLY owing day. Which, incidentally A. DeRiemacker the BIG boats were allowed to was beautiful. sail.

Welcome at Party

For the small boat skippers it was like being invited to a party somewhat of a habit of the Blue- L. Reno but not being welcome after they nose regatta committee. In the E. Lauer got there.

MAYBE the race committee was serves, the small one design boats right but the real RUB that burn- have been canceled out at the ed up the small boat skippers, came after the race committee held a skippers' meeting and took a vote on "sailing the regatta or **POSTPONING** it to Sunday." The vote was 15 for postponement and don't they suppose the small boat 8 for sailing. It should be pointed out that the majority vote for not sailing was registered by the small boat skippers, but there were some big boat guys who went along with them, after the race committee informed the



The Peter Ruprich team is holding down the top spot in the St. Paul Men's Bowling League after the third week of the new season. To date, James Sweeney's 178 is the high individual average, closely followed by Pete Martin's

TEAM STANDINGS

Name Pts. P. Ruprich J. Sweeney ... F. Dansbury Denying the small boat a L. Donovan chance to participate has become A. Gouin past seven years, as memory T. Trombly High Team, Three Games Reno2463

Undoubtedly the race commit- D. McCarron tee is thinking of how tough the F. Dansbury long race in rugged weather High Team Single Game

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would be for the small boats. BUT Dansbury McCarron skippers know what they are in for when they leave their respec- Huetteman tive clubs the morning of the Individual High Three Games race? The high winds and rough

J. Sweeney A. Morrison Take, for example, last Satur-P. Ruprich F. Taylor T. McLaughlin



NORMAN ARCHER, proprietor of the new Grosse Pointe Sports Shop at 20099 Mack avenue, gives a lesson to two young budding archers at the range he has set up in the store. The free lessons are attracting throngs of youngsters and adults.

Sailing Champions Decided 2463 2460 At Crescent Sail Yacht Club

Boat Club by one point, 5 to 4. By Fred Runnells Five sailing titles were written | Meryl Amo's star "Mohawk" into the record books last Sun- finished a close second behind day, September 23, as four sail- winner Bill Walker in "Thistle" ing classes closed out the 1951 to capture the "C" series and the season at Crescent Sail Yacht Henry Smith Trophy. Actually all Amo had to do was finish the The colorful miniature regatta race to win as his crew Ronnie saw champions crowned in the Sutton had sailed "Mohawk" to men's and women's catboat class, two consecutive firsts in the first the Stars and Luders classes. The two races held off the Windsor

Keglers Lead Devils Victory on Gridiron Paced by Gil Sarkisan's 542 Too Tense Eleven Loses to Ferndale by 21-13 Score In Non-League Contest: Loop Season Opens Against series, Barrett's Flowers came to life in the Grosse Pointe

Testa Cement Victory Jitters Cost Blue

Halbrook Goes 45 Yards,

Royal Oak Saturday

Businessmen's Bowling An intense desire to win their second game of the season League to grab four points from the Cramer Electric practically paralyzed Grosse Pointe's football team in the team and get into the thick of first half of the Ferndale night game last Friday, September 21, on the Dales' home field. The Pointers went down to a the scramble for top honors. Bruce Wigle was the only other 21 to 13 non-league defeat.

team able to make a clean sweep, Late in the first quarter Fern- put together a 65 yard touchdown their success being against the dale's Larry Travis flipped a suc- march which was featured by Better Made Chips team in spite cessful 12-yard pass to Don Mc-Geashy on the Pointers' 26-yard of Groeneveld's 566 series. Belding Cleaners took 3 points line from where he scored. Tra- end Jack Hadgoe's catching. This from Frank Eger, as did Turner vis circled his own right end to combination netted the Dales' Buick from Funston Chevrolet; register the extra point. Second Drive Stalled

Pointe Insurance from Kennelly Catering and Testa Cement from Early in the second quarter Tom Boyd. Boutin's Service and Ferndale started another scoring ers' 22 yard line from where Revere Cleaners split with Jack drive which eventually stalled on Hodge raced over for the clincher. Cross and Hank McCuen respect- the Pointers' 38 yard line on third Travis converted with four and down. Travis got off a beautiful ively.

hight were: Bergan 206, J. Bosco | Devils' 2 yard line but a 15 yard 203, Carroll 212, Cross 205, Gross roughing the kicker penalty gave Devils still have a chance to turn 209, Groeneveld 208, Kurk 213, the Dales another chance from in a perfect season in Border Neagle 217, Pety 216-224. Sarkis- the Devil's 23 yard line with first Cities League play which open an 202, Troyer 201-211 and War- down.

Standings at the end of the yard line. Travis converted from second week are as follows: placement to make the score 14 Testa, Cement Boutin's Service 6 to 0 in Fernadle's favor. Turner Buick Co. Pointe Insurance downed on the Pointers' 23, Half-Bruce Wigle Co. back Gene Halbrook raced off his Belding Cleaners Tom Boyd. Inc. Frank Eger Better Made Chips clipping penalty put the ball on

Travis' passing and 6 feet 3 inch final tally when Travis hit Hodge with a 19 yard pass on the Point-

a half minutes remaining.

Being a non-league game the against Royal Oak on Saturday Four plays later Travis smashed September 29, on the local grid. off tackle for the Dales' second iron at 2:30 p.m.

St. Paul Flyers **Drop First Game** After Travis' kickoff was

Failure to connect on a point own left tackle for 45 yards to after touchdown cost the St. Paul the Ferndale 32 but the beautiful Flyers their first league game run was nullified when a 15 yard of the season.

St. Martin edged Coach Eddie

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Christian Science Lecture by HARRY B. MAC RAE, C.S.B.

Given Under Auspices of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., September 18, 1951

Spiritual Rebirth

our Leader tells us in Science and

Health (p. 548), "This is the new

birth going on hourly, by which

men may entertain angels, the true

ideas of God, the spiritual sense of

The Discoverer's Preparation

birth" has been made clear to this

age by the discovery of Christian Science. Mary Baker Eddy is its

Discoverer and Founder. It was

her healing from an accident, an

scientific mental healing."

of His power.'

The full significance of this "new

being.

It was what Jesus knew of the

A Lecture on

Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: Its **Revelation of the Heal**ing Christ

by Harry B. MacRae, C.S.B. Science of being. Through spiritual consciousness,

of Dallas, Texas

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

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

In our day even as in yesterdays we hear the bewildered and fearful cry of many sufferers, "Oh, why am I not healed?" echoing the ancient plaint of the prophet Jeremiah to the Israelites (Jer. 8:15, 22): "We looked for . . . health, and behold trouble! . . . Is there no balm in Gilead; is there no physician there?'

now I am no more in the world, ... Why this unsatisfied cry of huand I come to thee. Holy Father, manity for release from the bonds keep through thine own name those of disease, the heaviness of sorrow, whom thou hast given me, that and the distress of poverty? Why they may be one, as we are"? Earhas mankind's search for this heallier in this same Gospel of St. ing "balm" then and now been John, the Master promised that largely unsuccessful, as the preva- the spirit of Truth would appear lence of present-day afflictions in- | as the Comforter to those who kept

availability of this idea to guide, protect, and sustain us under all nothing. They were but the false circumstances. The textbook refers testimony of the five mortal senses. to this change in human consciouswhich never tell the truth about ness in these enlightening words man, the perfect idea of God. What (Science and Health, p. 230): "This appeared so vividly, aggressively, awakening is the forever coming and frighteningly to these senses of Christ, the advanced appearing of Truth, which casts out error and had to be recognized in the light of Truth as dark images of mortal thought. They had to be seen as heals the sick." The healings having no reality in God nor in His brought about through this awakening are conclusive proofs to those who are seeking the Christ through Christian Science that the same idea, man and the universe. This false plea of mortal mind was overthrown or cast out of consciousness Christ, Truth, which Jesus demonunder the continued faithful metastrated in his healing works, is physical work of the practitioner, here, now and always; that this work that declared the allness of God, good, and revealed the noth-Christ makes available and demonstrable the presence, power, and law of God, just as it did for ingness of the evil malady. As confidence in good arose and Jesus two thousand years ago. As Mrs. Eddy tells us, "Christ's Chrismore enlightenment came, the suffering one was enabled to obey the

healing injunction in Science and tianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, Health (p. 390): "Rise in the conscious strength of the spirit of Truth to overthrow the plea of mortal mind, alias matter, arrayed against the supremacy of Spirit." maintaining its obvious correspondence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God" (Science and Health, p. Steady progress was made, though not without much faithful effort; Christ and Jesus Explained

even discouragement raised its head at times. Finally, Christ's dic-The eternal Christ, Truth, did tum, "Thou art whole," came as a voice within the liberated connot begin with the appearance of the human Jesus, nor did it end or disappear with the ascension. This sciousness of the grateful one, and the complete and permanent heal-Christ, the spiritual selfhood of ing appeared. Today, many years Jesus, which is likewise made later, this lady is a healthy, strong, manifest in the real selfhood of vigorous worker in the public praceach of us, continues to exist today tice of Christian Science. and will exist eternally as the spiritual means whereby God becomes

Jesus Exemplified Oneness knowable and demonstrable to us. Now the so-called human sense This spiritual knowledge and demof existence is fraught with many onstration replace doctrine and uncertainties, perplexing questions, and difficult problems. You will also agree, I am confident, that dogma, which have no place in the God is seen as Father-Mother, they have a very direct effect upon our happiness, health, prosperity, and peace of mind. If, in our atfrom whom man can never be separated. Everything needful and tempts to be free from this mortal, necessary to our happiness and material sense of things, we find ourselves trying to work it all out from the standpoint of a human, personal sense of selfhood, we very are one, though distinct as cause and effect, Father and son. surely shall fail.

Christian Science, making clear Through the enlightened thought the Christ-method, gives us the which Christian Science makes right premise from which to propossible, we find that Christ reveals ceed in liberating ourselves. It is our true nature as the sons of God. the standpoint from which Jesus It is this understanding of the looked out upon everything. He Christ that explains Jesus' motive declared it when he said, "I and my and purpose in his inspiring prayer Father are one." He yielded the that our oneness with our Fatherhuman sense, represented by the human Jesus, to the divine sense, Could there be a clearer exposithe Christ. This was not the hution of this relationship of God, man self ascending to the divine man, Christ, and the universe than in these words of Jesus which state. Rather was it his true divine self, at one with his Father-Mother John gives us (John 17:11): "And God, appearing more and more clearly, and the consequent gradsense of self. Jesus' demonstration

they seemed to be, in reality meant tist, and Miscellany, pp. 246, 247): nothing. They were but the false "The Magna Charta of Christian Science means much, multum in parvo,-all-in-one and one-in-all. It stands for the inalienable, universal rights of men."

To think in terms of reality, we must reflect the one Mind, God; we must know that He is the only Mind, the only intelligence. Thus we obey the First Commandment world is beginning to recognize that Our understanding and reflection of God as divine Mind is the measthis Church with its many activities is truly reinstating the pure ure of our obedience to this commandment. Just to the degree that Christianity which the Master we understand God do we demontaught and practiced and is restoring its healing element, which had seemed lost for so many centuries. strate the one Mind in our experience. As we become more spiritually-minded, we become more Godlike.

Only by rising above materiality can this be seen and demonstrated. divine facts of true existence that "Darkness and doubt encompass made him the Christ, what he knew of his Father-Mother God and of thought, so long as it bases creation his oneness with Him. He taught on materiality," the textbook (Science and Health, p. 551) declares. "From a material standpoint, that this true knowledge of man's divinity as the perfect expression 'Canst thou by searching find out of perfect Mind, God, was avail-God?'" The answer must be No. able 'o everyone. He knew and

taught that as the Christ, Truth, Even material scientists, who dawns in the consciousness of each of us, our redemption from the have spent their entire lives in the study of matter and material forces, so-called laws of mortal mind, or are admitting that creation canthe carnal mind, would be progresnot be based upon materiality, although they still try to reconcile matter and Spirit. The very fact, sively experienced; that this new birth is a present possibility for each one of us, here and now. however, that they admit that spir-Whenever suffering awakens us to the unreality of error or Truth itual power is responsible for the existence of the universe is signifimakes clear its nothingness, we are cant. • reborn of Spirit. Referring to this,

Recently, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel Prize winner and retired president of the California Institute of Technology, gave his views at a meeting of the American Physical Society. He held that "a purely materialistic philosophy is . . the height of unintelligence.' Some of the country's leading physicists heard him say that "wise men in all ages have seen enough to at least make them reverent." The understanding of God is a

continuously unfolding revelation, because He is infinite. This revelation can have neither beginning nor ending; it cannot be finite or limited; but it is now within our reach through spiritual understanding. The beloved Apostle John scientifically answered the question, "What is God?" in his immortal words (I John 4:8), "God is love." This transcendent definition of God explains the basis on which Christ Jesus' ministry of healing and redemption was based. It is on this basis that proofs of his teachings are made today in Christian Science. Christian Scientists do not claim to have reached the fullness of Christian Science in demonstration. We do know, however, that ual disappearance of the material | as a result of its discovery and of our growing understanding of it, of the Christ, his spiritual self, is we are living more abundant beautifully described in this short | lives, are manifesting more health. sentence in Science and Health (p. 25): "The divinity of the Christ was made manifest in the human-

book of Christian Science is transpray standing in the synagogues forming the universe." Following and in the corners of the streets. the publishing of this book, the that they may be seen of men. . . establishment of The Mother But thou, when thou prayest, enter Church, The First Church of Christ, into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1879, marked the beginning of the fulfillment of its purpose "to which seeth in secret shall reward commemorate the word and works of our Master" (Manual of The Mother Church, p. 17). Today the thee openly."

The Prayer of Soul

True prayer does not consist merely of the words that utter it. Something above mere words conserved in the Church School and stitutes prayer. Christ Jesus taught Church Service. 9:45 a.m.his disciples only one prayer in words—the Lord's Prayer; but by and older. 11 a.m.—Church School thought and deeds his whole life was a limitless example of cease-less prayer, not only for his disci-ples but for all mankind throughfor children 3 to 8 years of age. 11 a.m.-Church Service-Sermon theme, "God Calling His People." 6:45 p.m.—Tuxis Club out all time.

How does prayer benefit, bless, and heal us? That may be the question on the lips of multitudes, even as they are uttering their prayers. That this question is cor-rectly answered in the teachings of program, film; advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Yeatman Vestal. Christian Science is verified by the continued success of its healing mission among men. Let us consider the answer which Christian Science gives. Although it is the Lord's Prayer, the "prayer of Soul," that is here considered specifically, what is said applies equally to all true prayer.

How to Use the Lord's Prayer Mrs. Eddy calls the Lord's Prayer (Science and Health, p. 14) "the prayer of Soul, not of material sense," and she also refers to it as the "prayer which covers all human needs" (p. 16). In the paragraph in Science and Health just preceding the Lord's Prayer and its spiritual interpretation, she writes (p. 16), "Only as we rise above all material sensuousness and sin, can we reach the heavenborn aspiration and spiritual consciousness, which is indicated in the Lord's Prayer and which instantaneously heals the sick."

extremity that threatened her mor-In order to reach the spiritual tal existence, which was the imme-diate cause of Mrs. Eddy's discovconsciousness and unselfed desire ery of Christian Science. Her dis-covery was the culmination of her for good so plainly demanded by this prayer of prayers, we must life search for Truth. She writes turn thought away from whatever would dull our spiritual sense. It follows, then, that we must reverse in Science and Health (p. 107), "God had been graciously preparwhatever the five material senses ing me during many years for the reception of this final revelation of tell us if we would find healing and the absolute divine Principle of redemption through prayer. But how can this be accomplished? When in 1866 her discovery was Surely not by means of these same made that the power, presence, and senses. They tell us nothing real law of God was available and apabout our true spiritual selfhood. plicable here and now for the heal-ing of disease and the meeting of It must be through a change of concept from the material to the spirevery human need, she promptly itual

Mrs. Eddy gives us this spiritual sense of the Lord's Prayer in Sci-ence and Health (p. 16). When we say, "Our Father which art in recognized and stated the source of this "heavenly conviction" that had come to her. Using the words of the Apostle Paul, she said that it (Science and Health, p. 108) "was 'the gift of the grace of God given heaven," do we rightly strive for the true concept of ourselves as the idea, the reflection of divine Mind unto me by the effectual working as expressed in the words of the textbook, "Our Father-Mother God, all-harmonious"? When we glorify His name with our words, "Hallowed be Thy name," do we identify ourselves with Him who is One and is All by seeing Him spiritually as "Adorable One"? Do we allow the human material sense of petitioning for good in the future to dim the divine sense of the everpresence of God and His universe when we pray, "Thy kingdom come"? Or do we accept without reservation the eternal fact expressed in the spiritually interpreting words of Science and Health. "Thy kingdom is come; Thou art ever-present," and thus know di-vine Love and its full expression to be present now and always? Our Master's prayer throughout appears in more of its inherent 'native, spiritual brilliance through the understanding of it which Christian Science has given us. It will be seen that its petitions for bestowals of more good are, in their true spiritual light, declarations and acknowledgments of the unlimited presence and availability of that good, now. Thus to pray aright, we must find that for God's will to be done here "in earth" as "in heaven," we must know spiritually through Godgiven ability that there is no power but good, God, here and now and always; that He is omnipotent, now. When such true concept of prayer is obtained through the spiritual enlightenment gained in Christian Science, it will be found that there is no problem or difficulty, whether physical, financial, or emotional, but will yield. A student once found herself in such an extreme sense of suffering that she seemed unable to lift her thought above it. It seemed that pain engulfed her very being. Then it was that she began to go over the Lord's Prayer, the "prayer of Soul," in something of the manner just recounted. By the time she had reached the conclusion of the prayer, she suddenly was aware that she was completely free from suffering. This marvelous, sudden, and complete liberation left her with such a sense of joy, strength, and spiritual purification that to her the reign of harmony, the kingdom of heaven, within became a demonstrable fact. With rejoicing and gratitude she was able to go through an active day of important duties in complete freedom. Thus she had seen the fulfillment of the prophet Isaiah's assurance (Isa. 58:9): "Then shalt thou call, and the Lord shall answer; thou shalt cry, and he shall say, Here I am."

Church News -----

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Saturday, Sept. 29 - Junior Sunday, September 30-Rally Choir, 10 a.m. Day and Promotions will be ob-

hearsal, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28-Choir re-

Sunday, Sept. 30 - Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Church School for those 9 years Youth Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.

Divine Service, 11 a.m. Sermon subject: "America, Have Faith."

Tuesday, Oct. 2 — Sunday -School Teachers, 7:30 p.m. assembly. 7:30 p.m.-Tuxis Club meeting-Worship, Coby Martin;

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor

Tel. TU. 1-7878 Thursday, September 27, 8 p.m.

Tuxis Club Council meeting at the Church. Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, October 2: Detroit Presbytery at South Line. 8 p.m. Sunday, September 30, 10 a.m. Church school for the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depart--Boy Scout Troop Committee ments of the Church School. 10:45 meeting. Nursery Kindergarten and Primary Departments of the Church

Wednesday, October 3: 4 p.m.-School. We provide two nurseries Blue Birds meeting. 4 p.m.-Junfor our babies and infants and a ior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.-Men's toddlers Nursery. 1:45 a.m. Morn-Association Board meeting. 8 p.m. ing Worship and Sermon. "The -Session will meet with the new Narrow Route To The Wide Obmembers.

Monday, October 1: 7:30 p.m.-

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor liss Elma Baldrick, Director of Christian Education

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-Worship Service. 9:30 a.m.-Church School for 3rd grade through 9th grade. 11 a.m.--Worship Service. 11 a.m. -Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, grades 1, 2 and Senior Hi. 5 p.m.—Junior Hi Pil-grim Fellowship. 7 p.m.—Senior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday, 7 p.m.-Mariners. 8 p.m.—Men's Club Bridge.

Tuesday and Wednesday-Afternoon and Evening. "All Aboard for Adventure." 7:30 p.m.-Boy Scouts. * * * Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-Chancel Choir. Friday, 4 p.m.-Junior Choir. POINTE UNITARIAN

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Healing a Certainty An answer to these questions, to be worthy of acceptance, must include the evidence of its practicability. Statements unsupported by proofs, theories separated from practice, words without works, have never provided a satisfying answer. "Faith without works is dead," said the Apostle James (James 2:26).

Supporting its positive answer with proofs of healing and redemption for those who accept it. Christian Science declares and proves there is a "balm in Gilead." There is restoration of health, happiness, and peace of mind for all who seek it through the Christ, Truth, as revealed in this teaching. This "balm" is not something new; it is as old as God, as eternal as Truth. as infinite as Life, as all-embracing as Love: it is the healing and redemptive power of the Christ, made available and practical to a hungering world through the discovery of Christian Science. The proof of this divine Principle of healing is within reach of anyone who without bias or prejudice sincerely seeks it. Both sincere study and obedience to the divine rules of this Science are the prime requisites.

Christ Jesus, the Exemplar

In presenting this practical and demonstrable system of healing and redemption to this age, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, did not deviate in the least from the teachings and practice of Christ Jesus. She admonished her followers to follow her only to the extent that she followed Christ - The Master's answer to the question, "Is there no balm in Gilcad?" was unequivocal: there was no misunderstanding of it. His deeds as well as his words answered it decidedly in the affirmative; his healings proved it. His entire healing ministry comprised the answer.

That he knew that this true healing power was available not only to himself in his day, but to everyone in all time who believed on him, is shown unmistakably in his words, "These signs shall follow them that believe." He sent forth his twelve disciples on their healing mission with these words (Matt. 10:8): "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils." He made it clear that the ability to do the works that he did was within the reach of everyone who believed on him, in other words, who understood spiritually the Christ, Truth, which he demonstrated. How significant that Mrs. Eddy selected these very words of Jesus to be the legend on the golden seal that appears as a protective trademark on "Science art whole! and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and Mrs. Eddy's other published writings and on publications of The Christian Science Publishing Society

Spiritual Awakening Necessary Christian Science is revealing to multitudes in this modern day that the spiritual awakening which it brings to the human consciousnes! dispels the illusions of sickness and sin so that healing appears With divine naturalness it makes clear that this awakening is the recognition of the presence of the Christ. the divine idea of God, and the

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Christian Science the Comforter and his ascension. Christ Jesus was This Comforter, this spirit of constantly replacing the materially Truth, which reveals our oneness personal concept of existence with with God, has appeared to this age the spiritual concept. Jesus said to his students, "Verily, verily, I as Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy was divinely assured of this fact. say unto you, He that believeth on She stated it thus (Science and me, the works that I do shall he Health, p. 55): "This Comforter I do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father" (John 14:12). By understand to be Divine Science." She proved it in the marvelous healings that she performed this last statement he meant that through her understanding that she he was daily departing from a mawas one with God through Christ. terial sense of being and doing, and Here is the authority for our unwas abiding more and more in the wavering stand against everything conscious sense of union with his unlike God. The eternal truth of Father, which enabled him to go our oneness with God, good, so through every experience without clearly voiced by Jesus, constitutes harm to himself. But more than the law of obliteration to every this, his example so clearly illusuntoward circumstance or conditrated the sustaining, liberating, tion that can possibly confront us. and healing power of divinity, when understood by humanity, Through intelligent application of this law we find that disease and that all mankind has been the bensin of every sort can be put out of eficiary of his example throughout

our experience. the centuries since he walked with It is the revelation of this same men in Galilee. That he was sus-Christ, Truth, by which Jesus pertained by God throughout his expeformed his marvelous works, that rience few Christians would quesis enabling students of Christian Science through clear spiritual tion. But that it was not a supernatural act of God, done excluthinking to heal every malady and sively for Jesus, is not so readily to destroy every form of error for understood. Christian Scientists, which mortal mind claims existhowever, have acquired such a spiritually enlightened concept of these experiences of the Master

Christian Science Treatment

The realizations of truth about God and man, which are sometimes designated Christian Science treatments, are prayers which reveal God and His goodness to us through the Christ. It is 'he Christ, the spirit of Truth, and not merely the words or the letter of truth, which brings to light our wholeness or health.

Let me here give a typical example of the method of Christian Without exception, Christian re-Science treatment given in the ligious teachings have always revery words of "Science and Health ferred to God as a good God. How with Key to the Scriptures" (pp anomalous, then, to accept Him at 390, 391), and then I shall tell you the same time as a God of wrath, of a remarkable healing that folas a God who gives life and takes lowed the application of such a it away through death, as a God treatment: "When the first sympwho creates good but at the same toms of disease appear, dispute the time knows and must therefore be testimony of the material senses the creator of evil. Christian Sciwith divine Science ... 'Agree to ence presents the divinely logical disagree' with approaching sympfact that because God is good, is toms of chronic or acute disease, All, and is One, He cannot at the whether it is cancer, consumption, same time be a God of evil. "The Scriptures plainly declare," Mrs. or smallpox. . . Rise in the conscious strength of the spirit of Eddy tells us (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 93), "the allness and one-ness of God to be the premises of Truth to overthrow the plea of mortal mind, alias matter, arrayed against the supremacy of Spirit. Truth, and that God is good: in Bloi out the images of mortal Him dwelleth no evil." thought and its beliefs in sickness This Science of oneness reveal and sin. Then, when thou art deand demonstrates the unity of God livered to the judgment of Truth, and man, Principle and idea. When Christ, the judge will say, 'Thou this divine relationship is under-

A Remarkable Healing

appear. The United Nations and Many years ago a lady of my acquaintance was in the last stages struggling, from a human standof tuberculosis. Here was a dispoint to weld together the interests ease in an acute stage, beyond the of differing national groups. True unity will be attained when man's help of any human or material oneness with God and his fellow remedy. Aid was sought in Chrismay, as Christian Science reveals tian Science as a last resort, and work was taken up by a Christian it, is better and more widely under-Science practitioner. This work was done from the

world's greatest documents of freedom, the English Magna Charta standpoint of the consciousness of the allness and perfection of divine Mrs. Eddy makes clear the impor-Mind, God, and His idea, man It tance of understanding the unity of God and His idea, man. She writes was reasoned spiritually that the (The First Church of Christ, Scienmaterial symptoms, terrifying as '

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To John's perfect and complete definition of God, it is possible to add various views of the nature and essence of God by means of other defining terms. Prophets, Jesus as their Way-shower. In his seers, and apostles in Bible days healing ministry, his crucifixion, threw clearer light on God's nature through inspired statements that came to them. In this present day the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science by means of certain synonymous terms has given an all-embracing definition of God. No more comprehensive definition of Deity could be given. It reads (Science and Health, p. 465). "God is incorporeal, divine, su-preme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love."

God, Expressed, Is Healing

The question might be asked: In what ways does a clear definition of God prove helpful to us in our so-called human experience? It might be answered that it is essential in gaining a more correct and spiritual concept of God and, therefore, of His idea, man, including the universe. I think we can all agree that the nature of cause is expressed by its effect. Christian Science teaches that God is expressed through His ideas. It teaches that when we understand God clearly and spiritually through His thoughts and ideas, we avail ourselves of His power, presence, and law in healing the sick and saving the sinner. Understanding that God is Mind gives us a clearer view of Him as the only source of intelligence and wisdom. In proportion as we discern this, we become aware that life and intelligence cannot be outside of Mind God: therefore there can be no intelligence or life in matter. Removing the misconception that matter has any power whatever makes it possible, for us to apprehend more clearly that the facts o' being are comprised in the ideas o the divine Mind, God, and so are eternal, spiritual. Sickness and si are then seen to be mortal beliefs the products of a suppositiona mentality, called mortal mind Thus the unreality of these belief: established, and the recognition of their nothingness appears ir what we call healing. This, is ar illustration of the practical value of knowing God as Mind. Christian Science teaches that the so-caller material creation is a counterfei of the true. "Matter," says Science and Health (p. 279), "is neither created by Mind nor for the manifestation and support of Mind."

The declaration and acknowl edgment that God is Spirit and i All must involve the abandonmen of matter as a reality. The mor clearly God is seen as Spirit, th freer we become from the inhibit ing so-called laws of matter. Ou divinely established sinlessness purity, and immortality become more apparent with our ever learing concept of God as Soul.

Founding Events

Because she knew its author t be God, Mrs. Eddy was not, to us. ter own expression (Miscellany, p 115), "super-modest" in her esti mate of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the textoook of Christian Science, which he published in 1875. One of her many positive statements of its value to humanity is this one in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 372): "The fact remains, that the text-

Each of her accomplishments fits in perfectly as an integral part of her whole work as Founder of the Cause that is revolutionizing world thinking. All of the authorized activities and functions of The Mother Church and its branches, which Mrs. Eddy from time to time brought into being, are governed by the Church Manual, which includes the Rules and By-Laws of the Church government. The Christian Science Board of Directors, which Mrs. Eddy established, sees that the provisions of the Manual are carried out according to her written wishes.

S The Bible Christian Scientists love the Bi-

ble and accept it as the authority for their teachings. Many prominent religious teachers have made public acknowledgment through the years that there are no more diligent or consecrated students of the Bible than Christian Scientists. Their study is not promoted nor sustained by any superstitious impulse; it is not pursued merely as a duty. They study the Bible because they find therein inspired directions for right living and a guide to immortality and because they find that the daily study of it in the spiritual light of Christian Science heals sickness and enables them to live a more abundant life. The most highly prized and most dearly held possessions of a Christian Scientist are the textbook, which its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, aptly and ap-propriately named "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and the Bible. Because of its scientific approach to the Scriptures, Christian Science does not rely upon personal opinions for the interpretation of the Bible. A physial scientist does not apply the physical laws pertaining to his hysical science through personal pinion or emotional impulse but according to the science itself; in ther words, he seeks the truth bout it. Likewise, the Christian scientist reveals the law of God as et forth in the Bible through the science of God's law or divine Science. Christ Jesus perfectly deminstrated this Science or Truth, nd Mrs. Eddy correctly designated

t Christ Science or Christian Sci-From this standpoint of the eachings of Christian Science the nspired truth of the Bible appears n its unblemished purity. Proof hat it is the true interpretation ies not in mere human argument out in reason and in demonstration. lence Christian Scientists, while tranting to everyone the right to is own opinion or interpretation if the Bible, never for a moment uestion the correctness of the revlation of its truths as they have ound them in Christian Science. Their confidence and assurance are mpregnably fortified by undeniaile proofs: the healing of sickness, he redemption of sinners, and the ibundant and endlessly appearing upply of good that come into their experience as the result of their

cientific obedience to the Word of Once, in answering a public misepresentation of Christian Scienists as a "prayerless" people, Mrs. Eddy referred to two verses of Scripture as voicing her thought of prayer (Matt. 6:5, 6): "When thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to Love."

Conclusion This revelation of the healing Christ is now made clear through Christian Science. It is surely within the reach of each of you. To those of you who accept it and who begin the demonstration of it in your daily lives, it can be said in our Leader's words (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 151): "Glorious things are spoken of you in His, Word. Ye are a chosen people, whose God is-what? Even All. May mercy and truth go before you: may the lamp of your life continually be full of oil, and you be wedded to the spiritual idea, Christ; then will you heal, and teach, and preach, on the ascending scale of everlasting Life and

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HELP an finding a home for of four displaced persons it oring. Minimum requirement ordrooms with kitchen priv- reasonable garage apartment. will guarantee rent. Very family of father, mother and , tour and five. Call Marcus ch at TUxedo 5-1445, or Friesema, TUxedo 5-5160.	LOST, ladies platinum diamond ring with Marquis cut center	COLORED COUPLES, cook + maids, chauffeurs, caretakers,	DUTCH lady and 6 year old girl want to rent 1 or 2 furnished rooms in Grosse Pointe area	girl's 26 inch bike; washing machine, etc. TUxedo 2-8048. 	2-1431. WASHER, Kenmore, recently	1949 CHEVROLET yellow con- vertible. 24,000 miles. Good	gas, quick \$24,000 a very adaptable and sweet 3 bedroom ranch, 172 feet \$35,000 4
E OF PUBLIC HEARING THE VACATING OF THE	monds, 2 bagguettes, vicinity of Grosse Pointe about Sept. 2.	janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR 3-7770.	for next 3 months. Box L-109, Grosse Pointe News.	bathinette. TUxedo 2-5194. MARMOT coat—mink dyed let-	overhauled. G.E. console radio. TUxedo 5-6346.	condition. VAlley 4-8220. 1949 88 CONVERTIBLE. Excel-	bedrooms, 2 baths and garage suite St. Paul at \$36,500 a good 1951 Cape Cod on older
WEST OF MACK AVE- ROM THE SOUTH LINE URNEMOUTH ROAD TO	Reward. Mr. Gallandt, WOod- ward 1-9779.	MRS. WILLIAM K. WILIAMS, exclusive domestic employ-	YOUNG professional man desires to rent, 3 bedroom unfurnished	out skins. Excellent condition. Size 14-16. \$125. LAkeview	5 NEW tires 760-15. New bat- tery, 17 plate. TUxedo 1-6106.	1942 HUDSON 2 door. Four new	street, terms \$14,000 a 1951 brick with transferable G. I.
DUTHERLY TERMINUS, SE POINTE WOODS,	4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)	ment, temporary and perma- nent. No fees to the employees. 313 Beaupre road, Grosse Pointe	house or apartment. Call 8:30 to 5. WOodward 1-8813.	BEAUTIFUL Grand Rapids	SAXAPHONE, Conn E Flat alto. TUxedo 2-0944. 26 INCH boy's bike. Nice shape	dition. \$295. TUxedo 2-9324.	mortgage \$9,700., \$15,850 total and 715 Washington open Friday, Saturday, Sunday 2-5:30 with 4 bedrooms library gas and a
ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, public hearing will be the Mayor and Council	PART TIME maid, general work from Friday P. M. to Sunday P. M. Special rate. TUxedo	bus. Office hours: 9:30-5:00 Monday through Friday. TUx-	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	drawer buffet, excellent con- dition, \$75. TUxedo 2-1,162.	seat cover, 1704 Hampton, G. P. Woods.	reasonable. TUxedo 2-0309.	bedrooms, library, gas and a lovesome garden, on terms TUxedo 2-4660, TUxedo 1-3667, TUxedo 1-3186
City of Grosse Pointe Wayne County, Michigan, Municipal Building there-	2-7975. WHITE GIRL or women to assist mother with housework and	edo 1-2377, TÜxedo 5-0792. KIDDIE-KARE AGENCY.	of FINE ANTIQUES	WOODEN Clarinet, used very little. Dining room furniture. TUxedo 5-7152.	MAHOGANY drop leaf Jr. dining room table, three leaves, pads included. Good condition. TUx-	coupe, black, radio, heater.	LAST Lake Woods Club; lot and
he 7th day of Nov., 1951, o'clock P. M. Eastern	care of children. No cooking. Stay. \$20. TUxedo 2-8986.	Reliable women to care for your children. Office hours: 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Saturday.	(Before winter closing) (WINKLER MILL	WAX BIRCH 6-year crib. Ex- cellent condition, very attrac-	edo 1-1263. G. E. VACUUM cleaner used	1936 FORD. \$25 down. Fine run- ning condition. TUxedo 5-2901.	membership. Private hunting and fishing. Near Alpena Beautiful modern club house.
as follows:		TUXEDO 1-6082	. ANTIQUES	tive, complete \$25. TUxedo 1- 6306.	only 6 months, \$65; Easy Whirlday portable washer, \$30. Excellent condition. TUxedo	1951 PACKARD 4 door touring sedan. Altermatic drive, heat- er, radio, fully equipped, pri-	TUxedo 1-6239.
arcel of land in the City se Pointe Woods, Wayne Michigan, being that part	wages. Apply at Richards'	(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)	6425 Winkler Mill Road Rochester THE LITTLE HOUSE OF	PERSIAN LAMB coat; walnut buffet; 2 pair French doors; typewriter. 1138 Nottingham.	1-3320. HOTPOINT refrigerator, family size. Good condition, \$95. TUx-	vate owned. Mileage less than 7.000. TUxedo 2-4893 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.	IS YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE? Over \$23/4 Millions in
ate Claim 617, more par- described as: nning at the southeast	YOUNG COUPLE with new baby wishes pleasant and thorough	2-car garages, fenced ards. Box E-230, Grosse Pointe News.	ANTIQUES	EDgewater 1-3174. REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 5	edo 5-1688. BOOK of Knowledge set, \$25;	12-AUTOS WANTED	GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE
of Grosse Pointe Country oods being a subdivision of P. C. 617 and P. C.	white housekeeper, able to cook, to live in. Excellent wages. Box Z 850, Grosse Pte.	GROSSE POINTE SHORES; modern 7 room house near lake. First floor lavatory, rec-	1184 West Tienken Road (Between Adams and Livernois) Pochester	cubic ft. good condition. 326 Kerby, Grosse Pointe.	Metronome, \$6. TUxedo 5-7262. RUMMAGE SALE	A GOOD clean car wanted by private party. Will pay cash. WAlnut 1-8740.	Purchased Last Year Through
er 59, pages 64 and 65), said point being in the line of Mack Avenue;	PART TIME office worker for	reation room, 2 car attached garage. Will lease at \$225 per	BEAUTIFUL CHROME FORMICA BREAKFAST SETS	$VAllov A_{-8032}$	and Antique Auction Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- terian Church, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,	GROSSE POINTE resident wants clean, privately owned automo- bile. Will pay cash. TUxedo 1-	MAXON BROTHERS
north 60 degrees west, e southerly line of Grosse Country Club Woods Sub-	Grosse Pte. office who knows and understands general insur- ance work. 2-3 days a week.	Raymond Jeffs, 81 Kercheval. TU, 1-1100.	MADE TO ORDER-These sets can be made up in all colors, including vel- iow, blue, rcd, green, tan Chairs are up: elstered in Duran plastic material.	ISSAC'S Neatway Furniture will	Fri., Oct. 5. 9 a.m. to noon, Sat. Oct. 6 (Auction 1 p.m. Friday)	8083.	DESIRE older, substantially built G. P. home with charm and
219.93 feet to a point; south 6 degrees, 41 min- seconds west 32.67 feet	Write particulars and qualifi- cations Box R. 830 Grosse Pte. News.	UPPER income: 4 rooms heated. Adults only. EDgewater 1-1049.	while tables can be made to any size, shape and material You can select from 26 different styles. Visit our fac- tory display and see these beautiful	October 1 and 2 on account of Rosh Hashana. VAlley 2-2115.	sweaters, blouses, A-1 condi-	1948 "CRUSALONG" 21 ft. re- frigerator, lavatory, \$1850.	privacy. Prefer wooded lot, minimum of 50 ft. \$5,000 to \$6,000 cash down. VA. 4-2655.
int on the south line of . nouth Road (60.00 feet) aid point being the north-	PINBOYS WANTED, 15 years or older. Grosse Pointe Woods	3 BEDROOM home in G. P. Park. Available on long term lease. TUxedo 2-1206.	sets Buy direct from manufacturer. save 33 ner cent Odd chrome chairs. only \$5.95. METAL MASTERS MFG. CO.	SHAWL upright piano, \$25. TUx edo 5-3243.	tion. Reasonable. TUxedo 2-1834. IMPORTED ladies wear, a collec-	TUxedo 1-8444.	19PETS BOXER puppies AKC registered.
ner and the point of be- of the parcel herein d: thence south 6 degrees	Recreation, 20422 Mack Ave-	BEDROOMS, ranch type, 23292 Doremus, St. Clair Shores,	24802 Gratiot Ave., East Detroit Near 10 Mile Road Open Daily, til 3 P. M.	FIFTY-TWO pieces Holmes and Edwards "Danish Princess" silverplate. TUxedo 2-6863.		FISK DRIVE, Detroit, near river, fine condition, carpets and drapes included. Five bed-	Reasonable, terms. 859 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.
tes 30 seconds west 184.63 a point; thence north 60 west 21.78 feet to a point;	WOMAN, between 25-30, as full time clerk in gift and lamp shop. Some experience requir-	across from Lake Shore Village. PRescott 5-4759.	Fast Detroit, Michigan PRescott 5-5200 Open Sundays, 12 to 6 p.m.	BICYCLES—Schwinn and others, tri- cycles, pedal-cars, wagons, trains and a complete line of other toys	finest Scotch and English ma- terials. For sale at bargain prices. TUxedo 5-0726.	rooms, 3 baths, oil heat. Mrs. Root. VAlley 2-2437.	WANTED: kitten, female. TUxedo 2-4323.
north 6 degrees 41 min- seconds east, parallel to	ed. Call Mr. Wright, TUxedo 5-8839.	NEW FIVE room duplex, 880 Neff Rd., exceptional features, automatic warm water heat,	screens, all types, grates and-	and games for all ages. Place your order soon on lay-away terms for all metal items for Christmas.	BLONDE mahogany break front, 40" wide, 68" high, 18" deep,	GUIDE TO GO	OD SERVICE
eet to a point on the y line of Bournemouth	WHITE LADY for cleaning two days a week. TUxedo 2-7278.	attic, ventilation, side porch, etc. Available on lease basis only, October 1. \$150 month.	irons, tools. See display, at SMITH • MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix Ave., WA. 2-7155.	MODEL SUPPLIES in planes, H.O. trains, boats, etc. Kits, parts, mo- tors, Everything in the hobbycraft	excellent condition, \$175. TUx- edo 2-2220.		
ng the southerly line of nouth Road, 21.78 feet to	MEDICAL assistant for doctor's office. TUxedo 1-7000. BICYCLE and toy store needs	TUxedo 1-6377. FOR LEASE: by major oil com-	TYPEWRITERS, adding ma- chines and supplies. Buy	USED BIKES for sole, bicycles and toys repaired, keys made.	ATTENTION: new home owners, excellent quality drapes made by leading decorator, I pair of	TRADE MARK	12 14
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of the public alley con- o the Viliage of Loch- v deed recorded in liber	sales. Also needs a boy, 16 years or older, for part time work, must have early school	inventory can be purchased	FOR SALE—At Mack and Hamp- ton Rd., Grosse Pte. Woods,	LOVELY Kerminshaw Oriental rug. Reasonable. TEmple 1-5700,	bamboo print 4x6¼ ft., 1 pair 14x7 ft., \$100. TUxedg 2-2220.		TU. 5-4255
deeds on page 336, Wayne Records, which is situated y of the southerly line	program and interested in models and bike repairing. Apply evenings only after 7:30	for approximately \$5,000. Phone Birmingham, MIdwest 4-2639 between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.	Field grown MUMS, Delphini- ums, Iris, and Mt. Shasta Daisies.	Ext. 616. WHIZZER BIKE. Fully equipped,	9-ARTICLES WANTED BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases, art	20229 MAC	
nemouth Road." person interested in such ngs are then and there	p.m. 20373 Mack opposite Food Fair. MAN to work in greenhouse.	UPPER 6-room flat, practically new. Walking distance to vil-	CHROME-Formica dinettes, any	spring fork. Excellent condi- tion. \$100. TUxedo 5-1314. G.E. VACUUM Cleaner, used	objects. Mrs. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette, WOodward 3-4267.	1 A al	for FINER
ard. OTHY WESTERDORF, City Clerk,	Good working conditions and steady employment. De Petris	lage. \$165 per month. TUxedo 1-7198.	styles. See our budget set at \$77.00 Bar stools, booths, Cosco Products. 18 mos. to pay. Woods	only 6 months, \$65; Easy whirl- dry portable washer, \$30. Ex-	USED Jungle Jim or other out- door play equipment, suitable for small backyard. TUxedo		DECORATING
Pointe Woods, Michigan.	Inc., 230 Grosse Pointe Blvd. TUxedo 5-4900. GARRDNER by the day. TUx-	(Furnished)	Chrome, 20091 Mack.	cellent condition. TUxedo 1-3320. OAK dining room suite: small	2-5638.	38d	
JTORING SERVICE	edo 1-8445.	BEAUTIFUL room for business girl. Home privileges. Beacons- field near St. Paul. Good trans-	\$75. Washing machine, \$15. TU. 1-8047.	buffet, square table, 6 chairs. Also arm chair, good condi-	We Repair Glass and China	ROAD SERVICE	SEWERS - DRAINS - SINKS
Director rriweather, Grs. Pte. Farms	PORTER, car washing. By hour, day or week. Good references. 1	portation. EDgewater 1-1756. FURNISHED house for lease un-	ELECTRIC Stove, new. Gas stove, davenport and living room chairs, typewriter. Own-	3352. METAL B-flat clarinet with case.	Vdses Drilled	24 Ar. a Day TU. 1-9813	CLEANED All types. Night and day service
emic subjects from 1st grade college. Foreign languages; : ducation included. Degree	Tyler 5-2935. RUFFLED CURTAINS neatly	til May 1. Gas heat, good neigh- borhood. Box F464, Grosse Pointe News.	er. TUxedo 1-8047.	Ideal for school use. Excellent condition. \$40. TUxedo 2-3858.	of Lamps	Earle Richards Service	All Work Guaranteed MOTOR CITY
Openings for teachers now TUxedo 1-6440	VAlley 4-0661, Mrs. Van	GROSSE POINTE CITY, garage apartment, oil one bedroom,	LADY'S coat, 14-16, Man's suit, barrell chair, Detecto baby scale, b'aby tenda. TUxedo	1950 WESTINGHOUSE laundry twins, used 3 months. \$400. TUxedo 2-4012.	Old and Wew Lamps	20397 Mack Ave. in the Words	Electrical Sewer Cleaning Co. VA, 2-6527
	Haverbekę. PART TIME position wanted by young man 27. Prefer retail	possession now. Also INDIAN VILLAGE furnished	5-5057. BEAUTIFUL new silver fox	BEAUTIFUL French bedroom suite, 8 pieces, French love-	VASES and	DINTE GLEANERS	& TAILORS
ed degree teachers for all from elementary through ol, including children and	sales East Side. Harvey Wolf. TUxedo 2-5693.	home. Long lease, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas, \$250, per mnnth. Mrs. Mrs. Root, VAlley 2-2437.	jacket, size 16-18. Cost \$600	seat, Figurine bed lamps, china cups, dishes. WAlnut 5-2980 after 1 p.m.		(WINDMILL POI Men's and Ladies' Suits Tail Alterations, Relining, Cleanin	and Pressing
able to attend school. Ap- y Detroit Board of Educa-	COLORED GIRL, dependable, wishes day work. Elmira. VAl- ley 4-1902.	income, heated and utilities.	CARPETING, all wool rose twist 12 x 23 with Ozite pad, 9 x 12 all wool taupe rug with pad.	HOOKED rug, partly worked. Frame, needle and wool yarn	Full line of floor	14931 EAST JEFFER Fred M. Schuman Establishe	
LESSONS - Lucy H.	EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes day work, cleaning,	\$135. VEnice 9-1357.	Stair carpeting, all in excel- lent condition. TUxedo 1-0921.	to finish. 1410 Yorkshire, TUxedo 1-1687. LIVING room suite, 2 piece blue	lamp parts. Also handmade	In Grosse Poin	
nan, credited teacher, essive series, classical in- ions, beginners and ad-	laundry, \$7, carfare. References, dependable. TYler 7-9591 after 6 p.m.	vate bath. Close to Charlevoix and Kercheval buses. TUxedo 5-2809.	WILD mink coat, like new. \$750. TUxedo 2-4651.	mohair Kroehler. Reasonable. TUxedo 1-1687 or 1410 York-	Filigree Voses Pick Up and Delivery TUxer o 1-1977	KADUR'S STAN	DARD STATION
d. Detroit Educational r. 626 E. Grand Boule- K. O'Connor, director.		FURNISHED bedroom for one or two young ladies in private	PAIR solid walnut Imperial end tables, matching coffee table;	shire. LADIES' Baguettes diamond ring	ELECTRIC SHOP	ALL STANDARD OIL PRODU	CTS FOR YOUR CAR'S SAKE Mack Ave., Cor. Roslyn Rd.



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		21i—Paint and Decorate	21r-Cement Work	21z-Landscaping	Headlines of t	ho Wook	Unloaded Rifle
Class	ifieds	RELIABLE Painter, exterior in- terior. Neat decorator. Paper Hanging. Good references. A-1 wall washer. VAlley 4-7808.		COMPLETE	(Continued	from Page 1) - parking was attacked as a major	Fools Prowler
	mand	A C. HOUK, decorating and	Degryse. Call VAlley 4-1163.	IREE AND LANUSCAPE		s cause of accidents during rush	heard an unusual noise on Se
ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES	21c—Electrical Service	painting interior and exterior Wall paper removed. Washing	RAT WALLS, side drives, walks,	7	POLICE SEARCHING FOR		tember 22, investigated and ca tured a prowler. Chester Politowicz, of 2352 A
Whelped June 27th. Finest hunting tock. Also Labrador Retrievers — puppies and full grown dogs for sale.	Lamp poppi. Sime 1000 mil	1239 Laképointe	CEMENT WORK, industrial and		St. Clair Shores. The boys has been missing since he left the	s July, according to the editor of a British intelligence tip service.	lard, had Paul Cuzzocrea, Jr., of 5110 Pennsylvania, in custo when Woods police arrived.
JAGERSBO KENNELS 3520 North Adams Birmingham, Michigan	21D-Electric Appliance Repair	by niechanics, free estimates. Van Assche. TUxedo 5-3901. TUxedo 5-0647.	ed. VEnice 9-6492. BRICK, stone and cement work.		MacArthur school grounds a about 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Par- ents told police the boy has never been missing from home before	veloped by Professor Bruino Pontecorvo, who left his British	Mr. Politowicz told police had been sleeping when he w awakened by a noise. Grabbi
Mldwest 4-7717 ERMAN short-haired pointer pups, sired by international	WE REPAIR VACUUM CLEANERS	FOR YOUK SUMMER PAINT- ING and decoration, call TU. 1-4521.	New or repairs. Arthur De Roo. TUxedo 1-2450. BRICK repair and cement work.	GRADING and lawns prepared for seed. Also seeding, plowing. All kinds of tractor work. A-1	Thé boy had not been reprimand ed recently, his parents said.	and is believed to have gone to Moscow, according to Kenneth De Courcy, editor of the Intelli-	outside light and ran outside. Seeing a man run out of
champion: will start hunting this fall TUIsa 3-0078.	WASHING MACHINES LAMPS - FANS - HEATERS RADIUS - MOTORS	PAINTING and wall-washing and general work around the		cott 6-5311.	Sunday, September 23 REDS BOMB SEOUL in the Communists' biggest air attack	gence Digest. De Courcy stated that his information came from sources behind the Iron Curtain.	pursued him and apprehend the prowler.
DOGS BOARDED JAGERSBO KENNELS Finest Boarding Kennels	HEALY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR	home. VAlley 2-0144. PAINTING, exterior, best ma- terial, immediate service. Free	215-Carpenter Work , ADDITIONS, alterations, cabi-	Skippers	of the Korean War. Scale of this attack probably indicates future air attacks of greater magnitude.	Wednesday, September 26 PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.	Police took Cuzzocrea, who peared intoxicated and w denied having been in the gana to the station for questionin
in the Middle-West) 3520 N. ADAMS Birmingham, Michigan	VA. 2-6736 21e-Custom Corsets	estimates. VAlley 4-2116. PAINTING, paperhanging, paper	nets and stairways. General modernization and repairs Of- fibe partitions, Formica table	(Continued from Page 12) day. At eight a. m., the precipita- tion was terrific and the south	officials said. This attack followed Saturday's air battle in which 120 American and Russian-built jets tangled above North Korea. None	dismissed 4,100 employes until October 15. The halt of assembly	Unable to get a very satisfacto
Midwest 4-7717	SPENCER CORSETS	removed. colors mixed as you want them. Mertens, 122 Muir, TUxedo 2-0083.	PORCHES, attics, recreation	around 35 miles per hour in the	of the 35 American planes were hit. Three enemy jets were dam-	tory and a rearrangement of the plant for defense production a company spokesman said. Many	Detective Donald Dean Grosse Pointe Park question the youth and returned him for
JPHOLSTERED BOOTHS Beautiful upholstered booths.	INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress and Surgical garments Over 18 years experience. Maude	terials, immediate service, free	rooms or minor repairs done by licensed contractor Quota- tions on request. TU. 2-8324.	gusts. If a small boat skipper didn't know he had an efficient crew and sound equipment he wouldn't even leave his club.	DETROIT'S WELFARE Cases	parts will be transferred to the company's new parts warehouse porth of Utica, Packard's other	Woods police on September
leal for breakfast nooks, rec- ation rooms and dens. These boths are upholstered in Duran	Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe. Call TUxedo 5-4027 or TOwnsend 7-4312.	estimates. Call afternoons. VAl- ley 4-2116. PAINTING, decorating, paper	GARAGE doors, garages repaired; new doors installed; H. Wil- kins, TWinbrook 3-9360.	BUT last Sunday a host of little boats were on hand well before the scheduled time. Most of them	Reduction ascribed to stricter re- lief policies which went into ef-	8,500 employes will be unaffected by the shutdown.	Woods police said Cuzzocrea an extensive arrest record in troit. He has been picked up
lastic material available in 32° lors and patterns We can build any type, size or	COMMERCIAL AND Domestic.	hanging. David E. Wente, 4571 Woodhall. TUxedo 5-4065. Free estimates. Prices reasonable.	REPAIR, porches, steps, doors, windows, kitchen cabinets.	were at Grosse Pointe Y. C. be- fore the bigger boats showed up.	rise in employment and a stricter	GOV. WILLIAMS URGES an immediate grand jury investiga- tion of the State Fair. The recom-	number of times by Detroit pol for investigation and once serv a five day sentence for driv
yie of booth to fit any empty bok or corner also matching prmica tables to harmonize with oth	Complete installations and service. Home freezers, sealed units, motors, belts, controls.	21jWall Washing	doors. Good work, prompt ser- vice. S. E. Barber, 20380 Nes- bit, TUxedo 4-0051.	lunches packed, thermos jugs of coffee made, spinnakers stopped,	duction. Tightening of policies followed the recommendations of	memorandum to Att. Gen. Frank Millard. The new one-man grand	Cuzzocrea was scheduled to
Visit our factory display and these gorgeous booths and ble. Price range \$79 and up.	All makes. Work guaranteed. Geyman Refrigeration Service. 447 Moross Road, TUxedo 5- 7228.	WALL WASHING and painting, neat work, right price, well rec- ommended. Call the AAA, TUxedo 1-3870.	FINE carpentry. Screens and en- closed porches. Recreation and	rigging checked and bottoms scrubbed for the long race ahead. It was disheartening for the little guys to be forced to remain tied	who reported in Ocotber, 1950, that irregularities existed in 71 percent of the welfare cases.	Burglar Visits	Wednesday, September 26, at Woods police station. LAWN MOWER THEFT
AETAL MASTERS MFG CO. 202 Gratiot Ave., East Detroit Near 10 Mile Road	21g—Roofing ROOF REPAIRING. Expert on	WALL WASHING, right price, neat work. Well recommended. 'Grosse Pointe. B. Gentry, PRes-	attic rooms, offices, store par- titions, kitchen cabinets. Ref- erences. William Brockel. PRescott 6-7083. Between 6 and	at the dock eating their lunches while the BIG boats get away to a beautiful spinnaker start to the	TWO CHUNKS OF commerci- ally pure uranium were found at		Mrs. A. H. Galbraith, of 2 Huntington, reported her la mower missing from the side
Open Daily 'til 9 p. m. East Detroit. Micht≰an	leaking roofs and repairing Private. LA. 6-6233.	cott 6-9015. WALL and woodwork washing;	8 P.M. H. F. JENZEN, BUILDING HOME AND INDUSTRIAL REPAIRS	St. Clair light. A good many of the BIG boat boys figured the race would be	Dalhart, Tex. Three boys found a 33 pound chunk, a larger piece was found after the FBI investi-	The Henry L. Newnan resi- dence at 44 McKinley place was broken into sometime between 4 p.m. on Soturday, September 22,	the house on September 20. told Woods police that the la mower has been missing si
Prescott 5-5200 Open Sundays, 12 to F p. m.	GUTTERS cleaned, painted, in- side and out. Repaired and re- placed. LAkeview 6-6233.	Satisfaction guaranteed. TUx- edo 5-1232. 211-Window Washing	Additions, Attics Completed, Porches,	postponed and sailed the follow- ing day after the vote favored the cancellation of the entire regatta. Decision Postponed	gated. The Atomic Energy Com- mission has possession of the uranium. University of New Mex- ico experts identified the metal as	and 7:25 p.m. on Sunday, Sep- tember 23. Reported missing was Mrs. Néwnan's diamond solitaire	September 18. It is valued at a
VENETIAN BLINDS	Complete ROOFING SERVICE	WINDOW CLEANING	21t-Dressmaking	The voting took place at 11 a.m., and committee chairman Dave	urahlum. Experts disagree as to its value. Some value it as from	The thief gained entrance to	The second second
WINDOW SHADES	Licensed and Insured F. H. A. TERMS	AND WALL WASHING Service on Screens and Storms	closed until further notice.	Davenport, one of the best sail judges in the land, announced the	\$200 to \$300, others place its value at \$115,000.	the home by prying open a din- ing room window with a spade. Once inside the house he bolted	
PORCH SHADES	FLINTKOTE MATERIALS Chas. LaDuke (Harding) Roofing Co.	Brick washing expertly done		results and stated "It is the com- mittee's prerogative to postpone or sail regardless of the vote." He	Monday, September 24	the front door, jammed the door	
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Complete Repair Service Cleaning, Repairing, Reconditioning	on by hand; also exterior paint- ing. Private. LA. 6-6233 211—Paint and Decorate	GENERAL WINDOW and House Cleaners. Wall washing; paint- ing, window cleaning. Alfred	Marie Stephens. Also restyl-	another postponement gun and the host club's work boat "Iron	for the king's recovery. Previously doctors said the king a 50-50	applied	Rooms - Kitchens Porches
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14000 E. 7 MILE RD.	PAINTING & DECORATING	LIGHT EXPRESS and cartage. Prompt and reasonable, 24 hour	MANUTS	boats didn't have enough power to back out of the moorings r pinst the wind. Therefore there	arterial condition in his legs.	(Continued from Page 1)	LUMBER CO. 11500 East 8 Mile Road
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Thursday, September 27, 1951 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Sixteen Feature Page Mothers' Club Honors the James Bushongs who, where and whatnot **Good Taste** Memorial Center Schedule by wboozzt Favorite Recipes ot SEPTEMBER 27-OCTOBER 4 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. People in the Know FAMOUS POINTE TRADE MARKS All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public Arrangements of All White Flowers . . . in the home of September-ENROLL NOW. Ballroom Dancing Classes MRS. CHARLES F. NAVIN on Yorkshire . . . **BOILED DRESSING** for 8th through 12th grades. Starting October 5. (Center Contributed by sponsored. Call Center for further information, TU. 1-6030.) - Automotive History . . . on the paneled walls of MRS. Mrs. C. G. Shuert ROY D. CHAPIN'S Lake Shore road home . . . 2 c. vinegar Friday, Sept. 28-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-2 c. sugar tation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, Presi-The Escoffier Touch . . . at the table of MRS. ELWOOD 2 Tbsp. cornstarch dent, 2:30-4:30. (Call TU. 1-4594.) M. BAYNE of Harvard road . . . 2 tsp. dry mustard Friday, Sept. 28-Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, D.A.R .--Bridge-Luncheon and Fashion Review-12:30 p.m. 2 eggs Those three little toy fire engines usually parked . . . in Friday, Sept. 28-Young Adults Informal Eveningtrue disaster formation . . . in front of a home on the first Heat vinegar and add the sugar, constarch and mustard. Cards, Dancing and Entertainment. Refreshments. 50c eachblock of Moran road . . . making us always wonder if the Cook until thick. Add two 8:30-11:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) three little firemen are putting out a lighted match . . . beaten eggs, very slowly. Saturday, Sept. 29-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-Makes a thick dressing. Thin THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT with cream when ready to use tation-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, 10-1, (Call That ever-so-different rawhide turned-backwards apron and add black pepper just be-fore serving. Wonderful with which hugs the slim midriff of a gray wool sport frock worn by MRS. ALEXANDER GIRARD . . . a shoemaker's apron cole slaw. Monday, Oct. 1-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultaby Mainboucher . . . tion-Village Garden Club, 10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Sally Bersey The match stick drapes on the terrace at the PAUL Monday, Oct. 1-Republican Voters Association-Meet-MARCO home on South Oxford road . . . ing—8 p.m. Is Engaged Monday, Oct. 1-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunch-

KID BITS

By NANCY KASER

The exciting marquis diamond dinner ring being worn by a Pointe Charmer who e husband calls her Sparkle Plenty.

Mother's Club president MRS. HUBERT GOEBEL (left) welcomes Grosse Pointe's new superintendent of schools, JAMES BUSHONG and MRS. BUSHONG, who were the The dramatic Joan of Arc hoods being worn in New York . and first affected here by MRS. WILLIAM A. TERNES (at least two years ago) . . .

PILFERINGS

The following, which might be used to prove time DOES stand still, was written by George Brummell, Esq. (THE Beau Lobanov to Give Center Lecture Brummell) in the eighteenth or early nineteenth century:

The Contents of a Lady's Toilette Table Drawer. "Some ribbons, two combs, and one with a tail, Soda powders, a compass, and lace for a veil; Some natterns of broderie, relics of hair, A bow off a cap, a knob of a chair; A white pelerine, and a collar of Tory's*, A muzzle, a hair pin, and Miss Edgeworth's stories; A piece of a fender all cover'd with rust, A stay-lace, a pencil, a buckle, a crust; Some cotton and pans, a shoe and a slipper; A box with some pills for rousing the liver; A medal of William the Fourth's coronation, Black and white pins of every gradation; A shoe horn of Grenier's, he'll never get back; Some ecarte and whist cards, but not a whole pack; A duster, a bill, a penknife, a whip; A box with no lid and some sugar for Gyp**; An almanack, pencil-case, seals and blue wax, A glass box for bonbons with five or six cracks; Some needles for darning, curl papers, and sand; The galope of 'Gustave.' a bodkin and band; All this and much more, with my own eyes I saw, Taken out of a TIDY and fair lady's drawer!" *---A Conservative Lapdog.

**—Another Lapdog.

ders, Kay Jamesson, Polly Professor Lobanov - Rostovsky Schmidt, Posy Tomicic, Terry few other high schoolers also on has been lecturing and teaching Snowday, Wayne Von Allmen, Saturday night. Jackie De Clerk, in this country since 1930, when Maggie Koechler, and Shirley Margaret Gardner, Bruce Colehe joined the faculty of the Uni- Giller. versity of California. He remained there until 1945, when he accepted the appointment of pro- Campbell's friends gathered back Delphine Walgenbach, Dave fessor of history at the Univer- at his house for about the last Cobb, Mary Berger, David An-

Mr. Bushong was the speaker of the evening.

Professor Andrei Lobanov-

Rostovsky will be the second

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honored guests at a dinner given in the High School cafeteria last Monday, September 24.

sity of Michigan. He has lectured time before he moves to Ohio. derson. Paul Snyder, Bud Berger, sity of Michigan. He has lectured Joyce Blashill and Nels Jensen, and Adrienne Temrowski are throughout the country, also. Carol Lundgren and Tom Lister, those who stopped in at Vyda's. Jane Rowe and Jerry Harden,

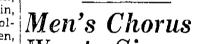
A former member of the Rus-sian nobility, Prof. Lobanov has been a naturalized citizen of this country since 1936. He was born Walcohmon Japan, and was Arlene Climie and Bill Jones, Wants Singers

Grosse Pointe was well repre- Smith, Janie Joachim 'n Bob lecturer in the University of sented at Ferndale last Friday Howe, Judy Purdy 'n Ted Hinch- patented during the last five Michigan Extension Service ser-night. Among the many who went out either by buses or cars were being given at the War Memorial George Reynolds, Bob Warner, brook, Sherry Davis 'n Harvey Center. His lecture will be on Calk McMann, Audrey Gayer; Keith, Janet Fildew 'n Dave Dob-October 3 at 7:45 p.m., his subject Peg Moreland, Ann Carter, Bill bins, Molly Murphy 'n Joe Gratz-being "Russia and Eastern Eur- Methner, Ken Webb, Sue Clemin- er, Sandy Porter 'n Dick Craig, ope." Single admissions may be son, Nancy Bryar, Pete Wardle, and Cleo Bonbright 'n Dave Bel-

-Picture by Fred Runnells

obtained at the Center for \$1.00. Nels Jensen, Anne Leete, Margy foure. For further information call Payne, Sue Squire, Dick Saun-Vyda Harris had a party for a man, Carolyn Crain, Sherry Mc-

Arthur, Dick Butler, Jo Hargis, After the game a few of Craig Bonnie Glasgow, Mary Pappas,



wedding. Inventions and new developments of American oil scientists

Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) tor-4-6 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Neighborhood Club News

Knitting Ladies

Friday, Oct. 5-Dancing Classes, Ballroom. 8th and 9th With every one anxious to do grades-7:15 p.m. 10th, 11th and 12th grades-8:30 p.m. (Centheir share for the armed servter sponsored. Call Center for information, TU. 1-6030.) Neighborhood Club again offer Friday, Oct. 5—Center Club—Party—8:30 p.m. (Center an opportunity to the women of sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

the Community to join their group which meets at the Neighborhood Club on Wednesdays Health Council To Offer Course from 11 to 3.

eon-Meeting-12 Noon.

It is not necessary to be an The Mothers' Health Education | child_ It is to be a mutual workexperienced knitter, and a great Council of Grosse Pointe is co- shop of emotional problems so deal of the work can be done at sponsoring with the Department as to try to prevent emotional home since the project is afghans of Community Services of the maladjustment in the future. which are made up in knitted Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-| The enrollment will be limited squares. The yarn used is from tion, a course in Mental Hygiene and the fee will be \$2.50 for the scraps which many people have Child-Parent Relationship at Par- series. You may register by call-The first meeting of the Grosse given to the ladies for their proj- cells School from 7:45-9:15 p.m. ing TU, 5-2000, extension 25. ect. If anyone has any scrap yarn, on Tuesday evenings beginning

years total 8,179-an average of six for every working day.

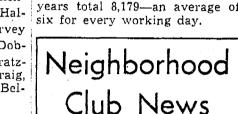
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tanner Monday, Oct. 1-Neighbors Club-Tea and Illustrated Bersey, of Devonshire road, have Lecture in Costume by Betty Roberts, "Colonial Williamsannounced the engagement of burg"-1 p.m.

their daughter, Sally Ann Bersey, to Adelbert Thomas Tweedle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Fenton Tweedie of Fenton, Mich. 12:15 p.m. Sally Ann and Bert are stuigan this autumn. No date has been set for the

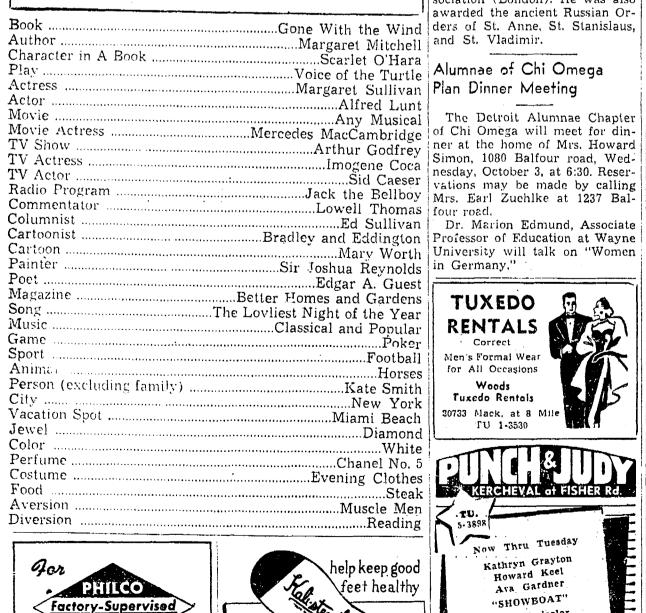
dents at the University of Mich- Instructor-1 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) dren's Hospital-10-3. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

sultation-Garden Club of Michigan, 10-1; Grosse Pointe



Beau Brummell . . . according to our old friend, Mrs. in Yokohmoa, Japan, and was Stone, English society reporter of the nineteenth century ... educated in Russia and France. was fond of Sevres china . . . was not deficient in lighter During World War I, he served and Craig's date Audrey Rheaume accomplishments: he drew well, had some knowledge of successively with the Russian and are those who went in for some music, sang agreeably, danced beautifully and wrote graceful French Armies and following the dancing after the game. vers de societe. He had a vein of humor which rendered him Armistice, he joined General an amusing companion. He would eat his own words sooner than fight . . . to him the mere probability of rain was alarming . . . naturally he did not earn his living and he did not redeem the insignificant tenor of his life by one generous, self-denying act. He died in an insane asylum.

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who went to the game back to her was a journalist and lecturer. house for a slumber party. Those Prof. Lobanov has contributed sitting up 'til early in the mornarticles to numerous publications and has written several books. His latest two volumes are "The Grinding Will" (Reminiscences of War and Revolution in Rus-Molyneaux and Ellen Berard.

sia, 1913-20), published in 1935, * * * and "Russia and Europe, 1789-1825," published in 1947.

Prof. Lobanov is a member of the first S.A. dance of the semes-the American Historical Associa-tion, the American Association of Ramsey 'n. Hank Hubbard, Alice Finch, Director, at TU. 2-6072, or University Professors, the Insti- James 'n Dick Scales, Barb Lowe Klaas Jongens, President, at TU. tute of Historical Research (Lon- 'n Clem Martin, Sigird Olsen 'n don), and the Foreign Press As. Bill Taylor, Shirley Nelson 'n Ted

awarded the ancient Russian Or- Parker, Barb Drinkaus 'n Jim Scheck, Joyce Judson 'n Joe Buell, Shirley Ulrich 'n Jerry

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were enjoying the records. Others were Janet Holtz 'n Neil Ont.

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Saturday night was the date of All men interested in joining 1-0090.

it would be greatly appreciated. October 16. If you have no way of getting Miss Wilma Wickstrom, who Brownwell Junior High it to the Neighborhood Club, will conduct the course, is a Classes Hold 'Mixer' who can sing are invited to join please call Miss Masak - TU. counsellor with the Detroit pub-5-4600. All Clubs and Classes will be ty of Michigan and Wayne Uni- September 26. This party was

in full swing, starting the first versity Extension courses. Miss planned by a committee composweek in October. For children, Wickstrom has her Masters De- ed of representatives of the activities include: Tap Dancing, gree in social work from the Uni- homercoms and room mothers. Handcraft, Gym Classes, Basket versity of Michigan. Ball; for Teenagers, Basket Ball, Clubs, Fencing; for adults, Bad-

minton, Fencing, Knitting Ladies, Old Timers Club, Camera Club. Please call TU. 5-4600 for further information.

lic schools and is now teaching | A 7B-7A "Mixer" was held at Mental Hygiene for the Universi- Brownell Junior High School on From 3:30 until 5 p.m. the pro-

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In a series of eight lectures of gram included an amateur show one hour followed by a half hour in the auditorium, a showing of a question period, Miss Wickstrom film, games and refreshments in hopes to give some basic under- the gymnasium, and door prizes. standing of the causes of behav- Ann Terris was the 7th grade ior and to help the parents know Senator, and Tim Quigley of 7A what to expect from the normal in charge of ticket distribution.

Tuesday, Oct. 2-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Tuesday, Oct. 2-Red Cross First Aid Course, Dr. Jocz,

Tuesday, Oct. 2-Neighbors Club Service Guild for Chil-

Wednesday, Oct. 3-Grosse Pointe Garden. Center Con-

Wednesday, Oct. 3-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instruc-

Wednesday, Oct. 3-United Foundations-Meeting-4:30

Wednesday, Oct. 3--University of Michigan Extension

Service Lecture by Professor A. A. Lobanov-Rostovsky, "Rus-

sia and Eastern Europe." Single lecture, \$1.00-7:45 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030 for information.)



