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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, November 1 AN ATOMIC BLAST, testing Fround troops for the first time, hit Las Vegas today with suflicient force to crack windows. No casualties among troops and it is reported experience gained may prove even more valuable than was expected.

Friday, November 2
THREE HIGHLAND PARK policemen named in warehouse theft. On information supplied by a rookie patrolman, Highland Park police chief Dewey T. Schultz led a raiding party on the homes of two of the suspects and recovered \$8,000 worth of merchandise. Free on \$2,000 bond each are Edward Munro, Jack McConnell. Jr. and George L. Woolsey. They are charged with the burglary of a warehouse on

Saturday, November 3

FEDERAL AGENTS BEGAN a nation-wide roundup of narcotics peddlers today. The agents are armed with a stiff new law which provides that repeat offenders must serve full prison terms. No probation or suspended sentences allowed. Prison terms up to 20 years for third offenders. Agents began immediate action against known peddlers in several cities.

Sunday, Nov. 4 ELECTION AUTHORITIES predict that about one-half of Detroit's qualified electors will not ballot in Tuesday's municipal election. Detroit has 800,828 qualified voters. Balloting will be for mayor, clerk, treasurer and uncilmen. Six charter amend. sentee ballots had been given 2,819 voters by the deadline Saturday. Two years ago, 3,593 absentee ballots were issued.

WESTERN UNION TELE-GRAPH CO. bans use of its wires First Since September 4 for sending money orders relating to bets. Action taken by the company following the conviction on Thursday of the firm and its manager at Bridgeton, N. J., pn misdemeanor charges. The state contended that the Western Union office there had handled about \$300,000 a year in horsethe Bridgeton decision.

Monday, November 5 GEORGE KLINGMAN drove

to Hillsdale College to attend 'Dad's Day" from his home in September 4. Fradner, Ohio, with gasoline in-Itead of anti-freeze in radiator ant in Bradner had asked police was at first believed to be spinal to help intercept him. "It's hard meningitis, but was diagnosed parties. to believe I'm still aive," said last Friday as polio. The patient

THE NEW ARGENTINE | The second new case was that MOTORSHIP, "Maipu" sank in of a 12-year-old girl in Grosse fogbound North Sea off the coast Pointe Woods. of Germany after a collision with | Both cases were reported to be the United States troopship Gen. M. L. Hershey . . . All 238 persons cases reported in the Pointe earlfrom the Maipu were picked up ier, or the two in Gratiot Town- ning. from lifeboats by the Hershey ship previously recorded. Dr. and German rescue craft search- Davies said it was still too early ing in the fog . . . The Hershey to say just how serious they are. only slightly damaged, limped into Bremerhaven.

Tuesday Nov. 6

THE EIGHTH ARMY an-74,758 casualties last month to Red troops in Korea. They killed 48.181, wounded 23,366 and captured 3,211.

. . . MORE RECORDS were broken by Michigan's cold spell. The alltime record set on Monday, November 5, was smashed Tuesday, November 6, as Detroit reached a pre-dawn low of 18 degrees. The Automobile Club of Michigan reported that it had 5,000 "can't start" calls over the weekend of November 4.

A PLANE LOAD of Korean ice on Tuesday, October 25, after Heady spotted them and he and veterans fought a cold war Tues- they had passed \$1800 worth in Miss Woomer escaped out the day, November 6, as the plane this area. that was flying them home crashed in a blinding snowstorm badie of the Farms department tion where he told Detective in Tucumari, N. M. One veteran solved the case after working Labadie that Heady and the girl was killed and nine injured.

Wednesday, November 7 AFTER A FOUR-MONTH ban Warren; William Heady, aged

on football television the NCAA 19, and Floral Woomer, aged 19, relaxed its ban today allowing Heady's girl friend. The latter the Saturday's game between two are both of the Madison girl. Michigan State and Notre Dame Lenox hotel. to be televised.

GENERAL EISENHOWER to. A&P market on Kercheval foldent" backer Senator Duff (12) market on Kercheval, last Septo visit him in Paris next month, bettier 3. The manager called

It's Not Too Late For You to Sign Up



MR. and MRS. LOYD WEED of 258 Kenwood court sign volunteer blood donor cards at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The Red Cross Mobile Unit will be at the church at Chalfonte and Lothrop tomorrow, Friday, November 9, from 2 to 8 p. m. Seven churches have joined in the campaign to obtain blood for the wounded in Korea. Mrs. F. W. Sharp of South Oxford road is the nurse accepting the pledges. Volunteers may make appointments by calling the church today, TUxedo 1-5050, or Mrs. Lyndle Martin tonight at VAlley 2-7141.

Reported After Cold Weather Should Have Ended Danger

expected to have put an end to the annual outbreak of inrace wagers. The firm will appeal fantile paralysis, two new cases of the disease were reported to the Grosse Pointe decided upon after a meeting community. More than 150 men ember 10, and will again have Board of Health. They are the first new cases reported since

> Diagnosis Changed Dr. Thomas Davies, health com-

is a seven-year-old Gratiot Township boy.

more severe than the other eight Far Below Last Year

The latest cases bring to a total of nine those reported in the Pointe for the entire season, with an additional three in Gratiot nounced today that it inflicted Township. Last year there were 33 cases in the area, with one resulting death.

Dr. Davies said it is still reasonable to suppose that these will probably be the last cases of the the Mothers' Clubs and P.T.A.s. year. Cold weather generally puts an end to the disease.

Detective Sergeant Elmer La-

with the Detroit police over a

month. The young trio included

John Walsh, aged 25, of 1153 W.

Detective Labadie got on the

trail after the manager of the

Trail of Bad Checks Leads

To Arrest of Youthful Trio

A trio of bad check passers | Farms | police, who waited for

was apprehended by Farms pol- the trio to leave the market.

markets.

2 New Polio More Than 4,000 Kids Enjoy Center Plans Annual Community Parties Armistice General Rule Staged on Halloween Night

Grosse Pointe High School, Pierce, Trombly, Defer and Maire Scenes of Gala Festivities; Many Adults Cooperated

The youth of the Grosse Pointe communities celebrated Halloween with a series of evening parties sponsored by the Just when cold weather was Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee. This committee is made up of representatives from the municipalities, service clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations, women's clubs, veterans' organizations, public, private and parochial schools.

The plans for the parties were ? with students representing the participated. secondary schools of the Pointe. Many helpful suggestions were evening parties for the young fry received from the student repre- of their areas. Stage shows, of his car. Filling station attend- missioner, said one of the cases sentatives and contributed to the games, costume parades and ship of Grosse Pointe Post 303, overall success of this year's movies were included on their

Two Parties Held

Two parties were provided for the teen-agers. All high school students gathered at the Grosse Pointe High School where an outstanding program of professional stage acts, cartoons, a feature length movie and two dance bands made for a pleasurable eve-

Junior high school students made the John D. Pierce school their headquarters for the evening. The same stage show presented at the High School performed for the junior group. In addition, cartoons, a feature length movie and a dance band

were also provided. Food Sold at Cost

Food was served at cost at both teen-age parties by members of Supervision was provided by the men's organizations of the

back door. Police picked up

Walsh and took him to the sta-

passed bad checks at the local

Walsh was taken before justice

court, where he was bound over

to the circuit court, pending cap-

ture of Heady and the Woomer

On Tuesday, October 25, the

Detroit police picked Heady and

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Hits Pal's Car; Passenger Hurt

Trombly, 300, and Maire, 525.

How to keep friends and influence people: Fred Meldrum of 104 Muir road was driving east on Grosse Pointe boulevard on Thursday, November 1, and crashed into a friend, car that GP Woods Bus was parked at the curb.

Three elementary schools,

tee provided the entertainment.

Attended by 4,005

Farms police estimated damage of \$150 to the rear of Meldrum's friend's car.

The other car is owned by Florence Fluary of 266 Grosse Pointe boulevard. Damage to Meldrum's car also amounted to

Marlene Wilkins, a passenger Cottage hospital for treatment ment panel controls. of cuts and bruises about the

Child Beater Unidentified

An unidentified woman took child from her car Friday, November 2, in front of the Wrigley market on Kercheval and beat the child about the head and pushed him down on the pavement, striking his head on the wheel of her car.

Farms police received the call Miss Woomer up for passing an- but were unable to locate the day invited the "Ike for Free- loved the trio to the Wrigley other check. They notified De- woman. During the excitement tective Labadie, who went to watchers failed to get the license number of her car.

Observance

Col. Walter Allard to Be Speaker at Ceremony This Saturday

The observation of Armis-Shore road on Saturday, Novas its theme "A Prayer for Road Blocked Peace."

The ceremony will be under the joint participation and sponsor-American Legion, and Post 995, P.T.A.s. The Halloween Commit- aries.

Brief Ceremony The ceremony will be brief and

follow practically in its entirety The total attendance for the that of a year ago. five parties was 4,005. The at-The principal speaker will be tendance by centers was as follows: Grosse Pointe High School,

local war hero, Col. Walter Allard, 1,570; Pierce, 1,260; Defer, 350; and in addition, groups representing Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts will be in at-Public Invited

The public is cordially invited

to attend. It is expected that the

Vandals Damage

Woods police discovered \$15 damage to the city's bus, parked in the rear of the old radio station on Vernier road.

Police investigated on Friday, November 2, and found that someone had gained entrance to the Marlene Wilkins, a passenger bus through a side window, in Meldrum's car was taken to broken interior lights and instru-

Pranksters Work On Swing Shift

A resident of Hampton road called Woods police on Thursday, November 1, reporting that someone had stolen a large steel swing Memorial Building, 151 West itan Detroit and benefits from from the back yard.

Police received a call from a resident of Hollywood drive re- of the Michigan Military District, porting that someone had put a presented USO pins to members large steel swing on the front of the USO executive committee, to staff aids, committee chairmen,

Police got the two residents to- and 50 USO junior hostesses. gether. It is a block and a half from where the swing was taken tion, which was started in Deto where it was left.

Bergmann, Wright Elected to Posts On GP City Council

Incumbent Councilman Kenower Retained; All Other Officials Unopposed as 25 Per Cent of Electors Go to Polls

The councilmanic race in the election in the City of Grosse Pointe Monday afforded the only contest, but it was enough to take 25 percent of the qualified electors to the polls, despite the horrible weather which prevailed. There were 840 votes cast, out of a total registration of about 3,200.

tended.

wardens.

At Meeting

Warden Leaders Report Pro-gress at Session Held In

Neighborhood Club

Oscar Marx, who has been

the Park, reported that he has

accepted the appointments.

To Divide Area

William Marr of the Woods,

ings are all open to the public.

No Farms Appointments

William Newnan, Jr., who was

but will have them by the next!

meeting. He stated the Farms is

a file is being built up from the

John Finlayson has been named

chief air raid warden of the City

of-Grosse Pointe. He has named

William Dunn as his alternate,

the City frequently. They will

select a man and a woman as

their deputies. They plan to di-

vide the City into five sections,

with a leader in each who will

Must Educate People

Mr. Pittman stressed the neces-

chief deputy for the entire area,

was appointed to enlist volun-

teers to take a course in Detroit

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the United Foundation Torch

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. For-

cier were among six women who

were presented with pins bear-

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Two Pointe Women Honored

Mrs. Glenn Anderson, of 329 | son, operates a lounge and can-

Merriweather road, and Mrs. teen on the Fort Wayne military

Henry Forcier, of 466 Manor road, base where 7,000 or more in-

president and vice-president re- ductees are processed monthly.

spectively of the Detroit Service | DSO records show that 85,000

Organization at Fort Wayne, men have used the Fort Wayne

were honored at an awards and lounge and canteen since Janu-

recognition ceremony held Sun- ary 1, 1951. It is now a member

day, November 4, at the Veteran's agency of the USO of Metropol-

Col. James R. Urquhart, Chief Fund drive.

The Detroit Service Organiza-

cember of 1950 by Mrs. Ander-

For Help to Men in Service

pick the block wardens.

Neff Leads Ticket Veteran City Clerk Norbert Neff led the ticket with 734 votes. He was unopposed, as were Mayor Ralph Netting, 664; Treasurer Theodore Osius, 672; Assessor Neil Blondell, 659; Justices Leslie Young, 647, and Joseph Uvick, 602, and Constable Charles Locke,

Not Too Spirited

The battle for the three vacancies in the council turned out to be less spirited than was predicted. John Kenower was the only incumbent seeking reelection. He was opposed by four newcomers to the field of politics in their community. These five candidates | Warden division in the Neighpolled the following votes, with the first three being elected for night. Lansing M. Pittman, Chief Air Raid Warden for the Kenneth F. Bergmann, 600; Donald G. Wright, 503; Frank Hoag, 313; Stanley Fisher, 273.

Before the Snow Sixty-five residents cast their ballots in the first hour, before the snow began to fall. However, this is far below the state record held by the City of Grosse Pointe. The largest precinct in the state un- named Mrs. Charlotte Moreland der one roof (the City's Fire and George M. Ryerson as dep-Hall), the City holds a record of uty wardens and has also invited polling an average of five votes Mrs. Fred Price to serve as a per minute for an entire 13-hour third deputy. The first two have

Mayor Netting, Clerk Neff and Councilman Kenower all exwith the outcome of Monday's in turn be divided into smaller

The New Solons

New Councilman Bergmann is 33 years old. He is a sales execu- who served as chief air raid wartive of the Burroughs Adding Ma- den there during World War II, chine Company. Donald G. announced that he has his organi-Wright, the other new member, is zation practically completed. He have volunteered their services at 35 years old. He is an engineer will name his appointments at the the collection depot in the social tice Day, 1951, in Grosse and a vice-president of the Chrys-Pointe will take place at the ler Corporation. He is a member War Memorial Center, 32 Lake of the Naval Reserve with the Neighborhood Club. These meetrank of lieutenant-commander.

After Accident

Lochmoor boulevard was blocked off Saturday, November programs. The supervision for Veterans of Foreign Wars, with 3, after Mrs. Louise Lichtman of these parties was provided by the their respective Ladies' Auxili- 15726 Dexter lost control of her car and completely demolished an Edison pole at the intersection of Lochmoor and Holiday road. Woods police issued Mrs. Licht-

man a ticket for reckless driving. as his business takes him out of Police called Edison to repair the broken lines.

To Brazen Thief

sity of educating the people. To do A brazen thief broke into a new home being built in Roslyn this it is going to be necessary to 11 a. m. and conclude before 11:30. road Friday, November 2, and first educate individuals who will stole an automatic gas hot water in turn assume the responsibility heater that weighed 225 pounds. of teaching the residents. The heater was being stored in | Col. Walter Allard, Pittman's | felt they were entitled to a little

> Woods police investigated and found that the thief gained en- and then come back here and act trance through the milk chute. as teachers for the citizenry. It A neighbor told police that she was suggested that school teachers saw a pick-up truck parked in and assistant clergymen would be front of the house.

Mobile Unit Coming Here Tomorrow

Appointments Can Still Be Made to Send Life-Giving Gift to Wounded Soldiers

Volunteer donors who wish to contribute blood when the Red Cross Mobile Unit visits the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church tomorrow, can still be booked for appoint-ments. Most of the blood col-lected will be at the Korean battlefront, available for the

wounded, within five days. Seven churches are jointly sponsoring this collection, the last one to be made in the Pointe area until January 11. The Red Cross has stipulated that at least 200 volunteers must be signed up before the unit will come here. This would ordinarily assure at least 100 actual donations.

Can Handle Many

It appears that the minimum requirement will be met, though it Grosse Pointe's civil defense was stated that the unit can take efforts made further progress care of many more. The Congrewith a meeting of the Air Raid gational Church had signed up 80 members of its church family at the beginning of the week. A meeting was to be held Tuesday night at which the other churches would make their reports on the entire Grosse Pointe-Gratiot number of volunteers signed up. District, presided. George El-worthy, Civil Defense Co-

In addition to those which had volunteered from the Congregaordinator for the district, at- tional Church, another 27 donors had responded to the call after reading of the proposed visit of named chief air raid warden for the unit.

Participating Churches

The participating churches and the blood bank committee chairman are: Grosse Pointe Congregational. Dr. David Davidson Michaels Chapel, Mrs. Joseph G. Rhein; Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian, Mrs. J. M. Easton, The Park is being divided into Jr.; Grosse Pointe Memorial, Mrs. three main districts, which will Donald Schurr; Christ Church, Mrs. Truman Brown; Grosse zones, with captains for each. The Pointe Methodist, Mrs. Willis captains will name their block Bugbee; and Faith Community Reformed, Mr. Bernard Williams.

Doctors Volunteer

Eight doctors who are members of the Congregational Church next meeting, which is scheduled room of the church. Several of them will be on duty from 2 to for November 26 at 8 p. m. in the 9 p. m., which eliminates the necessity of the Red Cross sending its own physicians. There will also be 11 nurses who are memnamed civil defense director for bers of the church, in uniform and the Farms, said he has not yet serving wherever needed throughmade his air raid appointments, out the visit of the unit.

The doctors who have volunteered include: Dr. E. L. Robinbeing divided into precincts and son, Dr. Harry Kurtz, Dr. Willard Lenz, Dr. David Davidson, Dr. Water Board records to facilitate Lyndle Martin, Dr. Elmer Jenthe job of selecting block wardens. nings, Dr. Theodore Hunt and Dr. Lester Bauer.

Other Volunteers

There will also be 20 to 30 volunteer workers in the social hall, which is being set up to handle 15 donors at a time. Hostesses who will serve include:-Mrs. Joseph Rhein, Mrs. William McQueen. Mrs. A. J. Eckley, Mrs. Truman Brown and Mrs. Lyndle Martin.

The women of the church have made arrangements to serve a complete dinner to the Red Cross workers. It was pointed out that these workers live on sandwiches day after day while participating in their vital work, and it was something extra in hospitality when they come to the Pointe.

Hours Are 2 to 8 The mobile blood unit will be stationed at the Congregational Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop, from 2 to 8 p. m. on Friday, Nov-

Appointments can be placed by calling the Congregational Church, TU. 1-5050, during the day. Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, VA. 2-7141, will take appointments

Halloween Heave **Grounds Prankster**

this evening.

Woods police received a call Halloween night from a resident of S. Renaud road, who was holding two boys who were in the front yard after someone had thrown a stone at the front window, valued at \$75.

The resident told police that the boys knew who threw the stone. Questioning produced his name. ing a star denoting more than The police went to the boy's 500 hours of volunteer service. home and informed his parents. Others so honored were Miss | His parents said that he wouldn't Kathleen Graff, Miss Maude Rob- | be out for quite a while, to get

in more trouble.

Jefferson.

Market Driver Treated for Bite

driver for the Farms market at for three days. 355 Fisher road, called Farms police Wednesday, October 31, reporting that he had been bitten on the right thigh by a dog. Police rushed him to Cottage

Roland M. Hartsell, a truck | Shore to keep the dog confined

A meeting was held in Detroit on October 12, 1836, to oppose yielding territory to Ohio. This

hospital for treatment. Police asked the owner of the strip. Michigan lost and Toledo dog, Carl A. Zimmer of 930 Lake went to Ohio.



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Pointe Theatre Announces Success in Search for Star

famous play, "The Corn Is 1028 Yorkshire. TU. 1-4586. was the contest over the Toledo Green," is ended, the Theater announces. Mrs. M. Haythorn Bambas will play the part created by Center Lecture

Ethel Barrymore. Mrs. Bambas, who lives with her interesting family on Roslyn road in the Woods, has an imgoing back to her college days the University of Michigan Ex-School, played leads in the Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse under the War Memorial Center. the direction of Alfred Savoir, who had worked with Miss Barrysisted Ben Iden Payne.

Since coming to Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Bambas has written plays for and directed the Junior League Players.

Grosse Pointe Theatre says it feels proud to be able to present Mrs. Bambas in "The Corn Is Green," to be given at the Grosse

Raid Defense

(Continued from Page 1) ideal for this type of work, but all volunteers will be welcome. Those interested are urged to telephone Colonel Allard at TUx-

Detroit Cooperates The Detroit Civil Defense or-Pointe volunteers for enrollment in the classes which are being given next month to Detroit volunteers from District 9 of Detroit. This is the district which adjoins the Pointe area.

The course will consist of 10 hours of classes, two hours each is current American foreign polon three Tuesdays and two Thurs- icy. He is now working on a day nights.

Honored

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inson, Mrs. Paul E. Krause, and Mrs. Herbert Arbogast. road, a former National Com- students have been winning the mander of the Disabled Ameri- "battle of the books" along with can Veterans and chairman of all those titles in athletics during the USO Awards and Recognition the last half century. Committee, made the keynote Michigan, with 754 persons,

Don's miss the big television hit, "Toast of The Town," with Ed Sullivan Sunday Evening 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Station WJBK-TV,

Grosse Pointe Theatre's desper- | Pointe High School, December 6 ate search for a local star to play and 7. Tickets, \$1.25, may be ob-Miss Moffat in Emlyn William's tained by calling Mrs. Genter,

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Set for Nov. 14

Professor Marshall M. Knappressive theatrical background pen will give the final lecture in when she worked for her masters tension Service series "Around degree at Carnegie Tech Drama the World Today," on Wednesday evening, November 14 at 7:15 at

Dr. Knappen came to the University of Michigan in Septemmore, did radio work for WCAE | ber, 1948 as Professor of Politiand KDKA, acted under and as- cal Science. In addition to his appointment in that department. he also did certain extension work in the State during 1948-49, such as teaching classes and giving lectures, as well as doing some writing in the field of World Affairs.

Dr. Knappen received the A. B. legree from the College of Wooster in 1921, and a Bachelor's degree from Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship in 1923; A. M. Oxford University, 1927; and Ph. D. degree from Cornell University.

From 1942 to 1946, Dr. Knappen was in service for the duration of World War II. During the last year, he was chief of religious affairs section. Office of Military Government for Gerganization has agreed to accept many, with a rank of Lieutenant Colonel. In 1947 he published a book about our reorientation work in Germany under the title "And Call It Peace." He has also written books in the field of English History.

Dr. Knappen's main interest book, surveying that whole field. His special interests are in Continental Europe, particularly Germany, and in the British Em-

U-M GRADS MAKE GOOD

ANN ARBOR-It looks as Boniface Maile, of 700 Balfour though the University of Michigan

speech in which he said that leads all state-supported colleges volunteers are the back-bone of and universitites in the United the USO. Ninety-nine per cent States in the number of graduates of all service given there is vol- who are listed in "Who's Who in

Two Cars Tangle On Kercheval

While driving north on Moran | tersection at Kercheval, then the \$50 damages to the Gal- McKinley, Sunday, October 21, road on Wednesday, October 31, proceeded across. Douglas C. lagher's car. Damage to his car with a key. Unable to get in, Miss Maura Gallagher of 1824 Beaupre of St. Clair Shores, amounted to \$50. No ticket was he stole \$65 worth of clothes out Hawthorne stopped for the in- driving south on Kercheval, issued.

drove into the side of Miss Gallagher's car.

Mr. Beaupre agreed to pay

NOT COMPLETE FAILURE A thief tried the front door of the home of J. E. Thomas of 440 of Mr. Thomas' car.

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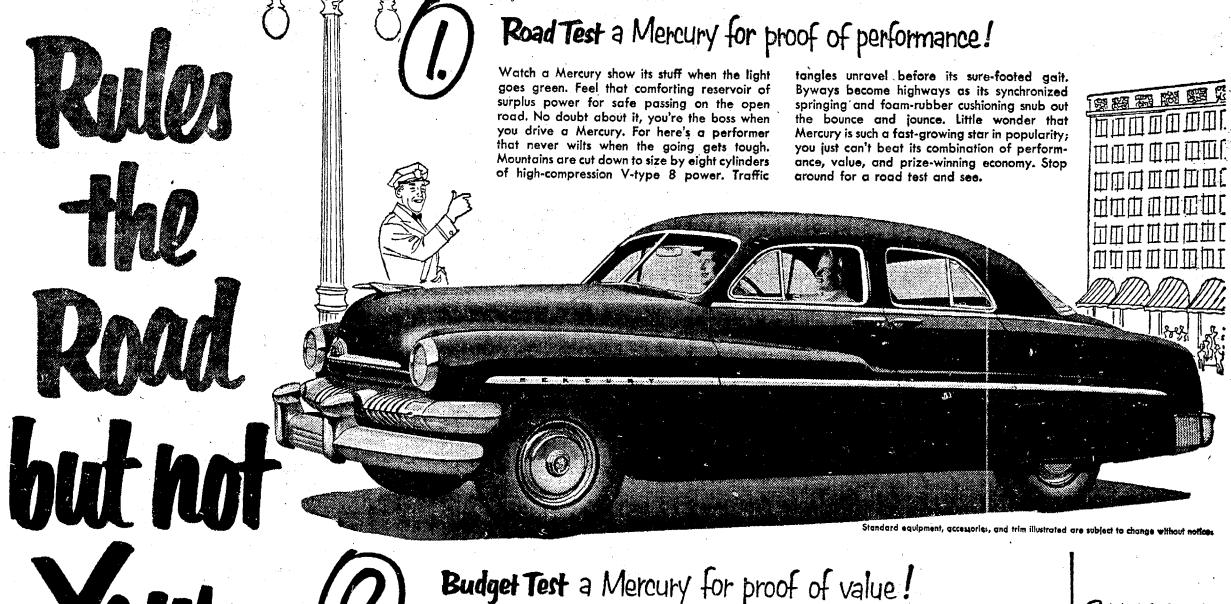
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pupils attending Grosse Pointe teachers of children in Brownell High School will be held from Junior High School or the Senior 7:30 to 10 o'clock on Thursday High School. Directories distributed at the entrances will tell them where to find the teachers Parents will be able to meet they want to see.

Members of the Mothers' Club vill act as hostesses, introducing teachers and parents and keepng the "party" moving.

In only a few minutes' conversation parents and teachers are often able to exchange information helpful to both in working for a child's best interests and development. Both can gain insight into special interests and abilities, group status, health problems, response to pressures, evidence of disappointments and ambitions - matters in which either home or school alone may have only a one-sided view. Since no formal program i

planned, parents may spend only as much time at the open house as is needed to make the rounds of the teachers they wish to sec. Open house at the high school is held about the middle of each semester - late enough so that both parents and teachers have had time enough to formuate impressions of each student's current situation, but early enough to allow for profitable handling of individual needs.

Library Friends To Hear Reports Suits & Topcoats

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold their first Community meeting of the year on Tuesday, November 13, at the Public Library, 15430 Kercheval avenue, at 8:30 p.m., according to an announcement

by Marion K. Kellogg, president.
This first meeting will be devoted to reports by Mr. Kellogg on the program for the year, by Robert M. Orr on progress on the new Central Library and the Woods Branch, by Charles A. Parcells, Jr. and Mrs. George True on the Central Library Fund and membership, and by SCHMANSKY BROTHERS Willis Bugbee on the meetings and programs for the year.

The various committees of the Friends have been working hard to make this the most successful year to date. Everyone interested in the Public Library is invited to attend and participate in the group's plans.

7 Home Permits Issued by Farms

Building permits for seven more residences in Grosse Pointe Farms were issued during the month of October, Murray Smith, city engineer, has reported. Total value of the new homes was given as \$178,000.

There were also 14 permits issued for miscellaneous construction, having a total value of

From January 1 to October 31 the Farms issued 178 permits for new residences having a total value of \$4,293,000, and 134 permits for miscellaneous construction with a value of \$197,100.

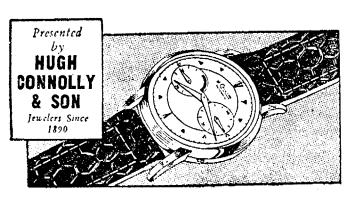
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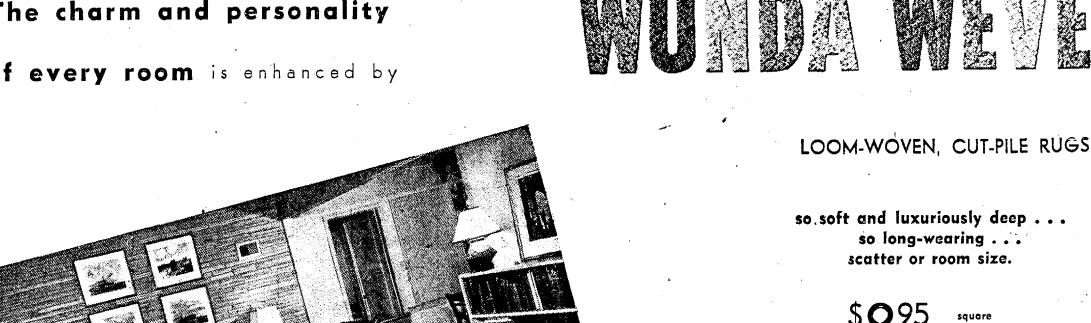
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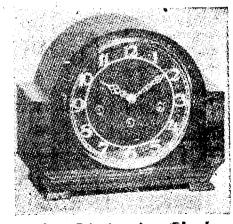
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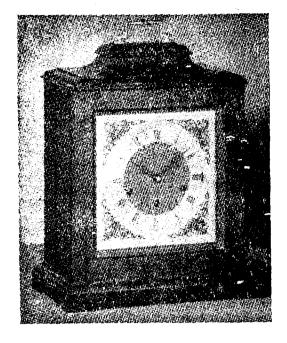


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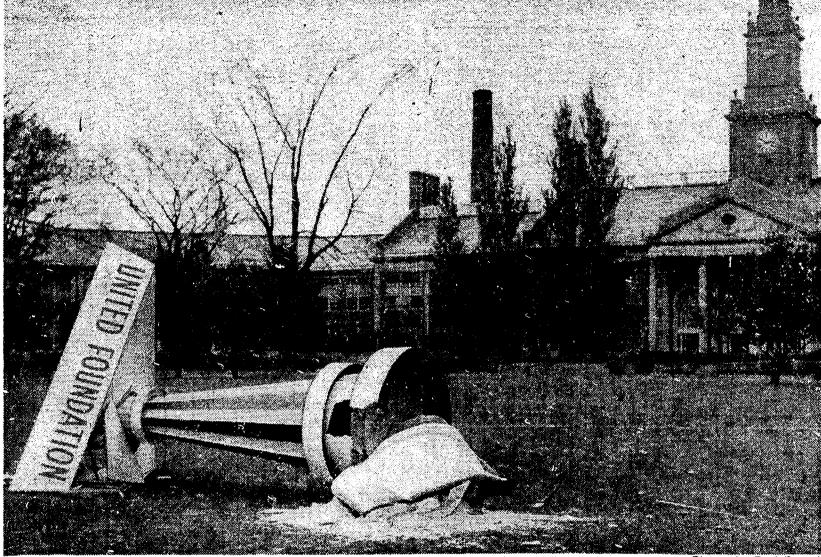
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By John Eberly GPHS Journalism Student The Pointe Players' fall production, "Berkeley Square," a London, England. The action refantasy-tragedy by John Balderson, will begin its first of three Standish, who is allowed to experformances at the Grosse change places with an ancestor Pointe High School auditorium on November 15.

The leads will be taken by Joe Buell and Carol Loveless. Jeanne Rydholm, George Ba- and he proceeds to fall in love shara, Edna Edens, Virginia Da- with a woman whom he can vis, Nancy Thomas, John Eberly, never marry without going Jack Grenard, Gary Cooper, Don against the inviolable records of Coury, Sue Cleminson, Coby history. Martin, Terry Kuhn, and Ellee

Broadway. It was also produced shop.

as a motion picture. It has three acts and takes place in a large mansion on Berkeley Square in 16, and Saturday, November 17. volves around a certain Peter of the same name living in the latter part of the 18th century.

Once there, his grand illusions of the quality of the society of The rest of the cast includes that time are quickly destroyed,

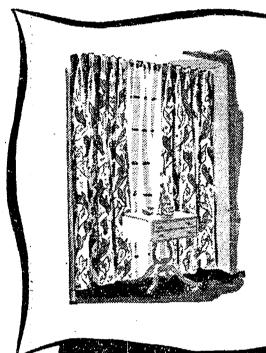
Costumes and furniture of the period will help create the illu-"Berkeley Square" originally sion of the era of Boswell, Johnstarring the late Leslie Howard, son, and Reynolds. A special set enjoyed hit prominence on has been constructed in the scene-

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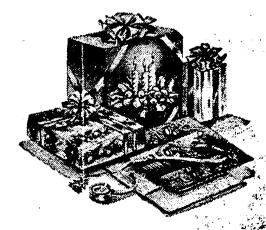
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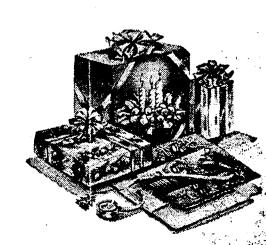
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Sara Describes Life of Skygirl

Sara Joyce Critton, former tique, Michigan, a short time Pointe girl, now a United Air ago. The dark-haired stewardess Lines stewardess, was featured attended Trombly Grammar guest on a recent 15-minute Chi- School, Pierce Junior High cago television program. The School and Grosse Pointe Coun-jum and bands in both gyms pro- the game. former Grosse Pointe Country try Day School before entering Day school student described the Marjorie Webster Junior Collife of a skygirl on the regular lege. "Chicago Cooks with Kay Mid- Sara joined United last spring high schoolers Wednesday, Octo- sell, Joe Buell, Jeanne Rydholm, 20 at the Veterans' Memorial

dleton" feature. Sara now lists Chicago as her miles in the air on United's en, Jim Yeager, Bill Wondrum, Delaney, John Conner, Louie home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. coast-to-coast, Pacific coast and Glen Critton, moved to Manis- Honolulu system.

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Ellen Berard, Gerry Goebel,

The Women's Evening Group

Church will hold a special meet-

ing on Monday evening, Nov. 12,

Dr. C. Herbert Rice, former

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dress the group and show pic-

tures of India.

Continuous acts in the auditor- who sat up all night discussing vided entertainment for Halloand has logged nearly 70,000 ber 31. Norm Lasca, Frank Hag- Joan Smithers, Lee Constans, Jan Building. The subject of Dr. Colleen Horrigan, Sal Lemon, Johnston, Bob Hardies, Ted Sich-Polly Schmidt, Bob Howe, Lee ler, Conrad Procter, Marilyn Clancy, Ann Leete, Joyce Blas- Lang, Laurie Smith, Audrey hill, Betty Amazon, Earl La Fave, Rheaume, Joan Parker, Bert Robjust a few seen enjoying the re- Campbell, Tom Lister, Bill Rexreshments.

Others we saw wandering about | Marilyn Morton and Gail Sisson the building were Silvia Rueter, are a few who went in for skat-Soule Smith, Bob Richardson, ing that night. Penny Fields, Hene Bryant, Sue Johnson, Dick Scales, Louie Hribar, Carlene Schroeder, Judy esses at an open house in the sciences, mathematics, and let-Wilson, Barb Lowe and Clem the football team that same night.

The last football game of the Wayne Miller, Dallas Kitchen, give the invocation before Dr. season with Port Huron last Fri- George Cope, Barb Mensing, Patti Chalmers' speech. day night was played in the Lee, Maral Molyneaux, Dick Eckusual snow and cold weather. el, Dan Slowe, Dave Cobb, Donna Some of the fans who cheered the Hewitt, Molly Murphy, Carol team to the end were Bill Castle, Fredericks, Ann Hoover, Nancy Ken Webb, Hank Hubbard, Win- Hall, Ann Gibson, Jane McGrath, nie Likert, Jack Adams, Nancy Don Button, George Nicholson, Vanderbusshe, Sally Sealby, Bob Anderson just begins the list Carol Ruppell, Janet Ewart, Kay of those who came. Martin, Wayne von Allman, Alex Forrester, Marty Potter, Sandra Memorial Church Evening Strehler, Penny Sneider, Margo Group to Meet on Nov. 12 Knox, Nańcy Sydler, Tom Donahue, Bob Browne, Carol Duemling, Sharron Barnes, Bev Hudcon, Dave Halburg and Tom Des- of Grosse Pointe Memorial

After the game Peg Moreland at 8 p.m. invited several of her friends back to her house for a slumber party. Sue Armstrong, Greachen Becker, Sally Lemon, Ann Watson, Shirley Stoup, Laurie Smith, Margaret Weaver, Carol Lundgren, and Sally Browne are those

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Dr. Chalmers is well known in the world of letters and has Betty Sykes, and Sue Squire are erts, Nancy Kretzschmar, Craig served as president of the College English Association and chairman of the Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges. During his administration at

Hagerman, Ann Orebaugh, Judy Memorial Church gym honoring ters, the Kenyon Review being the best known. Bishop Richard Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, will

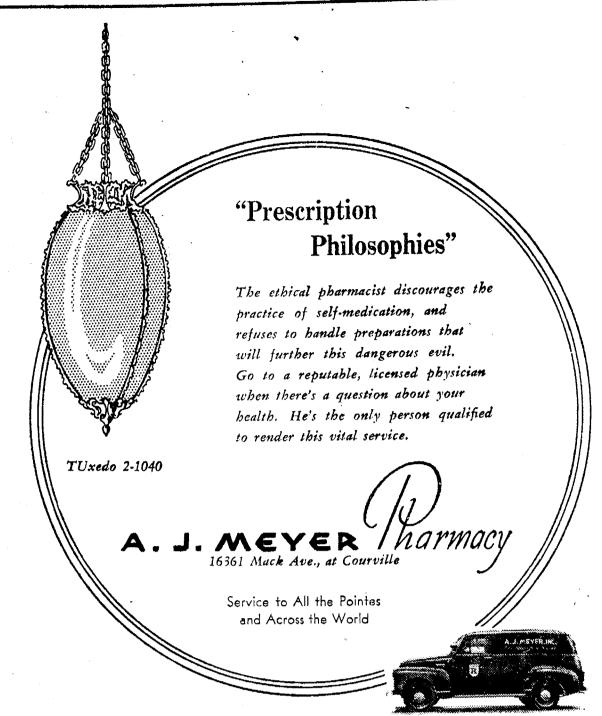
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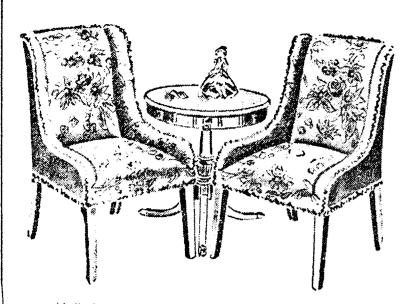
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Peter MacLean Hoagland Arrives Octiber 26

Among the Pointe's newest grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman of Kenwood road. The young man they're particularly excited about is Peter MacLean Hoagland who arrived Richard Harlan Johnson, son of Stickney, of Three Mile drive, at Oct. 26 for Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Johnson 8 o'clock. The girls will fill Hoagland of Denver, Colo. Mrs. of Nottingham road. No date has Thanksgiving baskets for needy Hoagland was Mary Tiedeman.

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Noel O. Wooten, of Kensington road, announce been set for the wedding.

Church to Hold Farm and Garden Club Square Dance

series of Square Dances on Fri- in the Grosse Pointe Club. p.m. in the community room of Mrs. Lloyd Hewes will speak

Tickets for this affair may be Charles F. Navin. obtained from Mrs. Harry E. Rinefort, TU. 2-4220, or Mrs. K. P. Leipprandt, TU. 2-5809. Those interested in square dancing are cordially invited to

"box a square" and come to this

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The Grosse Pointe Farm and The Grosse Pointe Methodist Garden Club will meet at 12:30 Church will hold another in its p.m. on Tuesday, November 13,

on "Herbs and Spices." Mrs. Fred-The callers for this dance will erick H. Curtis will be the hostbe the well known Pointe couple, ess and co-hostesses include Miss 'Wes" and "Julie" Rae of Hamp- Mary Louise Anderson, Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie and Mrs.



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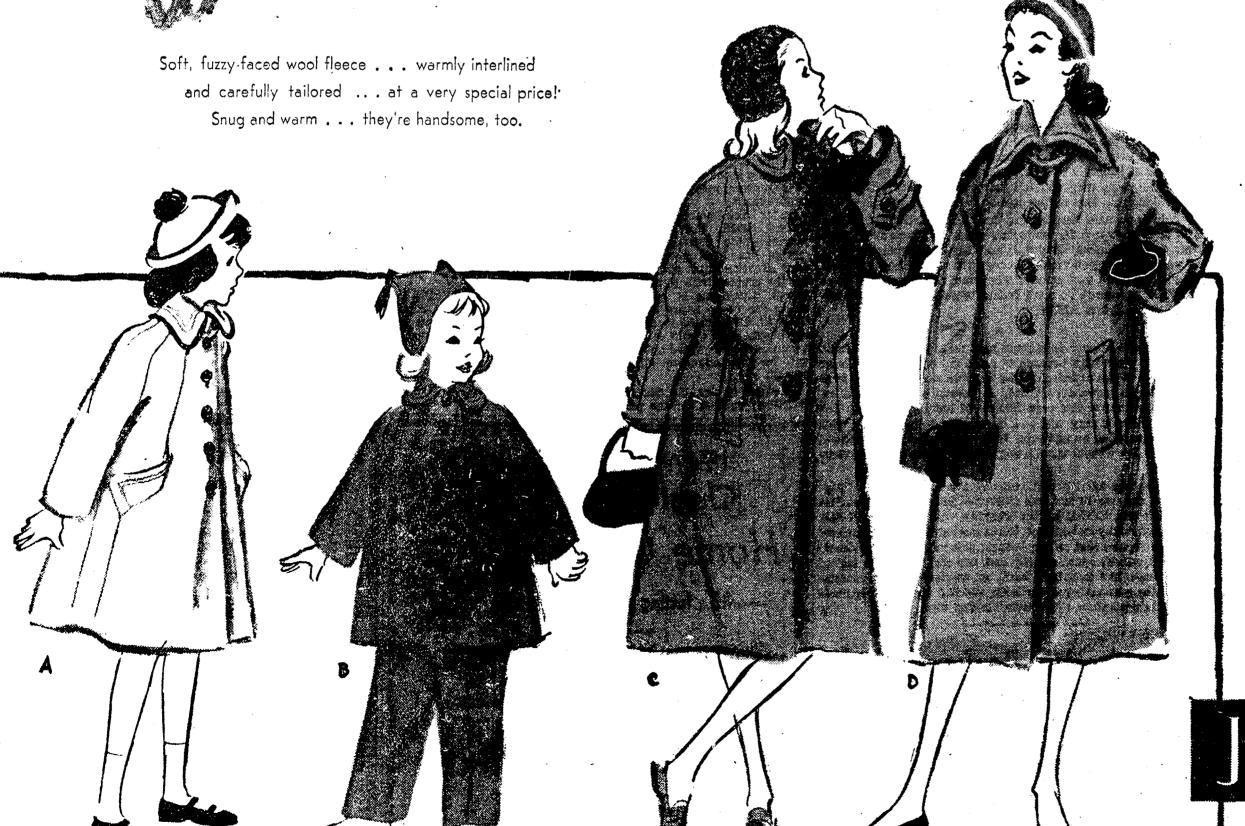


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pints for some time now. This quota has not been met in any or uncivil TOOTH in their heads or we shall have to leave town. Pointe municipalities, it is auto- ject.

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(Edna St. Vincent Millay)

For a creature who sits quietly by the fireside minding her own business, we certainly have the oddest things happen to us! Last week for example, we were tidying up our small bedroom when we suddenly spied (in a remote corner of the and keeping the date when the ing every kind of weather, the from the youngest through Junior room on the floor), a sizable piece of bridge work containing postponed meeting will be held helping hand of the policeman High. If you can bring the chiltwo teeth!!! Quite unnecessarily, we made a hasty examina- a heavy guarded secret. Meantion of our mouth only to find that our natural teeth were while when interested parties in in going to and from school browse, so much the better. They still in their respective places . . . and that we had not, in a quire at the City Offices regard- safely. When special events are will tell you in no uncertain terms moment of absent mindedness . . . had two teeth replaced ing the date, they are informed

Donning our thinking cap, we decided they must belong to the as yet been determined. cleaning woman who does a stint for us throughout the house once Only those who have been trapped in caves for the last a week. However, when we reached her on the telephone, she asyear, or the victims of an impenetrable coma for a commenyear or the victims of a commenyear or the victim year, or the victims of all impensions of the great need which lost twenty years ago, which necessitated the wearing of two combatters and amoutance. It for any other this month, with the conference an amoutance in for any other this month. With the conference an amoutance in for any other this month, with the conference and amoutance in for any other this month. With the conference are amoutance, it for any other this month, with the conference are amoutance, it for any other this month. With the conference are amoutance, it for any other this month, with the conference are amoutance, it for any other this month. With the conference are also an amoutance in the conference are also an amoutance are also an amoutance and a second a second and a second a second and a second an plete plates, which were in her mouth as she was talking to us. To been held without any public comes at once. Recently the Grosse Pointe Library staff was say that we were in a daze after hanging up, is to put it mildly. notice whatsoever. Consequently alertness of police officers in able to take full advantage of the Ine primary necessity, or course, is for the wounded in After all, it isn't everyday that a woman finds two strange teeth the business in question is transpicking up a man loitering out meetings.

Korea. Many reams of copy have been written and many After all, it isn't everyday that a woman finds two strange teeth acted at a closed meeting.

At a loss to know where to turn next . . . and the incident and the secret mission accom- serious trouble. clearly not a matter for the local gendarmes, we got out our Ouiji plished, so to speak. would have been far greater had there been no blood for board and proceeded to consult the mystic powers of same. While Under the circumstances, it waiting for the board to give a toothy sign of some kind, it suddenly would seem that this sort of thing and anxious to be of service to us. dawned on us that the only person who had been in our bedroom should be corrected immediately. dawned on us that the only person who had been in our begroom (other than our cleaning friend) was a little man for whom we had to know what goes on and for sent to adjust an unruly window sash. Flying to the phone, we what purpose its money is being dialed the handy-man and with less aplomb than usual, we asked spent; and when public business timidly if by any chance he was missing two teeth! After a brief is transacted involving the exhesitation . . . during which time he must have calculated the cost penditure of public funds, then of two new teeth against his embarrassment . . . he allowed as how a political curtain ought not to he had indeed lost his teeth and admitted that he was happy to know be drawn around those whom that WE had found them! He went on to explain that while fixing they appoint to manage it for the window, the bridge had become annoyingly loose, so he removed them. it, stuck it in his vest pocket . . . and had completely forgotten have some definite plan in effect

We both hung up, relieved as all get out, with the little man ally when a council meeting will promising to stop by at the earliest opportunity to retrieve his be held. In the absence of any pseudo molars. That should be the end of the chapter, but it isn't. definite plan many interested Some three or four days went by and the teeth were still nestling in an envelope in a chest in the hall. On the fifth day (it WOULD reason not held in accordance be the fifth), we were serving tea to a bevy of ladies who had with the regular schedule, a stopped in to discuss a charity drive project with us . . . when our public notice should be posted on Donors may specify where they want their blood to go. veddy proper maid-for-the-day entered the room and in tones the bulletin board in front of the Some churches and organizations are building up their own clearer than a bell, announced: "Madame, the man is here to pick City Offices announcing the date Dear Mr. Edgar: reserves in the banks of hospitals, to be available for their up his teeth . . . but I don't know where you've put them." We told when the adjourned meeting own membership if required. This relieves the drain on nor- her where to find them and when we turned back to our guests, they shall be held, and such notice own membership if required. This refleves the draft on hormal hospital stocks. At least one-quarter of the donations go
to Korea, but far more than this percentage of donors always

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shell be posted at least seven days prior to the date of any prominence which you gave to do so. His contention is that if specifies Korea, so if anyone wishes his donation to be used looked a little pale around the gills. It is all very well to expect Incidentally, its significant workmen around the house to keep a civil tongue in the head . . . when a council meeting is post- for residents of Grosse Pointe to The Detroit Red Cross has had a weekly quota of 3,000 but from now on, we shall be happy if they will merely keep a civil poned in any of the other Grosse know about this community pro-

The weather this past week has played havoc with our roses and a condition as postponed or adsince we are a novice at growing them, we called one of the few journing a meeting without a rose experts we know to ask him what was what. He told us not to worry about it . . . then gave us a few instructions about the immediate future. In talking to him, we learned that we hadn't been doing your tax bill, is the manner in something or other that we should have been doing all summer. which the city budget is handled. At the time the News went to press it appeared that this When we asked why he hadn't told us before this, he said he thought Here again, they do not follow year's United Foundation campaign might fall short of its he HAD. Well, he had not . . . and that brings us to the subject of the procedure established and goal. This would be a tragic thing. The amount needed, large Rose Experts (Rosarians to you), as compared with fancy chefs or practiced by all other Grosse

If you have been made delirious by a dessert or main course at and as a matter of record for the minimum requirement to carry on the charitable work and the house of a friend who employs a cook . . . and ask the cook past four years the budget has for the recipe . . . she gives it to you with a smile, but when YOU not even been reviewed in any The Detroit Plan of giving once for all attracted the try to follow the recipe it never tastes the same. Natch! She has detailed manner by the Council attention of the entire country. The plan has been copied by left out either the sugar or the ginger or the salt or the nuts or in open meeting. They simply a number of other cities. It eliminates vast duplications of whatever it is that makes the thing unique. No fool, she! Rosarians make a motion to the effect that following pictures for the month of how doctrines of violence took time, effort and expense, to say nothing of the annoyance to are of the same ilk. They encourage you to become a rose grower; the budget be adopted in accordtime, effort and expense, to say nothing of the annoyance to are of the same ilk. They encourage you to become a rose grower; the public of being constantly called upon to support each they will even buy the bushes for you and a hundred dollars worth previously outlined at some agency separately. Aside from the charitable aspects of the of equipment to keep the rose garden going, but they guard their closed meeting. Many persons are drive, this convenience to the donors is worth our gratitude growing secrets at jealously as a teen-ager guards her diary. AFTER wondering if the conduct of all of the season is all over, they will tell you magnanimously, that you their business meets the charter

Why didn't you ASK them at the time? ASK THEM??? If you drop in on them unexpectedly while they are plying their subversive present time considerable lip treatments to rose bushes, they will actually hide whatever it is they are using, just so you won't discover the secret. Soooo, if you are a rose fancier and you wonder why your neighbor's roses are but the problem still remains unmore prolific than yours . . . don't bother to ask. He will only tell solved. Since this is an opporyou that it's luck. But it AINT!

It isn't news to anyone that some men wear toupees and some a plan could be worked out which vision set and the table. This difficult to teach new tricks of share of supporting the organizations which provide the women have to wear wigs because of some damage to the hair or will be satisfactory to all conscalp or because of loss of hair, but the wig tale we have to tell here cerned. The drive is going to need more than a little push to put is the most unique we've ever heard. A woman we know in New it over the top. Those who haven't given at least one day's York told us a rather recent acquaintance of hers, a woman in her wages towards the perpetuation of these 150 organizations early sixties, wears a grey wig . . . beautifully coiffured . . . with which are contributing so much to our daily lives, should upswept curls that look au naturale. It never occurred to our friend to wonder why the woman wore a wig, since it must be for obvious

> HOWEVER, she relates that recently she called on the "wigwoman" when she was ill and was astounded to see her for the first time minus the wig, BECAUSE the woman's very own natural hair was as black and shiny as a raven! When our informant asked about it, the woman replied that as she became older and her face developed the usual wrinkles that go with age, her coal black hair looked "silly" and made her face look hard, so, envious of her contemporaries and their becoming silver locks, she had the grey wig made and wears it in preference to her own healthy black hair!!!

Kindness Will Be Rewarded

If you think Old Man Winter caught you with your red woolies down, imagine what it did to our poor feathered and furry friends. One day the birds, squirrels and rabbits were living off the fat of the land, with a plentiful harvest all about them in the warm sunlight. The next, freezing weather and a cruel blanket of snow had cut off their food supply and ended their storing of sustenance against the bitter months

Give a thought to these helpless creatures. More than that . . . do something about them. If you can't erect shelters and feeding stations, you can at least buy some seed at the hardware store and put it somewhere where they can get at it. A chunk of suet will help them keep warm, too. You will be rewarded by the host of living beauty which will come to accept your bounty.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

City of Grosse Pointe are at a personnel, should be maintained loss to understand just when the at all times. meetings of the City Council are held. Apparently they are supposed to be held on the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. Dear Sir: It is appreciated that it may be difficult to arrange a meeting every month at this time. Absence of Councilmen from the city, sickness or other reasons often make it impossible to secure a quorum. This is entirely understandable.

definite date does not exist.

requirements. Under the political circumstances which prevail at the service has been given to the Hero," "Mr. Belvedere Rings the dock situation down at the park, Bell," "Happy Go Lovely." tunity for us to enjoy beautiful Lake St. Clair right in our own neighborhood it would seem that

facilities required for the police, free ventilation.

STANLEY FISHER school-age children.

have been postponed in the past Pointe communities, especially as and can be enjoyed by various for reasons entirely beyond the it relates to the supervision and members of the family and their where we started ... Next week is scope of the foregoing, including safety of children. the willingness to cancel a meeting, especially when a controand appreciate the great service during Book Week will include versial issue is on the agenda, they perform. Day after day, dur- books for children of all ages that the meeting has been post- are always on hand looking after see in their Christmas stockings. poned, but the new date has not the welfare of our youngsters.

Perhaps it might be well to so that you will know automatic-

matically set for the date of the next regular meeting, and such Another important phase of the

situation, and one that affects Pointe municipalities. No public hearing on the budget is held,

Needless to say, the necessary heat is dangerous, so allow for

fire and public works depart-Many interested persons in the ments, together with adequate

Sincerely.

intendent of Schools but also as as well as favorites of long standing.

helping hand of the policeman High. If you can bring the chilcan be seen assisting our children in going to and from school browse, so much the better. They

MAIN Library, 15430 Kercheval, TU.
5-2191 Miss Roemer, Hours: Mondaydren with you when you come to Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday,
in going to and from school browse, so much the better. They in going to and from school browse, so much the better. They safely. When special events are scheduled at night, the police which books they would like to scheduled at night, the police which books they would like to see in their Christmas stockings.

| CITY Branch, 695 Notre Dame, TU. 5-3621, Miss Taylor. Hours: Monday. Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In case of an injury on the However, just as soon as the schools grounds the police re- tion held its annual convention any of the public in attendance, tion class probably prevented be at the dinner Friday evening

Our officers are courteous and friendly and seem to be willing Yes, I know, that the above

is all part of a Police Department's job. However, it does not mean that the police should not receive due credit. It is part of W. Bushong, Superintendent of their job in other communities, too. However, I know from ex- Mrs. Bushong gave of their time perience that most Police Departments are not as cooperative and helpful as the ones we have here. It seems to me that all of us and especially those of us primarily interested in children should be very grateful and appreciative of the way our police perform their duties.

Respectfully. JAMES W. BUSHONG, Superintendent of Schools

Nov. 5, 1951

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee, I wish to smug self-satisfied lot. Mr. Stowe

Your paper ma

We would also like to thank people as equals and treat them the many civic-minded adults as such. and enthusiastic students who made this year's celebration a

Sincerely yours, Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher, 858 Bedford Road Publicity Chairman,

Halloween Committee.

Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

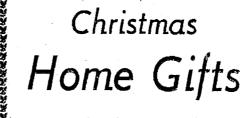
The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council recommends the two years ago, gives "an analysis of November:

to the Races," "Next Voice You took the form of extreme nation-Hear," "Magnificient Yankee, alism, militarism, intolerance and "Gasoline Alley," "Savage oppression. It shows how the Drums," "Her First Romance," average American today has be-"Flying Leathernecks," "Toast of come the last stronghold of mod-New Orleans," "Moon light Bay," "Sealed Cargo," "Big Gusher."

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What Goes on at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

Next week is Children's Book Week . . . the week when This letter is written not only publishers, booksellers, teachers and librarians center attenfrom the viewpoint of the Super- tion on the finest books for young people, this year's vintage

a private citizen and a parent of It is time to begin that Christ-® mas list. Books as gifts for chil- course, to the old dog, but to One of the many things which dren are not to be overlooked. A young people . . . that's a differhas impressed me favorably dur- toy may give enjoyment for a day, ent story. Educators today are ing my short time here is the a week, a month but its life is aware of their responsibilities However, observations have fine work of the Police Depart- usually a short and merry one. A in handling this problem and are disclosed that numerous meetings ments of the several Grosse book will give lasting pleasure facing up to them squarely. friends.

The Michigan Library Associa-

We were particularly proud to when the Director of our libraries, Mr. Robert M. Orr took over his duties as President of the Michigan Library Association. The gavel was received from the past President, Miss Marian Young, Chief of the Children's Depart-

ment, Detroit Public Iibrary. It pleased us too that Mr. James the Grosse Pointe Schools and stantiated his story. to be guests at this dinner. Mr. Bushong, in his witty informal manner, introduced the speaker of the evening Mr. Leland Stowe. Mr. Stowe has been a foreign correspondent for over 20 years and has lived and traveled on five continents. By being able to live in these far places and look back

he has developed an enviable perspective. Looking into Mr. Stowe's mirror, we Americans cannot be overly proud of what we see there. The reflection shows us to be a we hope to build peace, we must denominator. We must produce enough people who can go to other countries, meet with these

at us as well as living here and looking across at other peoples,

Two books by Leland Stowe are available at your library. In WHILE TIME REMAINS, published in 1946, "the author explores the problems confronting a world which has ended a war but is not yet at peace. He appraises the factors responsible for world uneasiness, among them the ambitions of the great nations and the hopes of the small ones . . . and confronts Americans with obligations and responsibilities in shap-

ing the world to come." TARGET YOU . . . published root all over the world among For children:- "Francis Goes both communists and Fascists and average American today has beeration and tolerance and how the totalitarians everywhere are trying to capture his mind and allegiance.'

Mr. Stowe tells us he has a new book in the making. We liked his talk the other evening. He was It is not safe to slide a maga- sincere, honest and gave food for zine into the space between the thought in stressing the necessity bottom of the table model tele- of becoming world citizens. It is

And here we are, right back Book Week . . . Books provide new horizons all over the world. Let's keep the children reading!

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Youngster Dashes In Path of Truck

Emily Kler, aged 5, of 247 Beaupre, ran from behind a parked truck Friday, November 2, into the path of a truck driven by Edward Watterie of Detroit. Farms police rushed Emily to

for cuts to her nose and mouth. Mr. Watterie was released by Farms police after a witness sub-

Cottage hospital. She was treated

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An able pharmacist will be glad to help you select safe cleansing agents for your skin. This is the 369th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

It isn't every day, you know, that you'll find a gal con- MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER fessing she has spent a good half hour on the telephone . . . Gossiping about the size of two other gals' noses . . . But that is our case today . . . and what's more we're BODMAN, treasurer; MRS. WILcoming right out and naming the gals . . .

They're Mrs. James Harris . . . and Mrs. William Kobel. But relax, dearie . . . the two aforementioned charmers ALBERT SCHLOSS, honorary are going to alternate in the part of Pinnochio in the Junior vice-president. League Players production of the play by the same name, as they say in Hollywood . . . (Pierce Junior High School come

And this is merely a sly device to get you to read THIS FAR . . . did it work? . . .

Pinnochio . . . Nov. 17

h-o-w Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Koebel were going to make their noses grow in length . . . as Pinnochio's did when he told falsehoods, proving that in society columns you do NOT write as you speak.

And Mrs. Jean Mesritz, who's doing publicity on the play besides playing one of the parts . . . tells us it's going to be done by optical illusion . . . and inasmuch as this was all over the telephone we couldn't watch Mrs. Mesritz's nose as she spoke . . .

For many, many years now . . . the Junior League Players have been going to a great deal of work taking a happy play to children in hospitals, some public schools and clinics. And this Pointe performance (for which adults pay seventy-five cents and children pay thirty-five cents) helps defray the cost of trouping . . . besides affording a lot of fun

On Nov. 17 there will be two performances in the Pierce playhouse . . . one at 10 a. m. and a second at 3:30 p. m. . . .

Junior League Cast

To get on with the cast . . . in Pinnochio (being per- room which has been named formed by special permission of the Dramatic Publishing "Fathers' Hall." The Richardsons' Company of Chicago) you'll see:

Mrs. Traver Smith . . . Mrs. George T. Hall . . . Mrs. John Finnegan . . . Mrs. Don T. Galvin . . . Mrs. James I.

Mrs. Edward Metzen . . . Mrs. Allan F. Edwards Jr ... Mrs. Richard S. Spencer, Jr ... Mrs. Kenneth Warren ... Mrs. Franche Darius ...

Mrs. Lowry Kammer (Betty Bliss) ... Mary Lou Cudlip ... Betty Converse ... Mrs. F. Člifford Ford ... And Mrs. Louis Bambas is directing the cast . . .

The Toilers

Costumes . . . sets . . . and props are all made by the Junior League Players . . .

And working in this important division are: Mrs. Henry first gala takes place at Loch- to London on business and his T. Ewald Jr., costumes . . . Mrs. Charles Delbridge Jr., tickets moor Club and is being planned wife accompanied him. nd program . . . Mrs. David C. Crawford, posters Crew members include Helen Posselius . . . Mrs. H.

Gordon Wood ... Penny Weadock ... Ann Davis ... Mrs. Alfred Joehle . . . Mrs. Leslie Paxton McDougall Jr . . . Mrs. Mesritz is president of the Junior League Players (Continued on Page 15)

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Short and to the Pointe

The former ELEANOR BUELL, daughter of Mr. and

cussed at the meeting.

precious metal jewelry.

UTLEY recently returned to her

home on Pine court following a

relative in Connecticut. During

her trip, Mrs. Utley attended

alumnae week-end at Mount

Holyoke College in South Hadley,

Today (Thursday) board mem-

riweather road is the newly-

Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., of Vendome road, who was

married on November 3 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Howard Stephenson of Walkerville, Ont.

DR. and MRS. J. MILTON

ROBB of Lakeland avenue,

Farmington Country Club,

Charlottsville, Va. The club is

delightfully near son, DAVID,

who is studying at the Uni-

versity of Virginia and the

Robbs' daughter, VIRGINIA,

MR. and MRS. A. D. BLACK-

who is attending Sweetbriar.

Newly elected officers of the Needlework Guild includes: MRS. John Howard Stephenson, Jr. Clubs of Michigan and presidents of Region One are meeting at Green Points, Vecht, Club for ERIC RAMSTRUM, president; MRS. GEORGE M. BLACK JR., ALFRED L. MARKS, JR., vice-presidents; MRS. OTIS U. WALKER, MRS. HENRY T. LIAM O. EARL, secretary. MRS. HENRY B. JOY is honorary president of the Guild with MRS.

From Birmingham and Bloomfield came luncheon guests for MRS. CLARA H. WHITE of Cranford lane. Attending her party were MRS. WHITING RAYMOND, MRS. WILLIAM L. nochio . . . Nov. 17

It's the truth, too . . . because we immediately wondered MRS. WILLIAM GRAHAM, MRS. CHARLES WELCH, MRS. FRED DYE and MRS. JOHN

> MR. and MRS. FREDERICK C. RIPLEY JR. of Rolling Hills, Calif., were the week-end guests of MR. and MRS. ERWIN HAASS of Stephens road.

MRS. ALBERT C. DICKSON leaves today to visit MR. and MRS. WALTER BATCHELLER of Middletown, N. Y.

GEORGE P. RICHARDSON JR. of Rivard boulevard, spent a recent and satisfying week-end attending ceremonies opening the new student dining hall at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Mr. Richardson headed the fund raising committee for the daughter, GAYLE, is a senior at Skidmore.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS GIRARDY (Esther Thompson) have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Harcourt road. They were married Oct. 6 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and following the ceremoney left for a cruise on the Carribean.

It's this Saturday that the Grosse Pointe Merry-Go-Rounders launch their second year of been in England for the past few LLOYD N. YOUNG were elected dinner and dancing parties. The weeks. Mr. Blackwood traveled to the board of directors. KURTZ, MR and MRS. FRANK TER, whose Sunningdale drive MOOTE, MR. and MRS. WIL- MRS. EDWARD B. CAULKINS LIAM BECKENHAUER and MR. SR., this Summer, is now in resiand MRS. PETE MOOTE.

January 12 has been chosen by JULIANNE MEIER for her mar-Julianne is the daughter of MRS. BLEAM MEIER of New York and JULIAN C. MEIER of Berkshire road. The bridegroom-elect is the son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. SEIBERT of Berk-

Kenwood road, heads the 1951-52 Single Bar Christmas Seal Cam-MRS. HENRY FORD II, MRS. ALLEN W. MERRELL, MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN III and MRS.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD WILLIAM KELLER (Beverly McClellan) announce the birth of a son, RICHARD WILLIAM JR., on Oct. 27.

Pointers attending the cocktail party given Friday at the Detroit Athletic Club by MR. and MRS. WENDELL G. WIL-COX (who are leaving to make their future home in Winter Park, Fla.) included: DR. and MRS. ALEXANDER W. BLAIN, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. CHESBOROUGH and MR. and MRS. TAYLOR H.

MRS. JAMES W. LEE II, president of the Smith College Club of Detroit, will preside at the group's next meeting Nov. 17, being held in the Berkshire road



WING welcomed state delegates to the meeting which started at 10 o'clock, MRS, WENDELL J. WHEELOCK is hostess for the day assisted by MRS. WILFRED Pointe Garden Club) and MRS. The bridegroom is the son were also the rust Fugi mums and of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard ivy. of registration.

MR. and MRS. ALVIN G. SHERMAN JR. of 1605 Ford court announce the birth of their second child, NANCY SHER-MAN, at Harper Hospital on Sunday, November 4. The Sher-

The Grosse Pointe Delta Gamon Wednesday, November 14 for lunch in the home of MRS. DAVID PRESTON in Merriweather road. MRS. H. U. MAIR and MRS. CLAYTON PURDY will be assistant hostesses.

ber 29. Mrs. Reed is the former and ivy. SHIRLEY CLARK.

of MR. and MRS. E. M. REITZ, of Berkshire road, was recently STEVENSON. Social service oppledged to Kappa Delta Sorority portunities in Detroit will be disat Albion College. Miss Reitz, who is a freshman at Albion, was elected activities chairman TAYLOR H. SEEBER of Merfor the pledge class.

elected president of the Detroit HILL PIERCE, son of MR. and Boat Club. Others on the new MRS. HILLIARD R. PIERCE, of slate of officers include JOHN Manor, is pledging Sigma Chi O. MacFARLANE, vice-president; fraternity at Michigan State Col-HARRY M. SISSON, treasurer; lege. Hill is a sophomore transfer DONALD K. TYLER, secretary. student from the University of WOOD, of Lothrop road, have HERBERT N. BUMPUS and Detroit. Other Grosse Pointe boys already active in Sigma Chi include: Jack Corfield, Ed Beaver, Dick Smart, and Tom Follis. MRS. ROBERT M. HAMILTON

MRS, ROBERT M. KERR home was occupied by MR. and at Grosse Ponte War Memorial Center this Friday. Another exhibitor will be MRS. FRANCIS Farms. Miss Cotton is a senior B. VAN DEUSEN who will show in the School of Arts and Sciences at Miami University, Ox-

GREATER DANGER

Overtaxing the heart is a much greater danger to the average Michigan hunter than either gunfire, heavy traffic or getting lost, Michigan Department of Health said. Overexertion is the nimrod's number one hazard, according to Dr. F. S. Leeder, Director of the Division of Disease

Eleanor Buell Marries John H. Stephenson Jr.

their annual session. MRS. C. L. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell Jr. Speaks Vows At Saturday Ceremony In Christ Church, Grosse Pointe: Will Live In Toledo

Eleanor Pillsbury Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. TEETZEL, MRS. ALAN Lawrence Buell Jr. of Vendom road, became the bride of BEEBE, MRS. SHERWOOD John Howard Stephenson Jr. at a 3 o'clock ceremony last REEKIE (president of the Grosse Saturday in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

MARK C. STEVENS is in charge Stephenson of Walkerville,

The Rev. J. Clemens Kolb officiated at the nuptials which were followed by a wedding reception given at the Country Club by the bride's parents.

mothers' family. She, in fact, was ERTSON returned to her home on her wedding day. Her gown of City. on Harvard road Wednesday ivory satin was fashioned with following a short trip to St. long sleeves on fitted bodice. Rosepointe lace formed an off shoulder neckline on the bodice ma Alumnae Chapter will meet extending into a cathedral train. chids.

floor length yellow brocade gown orchids. with sweetheart neckline, cap Dr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Reed, sleeves. A halo of matching veivet left their wedding reception, the announce the arrival of a daugh- was trimmed with brief veil and bride donned traveling costume ter, JAN KATHERINE, on Octo- she carried pale rust Fugi mums of navy blue wool frock with

The bridesmaids were dressed hat. n similar frocks only toned in a MISS ALICE REEITZ, daughter soft green shade and their flowers

Maids were Mrs. Henry T. Ewald Jr., Lucy Black, who had been the bride's classmate at Smith; Patricia Jerome, Barbara Bayne and Suzanne Stoepel.

Geddes W. Carrington of Chicago was best man and bridesmen mans have another daughter, Brussels lace had adorned the bride, William Hurley, Herbert LESLIE W. head of many brides in her V. Book Jr., William Brown, Donald W. Hawley of Geneva, Ill MRS. FREDERICK B. ROB- the tenth young bride to wear it and Samuel Sawyer of Kansas

Mrs. Buell wore sable brown taffeta trimmed in matching Alencon lace. Her brown net chapeau sparkled with bronze which was attached to a full skirt sequins and she wore green or-

She carried white orchids, step- The bridegroom's mother was hanotis and ivy in her wedding in opera length gown of moss Elizabeth Buell, her sister's toque encrusted with green maid of honor, was gowned in a leaves. Her flowers were brown

When the young Stephensons short fitted jacket and matching

Following their Montega Bay (Continued on Page 12)

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

Pointer Opera Lovers Louise Fletcher December Bride Are Invited Backstage

Casts of "Aida" and "Figaro" to Join With Opera Patrons to choose a December wedding At Backstage Supper Party Following Tuesday Evening's Opening Performance in Masonic Auditorium

Ever so many Pointers will join the traditional backstage ree next Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple when Detroit rand Opera Association's board of directors, members of of Daytona Beach, Fla., and the be women's committee and box holders gather following the late Mrs. Pierce on Dec. 8. performance of "Aida" by the New York City Opera Com-

"Aica" and "Figaro" casts and Mrs. Laurence V. Britt, Mr. have been invited to be guests and Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mr. and the association, and Laszlo and Mrs. Frank Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gordon, Mr. Mrs. John F. Gordon, Mr. Halasz, artistic and music di- and Mrs. Steven J. Jay. rector of the opera company,

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will be master of ceremonies. However, instead of the party being literally a backstage gala, it will be held in the fountain room of Masonie Temple where guests will be seated at a series of tables.

This change to larger quarters women's committee which has Among the Pointers who have and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bass. Story Book Fair taken boxes for the opera season Grany of them for all seven eperas comprising the season)

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott Barbour, Mrs. Otto Lundell, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John N. McLucas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wallace.

Mrs. William T. Gossett of Bleomfield Hills is chairman of sistant is Mrs. Gunnar Karlof Birmingham is in charge of decorations with Miss Mary Louise Foster and recording accentance is Mrs. Henry E. Wen-

Still other Pointers who will be on hand at Detroit's brilliant opera season include: Mr. and Mrs. James McEvoy, too.

About 30 members of the Jr., Mrs. Standish Backus, Mr.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lee, II, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thurber, Robert H. Tannahill, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

The list continues with Mr. and Mrs. John Lord Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tost, Mr. is due chiefly to an enlarged and Mrs. Edward A. Baumann. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Wilincreased to almost 500 members. liams, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick

C. A. Deans Give Set for Friday Supper Party

Jr. were hosts at a buffet supper entrance of Grosse Pointe Woods Savage of Hunt Club drive. party on Tuesday evening in Presbyterian Church's annual their Lewiston road home to fete fair on Friday, November 9, from David VanderKloot and his bride- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. elect, Joan Mayberry, and Mr. backstage party and her as- and Mrs. Edward J. Posselius Jr. trary" booth will offer lovely Rauth, pastor, officiating. A re-Miss Mayberry and Mr. Vander- plants. See the "Candy House" strom. Mrs. Elmore F. Wollering Kloot will be married this Satur- and eat your fill of fudge. Find parlors.

> THAT EXTRA TOUCH comes something special when you add a few unpeeled apple it's an apron you wish, find the slices, sliced across the apple. Some hostesses add mint leaves,

your tiny tot's clothes problems. Mrs. Dan Schofield, Mrs. A. W. Cornwell, and Mrs. Ralph Cross, chairmen of the dinner,

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key and trimmings.

There is always a dash of orange blossom among the poin-

settias during the Christmas

month, and the latest Pointe bride

Louise, who is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry

Fletcher of Vendome road, will

be married to Frederick David

Pierce, son of Frederick Pierce

The ceremony will take place

n the Fletcher home to be fol-

And bridesmaids will be Anne

Hicks and Mrs. Andrew G.

Kenneth Campbell Jr. will be

best man and seating guests will

be the bride's brother, Charles J.

Fletcher Jr. and James Verdon of

Mrs. John H. Conway enter-

tained at a kitchen shower and

dinner party for Louise last week.

The party took place in the home

of the hostess' mother, Mrs. John

A "Simple Simon" mural from

the brush of Mrs. Maxwell Salis-

bury, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Le-

H. Conway of Pine court.

Creamer of Pemberton, N. J.

date is Louise Fletcher.

lowed by a reception.

Kalamazoo.

To Observe Founders Day The Alumnae Chapter of Gamfounder's day with a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Robert Anslow of Kenwood court on

Monday, November 12. Members assisting Mrs. Anslow will be Mrs. Henry Cope, Mrs. Mrs. W. R. McAdow, Mrs. Jack Mills and Mrs. Norris Host.

Mrs. C. J. Olsen of East Lansing will be the speaker of the evening, representing the alumnae chapter of Lansing.

Mrs. Herbert H. Savage



-Picture by H. A. Powell Studios

The former JANE PARK ALLARDYCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Allardyce of Alter road, who was mar-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean Fevre will delight patrons at the ried on November 3 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N.

> The ceremony was held in the of gold velveteen and she car-Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter-The "Mary, Mary, Quite Con- ian Church with the Rev. Andrew ried yellow mums. ception followed in the church Allardyce were bridesmaids. Don-

the "Queen of Hearts" and purchase some tarts. "Alice in Won- gown with a round neck of net usher. derland" keeps her promise with and pearls, and a fingertip veil. Cider in a glass pitcher be- delightful toys. At the gift booth She carried white roses and their wedding trip through Canare many unusual items, and if mums.

"Gingham Dog and Calico Cat." sister-in-law of the bride, was They will live in Toledo, O. "Bye Baby Bunting" will solve

Dorothea Hunter and Sharon

matron of honor. Her gown was

ald Savage was best man and The bride wore a chantilly lace Alexander Allardyce, Jr., was an When the young couple left for

ada, the bride was wearing a gold Mrs. Alexander Allardyce, Jr., knit dress with black accessories.

Skillman-Hood Wedding Nov. 17

Jane Taylor Hood, daughter of shower in the Oldberg home. hope you have made reservations Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hood, of A few days later Nancy Fischer to stay and enjoy the roast tur- Bloomfield Hills, has revealed and Mrs. Russell Fischer enterher wedding plans for her mar-cellaneous shower. riage to Philip Newell Skillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Skillman, of Fisher road.

The service, which will be ma Phi Beta will celebrate its read by the Rev. Father Howard, ored Jane at a luncheon and will be held at St. Hugo of the linen shower to which were in-Hills at 11 o'clock on November 17. She has asked her sister Kitty er. to be her maid of honor.

bridegroom, will be a bridesmaid, ert Tobin and Roland Rinke.

Ruth Oldberg and Susan Halsted recently entertained at a dinner party and miscellaneous

Mrs. Skillman and daughter Janice introduced Jane to their friends at a tea in their home and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan honvited friends of the bride's moth

Other parties which have been Janice Skillman, sister of the scheduled are a "table top show- and Mrs. R. Stamburger. er" given by Mrs. J. Howard Charles Erickson, Mrs. R. H. as will Mrs. Robert Foss of Bir- Parsors, a luncheon for 12 given Daughter Born on Coast Freeman, Mrs. R. J. Johannsen, mingham. Mr. Skillman will be at the Woman's City Club by his son's best man, while the Mrs. William Tenbush, an "around ushers will be Roger Hood, Rob- the clock" shower, and a "per sonal" shower given by Mrs. Wallace R. Ivers.

> Detroit's first sidewalk ordinance was passed on November 26, wooden construction and often torn up on Hallowe'en.

Isabel Baxter Fiance Feted

Stringer, Mrs. Philips VanDusen and Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds Jr. dinner party to compliment next Tuesday's (Nov. 13) bridal couple -Isabel Baxter and Lt. David Buick Van Dusen, who'll be married in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The week-end will be packed with entertaining for Isabel and ner party being given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGregor of Wing Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theron Van Dusen, parents of the bridegroom-elect, have issued invitations for the rehearsal dinner on Monday evening at the Detroit Athletic Club. Isabel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

S. Baxter of Rivard boulevard. Mimi Baxter will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids are to be Robin Rauth of Hancock, Md., Patsy Bowler of Hanover, Mass., Mrs. Albert C. McGregor, Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds Jr. and Mrs. Philips Van Dusen.

Neil Chase will come from Deerfield, Mass. to be Dave's best

Seating the guests will be his five brothers: Bruce, Ralph, James, Phillip and Charles along with Gerry Mayer of New Canaan, Conn., Hayward Chappell of Washington, Ted Reid of Birmingham and Isabel's brother, Richard Baxter of Peoria, Ill.

Church Groups Plan Meetings

The Evening Groups of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold meetings at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, as follows:

Miriam — Hostess, Mrs. Yeatman Vestal, 1837 Brys drive. Cohostesses, Mrs. Harold Lyndrup and Mrs. Robert Soderstrom.

Priscilla-Hostess, Mrs. Charles Faucher, 21 Vernier road. Cohostess, Mrs. Dwight Moore.

Rachel—Hostess, Mrs. W. L. Valade II, 1499 N. Renaud road. Co-hostess, Mrs. Floyd L. Sieber. Rebecca-Hostess, Mrs. Byron Burchby, 1237 Hampton road. Co-

hostess, Mrs. Chester Redpath. Ruth - Hostess, Mrs. Robert Hammel, 717 Sunningdale drive. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Valada

To Edward Schmidts Jr.

From Beverly Hills, Calif, comes news of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt Jr. The baby was born Nov. 1 and Mrs. Schmidt was the 1827. Early sidewalks were of former Serena Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Moran of Windmill Pointe drive.

Pointer Takes Bride

McGraw, Weds Eleanor Roosevelt Braman in Rockaway, Long Island

vacationers on the golden beaches is Mrs. Arthur Butler Mc-

Mrs. McGraw sailed for the mums and the red gloriosas wore Dave who on Sunday evening island following the fashion- similar gowns. will be guests of honor at a din- able wedding of her son, Dr. Thomas Arthur McGraw, and vine of Scarsdale, N. Y., Grace Eleanor Roosevelt Braman McGraw, sister of the bridewhich took place the last Sat- groom; Mrs. Robert Ziesing of urday in October in St. John's Cleveland; Eleanor S. Keady of

> The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hall Braman of Woodmere, L. I., and Chester Alwyn Braman of New York and Old Chatham, N. Y. Dr McGraw's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler McGraw who went East for the ceremony.

For the 4 o'clock wedding the Dickson Jr., Anne Stringer, Jean bride wore ivory satin gown fashioned on princess lines. Rosepointe lace was used to edge the deep square neckline of the fitfull skirt and formal train.

ted bodice which extended into She wore an heirloom lace veil and carried a cascade arrange-

ment of Eucharist lilies and stepharotis. Attending her sister as maid

of honor was Mary L. Braman who wore pale blue bengaline gown with matching tulle cape. A garland of blue flowers was on her head and she carried white orchids and deep red gloriosa.

quets were composed of white odors will disappear.

This Saturday evening Anne In Eastern Ceremony

will be hostesses at a progressive Dr. Thomas A. McGraw, Son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B.

Word comes from Bermuda that among the early Winter Graw of Lakeland avenue.

They included Dora Jean Ir-Church, Far Rockaway, Long Bryn Mawr, Pa., Jane Imbs of New York and Mrs. William V. M. Fawcett, Jr., of Annisquam,

> Performing the duties of best man was the bridegroom's brother, Robert S. McGraw and groomsmen included Wellington Watters, Charles H. Hodges, III. Seabourn R. Livingstone and Ferdinando Cinelli, all of Grosse Pointe, and John L. Morrisey, Arthur 'C. Ketcham, William N. Wallace and Dr. E. W. Davis, all of New York.

> Wedding guests attended a reception at the Rockaway Hunt Club, Cedarhurst, following which Dr. McGraw and his bride left on their wedding trip.

They will make their home in Durham, N. C., where at Duke Hospital, Dr. McGraw is serving his interneship.

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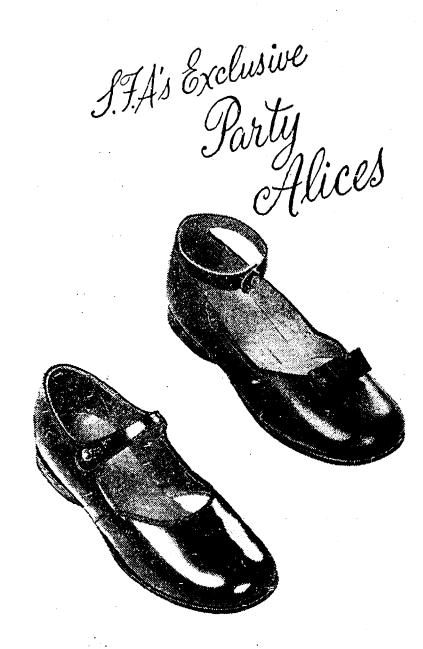
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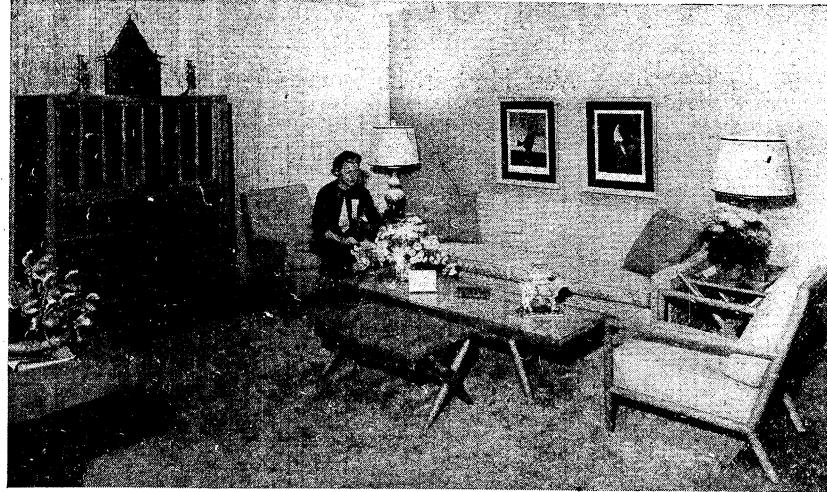
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Eleanor Buell

(Continued from Page 10) honeymoon in Jamaica, they will

make their home in Toledo. Out of town guests at the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Wells of Richmond, Va.; the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Buechel of Independence, Mo.; Cyrus Wells of Denver, Colo.; Carter Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Meyer of Milwaukee, Wisc.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Larrabee, Edwin Harbordt, Mrs. John Sylvester, Mrs. Thomas Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. William Jacques of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snellgrove, Miss Mary Stephenson and Mrs. Charles Wood of Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Edward Gibson, Mrs. Ralph McKay and Miss Ruth Stephenson of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Marquis of Toledo, O. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duboc of Ann Arbor.

Bad Checks

(Continued from Page 1)

Detroit police headquarters and got a confession from Heady and his girl friend. Heady told pol-ice that the day before he was picked up, they passed checks at the A&P market on Moross and the Lloyd Davis men's store on Mack and Moross, in the amount

Walsh and Heady told Detective Labadie that during October they passed checks at the Kroger, A&P, Highlight and Wrigley markets. Farms police have a warrant out for their arrest to use if they escape punishment in the Detroit courts.

Heady is married to a sixteenrear-old girl who is serving time in the girls' reformatory in Lan-

Celeste Belanger Wed in Indiana

last Saturday in St. Ambrose Church, Anderson, Ind. will make their future home in Anderson.

The bride was Celeste Marie Mrs. Charles Alfred Belanger of from a matching juliet.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sil- Merriweather road, and Bill is | vers, whose marriage took place the son of Mr., and Mrs. Charles M. Dannacher of Anderson. as best man.

For her wedding, Celeste wore a frock of white lace with finger-

Mrs. Donald F. Staub was her sister's only attendant. Bill asked his father to serve

A wedding breakfast at Pine Manor for members of the im-Belanger, daughter of Mr. and tip length illusion veil falling mediate families followed the

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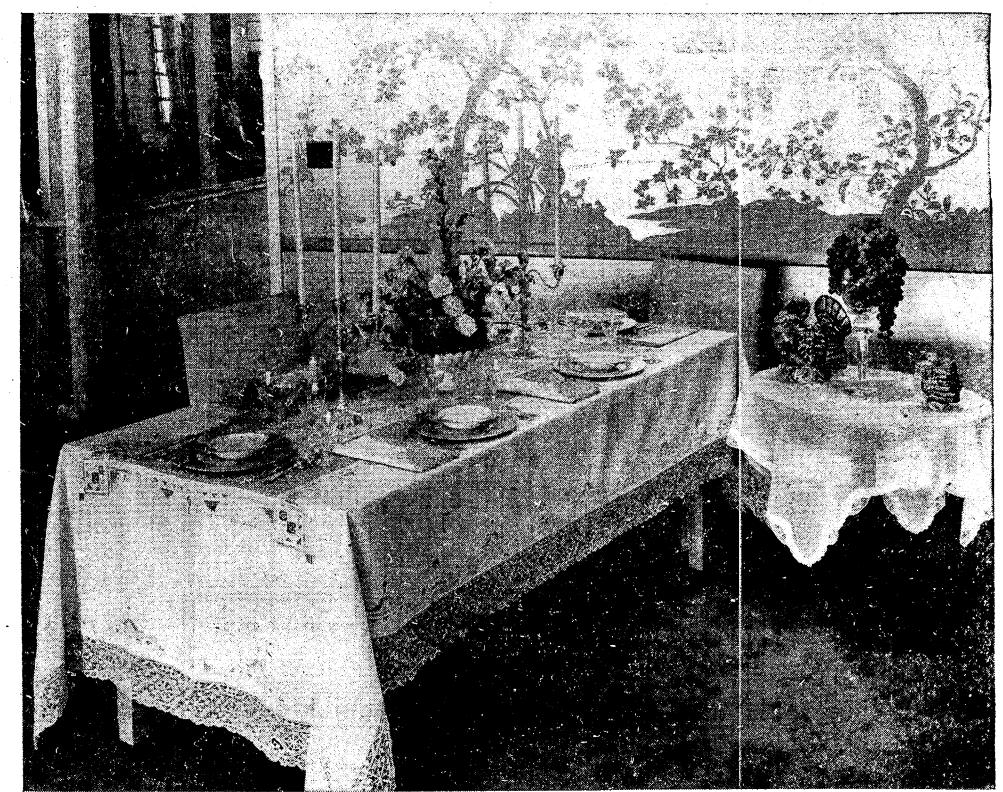
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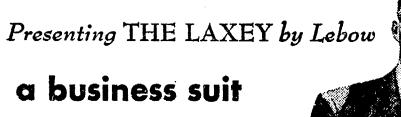
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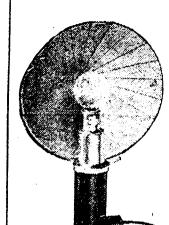


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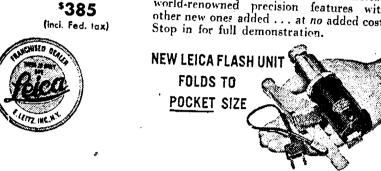


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The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its annual fair tomorrow in the church at Mack avenue and Torrey road, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The event has taken its name from the many murals of Mother Goose characters which will decorate the booths. Among those who have been working for months to make the fair a success are the three women pictured above in the church kitchen during a brief moment of relaxation. Left to right are: MRS. PETER W. ZAMBAS, country store chairman; MRS. A. W. CORNWELL and MRS. DAN SCHOFIELD, supper chairmen.

Sideswipes Cars On Wider Mack

Mack avenue section on Sunday, pay all the damages, estimated after he cut his finger off while November 4.

Ervin Smith of East Detroit was driving south on Mack when

Albert Socia of 319 Beaupre Woods police chalked up an two cars and failed to stop. was rushed to Bon Secours hosother accident for the new wider Police said Mr. Smith agreed to pital Saturday, November 3,

SOCIA LOSES FINGER

working on his car.

The Second National Bank he came to the new section at opened for business in Detroit on

Hoodlum Gang Nabbed, Released

A group of 19-year-old hood- | wanted for damaging cars with lums were picked up by Farms, the hammers, smashing fenders by Detroit Paint & Color Co., police Wednesday, October 31, and breaking windows. by request of the Detroit police. The boys were carrying ham-

The boys were released after

mers and baseball bats in their Detroit police failed to get any- not the case. The correct price car. Farms police said they were one to identify them,

News Puts Paint Store In Charity Business

Due to a typographical error in last week's paper, the ad placed 19571 Mack, stated that Blonde Wood Finishes were priced at \$0.00 per quart. Naturally, that is is \$1.49 per quart.

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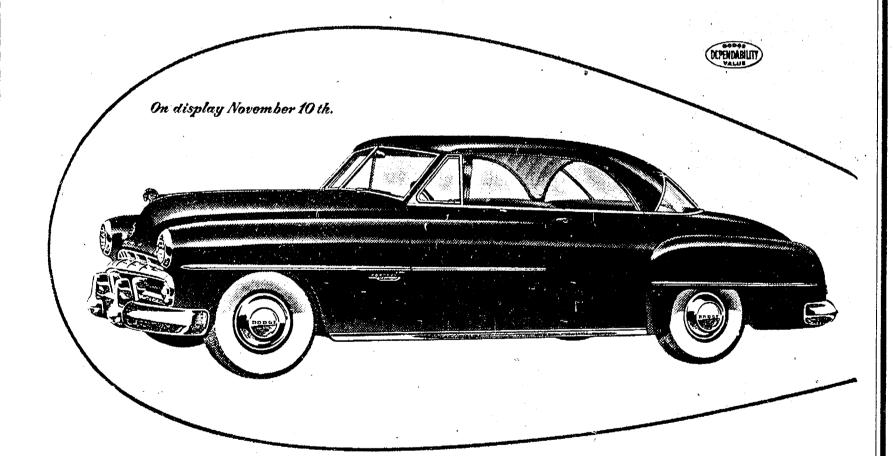
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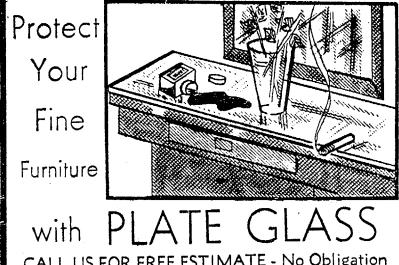
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publicizing the advantages of this its smallest, and we're growing Price, Mrs. Shirley Georgi and Russ Harkness, who was elect- Today's luncheon will be at 1 Mrs. Melville Collinson will pour ed chairman of the group a week o'clock.

"Nub and His Stub and His For the first time in a decade, by Mrs. Tom S. Green, who will Four Fingers" will be the feather the Ibex Club is staging an extended a display of metalwork tured dance band Saturday, No. hibition of arts and crafts work by Mrs. Forbes Henderson, Mrs. vember 24, at the Memorial Center's Thanksgiving Homecoming Dance. Nub Brown is well-known

Dance. Nub Brown is well-known

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Mrs. Francis B. Van Deusen is H. Longley, Mrs. Robert B. Huntchairman of the exhibition, which er, Mrs. E. A. Benzin, Mrs. David Fred Curto, dance chairman, is will have its formal opening from D. Williams, Mrs. William J. working with Ann Hinchman, 2 to 4 o'clock on Friday, and will Young, Jr., Mrs. Henry Hopkes,

place is the Grosse Pointe Me-thered a miscellaneous assort- of the exhibition. ment, ranging from Mrs. Harvey Kimerly's color photographs to of the hostesses, has asked a numneedlepoint by Mrs. Harold H. ber of Ibex members to serve Emmons, Jr., knitting by Mrs. John V. Renchard, Mrs. Charles the show will be on view. They Wright, III, and Mrs. William C. include Mrs. Harry R. Esling, Gorenflo, and weaving by Mrs. William J. Dennes.

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The party will begin at the ESUNDAY HOURS church at 211 Moross road at 7:30 o'clock and the participants will be expected to return with their items to the church social coom by 10 o'clock in order to qualify for the prizes.

Nancy Eriksen is general chairman of the event, with Barbara Robertson and Barbara Bendlin carrying out the details. Mrs. Don Neill is the adult sponsor of the Youth Fellowship.

Refreshments and dancing will follow the judging and the festivities will come to a close shortly before 12 midnight. The admission charge will be 25 cents. All high-school-agers are invited to attend. Information can be obtained from Nancy Eriksen at TU. 4-0188 or from Mrs. Neill

Mothers' Club of UDHS To Hold Meeting Nov. 14

Members of the Mother's Club f the University of Detroit High School will assemble at Mount Mary Convent, 17330 Quincy avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 14, for the annual Day of Recollec-

Rev. John F. Sullivan, S.J. vill conduct the spiritual exerises beginning at 10 a.m. and concluding at 4 p.m. Reservations may be made by

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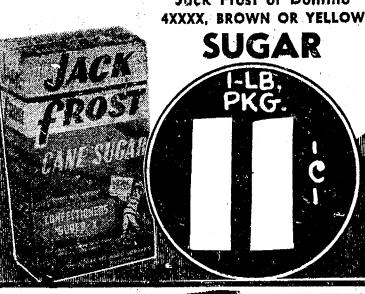
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From Another Pointe of View

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The Pantry Shelf will feature a wide variety of home made cakes, cookies, jellies, jams, pickles, fruit, homemade candies, a special French dressing, and pecans from Florida.

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The annual fall bazaar, sponsored by Peace Ladies Aid, E. Warren and Balfour, will be held on Wednesday, November 14. The bazaar will open at 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon will be served beginning at 12 noon. Refrshments may be had at the snack bar all afternoon.

There will be booths featuring fancy and practical aprons, doll clothes, pillow cases, children's clothing, white elephant, delicatessen, baked goods, towels, parcel post booth, fish pond, Christ-mas cards and wrappings, and many other useful items. A special attraction will be the Christmas novelty booth.

Christ Methodist Church, East | amuse the small fry, and the Warren at Buckingham, will hold fish pond will contain real water. Lunch will be served from 11 to 2, and a delicious turkey dinner from 5 to 8 p.m., with fish

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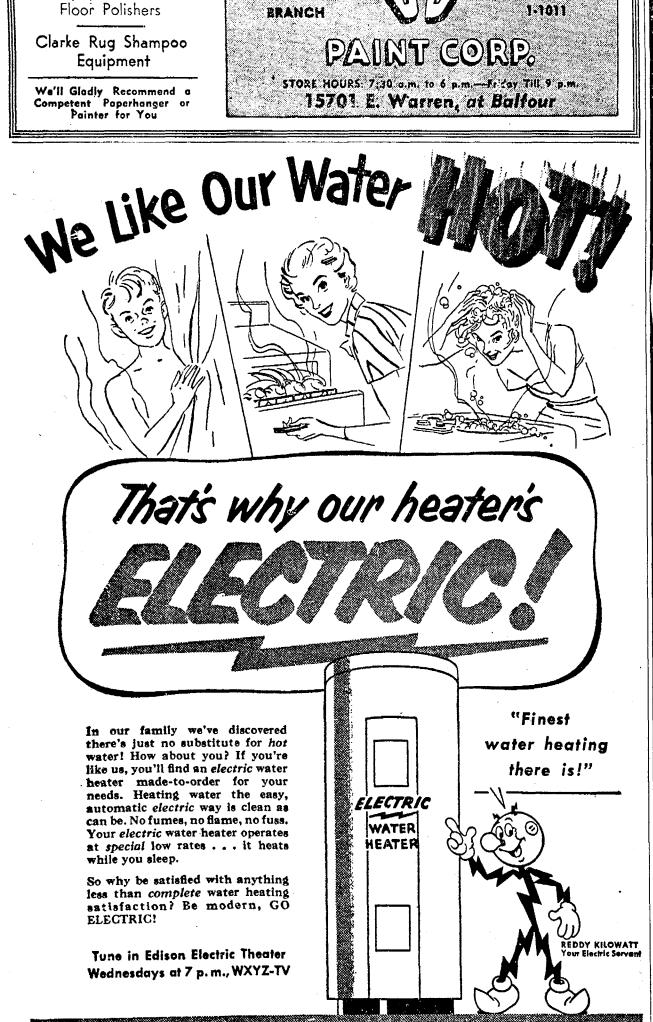
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Blue Devils Drop Last Game | Steiner-Ford To Port Huron by 32-6 Score Halts Judys

All Breaks But One Go Against Pointers; Make Very Creditable Showing Against State's Third

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils dropped their fourth straight football game, and the fifth of the season, last Friday night. November 2, to Port Huron, 32 to 6, in a swirling snow storm that enveloped the meager band of followers in the Hurons' beautiful lighted stadium.

The score doesn't indicate the true picture of the game. Actual- Lady Luck tossed their way. The ly breaks decided this contest Devils recovered a Port Huron and all of them went against the fumble on the Hurons' 48. On

Get Bad Breaks

Three blocked kicks and a with a pass that carried the ball fumble gave the Hurons their to the Port Huron 10. Danny wide margin of victory and had it not been for these breaks Grosse Pointe could have pulled the upset of the year.

Where Port Huron relied on the breaks of the game for its margin of victory the Blue Devils earned their touchdown the hard

Outrushed Winners Game statistics show the Point-

ers rushed Port Huron, the third ranking Class A team in the state, right off its feet. However. they pay off in the touchdown column and the record books will show a lopsided win for Port Huron from now to eternity.

The Hurons' first score came midway in the first period after the Devils had stalled two previous threats. It was only after the Pointers had halted the Hurons for the second time that Haldeman had his punt blocked in the looks. end zone as he attempted to get off a kick while trying to elude the onrushing horde of Huron tacklers. This was the first of four gift touchdowns. Score Two More

Twice in the second period the Blue Devils saw their goal line crossed, once on a break and once legitimately, to make the score board read 19 to 0 in the Hurons' favor.

The Hurons' fourth score came as the result of a blocked kick Pointers into a football power. off the toe of Jerry Goebel and a recovery in the end zone. Many a spectator thought this tally was of the tainted variety but the officials are never wrong and it as yet they have scored impres- P & J Cocktail Lnge,.... 24 stood. The question on the score was whether the Huron boy had possession of the ball as he skidded into the end zone.

Fifth Also Gift

the recipient as the result of like the contact work that wins Auto Club 15-yard line.

At this point the Blue Devil lads could not have been blamed if they had given up the ghost. But this year's Blue Devil team didn't learn that sort of football but we never seem to be able to under their coaches, Ed Wernet come up with six or seven boys and Harold Fisher. They battled who like to get in there and play the front door unlocked. Police Keane again sneaked cross for right down to the final gun and rock and sockem football." Wertheir efforts were rewarded net added, "once we get that type principal. when Lou Hribar scampered 16 of boy to work with we are goyards for the Pointers' lone score of the game with 15 seconds left to go. Ed Anderson's conversion

Score on Lone Break The Pointers' only tally came as the result of the only break



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Stop Winning Streak of Loop Leaders Ranking Class A Team By Fred Runnells

successive penalties set the

Not a Bad Picture

mendous task of building the

Have Looked Good

attained the championship stage

Fordson, Mount Clemens and

Wyandotte who had held long

Before Grosse Pointe can hope

Coach Sums It Up

have the boys with intelligence

to grasp plays and formations

ing to be plenty tough for all

Coach Wernet's theory is borne

out in the fact that every boy

who has transferred into Grosse

Pointe has turned out to be one

whale of an athlete for the Blue

and Gold. I have reference to one Pat Brogan who did a lot of

quarterbacking for the Blue

Devils last year and the year be-

fore and currently Danny Slowe

who was the only consistent ball

of fire in the Pointers' past foot-

Was a Good Outfit All in all the 1951 Blue Devil team was a good outfit, even

though the record book won't show it. It was a young team and

maybe 1952 will be the year the

Pointers will come up with a half

dozen Brogans and Slowes to

bring Grosse Pointe High its

FIRST football championship.

As Coach Wernet says, "we

winning streaks over them.

football games.

our opponents.'

ball campaign.

Although the Devils have not

touchdown romp.

streak at six straight.

lopsided scores.

For the last seven weeks, Punch & Judy Cocktail substantial lead. It was left to Flyer fumble and fourth down Steiner-Ford, a new entry in gamble to gain their all-important the G. P. Rotary Club Bowl- triumph. ing League, to put a stop to

this "one man show." the first play quarterback Dale Ewart hit end George Nicholson Slowe banged his way to the Hurons' one yard line but two Devils back to the Huron 16, set-

ting the stage for Hribar's Middies Pull Up Wolverine Potato Chips out of Trombly's behalf that the Flyers second place and gained consider- were bucking a strong wind at In losing, the Blue Devils gained a measure of satisfaction in the fact that they were the second team this season to cross Ordinarily when these two teams like Pete Schummer could not City Handy had turned the trick meet a flock of high scores are hope for much distance on his the Hurons' goal line. Only Bay bowled, but not last week . . . punt. before. That was in the first game | not even one 200 game.

of the season. The Pointers cracked tthe Huron's shutout ped into the second slot by shut- Flyer fumble. Dragon Quarter- brose bet them handily and pass The overall football picture at before, Mondry Cleaners bowed kickoff to the 25 from where St. Grosse Pointe doesn't look too to these same "sharpshooters." Charles moved to midfield berosy on the surface. But check- | Heger was in rare form, counting | fore being forced to punt. Keane ing into the records of the 622 and a middle game of 234. got away the best boot of the

Pointers' eight games this season Tiremen Off Form the picture isn't as bad as it In only the Port Huron game were the Pointers beaten by manage to take the opener but more than one touchdown. All that was all.

the other losses were by seven points or less. On the other hand | pull out of their slump and on the five and Bob skirted to dropped three to Earl Holz- paydirt unmolested. Keane the Pointers' victories were by baugh's Motors. They earned one sneaked over for the point and point by outbowling Earl's me- the Flyers trained 7-0. When one looks back nine or chanics 970 to 929. This hap-10 years one remembers when pened in the last game, Bill Car-Grosse Pointe was the "fall team" less' 236 was the deciding factor. for every team it played. That is Frank Dettloff reeled off a 230 reverse with Gary Fett on the until five years ago when Coach Ed Wernet took over the trein his first game.

In the-remaining match, Kopp's to the Dragon 28. Schummer lost Pharmacy held on to 4th place a yard on a buck and Coach Ed by winning from Mondry Clean-

Standings sive victories over teams like Village Wine Shop....... 19 Middle Atl. Trans. Co... 20 Kopp's Pharmacy 17 Earl Holzbough Motors 17 Woverine Pot. Chips..... 16 to have a championship football Piches Barber Shop...... 15 Mondry Cleaners 12 Farms Markets 12

FIND SCHOOL OPEN Checking the Parcells School, Sunday, October 21, Woods ponotified Mr. Peterson, school the extra point and the score

St. Paul Loses Tough One To St. Charles '11' by 14-7

Newcomers to Rotary League Victors Share Title in Parochial East Second Division With Leading Barrett Team Able St. Ambrose; Flyers End Up With Three Wins, Four Losses

By John Engelhard

St. Charles High clinched a tie for first place in the Parochial's East Second Division as it turned back a scrappy St. Lounge have been bowling chial's East Second Division as it turned back a scrappy St. Paul "eleven," 14-7, in the snow before a small shivering retain a slim lead as they won this all-important meeting is 7:45 ing over top spot with a very crowd at Mack Inter-Parish Park Sunday.

Penalty Nullifies Gain

Gary Fett returned the kick-

It was a tough game for the

Records Unrevealing

St. Paul finished the season

before the season began.

that afternoon.

M. C. St. Mary.....

service.

The Dragoons capitalized on a

Gamble Goes Sour Late in the third period, the Although the Judys copped the Flyers had the ball on their own opener, the Steiner boys shot fifteen with fourth down and one. Dragon 10 yard line. A penalty over 900 to take the second game Quarterback Jack Trombly nullified this run, however, and ership. It was the underdogs and better league. and clinched the finale to give gambled on a line buck and lost, neither them a well deserved win. Wil-setting up St. Charles' winning after. liams and Cook had good 200 touchdown. The wisdom of games for Steiner. The Judys had Trombley's decision is something Caman and Jeakle as their best for the "Monday Morning Quarterbacks" to ponder over. While the conventional thing to do was Middle Atl. Transp. Co. chased to punt, it must be said in able ground in their 3-1 win. that time and even a good kicker

Fumble Is Costly Village Wine Shop scored their second sweep in a row and slip-first period as a result of a touchdown or less. Only St. Amting out Auto Club. The week back Jim Keane took Trombly's interceptions ruined the Flyers day, the ball rolling dead on Motor City Tires were away the St. Paul 5. The Red and off form as they sluffed three to White drove to the 16 where cen-Piche's Barber Shop. They did ter Stan Letcavage pounced on Tim Champine's fumble. On the first play, Fullback Pete Aluzzo Farms Market were unable to fired a pass to end Bob Smeltzer

> St. Paul Fights Back St. Paul tied it up a minute later when Champine worked a George Neirinck kickoff and scampered 47 yards Back at Gray's Lauer sent instructions from the bench to toss a pass. The strategy worked as Trombly heaven a 29 L | yard aerial to Ed Lynch in the | 8 end zone. Trombly's toss to 9 Lynch for the extra point was 12 good and the score was tied 7-7. The remainder of the half was

15 15 scoreless. Larry Brazel twisted 25 yards to score for St. Charles but this was nullified by a clip-19 ping penalty. In the third period, after Trom-20 bley had gambled and lost on his

15, it took the Dragons just four plays to push across their winning tally. Carl Viola, who is probably the best of St. Charles' fine array of backs, handled the ball on three of these plays, lice found a window open and finally going over from the 2.

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off to his 29 and it looked like the Flyers would come back when Trombly flipped a pass to Lynch neither team threatened there- night, as the front running teams were beaten in every instance to Flyers to lose. They played in-Other Winners spired ball gainst a team that was

Company from Pointe Insurance their respective churches. Agnecy, Jack Cross from Turner If there is enough response year. with a 3-3 mark. This is not a true measure, however, of the brand of ball the Flyers have been playing. Had the breaks gone their way, they could have easily finished unbeaten. Three

from Bruce Wigle. In 200 Class

232, Pellerito 202, Petracci 200 and in the Pointe. 213, Pety 201 and 204, Reid 204 and 211, Sarkisan 215, Scheppler

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Hit-Kun Driver the Army. George was an outstanding baseball player in high **Quickly Nabbed** school and later played hockey with the International Amateur

Waiting for a red light to Among his teammates were change at Fisher and Grosse Larry and John Wilson, Marcel Pointe boulevard on Thursday. Pronovost and Glen Skov, all November 1, Miss Colleen Cotter now with the Detroit Red Wings. of 1400 Harvard, was struck on In addition to his duties in the left side of her car by a car the store, Mr. Neirinck will serve driven by Mrs. Gertrude Quinn as outside contact man and will of 338 Fisher road. Mrs. Quinn call on the local schools and left the scene of the accident churches. He will also be con- without stopping. Farms police picked Mrs. nected with the Church Basket-

ball League, of which he was di-Quinn up a few minutes after rector before he entered the the accident. Damage to Miss Cotter's car amounted to \$20.



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Inter-Church Basketball League Issues First Call

By Fred Runnells

It seems with the first snow fall, and it's early this year. comes talk of basketball. Already in the mail are notices to all Pointe churches that the Inter-Church Basketball League In the Grosse Pointe Busi- will have its first organization meeting Wednesday, November nessmen's Bowling League, 14, at Grosse Pointe High School.

The scheduled starting time for only one point in their series p. m. at which time a representawith the Revere Cleaners team tive or representatives from each this oportunity for their boys and last Wednesday evening at the church will sit down with League urge their church to sponsor a officials, Roland Gray, of Gray's team or teams in the league. Paced by Ouellette's 202 and Sports Shop, Forrest Geary, of 232 games in a 615 series, the the Board of Education, and your its notice of the planning meeting Cramer Electric team swept the writer who has again agreed to by the time the News hits the who romped all the way to the series with Tom Boyd, Inc., and act as director, and discuss pos- street it is the fault of the mail moved into contention for lead- sible improvements for a bigger delivery ad not an oversight on

Ask Cooperation All church members are urged tighten the race for league honors. to get behind this movement, MUST-Wednesday, November which will be starting its third 14, and have a representative at Other four point winners for year, to provide winter recrea- the Grosse Pointe High School at picked as the best in the league the night were Testa Cement tional activity for the boys of 7:45 p. m. to help get the league

Buick, Funston Chevrolet from there is a good chance the league Better Made Chips, and Belding will expand and provide basket-Cleaners from Boutin's Service. ball for all church-going boys up clean, wholesome recreation dur Those taking three points were to 14 years of age. It is entirely ing the long winter ahead. You Revere Cleaners from Barrett's possible that two divisions can be and your church can make the Flowers, Kennelly Catering from formed which would give the Inter-church Basketball League Buster's and Staudt Real Estate league officials the opportunity an even bigger success than it was to match the teams according to last year. size rather than age. If this could In the 200 class for the night be done it not only would make were Aiello with 208, Baker 215, for more evenly matched contests building was torn down on No-John Bosco 204 and 207, Boutin but provide basketball through vember 10, 1858. Detroit's first 213, Cross 208, Ouellette 202 and the winter months for more boys public school structure, it was

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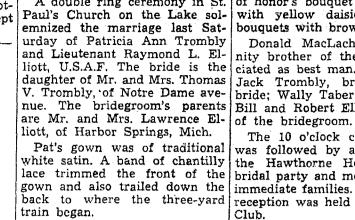
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A Queen Anne headpiece fash-She carried white mums and carnations, arranged in a colonial style bouquet.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in emerald-green taffeta dresses, worn over hoops. Phyllis Van Becelaere was maid of honor; Mrs. Wally Taber, of Grand Rapids, was bridesmaid; and Marianne Bossenberger, a cousin of the bride, attended as junior bridesmaid.

The attendants carried colonial style bouquets of bronze mums, centered with daisies. The maid

Mrs. Leona Lanoo Struck by Car

The Grosse Pointe City, Detroit and Harper Woods police departments cooperated in rushing Mrs. Leona Lanco of 969 St. Clair to Saratoga hospital Saturday, November 3, after she was hit by a car while crossing at Kercheval and St. Clair.

Mrs. Lanco was treated for two broken legs and is in fair condition according to latest re-

Bad Drivers Pay In City Court

The following traffic cases were brought before Judge Leslie P. Young on Monday, November 5.

August C. Fast of 792 St. Clair. was found guilty of reckless driving and fined \$15 and \$5 court

Madeline De Busschere of 26341 Ballart, Mount Clemens, was found guilty of reckless driving and fined \$10. Josephine C. Sinaiori of 4373 Wayburn was found guilty of

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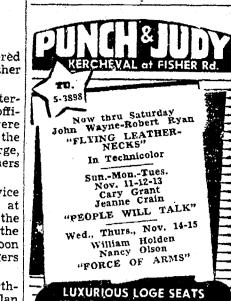
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The 10 o'clock church service was followed by a breakfast at white satin. A band of chantilly the Hawthorne House for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. An afternoon reception was held at the Algers

The newlyweds left for Northioned of satin and chantilly lace ern Michigan, where they plan secured her fingertip-length veil. to deer hunt with bows and arrows. When they return; they



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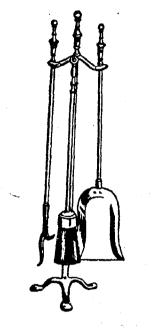
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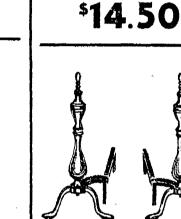
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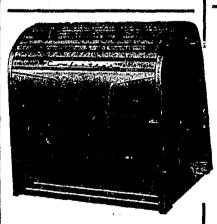
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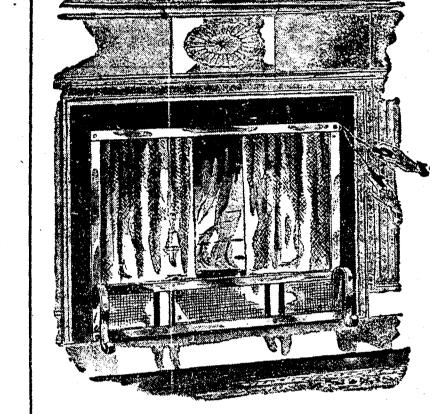
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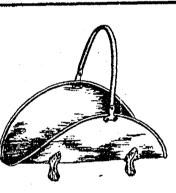
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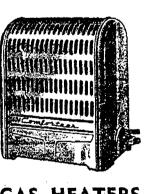
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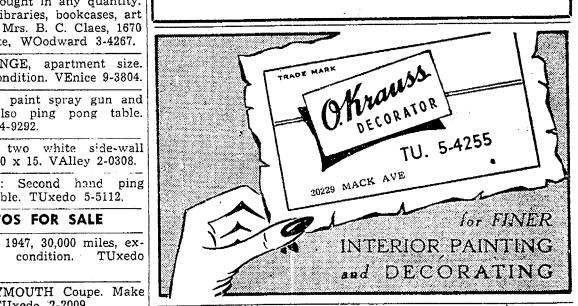
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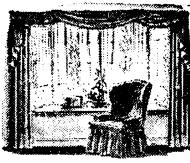
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Tuesday, Nov. 13:-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14:--8 p.m.

Official Board meeting in the

Friday, Nov. 16:-- 8 p.m. Square

Dance in the community room.

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11 a.m.—Worship Service.

11 a.m. - Church School for

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7 p.m.-Senior Hi P. F. meet-

Monday, 7 p.m.-Mariners in

8 p.m.—Trustees in Blue Room.

Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. - Deacon-

12:30 p.m.-Women's Associa-

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts in Social

8 p.m.-Men's Club Bridge in

Wednesday, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.-

Young People's dinner, for the

9 p.m.—Prudential Committee

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir.

8 p.m. - Board of Christian

Friday, 4 p.m.-Junior Choir.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

school meets at 9:30 a.m. The

main service begins at 11 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 11: - Sunday

Tuesday, Nov. 13:--Men's Club

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Sunday, Nov. 11, 10:30 a.m.

Children's Class. Subject: "Man's

Women's Association Telephone

7:45 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Education in Blue room.

Bridge or Canasta Party.

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Grades 3 through 9.

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Blue Room.

Girl Scout Chorus.

in Blue room.

5 p.m.--CIHU meeting.

meeting in the community room,

Board of education meeting in

the Children's wing.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey

Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Friday, Nov. 9:-The annual fair "Story Book" of the Women's those ninth graders who either Association.

reside in or attend school in the Sunday, Nov. 11:-9:30 a.m. Pointe. Admission will be 50 First of two identical Worship cents per person, which will en-Services, with Church School for upstairs classroom. title the party-goer to refreshthose 9 years and older. ments, ping-pong, card games, 11 a.m. Second of two identical

Worship Services, including Wes and Julie Rae will call. Get Decorations in charge of Mar-Church School for children 4 to your tickets from either Mrs. 8 years of age. (Nursery for 3 Harry E. Rinefort, TU. 2-4220, tha Hubbard, 9A at Brownell, will add to the spirit of the party. Martha Sloin, 9A from year olds at both Services.) Ser- or Mrs. K. P. Leipprandt, TU. mon theme, "God Needs Your 2-5809. Pierce, will handle the refresh-Help." Annual Every-Member ments, and the entertainment will be taken care of by Carol Seidel Canvass Sunday with Reception and Dedication of Pledge Cards. 7 p.m. Tuxis Club-Worship, The general chairman for the affair is Barbara Marco. The Audrey Rheaume; Program, Carpublicity is being handled by oline Stoup; Advisers, Mr. and Janet Hoch, Dick Scales, Peter Mrs. Henry Bock.

> Monday, Nov. 12:-8 p.m. Evening Group meetings of the Women's Association.

Tuesday, Nov. 13:-7:45 p.m. Board of Deacons will meet.

Wednesday, Nov. 14:-4 p.m. Junior Choir renearsal. 4 p.m. Blue Bird Groups will

perienced on dress designing 7:45 p.m. Session will meet. Thursday, Nov. 15:--7 p.m. Boy

Scouts meeting. 7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees

8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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Tuesday Through Friday Friday, Nov. 9:-7:30 p.m. The Youth Fellowship of the church will conduct a scavenger hunt from the church, returning after the hunt for refreshments and dancing in the community room.

Sunday, Nov. 11:-10 a.m. Church School classes for the High School, Junior High School and Junior Departments in the educational wing of the church. 10:45 a.m. Church School classes for the Toddlers' Nursery, Infants' Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary departments. For information concerning the Church

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Friday, November 9, 7:15, Fun Nìght.

Saturday, November 10. 9:30,

Catechism classes. Sunday, November 11, 9:30, Sunday School. 10:45, Worship Service, 6:30, Church Membership Class. 7:30, Luther League.

Tuesday, November 13. 8, Mary Martha Guild. 8, Altar Guild. Wednesday, November 14, 4,

Chapel Choir. 6:30, Women's

Guild Dinner. 8:15, Church Coun-EBENEZER BAPTIST 21001 Moross Road

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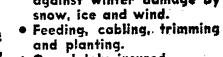
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That Yum-Yum sandwich, recipe for which is due right of this column, was contributed by one of Halloween's most fascinating misses . . . MARY JO OLP . . . whose cute head was covered by "ding bats" . . . she wore a long, old fashioned night gown . . . carried a candle in one of mama's (Mrs. M. Robert Olp's) best antique holders . . . and wore snuggly bedroom slippers (over ballet ones) . . . and as if this wasn't e-n-o-u-g-h . . . MARY JO toted a hot water bottle . . . filled with enough to protect her against the chill of the bewitched night . . .

Winter's first snows found a crowd of the gay, young marrieds assembled at the MILTON VOLKENS over on Meadow lane . . . with Sir Milton playing cameraman while the others disported in a home moving picture . . . the lead role was enacted by CHARLES F. DELBRIDGE, JR. . . . and others in the cast: MRS. DELBRIDGE . . . FRANK VERDIER ... MRS. JACK RENCHARD ... MRS. BILL YOUNG ... JANE McCLURE . . . and MRS. JAMES VERNOR DAVIS ... An Academy Award picture, they tell us ...

NOVEMBER WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES DR. and MRS. JOHN J. PRENDERGAST . . . Nov. 2.

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PILFERINGS

MR. and MRS. JOHN S. GOODMAN . . . Nov. 30.

Leafing through old Helen Hokinson cartoons . . . and wishing there'd be more:

The lady from Connecticut . . . wearing a veiled hat to a picnic and confiding to the crowd:

"I went to school with Mrs. Hoover. We used to do the most outlandish things!"

The Helen Hokinson matron greeting a debutante: "So little Mary Bell has become a social worker. How

And the ballet teacher telling her middle-aged class: "This, ladies, is an excellent opportunity to use the foot lioned Fair being held Nov. 15. in a primitive way."

And remember the guppy craze?

Helen Hokinson had her dowager in a pet shop, holding aces on the lake ... charmed be taken out and also each is the new purchase and demanding of the young man clerk: "When they spawn, do I have to do anything?"

The two bored society children chatting beneath the villas that sprawl richly over furnishing." beach umbrella as their nurse dozes:

"Fog drove us out of Bar Harbor, and now Mother's antrum is acting up."

And the five-year-old, idling in a great chair in his parent's mansion, asking pompous daddy, "Daddy, what's an income?"

And another gal, whose cartoons rate right along with Hokinson's . . . we mean Mary Petty . . . this one showing builders, Mr. and Mrs. Langston the two cobwebby spinsters, complete with umbrella and spats walking along Fifth avenue . . . One saying, "If I take the 4:17, that will get me home in time to gargle

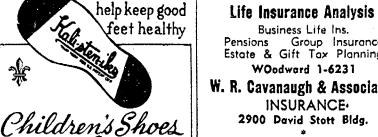
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Movie Actress	
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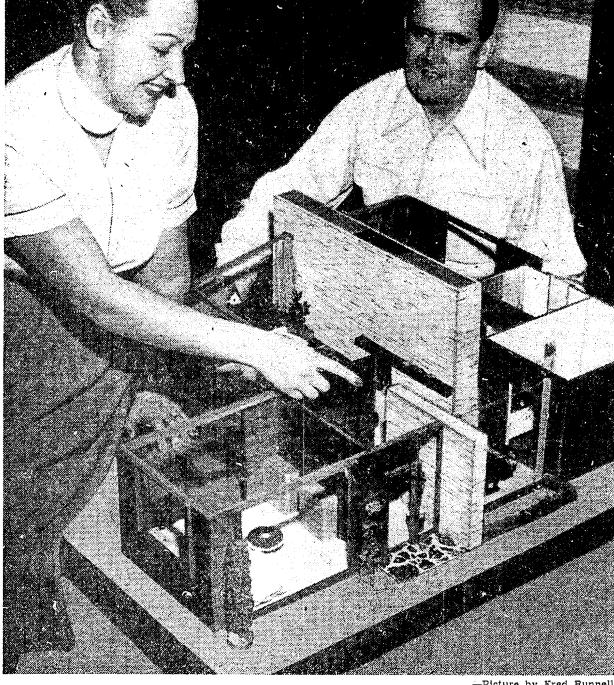


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clean). Twin beds have tailor-

ed white nubby spreads and a

rouge velvet slipper chair is

resting place for a Doll's doll.

White wedgwood angels nestle

The master bedroom has silk

and the modern bed is complete

with bolster, box springs and

foam rubber mattress. A glass

top finishes the dressing table

and of course there are Mister

and Mrs. chests. Over the fire-

place a row of inviting books is

Kitchen is by Youngstown

and when we saw the dollhouse,

two china dogs were at play over

their food dish. There was a

birthday cake, iced and waiting

for the party, and even a skillet

Walls are mirrored in the

bathroom which is done in shell

pink fixtures and . . . best of

all . . . there's a tiny baby tak-

Christmas Spirit

son tots (Melanie, 8, Carol,6, and

have heard of parting with such

treasure if they hadn't known

from the beginning that the doll

house was going to make life

nicer for children in some far-

how nothing seemed to have

stopped the Thompsons and

their friends. They managed

to build minute box mattresses!

Flagstone walks! Life-like

flower arrangements from

minutes they could build a star.

And then we looked at them

petuate the ideals in which they

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We wondered if given a few

We stood and marveled at

We don't suppose the Thomp-

ing a bath in the bathtub.

on the wee stove.

away land.

believe.

tiniest blossoms.

held by an iron lion bookend.

on one wall.

MR. AND MRS. LANGSTON S. THOMPSON OF RIVARD BOULEVARD

There's a house for sale, completely furnished—and wondrously so-at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Old Fashand so will keep it very

It's a house that will impress even Grosse Pointe ing exactly like bent grass lawn. long since accustomed to pal- the seven room house (each can cottages made from old car-break or splinter). And then shantung Kelly green drawriage houses ... and modern the girls were called in to "start emerald acres.

You see, it's a house that really has been a "labour or love" and the money it raises from its sale will be turned over to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for work in foreign missions. It's a doll house.

You'll know at once that its S. Thompson of Rivard boulevard and the friends who have helped them so very much in producing this wonder doll house, are all very special people. They're the kind we like to write about in the Pointer of

The Doll House

The Thompsons and their friends gave up practically every week-end all Summer long to build furniture to scale . . . to place rugs on tiny floors . . plot how to "make" dwarfed The living room is done in evergreens . . to find packages monotones of maize and charof cigarets (no bigger than your treuse . . . there's a sectional little finger nail) for the coffee table in the doll house living table before twin love seats . .

All over the Pointe, members of Grosse Pointe Memorial were doing their individual bit for the three fund raising events the church would hold this year. Mrs. Thompson was named secretary of the Fair Committee and Mr. Thompson as teacher of the senior assembly, just kind of got carried along with the tide.

Old Fashioned Fair gained momentum in early Summer was benches are upholstered in char- house to help raise money to perthat "hidden talents" were un- treuse and gold silk fabric. fornia red wood and scored ply- spinach to see a formal hedge. wood (a hinged roof can be removed to give its new owner a heaven's eye view of how the dolls are doing at home).

Everyone Helped Mr. Thompson started building . . . first the forty-two inch square table which brings the dollhouse to just the right height for some blessed little girl who'll own it. Spray guns drifted flocking around the house, look-

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Picture windows were fitted into drapes at the picture windows Mr. and Mrs. George Lande-

man helped shave slate for the natural fireplaces and hearths ... he painted a modern ballet scene, framed in mirrored squares, for over the living room fireplace . . . Mrs. Theodore F. Freiling designed all the furniture to scale . . . Mrs. Marshall McClung carved the miniature edition of the Three Monkeys "See No Evil, Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil" from peach stones . . . bleached, lacquered and mounted them on a tiny stand through which ivy is twined . . . Mrs. Frank Sargeant . . . Mrs. Robert Rodgers . . . Mrs. John B. Osgood . Mrs. Paul Renner all helped sew upholstering, scatter pillows, bedclothes,

drapes, etc. Now to report on some of the

interior delights:

couch . . . a long, long coffee in one corner stands a breakfront and the fireplace brass coal scuttle finds complement in a brass floor lamp . . . one entire wall is of scored plywood painted to resemble natural stone . . and at the picture windows there are match stick drapes!

Wonderland The dining alcove boasts black lacquered refectory table with the new benches which are only young and attractive, and And one of the reasons the just beginning to be shown for thought, too, of the friends who humans (lucky dolls!). The had built this beautiful doll

earthed wherever they might be. In the entrance hall there's a Now Mr. Thompson, an account console table with yellow modexecutive with Wilding Pictures, ern gooseneck lamp. The exhappens also to be a graduate terior approach to the hall is engineer. In no time, he had all flagstones and landscaped. plans all down on paper for a Outside the dining room window modern ranch type home of Cali- the dolls look up from their

The children's room has a soft white wool carpet (after all, dolls are more perfectly disciplined than most children

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The old Detroit City Hall on the west end of Cadillac Square was torn down on November 22. 1872. The present City Hall was dedicated and occupied in 1871.

Reflections

by paul gach

As President of the Detroit Portrait Photographers' Asso-ciation, I quote from a letter

"In May, the (..........) Studio sent a representative to a local hotel to take photos of residents. I took my baby, and a week later the studio representative returned to show my proofs. I made a choice and paid cash for a painting of my baby. Delivery was promised in three weeks, and I received what looks like a genuine receipt. To this day I have never heard from them. I have written repeatedly and even sent a registered letter. Could you advise what to do? I would like a refund so I can have his picture taken before he is too old."

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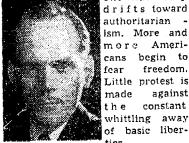
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Friday, Nov. 9-League of Women Voters-Meeting-Tea-

Friday, Nov. 9-Ibex Club of Grosse Pointe-Art Exhibit and Tea-2-4 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9-Watercolor, oil, drawing-Edgar Yaeger, Instructor, six week course—7:00-10 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504.) Friday, Nov. 9—Dancing Classes, Ballroom, 8th and 9th Grades—7:15 p.m. Dancing Classes, Ballroom, 10th, 11th and

12th Grades—8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) Saturday, Nov. 10-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

tation-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-10-1. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Saturday, Nov. 10-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instruc-

tor—9:30-1:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Saturday, Nov. 10—Ninth Graders—Open House—8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call Center, TU. 1-6030, for further information.)

Monday, Nov. 12-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Village Garden Club—10:00-4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Monday, Nov. 12-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting-12 noon. Monday, Nov. 12-Watercolor, oil, drawing-Warren

Simpson, Instructor. Beginners welcomed—1:00-4 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504.)

Monday, Nov. 12—Grosse Pointe Artist—Meeting—8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Junior League Gardeners, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Shores Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Tuesday, Nov. 13-Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital—10-3 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU.

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Bridge-Tea—1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Con-

sultation-Garden Club of Michigan, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Wednesday, Nov. 14—Senior Club—Meeting-Tea—1:30

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Wednesday, Nov. 14-University of Michigan Extension Service Lecture by Prof. M. M. Knappen, "AMERICAN PUB-LIC OPINION AND FOREIGN"-7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15—Miss Jacqueline Murphy, Concert— 8:30 p.m. (Tickets at \$2.40 each, including tax, may be obtained at Center or call Center, TU, 1-6030.)

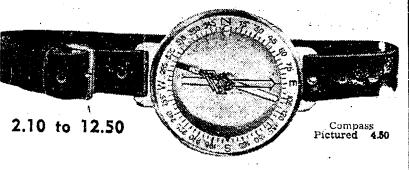
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