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# HEADLINES

### et the WEEK

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#### Thursday, October 6

WALTER RUETHER, president of the UAW and CIO, demanded a probe of the Perfect Circle corporation plant in New Castle, Ind., where eight union men were wounded by gunfire during rioting of strikers. He called on Federal and Indiana state officials to conduct the investigation in this "merciless shooting of UAW (CIO) members." National Guard units were called out by Gov. George N. Craig, over the protest of Lt. Gov. Harold W. Handley. New Castle Mayor Paul McCormack declared a state of modified martial law and imposed a 9 p.m. curfew and closed all taverns.

AID to flood-stricken Mexico was stepped up by the United States. The death toll in the stricken Gulf Coast zone of Mexico is about 600. United States Navy helicopters from the aircraft carrier Saipan, plucked hundreds of flood victims from rooftops and trees. Another carrier, the Siboney, from Norfolk, Va., is on its way to aid in rescue thorpe has been ordered to bring food and medicine for the 75,000 hom less refugees in the area.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is reported to be progressing rapidly in recovery from a recent heart attack. He handled another round of Government business Wednesday afternoon, after his condition was reported as continuing "satisfactory without complications." It was revealed the best tonic he had yet in opening gifts and cards from his three grandchildren, in which they expressed get well wishes. The grandchildren, children of Major and Mrs. John Eisenhower, are David, 7; Barbara Anne, 6; and For Center and Mrs. John Eisenhower, are

# Friday, October 7

A CLOUDBURST over Highland Park and parts of Detroit caused the worst traffic jam in the history of the Detroit area. It was disclosed that one and a half inches of rain within 45 minutes paralyzed traffic for a period of five hours in an area bounded by Davison, W. Seven Mile, Livernois and Oakland. Thousands of motorists required several hours to reach their homes. The sewer division of the year. Water Commission reported 500 in the hardest hit area.

AN AIRLINER which strayed 20 miles off its course, crashed into a mountain peak, killing all 66 persons aboard. This was termed the worst civil plane crash in history. The plane, a United Air Lines DC-4 air coach crashed into 12,005-foot Medicine Bow Peak, in Wyoming. There was no indication of what caused the plane to go off, its course. Rescuers located most of the bodies Thursday, but a blinding snowstorm forced them to stop and return to their base camp. Some of the bodies may have to remain on the mountain until early next summer when the snow melts.

THE UNITED STATES is working on a small man-made moon to circle the earth in outer space, the Defense Department announced. It was also revealed by the Department that the U.S. is probing the thin upper atmosphere for information that might some day lead to man's conquest of space. The program is part of this country's participation in the 1957-58 international geo-physical year, which was first announced in July by the White

# Saturday, October 8

him was Presidential Aide Sher-(Continued on Page 27)

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visited President Eisenhower for of a truck which was driven into Shores Officer Frank Mustazza, the first time since the President the intersection at Vernor and chasing a speeder north on Lake suffered his heart attack. With Wayburn. man Adams who returned to con- revealed that Patrolman Slusser ped suddenly in front of him at Pointe Exchange Club tinued directing operations at was traveling west on Vernor, in a traffic light on Lake Shore and the Summer White House. In-pursuit of a speeder, when the Yacht Club drive, and he slamcluded among those who were truck, driven by Arnold Castro, med into the rear of the stopped with the President were the 61, of 1319 Wayburn, going north car. President's son, Maj. John Eisen- on Wayburn, stopped for the stop hower and Dr. Paul Dudley street at Vernor.

According to Shores Police the Metropolitan Council of Ex- ing Dr. Lynn Bartlett, Director of Chief Fred Duemling, Officer change Clubs on Tuesday, Octo- Pupil Personnel, at the Administration White, heart specialist who has Then, Castro told police, he Mustazza paced the speeder at ber 25. W. R. Scott Orr, is tration Building, 389 St. Clair, been treating the Chief Execu- thought he could make the cross- about 45 miles an hour and took

Physical Fitness Program Begins at Neighborhood Club



PAUL RENTENBACH, left, JAMES ADDY and JOHN CARRIER, right, take their first instructions in the new gym program from the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club athletic director Lou Gardella, center. The program is divided into three groups, one for 9- to 12-year-old boys and girls which meets on Fridays from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, for the 13- to 15-year-old girls which meets from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. o'clock; with the 13- to 15-year-old boys who gather for their instruction from 7:45 to 9 o'clock.

# New Board Is Elected

Robert Hackathorn Heads Slate: Mrs. Slade Named Secretary Again

At their regular monthly Board meeting, Monday evening, new officers were elected to serve the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for the coming

The nominating committee basements flooded within an hour | headed by James W. Lee II and | of eliminating the blight. made up of retiring board members Mrs. T. R. Buttrick, Jr., Mrs. John F. Hering, Robert M. Surdam and Donald M. D. Thurber presented a slate of candidates who were unanimously

Active in Garden Club Mr. Robert A. Hackathorn is the newly elected president. Active in community affairs he is on the Board of the Men's Garden Club housed at the Center and is well known in the business world as the President

of the Crawford Door Company He lives at 37 Hawthorne road. Vice-presidents are Mrs. Robert H. Patterson of 61 Hampton road, long active as head of the Center's Nationality Group and

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# State Agriculture Head Approves Association's Work to Control Elm Blight

Paul Marden Visits Chief of Plant Industry to Discuss Problem of Disease: All 5 Pointes Should Act

The Grosse Pointe Property Association's efforts to have all the Pointe communities enact ordinances to control the spread of Dutch Elm Disease, has the full approval of C. A. Boyer, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, State Department of Agriculture.

disease.

The facilities and prestige of

association president.

**Mutual Fire Aid** 

Plan Shaping Up

Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday,

October 4, to discuss the best

He said that although nothing

definite has been arrived at as

yet, present plans call for the

various fire chiefs to go over any

plans which might be formu-

Mr. Lane said that the mutual

aid plan is taking shape and pro-

The Grosse Pointe Exchange

To Entertain Council

gressing very well.

a visit to the chief of the plant ordinance to combat the Dutch industry to discuss the problem Elm menace.

Letters to All Pointes Following the meeting, letters Pointe officials stating that his

of the Pointe communities urging of an ordinance as the only James W. Bushong them to pass an ordinance cover- possible way to eliminate the ing their respective cities, which would make it mandatory for private property owners who the Property Association has been Dr. Lynn Bartlett have elm trees to spray the trees offered to the Pointe councils in twice a year. Also, if the trees connection with the program to have the blight, they must be do away with the disease, by the removed at once.

So far, the Woods and the Shores have enacted such an or-dinance, and the City is studying such a step.

Hard To Enforce Act The Farms and Park councils, when the matter was called to

#### Plans for further study of the mutual fire aid plan between the their attention, were of the Pointe Communities and Harper opinion that the ordinance would Woods are being carried out. be hard to enforce, particularly Mr. Robert T. Herdegen, Jr. of in the matter of spraying the 225 McMillan road, who has elms. Lane, chairman of the Com- basis. mittee studying plans disclosed that officials and five chiefs of

Mr. Marden has attended all

# Two Pointe Police Cars Crackup Chasing Speeders

Two Pointe police scout cars, The officer came out of the one in the Shores and the other accident with only bruised knees in the Park, were involved in an and a smashed front end of the accident in their respective com- police car. munities on Friday, October 7, while chasing speeders.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON his scout car crashed into the side on November 9.

The Park police accident report police car when another car stop-

tive since his illness. Nixon was ing of Vernor and pulled in front after him. of the police car.

Castro came out second best

with a ticket for pulling in front

Shore road, attempted to stop his

Hooper,

(Continued on Page 3)

# Pointe to Get **Orthopedic** Nursery

Pre-schoolers With Physical Disabilities to Be Provided Wth Education

'An orthopedic nursery school for children unable to Recently, Paul R. O. Marden, the meeting of the various coun- attend regular sessions has secretary of the association, paid cils, seeking the passage of an been initiated by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. Action Lewis L. Smart, Jr. president was taken at the October 5 of the Association, sent letters to Board meeting at the recom-

> The school will be conducted under the Department of Pupil Personnel, which is directed by

For Exceptional Pre-Schoolers

Exceptional pre-school age children such as those having cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, and other physical disabilities will be provided certain educational opportunities in the orthopedic nursery school. The Board of Education ap-

proved the Superintendent's recommendation to employ a fulltime teacher, an occupational therapist for part-time duty and Park City Manager Everitt B. a speech therapist on a part-time

The teacher would be in charge of the nursery school unit. She would be available for counseling the six cities met at the Grosse parents and for limited home bound teaching of children conpossible means to carry out the fined to their homes.

Quonset to House School The quonset building on the former Country Day property will house the orthopedic nursery school.

The building has been used as lated and if they meet with their a recreation center for excep-Grosse Pointe lakeside residents approval, present them to their tional children, a Saturday prothat the toots from passing a few yards into Lake St. Clair. In the Park, Patrolman Charles of moving traffic and causing an Slusser was slightly injured when accident. He will appear in court tion for Exceptional Children, a Saturday process.

Slusser was slightly injured when accident. He will appear in court tion from their city councils. steamers disturbed their sleep. Inc. Mrs. Barbara Bockstanz is capital at the instigation of the President of the local chapter. Grosse Pointe Property Owners Parents of children with Association Such actions are serious physical handicaps may under Treasury Secretary George the freighters to pass quietly qualify for certain services pro-Humphrey's jurisdiction. His de- through the area while residents

> through this program. Contact Dr. Bartlett Interested parents can receive Club members will be hosts to complete information by contact-

vided by the public schools

chairman of the arrangements. Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan, Program chairman is Charles W. TUxedo 5-2000. (Continued on Page 3)

# Virtually Assured Of Re-Election In November Election

One Newcomer Is Challenging Three Council Incumbents

Except for one challenger, office seekers in the City's November 1 election are unopposed, it was revealed in a list of names of those who filed for office.

Seeking another two-year term as mayor of the City is Fred W. Parker, Jr., 50, of 333 Washington road.

Appropriates \$2,171.57 As

Share Toward Health

Services

The Park council at its reg-

final payments totaling \$32,-

664.80 for projects completed

the Park's waterfront parking lot.

City Manager Everitt B. Lane

who recommended the payments

said that an additional \$120 must

aligning the fence of the parking

lot, which was installed im-

Another final payment ap-

proved was that for the Cadillac

Asphalt Paving company in the amount of \$3,926.37, for resur-

facing of 300 feet of Wayburn and

300 feet of Maryland, north of

The council also approved ap-

Grosse Pointe Board of Health.

Hot Ashes Start

a fire in his garage on Saturday,

Woods firemen called to the

home of C. E. Luber, 628 Haw-

thorne, arrived when the worst

of the fire was put out, and took

The fire was blamed on hot

Damaged was the rear wall of

the garage and several storm

damages is not known as yet.

diction is confined to the Detroit

harbour. This area extends only

Most of the bothersome night-

Hansen is awaiting word from

Washington as to possible action

which would permit him to force

With the coming St. Lawrence

Seaway the noise and horn

problem will become even

nuisance are not enacted now.

Must Change Federal Laws

To Quiet Freighters' Toots

Washington gave an ear last ing tooting because his juris-

incinerator ashes which were

care of the finishing touches.

October 8, but not before it

Garage Blaze

caused some damage.

properly by the city.

City Clerk Norbert P. Neff, 60, of 378 St. Clair, dean of City office holders, is asking the voters to return him to office, even though there is no opposition. though there is no opposition. The term is for two years, which when completed will round out 40 years of public service by Mr. Neff.

Neff.

Final Project

Payments

In the councilmanic race, a new face might appear at the council table. Leonard M. Mountford, 40, of 696 St. Clair, is challenging three incumbents for a four-year term on the council. The councilmen seeking re-

election aré John L. Kenower, 53, of 16844 Village; David E. ular meeting on Monday, Oc-Burgess, 41, of 651 Washington tober 10, gave approval to 37, of 794 University.

Theodore G. Osius, 54, of 747 Rivard boulevard, present city | recently. treasurer, wants to serve another two year term; and Neil Blondell, 53, of 876 Rivard, city assessor. also want to serve for another Ward and Van Huck incorporated

Justices of the Peace Joseph P. Uvick, 69, of 686 University, and Douglas Paterson, 52, of 870 Avondale, from the west city Notre Dame, are asking for four- limit to Berkshire.

A two-year term as constable is being sought by Arthur Van Becelaere, 62, of 510 Notre Dame, a retired City police lieutenant.

The City is the only Pointe community to hold its elections in November; the others hold theirs in April.

# Lena Kler Hit By Car in Woods.

Lena Kler, 9, of 20455 Washtenaw, Harper Woods, was struck and injured by a car at Bournemouth and Mack avenue, on Saturday, October 8.

According to a Woods police accident report, the girl ran in front of an automobile driven by Ivan Lodin of 1598 Bournemouth, near the alley on Bourne-

The girl was taken to Saratoga Hospital with abrasions of the right elbow, contusions of the were sent to the governing bodies organization, is backing passage mendation of Superintendent right chest and possible rib frac

The driver was not held.

### **Burglar Invades New-Built Home**

A burglar who invaded a newly constructed home in the Woods on Saturday, October 8, broke a water pipe while forcing an entrance into the house.

A Woods police report revealed that a thief broke into a new home being constructed by Albert Couvreur of 420 Moross, at 20007 Doyle court, and took a set | dumped near the wall of the garof andirons valued at \$60. He also age. caused water damage to the basement when he forced a rear basement window and broke a windows which were stored in water pipe while climbing into the building. The amount of

week-end to complaints from

Com: Kolbjorn Hansen, Coast

Guard marine inspector said he

has recommended changes in the

federal laws which would permit

him to halt such needless salutes.

Hansen said his investigations

powerless to prevent the annoy- requests.

Guard:

partment controls the Coast are sleeping.

# GP Council City Candidates To Notify **Parents**

Board of Education Approves Protection Program: Medical Bills Up

The Grosse Pointe Council of Parents and Teachers, with the approval of the Board of Education, will distribute letters and information to school children, to take home to their parents, regarding a student protection insurance plan.

According to the plan, any boy or girl who attends nursery school, kindergarten, grade', junior or senior high school is eligible to participate. Members of the faculty and clerical staff may also apply unless ineligible by state law.

\$1.50 per Child The insurance plan calls for the payment of accident medical bills up to \$2,500; and death and dismemberment benefits up to \$1,500. The cost of this insurance a child per year is \$1.50, whether the child attends a public or parochial school.

Accidents are covered when the child is within a school building or on a school ground or premises; while traveling between home and school and return, with a time limit of one hour; away from school' premises, during certain school activities; and attending religious services, either The first approval was for the on or away from school premises.

Applications Returned payment of \$19,444.81 to the Parents are urged to accept ine plan. Read the letter and inforfor the two-layer resurfacing of mation over carefully, sign it. Whittier and Bishop roads, from enclose the \$1.50 and give it to E. Jefferson, to the lake; and school. The application must show the date it is returned, because Henry Schmid and Sons will the insurance becomes effective receive the final payment of on the day the application and \$9,173.62, which is 10 per cent premiums are received by the of the total of \$35,347.57, the

complete cost of construction of The Grosse Pointe Council of Parents and Teachers are pushing this plan, because it is designed to relieve parents of expenses which might occur as result of schooltime accidents. be paid to the company for re-

The protection plan, which has been made available within the last few years, is being carried by millions of parents. It is underwritten by a company operating since 1902, and which has assets of more than 50 million

#### Brazen Burglar Strikes Twice Jefferson, done while the company was doing work for the

A brazen burglar visited a Park propriations of \$2,171.57, which the city will pay as its share for home twice within two days in a health services from April 1; the absence of the owners, Park 1955 to March 31, 1956, to the Police Chief Arthur Louwers revealed.

According to the released information, the first forced entry into the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Everts of 1023 Bishop road. was discovered by Park Patrolmen Adhemar Mouton and A Woods home owner put out | Thomas Fraser on Tuesday, October 4, while they were checking the home in the absence of The officers found that the

screen door at the rear of the house had been cut and the glass of the rear house door broken. permitting the burglar to gain entrance. The house, they reported, had been gone over lightly. On October 6, Mr. and Mrs.

Aben Johnson of 255 Lothrop, friends of the Everts, had gone to the Everts home to check that everything was all right.

They found the house ransacked. They saw some drawers pulled out and the contents disarrayed, and some partly pulled out and ransacked.

Police said that the second entry was gained in the same manner as the first, except that the robber broke another pane of glass at the rear door and removed the door lock.

So far as known, Chief Louwers stated, the only items taken The complaints about the sig- time signalling comes from silverware from the top drawer were a small radio and a set of nalling were forwarded to the vessels in the outer lake waters. of the dining room buffet

### Gets New Appointment

Raymond C. Leonard, of 70 Merriweather road, has been appointed an account executive of the First of Michigan Corpora-

Leonard, formerly with Wyangreater if laws prohibiting this dotte Chemicals Corporation in an executive capacity, is a native Additional complaints from the Detroiter, attended the Univer-Marine Hospital at the foot of substantiated the complaints but Alter road have added weight to sity of Michigan, and served as a under existing statutes he is the Property Association's Major in the Signal Corps during World War II.



Francois' Clean Plate Clubbers A Happy Birthday

OCT. 17

OCT. 18

Marilyn Sinclair, 135 Yorkshire Helen Howe, 757 Hawthorne Patricia Taylor, 458 McKinley Frances Boccia, 388 Lincoln Gib Hammond, 16934 Village Lane Jack Bowman, 228 Fisher Susie Burgess, 651 Washington Thomas Mullen, 825 Washington

Edwin Larson, 1385 Aline Michael Stone, 1223 Buckingham Jean Bennett 821 Trombley Pamela Pappas, 1942 Broadstone

Walter Cytricki, 625 Lakeshors John Gates, 591 Renaud Julie Doyle, 99 Moran

Richard Sanders, 1146 Maryland Susan Johnston, 1123 Balfour Ricky Bridge, 292 McMillan Ronald Loosvelt, 464 Moran Karen Warmbold, 1331 Bishop Gregory Hykes, 459 Rivard Susan Adams, 41 Beacon Hill

Denise Griffin, 65 Shorehand David Wible, 1012 Buckingham Theresa Keller, 1016 Berkshire Daniel Sommerschield, 1168 Buckingham . Dale DeMeulemeester, 471

Jerelyn Sprecksell, 178 Lakeview Meredith Metzen, 266 Lewiston Jonathan Hawksley, 930 Beacons

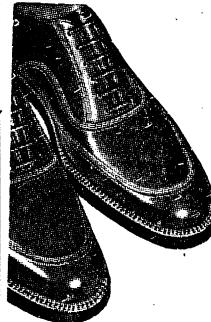
field
Lou Maxon, 1076 Berkshire
Stephanie Smith, 77 Meadow
Lane
Suzanne Bauer, 1407 Maryland OCT. 23

Thomas Nolte, 1777 Hawthorne Christine Brodhead, 396 Roose Ann Penet, 1026 Beaconsfield Billy Tate, 840 Oxford Mary Amneus, 814 Harcourt

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### **AWVS** to Give January Thaw'

Sally O'Connor Reynolds of Grayton road is directing William Roos' "January Thaw," which Metropolitan Unit AWYS' Little Theatre Group is giving Friday and Saturday evening, October 21 and 22, at The Players on East Jefferson, Avenue. Sally was formerly drama instructor at Liggett School.

Pointers in the cast include Charlotte Mesmer and Roger Bacon. Mrs. Fred T. Roberts, Mrs. Jack Whiting, Mrs. E. Wilson Wardell and Mrs. Fred M. Cousins are local committee members working on the play.

Mrs. Robert T. Harris is reservations chairman. Mrs. Myron Savidge heads the Little Theatre

Other members of the cast include Dan Beattie, John Todd, Thelma Tevis Schneider and Dave

Mrs. James H. Booth is in charge of the After Glow, which follows both performances in the lounge of The Players.

# Investment Talk Set for Tonight

Thursday evening October 13 at 8:00 p.m., George Nicholson, investment analyst with Watling Lerchen, will give a free lecture on investment clubbing at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Mr. Nicholson is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Harvard Business School. Fifteen years ago he began an investment club locally which has grown into the National Association of Investment Clubs today. It is a non-profit organization assisting in the forming of clubs and dissemination of information among them.

The Investment Club idea has found great response among people of all ages. It has particular appeal to the young person starting in business or the professions, the salaried worker with too many responsibilities or insufficient income to invest on his own, and the person with a secure pension or retirement coming up who wishes to aug-

The Investment Club idea is of great help to people seriously interested in investment education. investment planning and budget investing.

A group of approximately a dozen willing to meet and dis-cuss their mutual investments ing members, including two cuss their mutual investments ing members, including once a month and willing to invest and lay aside \$10 or \$15 be held in the Belgian-American a month over a period of a can Businessman's Hall, 6590 few years will be surprised how Hurlbut, Detroit, on Saturday, well such a scheme fits in with the small income.

Texts and all available investment guides are used by the clubs but as Mr. Nicholson points out it is essentially a plan to learn by doing.

The nine to be honored are the only living members of the

100 original members who or-

Club President Maurice Mont-

morency will present each of the nine with awards for their de-

votion to the organization and

Pointers to be honored are Charles Verheyden of 16300 Mack avenue; and Henry Van Steelant of 1321 Lakepointe, who

conceived the formation of the club and was its first president. The other seven to be honored

are Louis Ghesquiere of 21808

Bon Heur, St. Clair Shores, a

Pointe businessman; William

Wayne of 29720 Southfield, Royal

Oak; Prudent Versichele of

20217 Huntington; Richard Roose

of 8620 E. Warren; Gustaf Lam-

brecht of 4674 Haverhill; Abel

Milleville of 392 Ashland; and

Guest speaker at the affair

will be the Honorable Remi Lo-

wagie of 14346 Mack avenue, De-

Master of ceremonies will be

Joseph Van Deweghe of 15798 E.

Warren; and official host will be

Jerome P. Bisschop of 5543 Ken-

The Club was organized back

in 1913 for the sole purpose of

aiding Belgian inimigrants who

were in financial need, or who sick, or in need of funds to pay

This organization, which takes care of its own, gives the family

of each deceased member, \$500

to defray funeral expenses, and

since its organization, have contributed a total of \$25,500 in this

Today, the Belgian-American Century Club's membership has

swelled to 282 hardworking busi-

nessmen, who although they

have retained the original name

of the club, still carry on the tradition of the founders, "giv-

Life is a quarry—out of which

each individual must mold and

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troit, Belgian consul.

funeral expenses, etc.

for faithful and long service.

ganized the club in Detroit and

gave it its name in 1913.

The interested public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Nicholson. A discussion period will follow with every attempt made to answer individual questions or problems.

# Game Tickets For 'M' Alums

A few tickets to the University of Michigan-Northwestern football game to be played at Ann Arbor Saturday were still available at press time to the members of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe, it was announced by Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, president. These tickets may be obtained at the Kilgore and Maurice Sierens of 4018 Neff Hurd Grosse Pointe store, 92 Kercheval avenue, telephone TU

Tickets for the Michigan State and Army games were completely sold out, including an additional group of tickets which were obtained for the Army

Remaining games for which tickets may be obtained through the Club are the Iowa game, October 29, Indiana on November 12 and Ohio State on November 19

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Little Theatre Group Will Give Comedy



MRS. SYDNEY J. REYNOLDS, left, MRS. ROBERT B. MESMER and MRS. JACK W. WHITING discuss "January Thaw," the three-act comedy which the AWVS Little Theatre group will present October 21 and 22 at The Players. Sally O'Connor Reynolds is directing the production and Mrs. Mesmer is a member of the cast. Mrs. Whiting, as secretary treasurer of the AWVS Metropolitan Unit, will handle the proceeds which the group uses to aid Dearborn Veterans' Hospital Children's Hospital, Detroit Orthopedic Clinic and other deserving enterprises.

# Neighborhood Club Has **Activities for Whole Family**

children and parents.

While the children are under the wings of the Neighborhood Club many parents take this op-portunity to get their Friday night shopping out of the way without worrying about the youngsters being left alone or having to take them along. Movies are shown every Friday night from 7-8 p.m.

Another convenience for parents is the Play Mates, a play group for tiny tots both boys and girls ages 5-7. This group meets every Saturday afternoon from 1-2:30 p.m., also giving parents an opportunity to get a multitude of things done without the help of the little ones.

Many interesting activities for the youngsters are included in the program such as gym activities, handicrait, cooking, games, hikes and special parties.

Now is the time to start organizing teams for the regular basketball season. Any girls wishing to play basketball are welcome to come to the Club on Thursday nights to practice. Please tell your friends and bring them along. A very cordial invitation is ex-

# Bric-a-Brac Shop Opens

Two sisters, Elizabeth and Catherine Lehman, are opening the new Bric-a-Brac Shoppe of gift items, toys and greeting cards at 20439 Mack avenue, in the Woods, on Friday of this week. The store, which is located in the Town 'N Casual block, has

all new and latest fixtures. Its hours for the opening day are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Progress cannot be where there is no confidence—and there can be no confidence without respect.

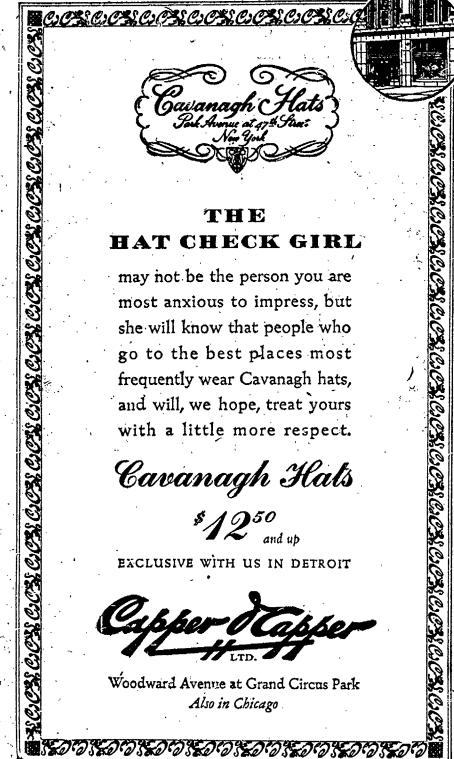
It's up to you to take care of your enemies, and your friends will take care of themselves.

The regular Friday night Thea- tended by the Neighborhood ter Parties held at the Neigh- Club to men of the community borhood Club are continuing to who have Friday afternoons free be a most popular event for both to join the Oldtimers Club that meets from 1 to 5 p.m. A most sociable and enjoyable time is promised with cards, conversa-

tion and refreshments. The Club is very anxious to City.

increase the number of this group as several members are leaving for Florida for the Winter and we need replacements particularly to preserve the continuity of this group.

Newcomers to the community or those who need transportation to the Neighborhood Club may contact Miss Masak at TU. 5-4660 or come in to the Club and visit the group. The address is 17145 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe





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you want - then you crack the whip! You make us perform on the deal you

But hurry, hurry, hurry-they're going fast, and you can't wait another day! So bring in the wife and kids while the Circus is going on—it's dollars to peanuts you'll be driving home in the Buick you yen for.

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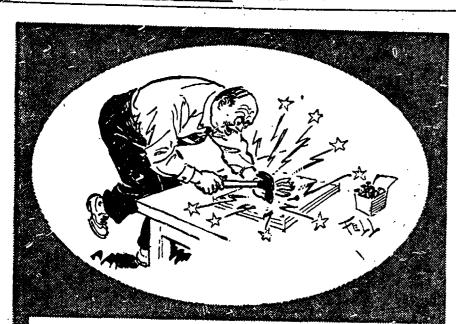
# A man may be better than his neighbor — the problem is to Men's Chorus prove it to his neighbor's satisfac- Invites Voices

The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus has started renearsals for the 1955-56 season, and invites men of all ages and voices to

This organization is a group of Grosse Pointe and Detroit businessmen who enjoy singing. They are under the direction of Mr. John E. Finch, Choral Director of Grosse Pointe High School, and perform at P.T.A. meetings, church events, hospitals, fratern-

ity meetings, etc. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road.

For further information please call Mr. Harry Taylor, VA.



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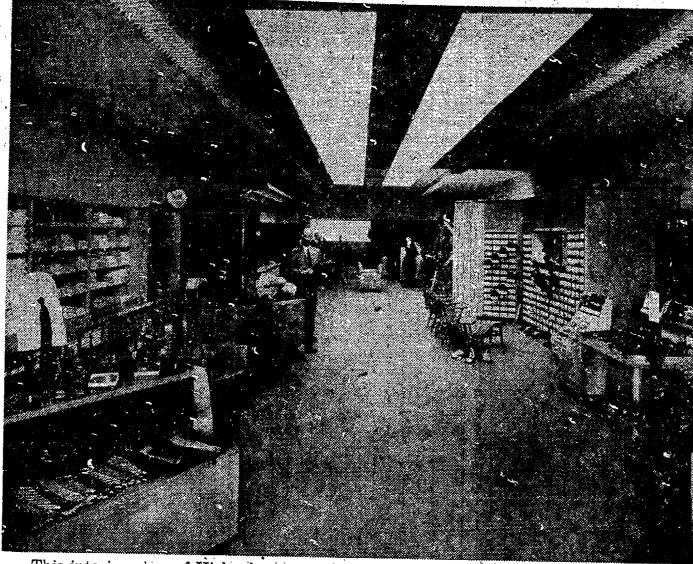
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# Hickey's Open New Store on Kercheval



This interior view of Hickey's new men's store on Kercheval in the Village shows its two great skylights bringing in full daylight which makes fabric choosing an easier task. Mr. Edward J. Hickey, whose family has resided in Grosse Pointe for two score years, is shown in the left foreground. His grandfather established the business at the turn of the century. The main store is on Washington Blvd.

The consulting staff members,

most of whom attended the din-

ner, were: Doctors Douglas Don-

Charles Stevenson and G. R.

were a charming young woman,

Hari B. Mankani, who is intern-

prompted the Sisters of Bon Se-

Nursery School

(Continued from Page 1)

Superintendent Bushong urges

parents of the Grosse Pointe com-

munity to use this special school

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ment for this special educational

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in this educational program."

Maitland.

# Bon Secours Staff Praises Sisters at Welcome Dinner

Some 135 doctors and medical | Kasper, pathology and special students attended the dinner party given by the staff physicians of Bon Secours Hospital last Thursday evening.

The purpose of the dinner was get-together for the regular ald, Clifford Benson, Angus staff members and the consulting Goetz, Harther Keim, Alfred staff, and an opportunity for the Large, Gordon Myers, Grover senior medical students of Wayne Penberthy, Lauren Shaffer, the hospital and meets its staff

took to laud the wonderful work man Kiefer Hospital; and Dr. of the Sisters of Bon Secours.

guished guest of honor, Dr. Emil the dinner for the first time the proximately 14,000. Novak, of the John Hopkins and two young people discovered they Bon Secours hospitals in Balti. not only were from the same city more, Md., to Dr. Lawrence A. in New Delhi but lived two blocks apart there.
The success of the meeting Kroha, chief of staff in Bon Secours and chairman of the dinner, paid sincere homage to the

cours Hospital and its staff members to make the Staff Dinner "They belong to no union," said an annual event with the hope Dr. Kroha during the program that the building with an audiwhich followed the dinner. "They work countless hours caring for the sick and make it a happy completed in time for the next place for both the sick and the meeting to be held there. doctors on the staff."

Special tribute was paid to Mother Superior Liborius, who has been at the helm of the hospital for the past six months; and to its superintendent, Sister Mary Gertrude, who has been at the hospital since its beginning.

Dr. Richard C. Connelly, who service. "It is our hope," he said, was the first chief of staff, when the convalescent home in 1942 was converted to a 40-bed hospital and has seen it grow to its present capacity of 150 beds and 30 bassinets, was master of ceremonies. He introduced Dr. Robert Swanson, chief of obstetrics and gynecology, who spoke to the 55 visiting medical students and gave an outline of the educational training offered interns at Bon

Highlight of the evening was the informal talk of personal reminiscences by Dr. Novak about his association with many of the "greats" in medicine, and his personal observations of them. They included Dr. Robert Koch, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Dr. Thomas Emmett, called the father of plastic surgery; Dr. William Osler and many others.

Other staff officers include, Dr. Lyle E. Heavner, vice-president; Dr. Joseph P. Woolfenden, secretary; and Dr. James M. Kennary, treasurer.

Department heads at Bon Secours are: Dr. Ira Downer, surgery; Dr. Heavner, medicine; Dr. Swanson, obstetrics; Dr. Kroha. general practice, and Dr. Joseph

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# Pointe Reservists Set for Seminar

Two Pointe dentists, officers in the Naval Reserve, will attend a dental seminar for Navy dental reserve officers at Treasure ment. Island, San-Francisco, Calif., from October 17 through 19.

The officers are, Lieut. Comm. lawthorne road. The seminar is coincident with

the annual national convention of the American Dental Associa- police officer was not injured. One purpose not listed on the Two doctors from far off India tion to be held in the Civic Audi- He said the scout car suffered that all staff members and guests Dr. Sneh Abbi, resident at Her- dules are arranged to permit the car was only slightly damaged. reservists to attend more important sessions. Attendance at Every speaker, from the distin- ing at Bon Secours. Meeting at last year's ADA meeting was ap-It is expected that 400 will

will attend the seminar, 200 of which will be from the Ninth Naval District. Officers attending will receive one retirement point for each session they attend. The officers will attend the seminar at no expense to the

#### Park Mayor torium soon to be started will be Goes to Europe

Park Mayor Homer Fritsch vice president of Parke, Davis and Company, left for England and Germany, on business for his firm, yesterday, October 12.

On Monday, October 10, Mayor Fritsch informed members of the Park council of his business trip and asked for a leave of absence school district will be enrolled from city duties, which was

He said that he will make the trip by plane and will return by November 14. Mrs. Fritsch will not accompany her husband.

will be available from that department as well as from the Our enemies are often former Foundation for Exceptional friends who found us unprofit-

# Park to Weed Out Non-Voters

All registered voters in the Park who have not voted in any election within the past two years, will have to re-register before they can become eligible to

On Monday, October 10, the Park council approved recommendation of City Clerk Charles Heise that the council approve the two-year limitation period, as set forth in a recently revised Michigan Law.

According to the new state statute, Mr. Heise revealed, cities under 20,000 population have the ight to cause voters to re-register if they had not voted within four years, or if they had not voted within two, which ever way the uling body of the communities decide.

The city clerk said that he ecommended the two-year limitation because of the large number of the city's "dead wood" voters who have not voted in

He said that these voters will be notified that they will have to re-register if they wish to vote n future elections. Mr. Heise said that according

to the law, this must be done during December of each year.

### Crackup (Continued from Page 1)

The pavement was wet, and when the officer attempted to move over to another lane to get away from the car in front, in pursuit of the other car, the light turned amber and the car in front stopped suddenly and was struck in the rear by the police car, which skidded on the wet pave-

The driver of the struck car, Frances Reynolds, of 22303 Twelve Mile road, and her pas-Arthur A. Schlenkert, of 271 senger, Ann Best, of 29001 E. Jef-Merriweather road; and Lieut. ferson, both of St. Clair Shores, comm. Victor J. Taylor, of 1452 were taken to Bon Secours Hospital, and released when there were no apparent injuries.

Chief Duemling stated that the torium in San Francisco. Sche- \$200 in damages and the other

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# **New Board** (Continued from Page 1)

headed youth activities at the

Mrs. Blount Slade of 36 Edgemere road, was reelected as sec- ant Mr. Charles W. Elliott of the retary and has as her assistant National Bank of Detroit.

Mrs. Miles F. McKee who has worked with Mr. Herdegen in guiding the Youth Council. Treasurer is Mr. Alorzo C. Allen, of 412 Lincoln road, vicepresident of Blythe and Company, Inc., who has sanis assist-



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# Miss Torchy of 1955



JOAN CLINTON, daughter of the M. Russell Clintons, of Ridgemont road, is enjoying a double honor this month. She has been named Miss Torchy of 1955 and will preside at all functions of the United Foundations Drive beginning Oct. 17. She is also "Miss DSR" for October and November.

# Additional Courses Offered By GP Community Services

Public School System are: Ad- and balance in music. vanced Security Investments, Highlights of the study will Photography, and Music Appre- cover symphonies of Hayden,

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This will be a fifteen-week the High School Mr. Deal has had a varied scheduled to begin on Thursday, on Thursday, October 20. October 20.

flood light techniques will, be ment, it is suggested that inter-

The developing and printing possible. of photographs will be discussed. Most important to the amateur photographer will be the sessions devoted to the successful photographing of scenes, children and pets. Mr. Carl Joyner will be

the instructor for this class. Mr. Joyner is a graduate of a professional school of photography in Winona, Indiana, and through December 4 at the Delast April gave a series of lectures for the Camera Club. He recently completed a training course at the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y. These classes will begin on Monday, Octo-

Anyone interested in music and having a desire to learn how to appreciate good music is eligible for the class in Music Ap-

New classes being offered by preciation. The course will stress the department of Community the principles of repitition of a Services of the Grosse Pointe motive unity, and the contrast

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Logan. Mr. Logan is a graduate background in music, including of the University of Michigan formal music instruction at the School of Business Administra- University of Iowa, and four tion. He is also a member of years as staff planist at radio the faculty of Wayne Univers- station WSUI with programs ity School of Business Adminis- broadcast over WOI and KSO in tration, and is active in the in- addition to a program for NBC. vestment business. This class is This course is scheduled to begin

For further information and The course in Photography class reservation, call the Dewill deal with important phases partment of Community Servof picture-taking for the lay- ices, 43 Grosse Pointe blvd., at man. The techniques of basic TU. 5-3808 or TU. 5-0271. As all composition and simple flash and classes have a limited enrollested persons call as soon as

# Adcraft Club Commemorated

"Advertising and You," an exhibit commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, will be displayed troit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Avenue. More than 1200 members of advertising and related fields belong to the Adcraft Club.

The central theme of the showing is the impact of advertising on the American way of life. The beginning section relates the early history of advertising, starting with the trading of beaver skins and closing with the arrival

of the printing press in Detroit. Next on the program is a section dealing with advertising in the mid 19th century. The story of early uses of advertising to promote the sale of patent medicine to frontiersmen and the growth of this media for the next three decades is told by photo murals and actual examples placed in the streets of 1840. Another section deals with advertising at the end of the 19th century. Examples of ads on street carts and general stores are shown in the streets of 1870.

### Miss Gosziniak's Troth Revealed at Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gosziniak gave a garden party recently in their Roslyn road home to announce the betrothal of their daughter, Gitta, to William R

Hamil. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Brenton M. Hamil, of Dearborn.

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### Graduates From Army Course

wife, Joal, lives in Bloomfield trol-guarded and unguarded Hills, Mich., recently was gradu-crossings. ated with honors from the ordnance supply specialist course atthe Army's European Ordnance to the Michigan school children, School in Fuessen, Germany."

ieutenant Sisman returned to poster to educational institutions nis regular duties as an assistant throughout the state. supply officer with the 6th Ordnance Company in Crailsheim.

Sisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sisman, of Yorkshire oad, entered the Army last January and arrived overseas in

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Michigan State University. In civilian life, he was employed at the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit.

## Safety Patrol Needs Your Aid

Michigan's 43,000 safety patrol poys guarded their posts last year without a single school child fatality at a school crossing. They couldn't have performed the feat without the cooperation of the pupils.

Therefore, the Automobile Club



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of Michigan asks parents to urge their youngsters to help their safety pairols by continuing to cooperate. Auto Club also re-FUESSEN, Germany Army 2d minds drivers to be extra cau-Lt. Warren R. Sisman, whose tious near schools, at both pa-

To bring this message direct the Auto Club has distributed al-After graduation ceremonies, most 11,000 full-size copies of this



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# How to stop worrying: start saving!

Worry—that agonizing process of mind searching for a way out isn't fun. And it isn't always the product of money matters. But when it is, remember this: most money worries fade in the face of determined

thrist. To stop worrying—start saving. Let's think of it as three points: Onethere's real comfort in having cash in the bank. Two-the only way to have money is to save money. And three—the right way to save money is regularly. These three points can be proved.

They can be proved and the peace of

mind alone is worth the trying. Do this: next payday, or sooner if possible, come to your nearest Grosse Pointe Office of National Bank of Detroit—there are three to serve you.

Ask to see the manager. He'll explain anything you'd like to know about the various ways to save. He'll handle the opening of the account for you. Then you'll have taken the first step in proving those three points about thrift.

One day soon something like this will happen to you: you'll find yourself frowning about some financial problem. You'll be on the verge of an old-time money worry. Then you'll remember that growing stack of cash in the bank—the cash with your name on it—and all of a sudden your worries will disappear.

You'll have proved the value of money in the bank, and instead of us talking it'll be you telling your friends: "The way to stop worrying? . . . Start saving! At National Bank of Detroit."

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# Nursery School Appeal Denied

An appeal, heard before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Ira Jayne on Wednesday, October 5, asking that the Park permit a Park woman to establish a child nursery home was dismissed on the grounds that the appeal could not be made after a fine is

Mrs. Beatrice Halbrook, who with her husband purchased the old Lindbergh home at 508 Lakepointe, last December, was brought before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger last July on the charge that she was violating a city ordinance in conducting a children's day-time nursery:

She was brought before Judge Belanger on camplaint of Florence Brown, Frances Auch, Edith Hoffman and Florence Wilcox, who reside in the neighborhood.

Judge Belanger found the woman guilty and fined her \$50 and placed her on one year's probation .

She appealed the case to Circuit Court and sought to have the conviction set aside and to have the city permit her to conduct her nursery group.

Park City Attorney Pierre Heftler was authorized by the Park council to represent the city in the matter.

Judge Jayne ruled that Mrs. Halbrook could not appeal because she had already paid a

Judge Belanger expressed satisfaction that the high standards of residential areas will continue in conjunction with the Zoning ordinance.

#### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Women of the Moose, Detroit Chapter 337, will hold a chapter night program on Friday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in the Loyal Order of the Moose Temple, 1933 W. Grand River.

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Debbie's shoulders and chivalrying up windy Fifth Avenue. . . . Spencer Tracy getting back here after a long time in Italy. So, where does he eat his first meal, here? In an Italian restaurant, where he had ravioli. . . . Rocky Marciano and his wife, the Fist Lady of the Land, watching the fight films at Loew's Lexington, completely unrecognized by his worshippers who fought him for seats....Bob Mitchum telling pals he learned just one word while in France. "Cognac." . . . Judy Garland mulling a CBS offer to work for them exclusively. The contract would be for life, giving her more money than she could ever spend and requiring her to work no more than three months a year.



PARAGRAPHIC: George Abbott, the fabulously wealthy producer of such plays as "Kiss and Tell," "Pal Joey," and "Best Foot Forward" to name just a few, and director of the current "Dama Yankees," "Pajama Game," "Wonderful Town," "Where's Charley?" etc., etc., figured out how he could eat a good lunch at the automat for only 35 cents. He took a pal there the other day, bought a cup of coffee (10¢), two slices of toast (5¢) and a wedge of apple pie with American cheese (20¢). Carrying it back to his table on a tray, Mr. Abbott slipped the American cheese between the two pieces of toast and ate the cheese sandwich with apple pie and coffee for dessert. Does it all the time!

OFF THE RECORD—Joe DiMaggio is telling it all to a psychiatrist. ... Paul Muni's got the practise glass eye. Wears it constantly



except when pals stop in. Our tip that he may return to the cast of "Inherit The Wind" gets hotter all the time. His morale is at its highest peak. . . . Bogie refuses to take ad lib candid pictures. (Rug trouble, y'know! Will only wear the head thread when a make-up man glues it on for him.) . . . Imogene Coca was hospitalized after a fall down a flight of stairs in her duplex apartment. For some reason no one associated with her will discuss or admit it. . . . Katharine Cornell's lung surgery will be done in November.

... Barbara Marciano, Mrs. Champ, is wearing the \$150,000 Vanderbilt diamond ring! When we asked her what one wears with such a rock she cuti-pied, "It really doesn't matter. All anyone sees is the ring."

BEAU BROADWAY: "The Desk Set" (Shirley Booth's new B'way offering) will be this realistic: \$5,000 worth of office machinery will gather dust on stage. . . . Scalper prices for seats to Maurice Chevailer's opening at the Lyceum Theater were \$200 per pair. Mr. C. is an eight letter word. Charming! . . . Fifteen new plays debut in October. They'll cost from \$70,000 to a quarter of a million apiece, to produce. Only two (according to statistics) can pray for survival. ... However, 'someone's getting rich on B'way. The fifteen shows open last week banked a total of \$488,200. . . . In "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" (soon to open here) Walter Matthau, on stage, points to his shoes and boasts "They cost \$56." (sech deceit!) Saks Fifth Avenue supplied them for \$12.95. . . . Times have changed! Remember when Ziegfeld ordered \$100 per pair scanties for his firls? An aide challenged the sense of it all by asking Why spend so much when the audience will never see what they're wearing underneath?" Ziggy replied, "It doesn't matter! When those girls walk onstage they'll know they are wearing hundred dollar pants and they'll act like it."

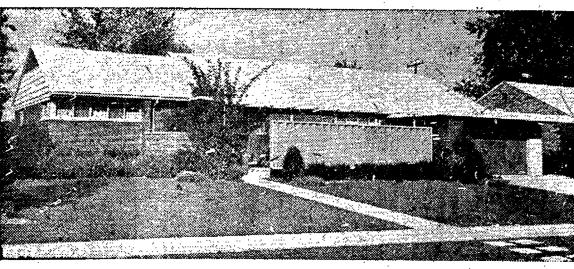
BELL TEL: The telephone company's about to announce their top secret work on a new phone which completely eliminates dialing. You'll push buttons instead. The big news, however, will be a gadget, which, when you get a busy signal, will keep you tuned in to your party 'til they finish talking and you are automatically connected, without re-dialing.

PENNY ARCADE: Cold weather tips: You'll soon be able to buy chinchilla slippers to keep your tootsies toasty. \$500 a pair. (Knew you'd want to know!) ... Or if you're the athletic

type follow Elizabeth Taylor's lead and have your furrier whip up a nice little mink ski suit for you.
... Harry Winston, who founded a gempire, rarely adorns himself with sparklers.... "The Kelly Family" story is making the rounds of the movie studios. It's a natural! Two Olympic champs and a movie Queen.... That was an odd switch after the fight, Rocky Marciano, the winner, went home and drank milk. Archie Moore, the loser, went to a night club and gazzled champagne. . . . H you're coming to town, soon, see the Rockettes at the Music Hall. Their version of the can-can is a must-must. Legcellent. Their greatest number ever. . . . This column's beginning to have a strange effect on my wife. "Where are you going?" I asked her, yesterday. "Oh," she flipped, airily, "I'm going to watch a furshion show."



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# Elementary School News

The parents of Defer School with other parents. turned out in large numbers Monday evening, October 10th, to preceded by a short business visit the class rooms and meet

the teachers. ter understand the teachers' ob- cided that the P.T.A. would spon-

The classroom visitation was meeting where Mr. F. Kerby, principal, introduced the follow-The primary purpose of a ing new teachers, Mrs. Jean P.T.A. open-house, of course, is Klozik, Miss Joan Scherer, Mrs. to give the parents an opportu- Margaret Hawksley and Mr. nity to personally acquaint them- Richard Morshead. The school selves with the progress and the feels very grateful to have these school environment of their re- fine teachers added to their staff. spective Jacks and Jills; to bet- By popular demand it was de-

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year-to be held at the school as has been done in the past.

Mr. George Verbrugghe consented to act as chairman for this party. Further notices and the 7B students with Mary Jo details about the party will be Quigley as chairman for the evesent home by the children.

One of the nicest surprises of the evening was the unusual treat that awaited all in the lunch room after room visitations.

ald Simmons.

freshments will be served.

operation into action.

Safety boys.

season is Clarence Slocum.

viewed by student reporter

Betsy Gascoigne called the School

Scooper Mr. Alden said, "Our

selves in order to be examples

to the smaller children. In rain

The School scooper also inter-

viewed Donna Frohn Vice Cap-

tain of the Service girls. Donna

The girls have been assigned

specific duties and are taking

their duties seriously. Help in

the halls, lunch duty playground

and schoolrooms requires con-

stant alertness and patience on

the part of these girls. They too

children to be.

are trying to be the kind of ex-

amples they want their younger

For a week now, children at

Defer have been singing songs

which is put out by the Mich-

igan Auto Club. Some of the

"And to others a good example

When you scoot or when you

When you are on your bike

Courteous and kind to others

The cooperation idea at Defer is to help children realize that

a street is never a good place !

for a ball game. That rules were nade to help people not to be

That service girls and safety

boys are in their places to help, not to boss. Of course this idea

was expressed in a current popular song which says, "Have Faith Hope and Charitys, that's

ride it carefully

Mrs. John Vanderpoole, social chairman, headed an ambitious committee of four ladies who met earlier in the day in the school kitchen where they transformed jectives and to exchange views sor another Halloween party this a bushel of apples into a delectable dessert called Apple Crisp.

Mrs. Vanderpoole said the new Roper Range the school acquired in the Spring was the inspiration—plus the willing help of Mrs. B. McCollum, Mrs. J. Marquart, Mrs. S. Shorts and Mrs. F. Premer, who did all the baking. Fourteen mothers of the sixth graders assisted with the

This meeting was the first of a series of five well-planned P.T.A. meetings for the school year. Members of the Defer Council who are working to make these meetings successful are: President, Mrs. Kenneth Locke; First Vice-President, Mr. Oliver First Vice-President, Mr. Oliver Safety boys are performing a Village at 10 a.m. Saturday, Wright; Second Vice-President, fine service. They are working October 22. the Maire Fall Fes-Mrs. George Verbrugghe; Third to improve the control of them-Vice-President, Mrs. John Vanderpoole; Secretary, Mrs. Edmund Oldani; Treasurer, Mr. or fair weather they are faithful Don Kammer; Auditor, Mr. Wil- to their posts." liam Penoyar.

KERBY SCHOOL NEWS

The first meeting of the Kerby reported, "The Defer Service Club is off to a good start. School Parent-Teachers Association will be held on Monday evening, October 17. All parents, both fathers and mothers, are urged to attend this meeting. Classrooms will open for parent-teacher visitation from 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. At the general meeting Dr. Custer Homeier, Kerby principal, will introduce the teaching staff. Dr. James W. Bushong, Superintendent of Schools, will be the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. James Lee from the Safety Song Book II, president of the Grosse Board of Education, will introduce Dr.

words of the song are significant Mrs. John Cudia, Chairman of the Social Committee, and the in how to avoid accidents and to cooperate. For an example: twelve members of her committee will serve refreshments. during the social hour which vill follow the general meeting.

Sponsoring the program will be what you do!"

Davey Crockett will visit Pierce ditional fish pond will be or-Junior High School on Friday, ganized by Mrs. Eugene Mathivet Show. Committees will be an-October 14, at 8:00 p.m., to attend and her committee. The 7B chorus of 350 voices will furnish music for the open the annual P-TA Open House. He house under the direction of Donwill take part in the program, a the school building there will be Francis Brown, chairmen of the CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! repeat of the student assembly advertising the Student Associa-Following the program which will be held in the auditorium tion activity ticket.

Host and hostess for the evethe balance of the evening will be devoted to meeting the teachning, representing the more than ers, following which light re-350 7Bs enrolled at Pierce, will be Michael Miller and Ann Had-President for the 1955-56 P-TA ley. The 7B chorus will sing two songs, "Nocturne" and "The British Grenadiers," under the direc-Cooperation is the key word tion of Miss Gwendolyn Brockat Defer School. Students are miller and accompanied by Bob trying to make it more than a Hunter and Vicky Demetry.

word. Service girls, Safety Boys, Since this will be the first P-TA Music Dept. and teachers are all meeting of the year, Mr. Lawworking together to put corence Ruby, the new president, will conduct a short business Sept. 29th Mr. Alden's fifth meeting before room visitation. grade started the Cooperation All classrooms will be open to Campaign with a fine Bulletin provide an opportunity for par-Board, about working with the ents to meet their children's teachers. Refreshments will be When Mr. Alden was inter-

> When Maire School children parade their pets through the Village at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Gage and Mrs. Michael David are planning prizes and ribbons for fish, birds, and turtles as well as for the cats and dogs whose proud owners will be able to leash-lead planned not as a money raising them along Kercheval avenue.

strictly for fun.

tival will officially open.

The Fall Festival is being project, but as an affair to unite children, parents, and faculty

There will be a midway in the

The Parcells Junior High School cipal of Defer, was asked what gymnasium with games to en- a Snack Bar to feed hungry P-TA will hold an open house for he thought of the Cooperation chant all ages. Mr. and Mrs. John festival-goers, and food will be its first meeting of the season, on Campaign he said it so simply. Mazer are organizing the recreasers served from the beginning of the the October meeting of the Maire Friday, October 14, at 8 p.m. School PTA. mittee named to provide prizes hour of 4 p.m. for the various contests. The tra-

> nounced during the coming week In the third floor playroom of by Mrs. William Adams and Mrs.

Plans are being made for a Kitchen Corner and a Hobby

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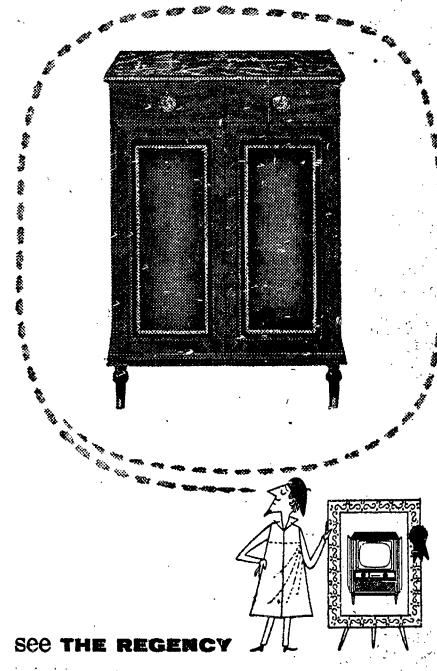
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from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to

8 p.m. following a break for

dinner. Donors are asked to

register by calling the church of

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News

Ruth Wade reports that three

Ferry School Troops, 1277, 1427,

and 1565 took a field trip to

Greenfield Village. They left Sat-

urday at noon, ate dinner at the

Sunday they attended chapel

services at Martha Mary. Sixty

girls and their leaders had a won-

Parents of Scouts are respond-

ing to the call of the United

Foundation to help in the Torch

Drive. Oct. 19-Nov. 10. However,

more parents are needed to carry

the UF Torch to every neighbor-

Please fill out a volunteer

Among the new articles found

in the new Girl Scout and Brownie catalogues are raincoats and hoods, Brownie lunch kits, Brow-

nie and doll apron sets and a

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15, 1956. It's your date with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The program promises to be even bet-

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tickets will be \$1.50 and seats not reserved will be \$1.00. Troops will receive part of this money

similar to the plan used last year.

left in informal dramatics, a

Cole Workshop course entitled "Make Believe." Oct. 13 and 20

... 7 to 10 p.m. at the Cannon Memorial Center, 5103 Guilford.

Another Holiday Ho! Any age, Tuesdays, Oct. 18 and 25 from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m., Cannon Mem-orial Center. Indian lore for

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How does a parent know what to choose, from the hundreds of see more books. They will be new books published each year? free to look into any and all Book Fair to be held it the Detroit Historical Museum will help science, nature stories, Bible solve these problems.

The Book Fair invites children and parents to explore a world of over 1,500 books starting Saturday, November 5. Using "Let's



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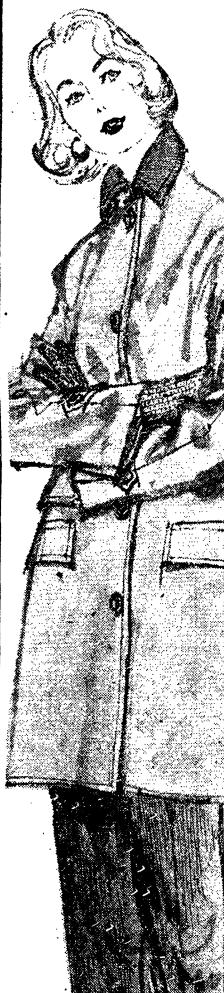
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November 20. More children will be able to Books of verse, books on sports, that take a child into the wonderland of imagination.

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Programs each day will have to the children and demonstrating how they illustrate their lationship. books. There will also be movies and story-telling.

A new feature this year will be a special show on book binding, of how it is done step by step. first floor of the Museum so that selves and their families. groups of 300 to 500 children at a time can see the special pro-

Children attending suburban schools as well as the Detroit schools will get in on the fun this. year. The Museum doors will be open each weekday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This Children's Book Fair is being sponsored by the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs in cooperation with the Detroit Council of Parents and Teachers, the Detroit Public Library and Institute of Arts, the Detroit Public Library and Institute of Arts. the Detroit Public Schools and Historical Museum, the Children's Book Council and the Detroit

General to Talk On Espionage

General Charles A. Willoughby, Chief of Intelligence, under General MacArthur in the Far East, will speak at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, October 19, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theater. His subject will be "Espionage in the Orient."

The General replaces King Peter II of Yugoslavia who can-celled his Detroit engagement and his entire United States tour pecause of illness in his family.

The former Intelligence Chief
of World War II and the Korean ar authored General Mac-Arthur's biography, published a

ear ago. He also wrote an excitng book on espionage, "Shanghai Among his other accomplishments following the war, General Willoughby brought to light many

vital points on international Communist conspiracy. His report on the Soviet masterspy, Richard Borge, was distributed by the House Committee on

Un-American activities to the Congress of the United States. In his talk, the noted Army officer will tell many of his adventures in outwitting the spy De LaSalle high schools.

ring in the Pacific area. Tickets for the lecture are at Grinnell's, WO 2-1124.

# Red Cross Bloodmobile At St. Michael's Oct. 14

"No man has lived a life time | Pointe blood bank council, tells for somebody else. Just tell him how to dor it."

These are the words of Danny Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunning-Thomas, a Detroiter who, has dale Park, Grosse Pointe, on Fri-The Second Annual Children's books that catch their fancy. achieved fame in the movies and day, October 14. People in the television, spoken this past week Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area on the occasion of his receiving can fill a responsibility to their stories, picture stories and stories an award for his outstanding example of Christian living. Officials associated with the

Red Cross blood program agres with Thomas, citing the fact that over one million citizens of metropolitan Detroit have voluntarily donated blood since 1941. For these many donors the giving of their blood has been a means of doing something for others, and, at the same time, for themselves. Their efforts have authors and illustrators talking benefited the community, the country and those of close re-

But the need for blood is constant. In donating during the next visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to this community, residents can do something for Bleachers will be set up on the somebody 'else-and for them-

Hugh T. Burns, of 20213 Kingsville road, chairman, Grosse



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Auxiliary Plans Party For Christian Brothers

An annual fall card party will Wednesday, Dec. 14, 7 to 10 p.m. be sponsored by the Christian Brothers Auxiliary at De LaSalle Collegiate on Glenfield avenue, Wednesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used for maintaining the homes of the Christo be checked out through the oftian Brothers at St. Joseph and fice for troops wishing to learn

Mrs. Nora Scully is chairman are also copies of the directions and is being assisted by Mrs. for the dance available at the Richard Mansfield.

GP Democrats Plan Meeting

The first meeting of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club for the 1955-56 year will be held Monday, October 17, at 8 p.m. at the "A Red Cross bloodmobile will Grosse Pointe War Memorial be stationed at St. Michael's Center.

The speakers for this meeting will be Representative Edward community are cordially invited Carey, minority leader of the to attend this meeting.

Michigan House of Representatives, and Senator Harold M. Ryan, minority leader of the Michigan Senate. These speakers will discuss some of the interesting pieces of legislation of the last legislative session and some of the problems which face the legislature for the coming sea-

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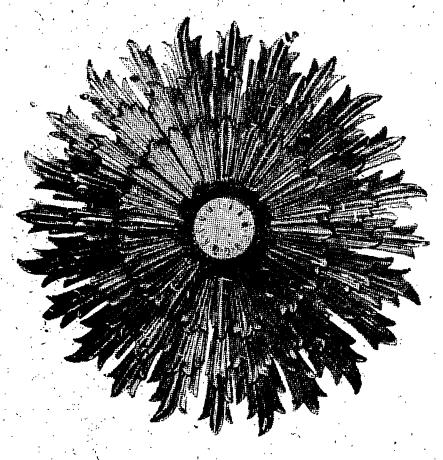
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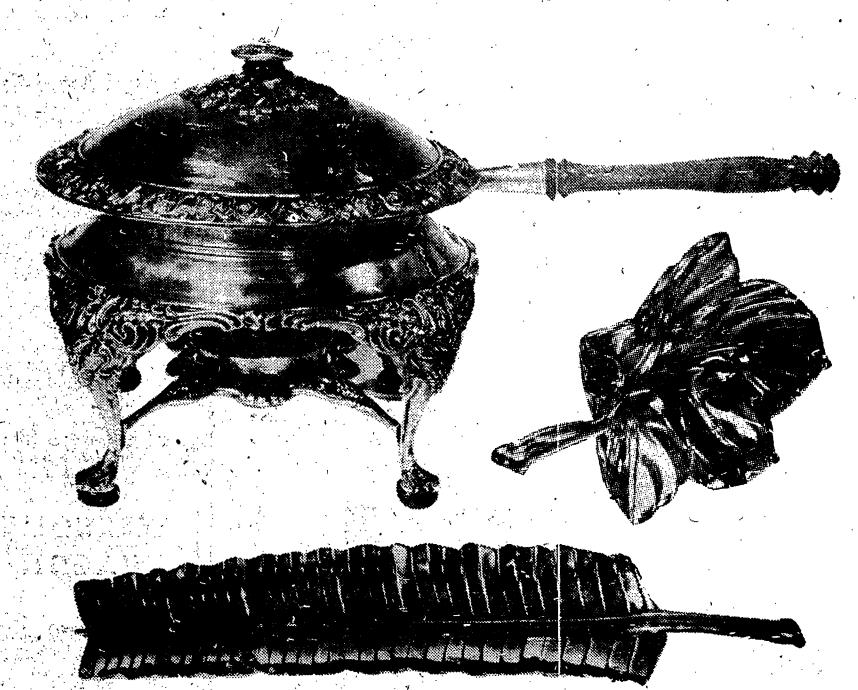
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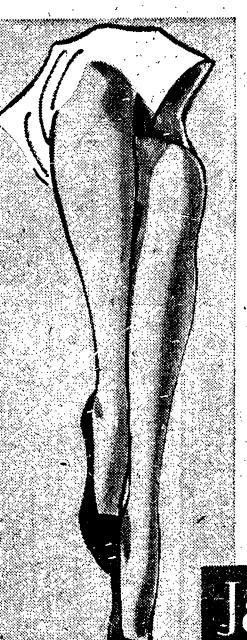
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Monday-3:45 p.m., Junior

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Rev. E. B. Maynard, Rector Sunday, Oct. 16: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Family

Service and Church School, 11

a.m., Family Service and Church

12:15-31; 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club for Young People of High School

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Saturday, Oct. 15, 9:30: Cate-

Saturday, Oct. 15, 10:15 Junior

Saturday, Oct. 15, 11:00: Chapel

Saturday, Oct. 15, 7:30: Cou-

Sunday, Oct. 16, 9:30: Sunday School (All Ages).

Sunday, Oct. 16, 10:45; Sunday School (1½ to 8).

Sunday, Oct. 16, 10:45: Wor-

Monday, Oct. 17, 7:30: Teacher

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8:00: Mission

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 9:00: Bowl

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 6:30: Har-

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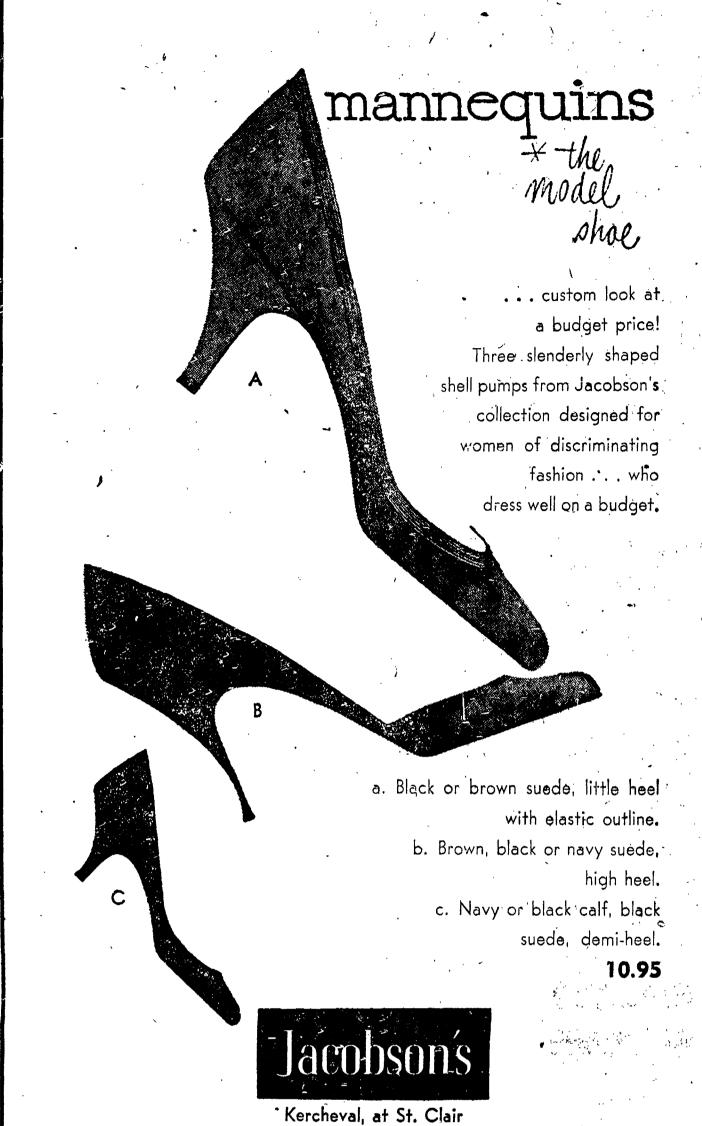
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# Church News

POINTE UNITARIAN 17440 E. Jefferson Thursday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. — Church School staff meeting. Friday, Oct. 14, 2 to 4 p.m., 5.

to 8 p.m. - community blood colto 8 p.m. — community blood collection at St. Michael's Church, 2475 Sunningdale park. 6:39 p.m. — GPUC Pot Luck supper with Arthur Poinier, cartoonist, speaking on "Light Lines on Heavy Subjects." Reservations required. Sunday, Oct. 16, 10:30 a.m. — Church School. 11 a.m.—Church service and service.

service and sermon, "The Light Touch." 4 p.m. The Pointers will Monday, Oct. 17, 8:15 p.m. — 10:45 Morning Worship, Narthex. The Men's Club October program Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Edward

meeting. George Potter will speak on investments.

GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus W. Johnson, Minister Sunday, October 16 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.—Worship Service. Sermon: "The Test

for all ages. Crib room through Senior Hi. 11:30 a.m.—Crib room only.
7:00 p.m.—Tri-Church meeting at Woods Presbyterian Church.

10 a.m.—Church School classes

Sunday, Oct. 16: 9:30 a.m., Church School in all departments, Section 1; 9:30 a.m., Morning Wor-ship, First Sarvice: Sermon by Rev. Paul F. Ketchum; 11 a.m., Church School in all departments, Monday, October 17 6:30 p.m.—Men's Club Missionary dinner, with Rev. Mr. Section 2; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr. Frank Fitt, "Avarice", Luke Hugh White, speaker.

7:00 p.m.—Mariners in Youth

Tuesday, October 18 10:00, a.m.—Mistletoe Mart sewing and projects, social hall. 7:45 p.m.—Parents and Church School staff meeting, Chapel

Wednesday, October 19 4:00 p.m.—Junior choir earsal: TU. 2-3040; 8 p.m., The Fortnight-8:00 p.m.—School of Religion, ers' Treasure Hunt, Women's

Thursday, October 20 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.-Rummage

7:00 p.m.—Youth choir 8:00 p.m.—Chancel choir re-

Friday, October 21 8:00 p.m.—Girl Scout Mariners party, social hall.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Thursday, October 13 Friendly Community Bible Class at 7:00 p.m. You are in-

Friday, October 14
Spaghetti Dinner 5:30 to 7:30
p.m. All invited. Help us to estimate for how many to pre-pare by calling The Ford's, TU.

Saturday, October 15 Religious instruction for children 11 years of age and over at

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. The Adult Training, Lutheran Charities. Class is studying the Book of Society.

Church Worship at 11:00 a.m. Brotherhood Sunday. Special preacher in the person of Rev. Thomas Weiskotten. All wel-

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kerchéval Rev. George E. Kurz Friday, Oct. 14:—Senior choir,

Saturday:—Children's confirm-tion class, 9:30 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Buffet supper, and travel pictures, by Division Five of the Guild in Church auditorium,

Tuesday:-Women's bowling league, Maple Lanes, 1 p.m.

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SUNDAY, October 16, (Nineeenth Sunday after Trinity). 8:00 A.M., Holy Eucharist. 9:30 A.M., Choral Eucharist and This is the calendar for Grace Sermon. Church School - Pre-Church for week starting Thurs School through Junior High. 11:00 A.M., Morning Prayer Thursday-8 p.m., Senior Choir,

and Sermon.

TUESDAY, October 18 (Feast of St. Luke the Evangelist). 7:00 A.M., Holy Eucharist. 10:30 A.M., Holy Eucharist.

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Kercheval, at St. Clair

# Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By ROWENA WEAVER

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Members of Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary followed with keen interest events at the Auxiliary's 35th National Convention in Miami Beach, Florida, October 10 to 12, according to Mrs. Ruth Allen, Unit President.

national activities of the organization for the coming year.

The Michigan Department of the Auxiliary was represented by a full delegation at the Convenworld this year.

In addition to approximately 850 delegates, representing the Auxiliary's nearly one million members, many thousands of other Auxiliary women were in Miami Beach for the Convention. The National Convention of the American Legion was in

session in Miami on the same days, and a joint session of the two Conventions was held on the opening day.

Auxiliary Convention sessions were held in the Miami Beach The Convention decides poli- Municipal Auditorium, with Mrs. cies and outlines programs for Percy A. Lainson of Fort Madi-

son, Iowa, National President, presiding. Policies and programs for the coming year were decided by action upon reports of more than a score of committion, the largest Convention of tees, each assigned to study one women held anywhere in the of the Auxiliary's national activities.

National officers for the coming year were elected and installed at the close of the Convention. Mrs. Boden D. Ward, of Kingwood, West Virginia, was the only announced candidate to months. succeed Mrs. Lainson as National

Use Your Charga-Plate

"Golden Mike" awards of the radio and television programs "One Man's Family"; (Tele-American Legion Auxiliary for which contributed the most "For vision) "Mama." vision programs at the Conven- American home." tion, Mrs. Lillian Knoff, Radio The results of Television Chairman of Grosse Pointe Unit, has announced.

Programs to receive the awards were selected in a nation-wide Peale; (Television) "Life Is poll of the Auxiliary's nearly one million members, conducted during the spring and summer

Auxiliary members were asked valcade of America." Best Allto vote on their choice of the Around Family Program: (Radio) cause we do complain.

1955 were presented to three God", "For Country", and toward radio programs and three tele- maintaining the integrity of the The results of the poll were

as follows: Best Religious Program: (Radio) Dr. Norman Vincent Worth Living," Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. Best Patriotic Program: (Radio) "I Was a Communist for the FBF"; (Television) "Cal-

Representatives of the winning programs were at the Auxiliary's Convention to receive the "Golden Mike" awards in colorful presentation ceremonies.

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. Most of the difficulties we complain of are difficulties only be-

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Provisional members of the Junior League of Detroit met Wednesday evening in the East Jefferson avenue home of Mrs. Frank Donovan to hear a panel discussion on Detroit's cultural resources. Panelists were Mrs. Daniel Goodenough, Mr. Howard Harrington of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Charles Richardson, Director of the Detroit Institute of Arts. This was the fourth in the series of ten meetings which the provisionals attend, and which be held in the auditorium at do a thorough job of acquainting them with their community. Marygrove on October 22 and 23.

Mrs. Richard B. Gushee is provisional chairman. Mrs. Elliot P. Phillips and Mrs. Malcolm M. Barnum are her assistants. The fall provisional program opened with a bus tour of Detroit, followed by a picnic lunch at the Lake Shore road estate of Mrs. Edsel Ford. Next, provisional members heard talks on the history and purpose of the Junior League School, attended the 2-day session by Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Mrs. John N. McLucas, and of the Michigan Association of Mrs. George T. Hall. Mrs. Berrien Eaton of Bishop road was Women Deans and Counselors. It hostess for the meeting at which George W. Stark, Historian was held on October 7 and 8, in for the City of Detroit, discussed Detroit's development.

#### FIELD TRIPS AND LECTURES

Before the provisionals' training is completed, they will audit talks on community services, crime and prevention, health services, public, private and parochial education. Field trips include attendance at a meeting of the Detroit Common Council, and visits to Franklin Settlement, Children's per Woods High School and will Hospital and the Juvenile Court and Detention Home.

Provisional Junior League members who are taking part in the program include Mrs. Henry Macauley Woodhouse, Peggy Roney, Mary Kate Worcester, Susan Whitehead, Mrs. Carroll T. Ballantyne, Mrs. Thomas G. Whittingham, Mrs. Nelsons of Loraine avenue. Gor-Hardee Bethea, Mary Richmond Chalmers, Alden Edgar, don attended Bob Jones Academy Mrs. George Hendrie, Mrs. John A. Hendrie, Katherine and transferred from Wayne Uni-Smith, Ann Sherer, Elise Fink, Helen Frost, Barbara Ann Couzens. Mrs. Bruce T. Davenport and Mrs. William D. Dahling.

Other provisionals are Mrs. William P. Wells, Ellen Skae Phelan, Josephine Scherer, Mrs. Aben Johnson, Mrs. Bradshaw HcKee, Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Sherer III, Mrs. Richard P. Joy III, Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman, Mrs. Charles E. Mosher, Mrs. William W. Sawdon, Mrs. Marrion U. Scott, Mrs. John S. Leonard II, Mrs. Robert E. Milligan, Mrs. Theodore M. Templeton, Mrs. Robert Stanger, and Mrs. Frank B. Ware.

#### COUNTRY CLUB MUSICALES

Mrs. Frank Goldie reports that the Country Club Musicales will open their 11th season Thursday morning, November 10, following an 11 o'clock luncheon. Featured artists will be Mischa Mischakoff, first violinist; Paul Olefsky, cellist, and Mischa Kottler, pianist.

Carol Smith, successful New York contralto, will appear on the December 1 program, and duo pianists, William and Patricia Medley, are coming on January 12 to wind up the

Members of the founding committee with Mrs. Goldie who plan to attend the musicales are Mrs. Charles Dean, Jr., Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Miss Christine Symington, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. Richard E. Williams, Mrs. Ward Detwiler, Mrs. Horace C. Ford, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Miss (Continued on Page 14)

# Short and to the Pointe

A recent pledge to Delta rado is CHRISTINE RONEY, the daughter of the John K. Roneys of Kercheval avenue.

SUE"HALLIDAY, daughter of the S. E. Hallidays of Buckingham road, will be aiding the production of "Harvey" at Marygrove College. It will be the dramatic society's first production and will Sue will also help members of the invitation committee. She is a freshman and a prospective speech major.

BERNICE MOORE, Dean of girls in the Parcells Junior High Jackson, Michigan.

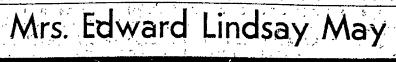
ELDEN MAKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Onnie A. Maki, of Stanhope road, has started his freshman year in the 111-year-old Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. Elden was graduated from Harmajor/in business administration.

Members of the Towne Club enjoyed a luncheon and bridge party at the Hillcrest Country Club yesterday, October 12. MRS. NORRIS OULETTE was chairman for the party and was assisted by MRS. GILBERT SCHUS- Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins:

and Mrs. Frank C. Willson of James Murphy of Grosse Pointe, dance. Mrs. Lackey and Mrs. Maison road, will return to Chiwas recently pledged to Delta RAYMOND IVES dreamed up cago next week, where he has Delta Delta at the University of the project. spent the past two summers. Tom | Michigan. was graduated from the University of Mich an Law School last June and has passed his bar ex- Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Seidel of

Fisher road, recently attended a special program in which presidents of campus societies at Oivet College were presented to stu- of Beverly road, claimed BARdents. Judee is president of the BARA ANN GRADY as his bride Soronian Society.

MR. and MRS. JAMES Mc-





MARY FLORENCE WATERFALL, daughter of the Thorton Edward Waterfalls, of Lincoln road, became the bride of EDWARD LINDSAY MAY Saturday afternoon in Christ Church. The bridegroom's parents are the Albert Carl Mays, of Lakewood, O.

CAROL SEIDEL, daughter of JUDEE MacNAUGHTON of the University of Michigan.

NORMAN FRANCIS BERG, son of the NORMAN F. BERGS Saturday in St. Marys of Red-ford Church. The bride is the Recenty pedged to Apha Phi daughter of the LAWRENCE sorority at Denison University is GRADYS of Grandmont avenue.

> MILLAN of Rathbone place and the ALEXANDER WIENERS of University place are spending the week at Huron Mountain and doing some bird shooting. MR. and MRS. REUBEN WATERMAN of McKinley place have asked the JOHN D. BAYNES to be their guests at Huron Mountain this week too. They are staying at the cottage which belongs to Mr.

was a busy place Saturday night of Hampton road, is announced wood. Ushers included Arthur butter crunch candy will be was a busy place Saturday linght of Hampton road, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, the bride of Broden of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel of Broden of Science Broden of Broden of Blue Island, Ill., Charles Mun-

> Grosse Pointe, was recently Alpha Ki Delta sorority at Ohio their school's 35th anniversary. pledged to Delta Delta at Wesleyan University, where she is a freshman.

Schmitt, is the former Gloria Bedford road.

accepting congratulations on the junior year at Manhattanville birth of their first grandchild, College of the Sacred Heart, KAREN ANNE, who was born on October 7 in Seattle, Wash- a student committee during ington. Proud parents are Mr. orientation week assisting the and Mrs. FRANK ALBERT faculty with incoming students. REID, Jr. Mrs. Reid is the former Marilyn Bailey.

Waterman's mother, MRS. CAM- Michigan Campus is JEANETTE freshman students at Manhattan-DEE CAMERON of Hampton ville.

road. Dee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron.

Recent elections in the Grosse Pointe High School revealed the following officers for the senior class: BILL Wachter, president; JUDY MORANG, vice-president; BOB MURPHY, treasurer and Marilyn Zdrodowski, secretary.

BRADFORD BOYDELL, son of Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Richard J. Kurtz, of Harvard road, is enrolled in the Class of 1957 at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH of Provencal road traveled south last week, wore had been a gift from her stopping in Hot Springs, Va., and late grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Washington, D.C. In Washington, they visited Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Secretary of the Treasury GEORGE M. HUMPHREY and MRS. HUMPHREY.

MRS. TAYLOR SEEBER held a luncheon get-together last week in her Merriweather road home for Detroit Wellesley Club members. A meeting of the junior group was held at the home of MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER JR., also in Merriweather road.

MARCIA NOREEN BAUM of Bedford road and DONALD LEO MILLER of Balfour road were married at recent rites. Their parents are the MORRIS of Roseville, Ill.

EDITH BRODERSON to BERN- Trombley were bridesmaids. ELEANOR HAWKINS of Renaud road of the JOSEPH H. LACKEYS and MRS. EDWARD H. DRANE Albert Carl May Jr., of Lake-

> Cloverly road is serving on the land, O.; John Colwell, of Flint; to do your Christmas shopping ELSA PURDY, daughter of the anniversary committee which is Albert C. Dickson Jr.; George A. card party at 8:30 p.m. Remington Purdys of Beaupre handling the Friday meeting of road was recently pledged to Merrill-Palmer alumni to mark

MRS. MARGUERITE REMER of Terry avenue has announced MR. and MRS. WALTER the engagement of her daughter, SCHMITT of Moran road an DELPHINE LOUISE, to PAUL nounce the birth of a son, JOHN WALTER WELCH, son of ME. RICHARD, on October 5. Mrs. and MRS. NELSON WELCH of

MR. and MRS: FRANK A ter of the EMMET E, TRACYS REID of McMillan road are of Kerby road, is starting her

CAROL KURTH, daughter of MR. and MRS. BAYARD KURTH Initiated into Delta Delta Delta of Yorkshire road, and JUDITH sorority on the University of GONCZO of Bishop road, are

# Miss Waterfall Weds Ohio Man

Wears Pure Silk Italian Satin for Wedding to Edward Lines May: Pair Honeymoon in Adirondacks

Wearing a gown of pure silk Italian satin with portrait neckline and long fitted bodice, Mary Florence Waterfall walked up the aisle of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, to become the bride of Edward Lindsay May, of Lakewood, O. Dr. Erville Maynard heard the exchange of vows at 4 o'clock

been worn by her mother at Village, O. her own wedding, and the strand of pearls which she Thomas Waterfall, when the bride made her debut in December, 1949.

an arrangement of stephanotis white orchids. and white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edward Waterfall of Lincoln road are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of the Albert Carl Army Ordnance Corps. Mays, of Lakewood, O.

cally gowned in waltz length royal blue taffeta and wore tiny Plans Bazaar hats of folded velvet in a deeper shade of blue. Their flowers were white fugi mums with ivy streamers in cascade arrangements.

the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mrs. William Pittman BAUMS, of Dania, Fla., and MR. Blackmon, of Montgomery, Ala.; and MRS. FRANCIS MILLER, Mrs. Claude P. Hudson, of Ar-Mrs. A. Douglas Sutherland Jr., The betrothal of ELAINE of Big Rapids, and Marianne refreshments.

roe Endicott, and six of Ned's thy Frick invites you to an eve-MRS. SIGURD WENDIN of Rev. H. Richard Bucey, of Cleve- early. Bazaar opens at 7 p.m., and

The bride's full skirt ex- Haskins, of Greenfield, Mass.; tended into a cathedral train. Warren H. Yetter, of Toledo, O., The heirloom lace veil had and John A. Reed Jr., of Bay

> Mrs. Waterfall, who pinned brown orchids to her purse, wore a short, pure silk taffeta gown in iridescent desert flower hue and a jewel tone beaded toque.

Mrs. May's Martini-designed afternoon gown was in moonstone peau de soie. She chose a matching hat edged with tiny A tiny Juliet cap of matching matching hat edged with tiny lace held her veil and she carried flowers and wore a corsage of

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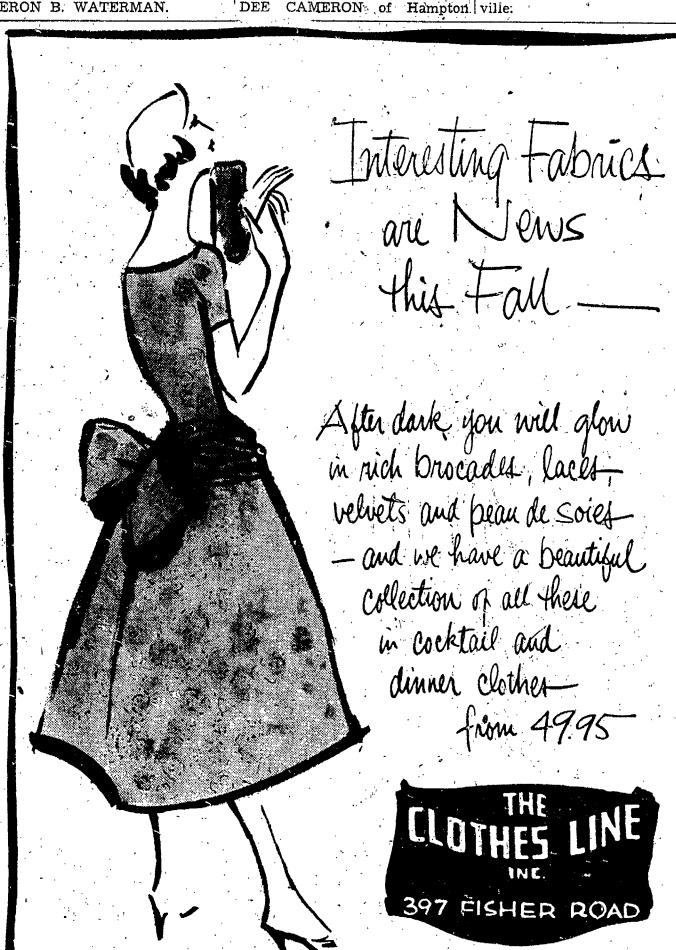
After a wedding trip to the Adirondacks, the newlyweds will reside in Romulus, N.Y., where the bridegroom is attached to

# The six attendants were identi-

To, highlight the fall activities of Alger Auxiliary 995. Veterans Nancy Lindsay May, sister of of Foreign Wars of the U.S., a Saturday evening card party will be held on October 15, at Alger Club Rooms, 17145 St. Paul avelington, Va.; Fay Joseph, of Flint; nue, with \$1.25 donation covering table prizes, door prizes and

former classmates at Dartmouth, ning of fun and the opportunia







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

# Woods Church Scene Of Saturday Rites

Patricia Ann Marie Lynch Wed to James Louis Turco in Our Lady Star of the Sea on Saturday Morning

Patricia Ann Marie Lynch and James Louis Turco were married at a double ring ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Saturday morning, October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Patricia Hyland, were in aguaLynch of North Oxford road marine tulle frocks. are the bride's parents. The Eugene Bodnar performed the bridegroom is the son of Mr. duties of best man for the bride-Vincent Turco of Muskegon, groom. Leonard Tardoni and Mich., and the late Mrs. Turco. Henry P. Lynch ushered.

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The Rev. Fr. Ralph V. Barton the Detroit Yacht Club followed officiated at the 10 o'clock nup- the wedding. For her daughter's

ted with chantilly lace was worn dress with brown accessories. by the bride. Her honor maid, After a wedding trip to Chi-Mary Celeste Lynch, and brides- cago, the couple will make their maids Louise Ann Turco and home in Indianapolis.

western garb, and all decorations

will follow the same theme.

tickets or information,

82 Kercheval Avenue

nuptials, Mrs. Lynch chose to A gown of white tulle accen- wear a hand-knit winter white

#### Methodists Plan Pointe Scholars Round-up Buffet Are Honored

The Grosse Pointe Methodist | SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—Two Church Woman's Society will Grosse Pointe students attending have a western-style "Round- Mount Holyoke College were Up" Buffet at the church on Frinamed Sarah Williston scholars day evening, Oct. 21. October 4 at a special college as-This dinner is the big fund sembly. The honor signifies acaraising project of the Woman's demic excellence during the first

Society for the season, and the two years of study. many committees have been Eloise Gorton is the daughter working under the direction of of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Gorton. chairman Mrs. Walter Holcomb, of University place.

20057 Ghesquire Ct. for several She was named Cornelia Catlin months to insure its success. Coulter scholar last June for at-A caricature cowboy, "Cactus taining the highest grades of stu-Cal," has been created as the dents in classical courses at the theme of the project, and a end of her sophomore year. She six foot, gaily painted figure of is a graduate of the Liggett the cowboy will adorn the front School, Detroit.

lawn of the church to publicise | Also named a Sarah Williston scholar is Lillian McMath, daugh-The menu will feature cornfed roast beef, an interesting as-

in western garb and wearing Pointe Country Day School. chef's hats, will care the roasts at the buffet tables.

The two girls are among 55 dividual liberty and the public Mrs. Edgar Hahn. interest. The waitresses will also be in among a class of 256 giris. high academic records from

### There will be three servings, Organists to Meet

able to all wishing to attend hold their next meeting at Grin-been exaggerated. (\$1.75 for adults and 90c for nells, E. Warren store, Tuesday While a knowled children under 12). Call Mrs. evening 8 p.m., October 18. All Michael Geyer, TU 1-5822 for non-professional organ enthusiasts are welcome.



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figure) . . new!

Mrs. James Louis Turco



PATRICIA ANN LYNCH became the bride of JAMES LOUIS TURCO Saturday morning in Gur Lady Star of the Sea Church. She is the daughter of the Raymond J. Lynches, of Oxford road, and her husband is the son\_of Vincent Turco, of Muskegon, and the late Mrs. Turco.

# League of Women Voters To Discuss Sedition

The topic for discussion in the Unit of their choice to further Grosse Pointe League of Women | topic.

Three conclusions may be Mrs. H. G. Nelson, 706 University. our freedoms; 2) the extend of Schleh. on at 5:00 p.m., one at 6:00, and one at 7:30, each serving hand-ling 165 diners. Tickets are avail-the Hammond Organ Society will in the past the threats have Collins, 254 Hillcrest. Discussion

While a knowledge of our past Francis C. Dykeman. experiences is helpful it is still most necessary to know as much as we can about the present threats to our security.

The war against disloyal talk Mrs. Patrick Frank. has brought the Smith Act of has brought the Smith Act of Oct. 24, 1-3 p.m.—Hostess: Mrs. 1940, the Internal Security Act Melville Collinson, 704 Westof 1950, and the Communist Control Act of 1954.

eague are invited to attend the Jones.

October Unit groups of the explore and discuss this important

Men's Club of the church dressed and is a graduate of the Grosse of the relationship between inof the relationship between in- sion Leaders: Mrs. Walker Cisler, or wednesday, October 20 at in their church auditorium. Oct. 17, 8-10 p.m. — Hostess:

drawn from our past history in Unit Leader: Mrs. Albert Klick. the U. S.: 1) In times of stress Discussion Leaders: Mrs. Wm. more restrictions are placed on Shoemaker, Jr., Mrs. Richard

Leaders: Mrs. O. M. Lissak, Mrs.

Oct. 19, 8-10 p.m.—Hostess and Unit Leader: Mrs. T. R. Mason, 1365 Harvard. Discussion Leaders: Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson,

chester. Unit Leader: Mrs. Miles McKee. Discussion Leaders: Mrs. Members and guests of the Melville Collinson, Mrs. Douglas



Also Grosse Pointe and Birmingham

Mrs. Jerome Robert Stocking



MARGARET ANN WADE, daughter of the Raymond E. Wades, of Lakecrest Drive, became the bride of JEROME ROBERT STOCKING Saturday morning in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Vern F. Stocking, of Marguette avenue, and the late Mr. Stocking.

# St. Clare Women Plan Fall Fashion Show, Tea

The members of the Arch- | Mrs. Ploof are Mrs. Geo. Slevin, confraternity of St. Clare of Mrs. Thos. DeCorte, Mrs. R. M. sortment of salads, and a satisfying dessert. Members of the line of the Grosse Interesting as beginning her junior Liberty and Seditious Activity."

Voters will be "Constitutional Unit Leader: Mrs. Harcourt This is part of a national study Caverly 1173 Audubon Discussion Float.

Nontefalco parish are holding Unit Leader: Mrs. Harcourt Show and Tea on the afternoon Show and Tea on the afternoo Montefalco parish are holding | Hoffman, Mrs. Albert G. Zimmertheir first fall project, a Fashion man and Mrs. J. J. Carroll. Mrs. Howard B. Sweeney and

> are being assisted by Mrs. Elmer Norris, Mrs. Paul Gerhardstein, on decorations.

Pete Wemhoff, Mrs. O. W. some member of the audience. Thompson, Mrs. A. C. Reid, Mrs. Combined with this Harry Suffrin Orville Thill, Mrs. John Buehler will display his fine line of and Mrs. E. C. Hindelang. Arranging for the tea with light the location has presented

Mrs. Carl Rallo, Mrs. Toby David, Mrs. Lawrence Vurmaster, Mrs. Edward Moeller, Mrs. Ellis Dodge, Mrs. Cyril DeFever, co-chairmen, Mrs. C. DeGiustino, Mrs. W. C. Van Tiem on tickets, Mrs. Earl Mrs. Fred Girodat, Mrs. L. J. Ploof on tea, Mrs. Eugene Fisher Steiner, Mrs. John Bielawski, on publicity and Mrs. Jos. Feist Mrs. John Comella, Mrs. Arthur J. Fox and Mrs. J. A. Schulte. For her ticket committee, Mrs. Dittrich is showing a wonder-Van Tiem has asked Mrs. Brian ful selection of furs of all types Molloy, Mrs. Cyril Jason, Mrs. and will present a mink scarf to

women's clothes and further .

# Florida Trip Follows October 8 Wedding

Mary Lois Parmelee Wears Tulle and Chantilly Lace for Marriage to James Aloys Hollerbach

Mr. and Mrs. James Aloys Hollerbach motored to Florida after their Saturday marriage in St. Clare de Montefalco Church. A breakfast reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the rites.

Parmelee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marshall Parmelee of Yorkshire road.

The bride's floor length tulle gown was styled with bodice and sleeves of chantilly lace and the bouffant tulle skirt was appliqued with lace. A Juliet cap of chantilly lace was accented with seed pearls held her fingertip illusion veil. White fugi mums formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Harvey Rouleau attended as honor matron and Mrs. Raymond Fritz, the bridegroom's sister, came from Oscoda, Mich., to be bridesmaid.

They wore ballet length gowns of emerald green taffeta, head-

#### Calvary Lutheran Church To Give Spaghetti Supper

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of giving a spaghetti supper on Fri- Walsh, Carole Dennis, Jane Reyday, October 14th 5:30 p.m. to nolds and Mary Ann Cannon. :30. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford who are in charge of the tickets | man. Vincent Stocking, Thomas would be helped in knowing how Stocking, Raymond Wade and many to prepare for. Call TUx- John Stocking ushered. edo 1-7300. The Church is locat-

Before her marriage Mrs. pieces of small baby mums in Hollerbach was Mary Lois yellow and brown tones, and carried yellow fugi mums.

Gerald Hollerbach served as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Charles Hollerbach of Whittier road.

Another brother, Lawrence Hollerbach, Raymond Fritz and James Kennary Jr. escorted guests to their seats.

## Colorado Trip Follows Rites

Double ring rites Saturday morning in St. Clare of Montefalco Church united in marriage Margaret Ann Wade and Jerome Robert Stocking.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Raymond E. Wades of Lakecrest drive and Mrs. Vern F. Stocking of Marquette drive.

Molly Celnar was honor maid. Calvary Lutheran Church are Bridesmaids were Anna Marie

James Stocking served as best After a breakfast and reception

ed at Gateshead (Kerby) 60 feet at the Whittier, the couple left from Mack Avenue. You are in- on a wedding trip to Colorado. They will live in Algonac.

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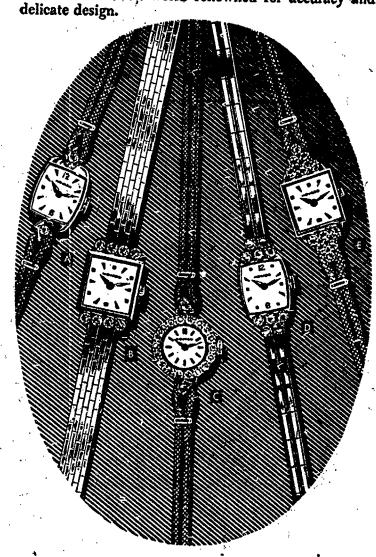
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

# Small Parties Open DAC Autumn Season

Pointers Throng to Club This Week to See Dunninger and Dedicate the DAC's Newly Decorated Main Dining Room

Grosse Pointers thronged to the Detroit Athletic Club this week to open the club's fall social season, see the great Dunninger and officially dedicate the DAC's newly transformed main dining room. The five-night celebration started Monday and will-continued through tomorrow evening, October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Roberts, of Pullman, Wash., were the Herbert W. Smiths and attended the Monday opener the Oliver Lovelaces; Mr. and with the Ralph C. Wilsons of Mrs. Herman Joos, the Frank Balfour road, whose house Kottenstettes and Dr. and Mrs. guests they are. Mrs. Wilson Fields whose party included the and Mrs. Roberts were child- Andrew Hoods, the John H. Conhood friends, later classmates ways and the George B. Allens; ington State College, and the guests were Mr and Mrs. R. R. reunion visit followed a separ- | Williams and the Joseph Mil-Robertses came Sunday in time for the Detroit Lions -Los Angeles Rams football game. They'll pick up a new car here, then drive to New York before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barnes' party included their house guest, Mrs. Earl Spencer of Winchester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barnes, Jr. and the junior Mrs. Barnes' mother, Mrs. Robert A. Coan of Melrose, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Steinbach and the William J. Athansons were guests fascinated by the great Dunof DAC president J. King Har- ninger—the DuMahauts, the Dalness and Mrs. Harness, whose tons, the J. C. Murphys and Mr. large party also included Detroit and Mrs. Welsley Peoples will and Birmingham friends.

With the Terry W. Kuhns (Mrs. K. charming in a cocktail tertain the Charles Wainmans, length dress of blonde satin and lace) were the A. J. Holes, the E. Herbert Vogels and the Lorenza Quellos.

the low-necked bodice designed Board of Directors with shoulder straps. She and Mr. Talla entertained Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Williams were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Gurdjian. Judge and Mrs. O. Z. Ide arrived with the Albert E. Betteleys — Mrs. Betteley's cocktail-length dress combined a black velvet bodice with powder blue taffeta and net skirt.

### PARTY GROUPS

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne's guests were the Earl Quibells, the A. J. Bloodsworths, the Walter Probsts, the Robert Bolos and the John Kennellys. With the Charles A. Gallarnos were the D. Lyle Fifes, the Charles D. Pierces and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh.

At the Tuesday celebration gathering were the S. Clifford Merrills and their guests, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Beard-George E. Lackey, Raymond slee of Whittier road; Judy Pur-Smith and the Arthur P. Nau- dy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mans. With the Wesley D. Mc- Clayton Purdy of Kensington Clintocks were the William Koer- road; and Carla Scherer, daughbers and the Cyril Schleys, and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the George A. Gardella's family Scherer of Lake Shore road were group including the George A. recently pledged to Delta Gam-Gardellas, Jr., the Charles Gar- ma, at the University of Michidellas and the Dean Conways.

Others who chose Tuesday and sorority sisters at Wash- the Walter C. Laitners whose ation of some years. The burns; the W. Harold Lightbodys in a group with the Syd R. Scotts and the A. D. Southerlands.

### ANNIVERSARY OUTING

Mr. and, Mrs. Edward E. French will be in this Thursday evening's DAC party throng—as it happens, they will be celebrating their fourteenth wedding anniversary. At another table will be the William A. McKinleys and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Poss, of Los Angeles.

L. Jerome DeMahaut and A. J. Dalton both admit they are see the mystifying entertainer Friday evening. The William G. Sieberts also chose Friday to en-

The annual meeting of the Lochmoor Club, providing for the election of directors and other business transactions, will be neld in the club on Friday, October 28. Voting is from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

members have accepted the invitation to become nominees for the election of five members of

They are: John G. Bannister, Adam C. Cook, Maurice H. De-Keyser, Frank H. Hydon, George P. Mahielse, Fred A. Mehrer, Horace E. Mowery, Henry J. Schulte, Dr. R. S. Sinclair and Gordon D. Skinner.

Sally Beardslee, daughter of



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Author Meets Guests at Opening Lecture of Celebrity Series



CHET SAMPSON, left, MRS. MICHAEL J. CHARGOT, and MRS. JOSEPH GONCZO welcome noted author FANNIE HURST. Miss Hurst was the guest speaker at, the opening of the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series Thursday at the Esquire Theatre. The Series is sponsored by the Assistance League of the Bon Secours Hospital.

Grosse Pointe High School Mo- of the board are in addition to handicrafts, knitting or turning grade Bond Street Shop, offering Michigan, was named for the late E. Trubey. thers Club entertained the mo- | Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Carne and out pet recipes of jams and jel- choice hand-made extravagances thers of all the new students Mrs. Hykes, Mrs. Martin Hutch- lies, Grosse Pointe mothers of Mrs. Nicholas Kerns (1342 Berkand teachers in the new audi- inson 1st Vice President; Mrs. Liggett School girls are occupy- shire) and Mrs. M. Ben Heftler torium-gymnasium.

hospitality committeed greeted Recording Secretary; Mrs. John for the annual school fair. 700 mothers of new students at Hermann, Corresponding Secre-The nominating committee of the door with name tags of card- tary; Mrs. Richard Weber Treathe club announces the following board with stickers of ducks on surer; and Miss Frances French, them to start the theme of the Auditor. decorations for the party.

The auditorium - gymnasium was gaily decorated by Mrs. Paul Hykes and her social committee. Three long tables with forest green table cloths and duck decoys used as centerpiece with beautiful autumn leaves, bittersweet and cattails were used as tea tables. Twenty-two card tables representing each home room were similarly placed around the auditorium.

They were decorated like the tea tables, and each homeroom teacher presided at his table. Thus dividing the mothers into the teachers and mothers to get better acquainted.

Mrs. Miles McKee, president of the Mothers Club, greeted all the teachers and mothers from the stage. She introduced Mr. Bushong and Mr. Cleminson, principal of the school, who gave a short welcome. She also introduced Mr. Campbell, dean of Men and Mrs. Flom, dean of to help her mother move to a ginning at 6:30 p.m. women. Then she briefly intro- new home on Neff court. duced members of the execu-

board poured tea in two shifts live in California.

Others are Mrs. Melville Col-Penz, neighborhood groups, Mrs. each booth a quaint little "shop" C. G. Brown, 9th Grade activities; Mrs. Livingstone Hicks, program; Mrs. Charles Beltz, publicity; Mrs. Frank Cooper, Room Mothers, Mrs. Peter Duerkson, social standards.

# **Newlyweds Will** Live on Coast

Barbara Noble became Mrs. John William Craig at a ceremeny Tuesday in the Episcopal lice DeKeyser (663 Lochmoor homeroom groups and allowing Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel,

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. Hubert Noble of Westwind lane, and the late Mr. Noble. Mr. Craig is the son of Mrs. Arthur William Craig, of Berkeley, Evangelical Lutheran Church Calif., and the late Mr. Craig. Mrs. Noble went west for her

daughter's wedding. Later this month, Barbara will come home Mr. Craig will follow early in November to accompany his bride Tuxedo 2-0672 or, Mrs. Steve

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# In a stunning black sheath dress, in a stunning black sheath dress in a stunning black sh For Liggett School Fair

The fair will be held Friday, October 28, from 1:30 to 5:30 in the Liggett School gym.

The picture-postcard air of an old English Village will translinson, membership; Mrs. Perry form the gym for the occasionon the High Street.

> In addition to the wares to be for the younger fry—among them a fortune telling booth, fish pond, movies and a haunted castle offering two tours, one for the under 12s, and one for those over

> Grosse Pointe mothers who are acting as booth chairmen for their daughters' classes are Mrs. Maur-

### St. Paul's Evangelical To Serve Harvest Dinner

The Women's Guild of St. Paul Chalfonte and Lothrop roads, will serve its annual harvest dinner on Wednesday, October 19, be-

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Joseph Marcetti at The public is invited.

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On Tuesday, October 11, the during the afternoon. Members Whether their talents lie in Blvd.), in charge of the 12th City of Detroit and State of Roger L. VanDorpe and Mrs. A. Carlisle Rueger, 2nd Vice Pre- ing spare moments this month (1119 Harvard), co-chairmen of Mrs. Daniel Carne and her sident; Mrs. George Nicholson, making their prettiest products the art goods booth for the fifth grade, and Mrs. Clifford I. Nelson (1977 Oxford Road), in charge

of the fortune telling booth. General chairman for the fair is Mrs. Thomas H. Miller (3031 Iroquois Ave.), assisted by Mrs Leslie G. Wrigley (1073 Seminole). Combining their talents as decorations chairmen are Mrs. sold by each class, the fair will Joseph R. Forbes, Mrs. Aberdeen be enlivened by exciting doings L. Germain and Mrs. Albert Schwensen.

The Liggett School Fair is an annual event which was instituted by the students six years ago to raise money for the Community Fund and other charitable contributions made by the school. Since then mothers have lent a helping hand, and as the project has grown proceeds are now divided between charitable gifts and the school improvement fund.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Williams (Betty Adams), formerly of the Pointe and now of Hanover, N. H., announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Miller, on Octo-

# Armory Open House to Mark Anniversary

25 Years Ago Brodhead Naval Armory Opened; Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy Served as Chairman at First Dedication Ceremonies

Twenty-five years ago this month, Brodhead Naval Armory on East Jefferson avenue formally opened its doors at an invitational dedication program. Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy served as chairman, assisted by people whose names make up a large part of Grosse Pointe's history.

Mrs. Joy will serve as honsilver anniversary open house ing was a training center for from October 23-30. Rear Admiral Leon J. Jacobi, of the Both Naval and Marine Corps U. S. Naval Reserve, is general chairman of the weeklong program.

until four o'clock will allow visi- during the open house. tors to four the armory and the submarine, Tambor. The celebration program is being held dur- Junior DARs ing Detroit Naval Reserve Week revolving around Navy Day, Oc-

Monday evening, October 24, has been set aside for a dinner to honor widows or surviving members of the U.S.S. Yosemite crew, who served during the Spanish-American War.

Hendrie, Allen H. Kessler, Hen- at 8 p.m. ry K. Loud, George A. Main, Emory W. Clark, Dr. Burton Pantser, Walter M. Leirbach, Harry D. Scribner and Henry W. Standart are Yosemite members from this area who have been invited to attend.

Tuesday will be Detroit Industry night and Wednesday, Veterbe followed by a dance.

orary chairman next week, Captain R. Thornton Brodhead. when the Armory holds its During World War II the build-

Reservists train at the Armory. The number of men receiving training there has increased from 300 in 1930 to nearly 2,000 now. The daily open house from nine Visitors may watch nightly drills

# To Have Party

Mrs. Robert W. Brandon will entertain the members of the Junior Group of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at her home William H. Gage, George T. Wednesday evening, October 19,

The theme of Halloween will be carried out through her table decorations which will include flowers effectively arranged in a pumpkin. Cider and doughnuts will be served after the meeting.

Members who have made reserans' night. On Friday evening, vations are Mrs. Jack A. Doerr. the Navy band from the Great | Jr., Miss Virginia Eastin, Miss Lakes Naval Training Station Jean R. Perrett, Mrs. Arthur H. will give a concert which is to Engstrom, Mrs. Thomas J. Petrosky, Mrs. Richard B. Armstrong, The Armory, which was built Mrs. George F. Ryckman (former through appropriations by the Betty Kerr) and advisors Mrs.

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# Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women Exhibition to Benefit Needlework Guild Sets Goal of 30,000 Articles Sets Tea Date Ingathering Date Set Washington Cathedral

Needlepoint Done by Local Women Will Be Shown Oct. 21-23 at War Memorial; Winners to Do Designs For National Chapel

Needlepoint done by local women will be on exhibition October 21, 22, 23 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, when Eastern Michigan division of the National Cathedral Association holds a needlework contest.

Others working on the contest.

Luther Leader, Mrs. John W.

berry, Mrs. Frederick W. Camp-

bell, Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener,

liams, Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, Jr.,

Dinner Dance on October 29.

Members of the Dominican

High Mothers' Club are giving a

dinner dance October 29 at the

Harmonie Club, 267 E. Grand

Mrs. Raymond J. Carnaghi,

Dinner at seven o'clock will be

followed by an evening of danc-

Since tickets are limited, re-

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general chairman, is being assist-

DeCourte, ticket chairman.

Winners in the competition will then do needlepoint for | sent to Mrs. John H. French, Jr., the cushions, chair seats and 130 Merr weather road. kneelers required for beauti- Mrs. Frederick C. Ford is makful Bethlehem Chapel of the ing plans for the opening day National Cathedral in Wash- luncheon. Mrs. Fred J. Kennedy ington. Embellishment of the is general chairman of the needlework project. Gothic chapel has been assigned to the Michigan unit. include Mrs. L. Rothe Farr, Mrs.

Also on display at the War Memorial will be the designs Gillette, Jr., Mrs. Phelps Newwhich are to be used for Bethlehem Chapel, as well as other interesting pieces of needlepoint. Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Mrs. George M. Humphrey, wife George Syler, Mrs. Wood Wilof the United States Secretary of the Treasury, will speak at the Mrs. Rockwell T. Gust, and Mrs. October 21 noon luncheon and Edward S. Evans, Jr. will officially open the exhibit.

The Washington Cathedral, Dominican Mothers to Give which is now about three-fifths completed, is interdenominational. George Washington originally proposed the project and the first stone was laid in 1907. Contributions for the shrine may be

#### Grosse Pointe Garden Club To Meet at Center Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club ed by Mrs. Joseph L. Boucher, will meet in the Grosse Pointe co-chairman and Mrs. Thomas J. War Memorial on Tuesday, October 18, at 12:30 p.m.

It is to be a guest meeting and luncheon will be followed by a talk at 2 p.m. by Edward M. servations should be made soon by calling any of the following: Bingham, Jr.

The subject will be "Along Mrs. Carnaghi, TU 5-8389; Mr. Boucher, LA 1-0625; Mrs. De-Corte, TU 2-6475; Mrs. Norman

which will be illustrated with colored slides.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. C. Leslie Mitchell, Mrs. James W. Lee II, Mrs. Elroy O. Jones, and Mrs. Harry B. Howen-

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MRS. JAMES H. QUELLO, left meets with chairman of the Needlework Guild of America's Detroit chapter, MRS., OTIS U. WALKER, in her Balfour road home to begin the collection of articles for this season's drive. The annual fall ingathering will be held Oct. 24 at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

# Federation of Women's Clubs U of D Women Initiate Fall Town Hall

The first program will be at 10 troit Institute of Arts.

a.m., under the direction of the His subject will be, Legislative Division, Mrs. John mer council member and recent eration. congressman. Mr. Oakman is now manager of the new City-County building. His topic will be, "Getting Acquainted With the New City-County Building."

The next program will be at

St. Matthews Women's Club Sponsors 5th Rummage Sale

The fifth annual Rummage
Sale, sponsored by the St. Matthew Women's Club, will be held

Detroit Garden Club Hold at the Parish Hall, Harper at Buckingham, Friday Oct. 21st from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 22nd from 9 a.m.

Under the direction of Mrs. Daniel A. Sweeney and Mrs. Maurice C. Chevalier, volunteers augment the building fund.

His subject will be, "Artists of Today". There will be a display Harrington, chairman. The speak- of paintings and other objects of er will be Charles Oakman, for- art done by members of the Fed-

> Noon is the Federation Hour, Margit Kormendy, chairman. The speaker is Dr. A. S. Church, Administrative Psychiatrist of the electrons. ministrative Psychiatrist of the elected as follows: Rev. Jos. Board of Education. His subject Foley, S.J., honorary president; will be, "The Psychiatric Look at Mrs. Louis H. Charbonneau, presthe Culture of Today".

Luncheon follows at 1 p.m. At p.m., the Club Program Committee will conduct a work shop on Rints and helps for officers and

Monthly Meet at Center

The Detroit Garden Club held its regular October luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Wednesday, October 12 at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gail Jordan Tousey of the Book Department of the J. L. have been busy collecting and Hudson Co. talked on "Modern sorting articles and merchandise Books". The hostesses were Miss for the event. All proceeds will Ann S. Davison and Miss Christina U. McDonald.

# Talk About TV

The first Fall meeting of the banquet table. The Detroit Federation of Wom- 11 a.m., under the supervision of en's Clubs starts their fall, 1955 the Art Division, Mrs. William of Detroit was held on October Town Hall season today at the Bowman, chairman. The speaker 11 at 2:00 p.m. in the University of Detroit Memorial Building. Second blvd.

Educational Director of the De- Our guest speaker was Mr. William I Murphy head of Radio of Detroit Memorial Building ment. Our guest speaker was Mr. William J. Murphy, head of Radio and Television, Department of Communication Arts at the University of Detroit.

His subject was "Television Comes to the University." He was assisted by Julia Mary Han-

New officers for 1955-56 were ident, and Mrs. Robert Lindsay. first vice-president.

Mrs. Leo F. Collins, second vice-president; Mrs. Vincent P. Russell, third vice-president; Mrs. James Lamb, secretary; Mrs. William Kunske, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene F. McCafferty, financial secretary; Mrs. Jack Collins, treasurer, and Mrs. James J. Hayes, parliamentarian.

has invited its members to the will be held at the International Institute on Tuesday, October 18. Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, Tuesday Musicale president, and her executive board will extend a welcome to the membership.

Assisting Mrs. Dexter for the year are the following officers: Mrs. Robert B. Hauss, vice-president; Miss Mary McKay, executive and recording secretary; Mrs. Phillip R. Flanders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Beutel, treasurer; and Mrs. Albert R. Zanolli, financial secretary.

The President's Tea will open the season of this organization's full calendar which promises to provide outstanding musical and social events.

## Group to Mark Founders Day

East Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta is celebrating its Founders Day at a banquet on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All members of Kappa Delta Sorority in the metropolitan area of Detroit are invited to St. Joan's Scene

Mrs. Fred Otto president, has appointed Mrs. Fred Lewis of 741 Lincoln road, general chairman. She will be ably assisted by Mrs. Szymanski.

Speaker for the evening will be report and sidelights on the na- from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. tional convention held in Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania last July. The honored guest will be Mrs. Wayne E. Boyle, province president for Zeta East province and Wes). newly elected president of the Following the "Harvest Square" S. Schlingman, Mrs. Daniel olive green and white will be 21, and ending April 28. carried out in the floral centerpiece and tapers centering the

# The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit, now entering its 71st year,

traditional President's Tea, which Mrs. Otis Walker, President of Detroit Branch for Second Year, Sets Goal of 30,000 Articles of New Clothing

> Members of the Needlework Guild of America will hold their annual fall Ingathering Monday, October 24, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, East Jefferson and Burns Avenue.

> four road, president of the guild's Detroit branch for the guild's Detroit branch for the Trudell Jr. second consecutive year, set a local 1955 goal of 30,000 women's charity in the country articles of new clothing. Last and the only new garment collecyear 22,000 new articles were ting agency today. The Detroit gathered by the branch and branch is a 63-year-old volunteer its participating organiza- organization that helps other

> Among those hard at work on this year's Ingathering are Mrs. of the Needlework Guild by berry, Mrs. J. B. Schlotman, Mrs. annual contribution of two or William T. Barbour, Mrs. Augus- more articles of new wearing tus C. Ledyard, Mrs. James Ogden, Mrs. William O. Earl, Mrs. donation of money. Contributions Schlaff, Mrs. C. J. Mc-Nelson Schlaff, Mrs. C. J. Mc-Leod Jr., Mrs. Donald Winans, 60 Kenwood road, Grosse Pointe Mrs. Reynolds Clark, Mrs. Alexander Freeman, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. James Quello, Mrs. Joseph.

# Of Square Dance

The St. Joan's Church Auditorium, Overlake at Mack, will Angus McGarvah, of 1625 Fair be the scene of all the square Wednesday, November 2. This Court, Woods, and Mrs. Henry dances sponsored by the church

Mrs. Reid Watson who will give a Saturday evening, October 22, bridge or canasta.

The dos-a-dos and allemande lefts for the entire series will be under the capable calling of the popular Rea's team (Julie and son, Mrs. L. E. Kelly, Mrs. G. R.

etroit Panhellenic Association. on October 22, the series will be Traditional sorority colors of continued November 19, January

The planning committee includes Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luber, chairman; Mrs. Norman Lodewyck, Mrs. J. Harold Meech, Mrs.

Mrs. Otis U. Walker of Bal- enflo, Mrs. W. George Eversman,

Needlework Guild is the oldest charities, hospitals, homes, orphanages, and institutions.

secretary, Mrs. William O. Earl, Farms 36. 🦳

# A. Vance Jr., Mrs. William Gor- Club Sponsors Card Party

The Benefit Card Party, which has become an annual event sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, is to be held on year it is to be a telephone card The first dance will be held on party, and one may play either

> Hostesses, at whose homes playing will take place, include: Mrs. J. T. Condon, Mrs. E. B. Erick-Koester, Mrs. Stanley Plopa, Mrs. Schaitberger, Mrs. Wentworth Wilder, Mrs. H. S. Wagoner, Mrs. William Trader and Mrs. Gordon Skinner. Each hostess will be assisted by two co-hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Park is general Behind every success lies good John Schummer, Mrs. George management and superior judg- Heckendorn and Mr. and Mrs. Chairman of the committee for



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# From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 10) Frances Sibley, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., Mrs. Fred T. Murphy and Mrs. A. Ingersoll

#### LAST CALL FOR GARDENERS

Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council is sending out a last call on this season's orders for flowering crab, under the civic improvement and beautification program which they sponsor. With the weatherman cooperating, gardeners should be able to plant the shrubs into the first week of November.

The Council has chosen eight crab plant varieties, two crimson, two pink and four white, for mass planting in the Grosse Pointe communities. Their goal: at least one variety on every plot of ground, both public and private property, in the Grosse Pointes.

Now awaiting their shipments of flowering crab are Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, Mrs. John N. Lord, Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr., Mrs. Cameron Waterman, Mrs. Alger Shelden, Mrs. Charles H. Symington, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Mrs. Chess Lagomarsino, Mrs. Stuart Baits, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. Wilfred S. Teetzel and Mrs. Burdette Ford.

# Wayne Dunlap Returns To Conduct GP Symphony

By MARDGE ADDAMS Mr. Dunlap's absence. of the Pierce Junior High School ducted concerts in Austria and one evening last week we heard Italy. Mrs. Dunlap and children, strains of Viennese music.

found the members of the Grosse in a car bought in Austria, they Pointe Symphony Orchestra in motored through Germany, Italy, one of their rehearsals with France and Switzerland, and re-Wayne Dunlap, the permanent visited places where Mr. Dunlap director, who has recently re- had given concerts during World turned from a year of study and War II under the American Inresearch under a Fullbright schol- formation and Education Division.

Of course I lingered and en- the music of Strauss and his beaujoyed what I saw and heard. The tiful waltzes, polkas, and the leader had stopped the musicians Radetsky March. and was humming to them the | The first concert of the Grosse tempo and lilting measures as he Pointe Symphony, Sunday, Octowanted them to play it.

was impressed with his enthusi- gram of Viennese music. asm over the improvement he Raab, assistant conductor, during by an inspired leader.

Strolling through the corridor | While abroad Mr. Dunlap con-David 6, and Mary Beth, 3, In one of the class rooms I travelled with the conductor, and

The rehearsal continued with

ber 30, in the Parcells School I talked with Mr. Dunlap, and auditorium, will be an entire pro-Welcome back, Wayne Dunlap,

found in the orchestra, reflecting and we are looking forward to the work accomplished by Emil five brilliant concerts conducted



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# Sweetest Woman



Chosen Detroit's Sweetest Woman of 1955 is MRS. ROBERT LOOKER, of McKinley place. The committee commends her for her inspiring leadership in the field of civic welfare and her guidance of the Sigma Gamma Association during its 50th anniversary year.

# 3 Localites Candidates for U. of D. Homecoming Queen

Three girls from the Grosse beginning at 9:00 p.m. Pointe area have been elected!

lagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher of 1824 Hawthorne road; Gabriella Padelt,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph
the J. of D. Stadium on Friday

After a hyginess meeting con-Padelt of 1265 Buckingham road; and Joan Lingeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lingeman of 1249 Maryland avenue.

Both Miss Gallagher and Miss Lingeman are accustomed to having eyes focused on them. Miss Gallagher, an Arts senior, has been a guide at Greenfield Village the last three years. She has appeared in the newspapers and TV numerous times in connection with functions at the Village. Miss Gallagher is being sponsored by Alpha Gamma Women's Club

Former photographic and fashion model Joan Lingeman is sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi. Miss Lingeman first made her social debut in 1953 as "Miss Treasure Chest.' In 1955 she was dubed "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi," became a finalist in the Carnival contest, and ran for ROTC Army queen.

Petite Gabriella Padelt, a unior majoring in English, transferred from Barry in Florida last year. Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity has chosen the blond, blue-eyed beauty for their queen candidate for 1955. Miss Padelta is a member of Theta Phi Alpha, national Catholic social sorority. The trio graduated from Do-

minican High. The question as to who will be the 1955 University of Detroit Homecoming queen will be de-14) when students cast their ballots for the 25 coeds representing campus clubs, sororities

and fraternities. The queen and her court will make their first public appear- edge. ance next Thursday evening (Oct. 20) at 8:00 when they will lead the 30-float parade, complete with marching band and new cars, from W. Outed Drive south on Livernois to the U. of D. campus. Then for this year's

floats will be "song titles." A bonfire rally will take place after the parade and will be followed by a Bonfire Bounce dance in the Memorial Building

Before the Homecoming footas candidates for University of ball game with Oklahoma A & M, Detroit Homecoming, October 21. there will be a cocktail party Chosen on poise, personality, at the Latin Quarter for alumni and beauty were Sheila Gal- and friends. The party begins at the home of Mrs. Edward Mit-

Saturday night (Oct. 22) there will be another dance to close Homecoming festivities. It will begin at 9:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building and will feature the music of the Collegians, U. of D's 14-piece dance band and the music of Warney Ruhl and his orchestra. A "battle of the bands" will be the feature at intermission time.

# To Hold Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center on October 19. Preceding the meeting which will start at 2 o'clock, there will be a social tea hour.

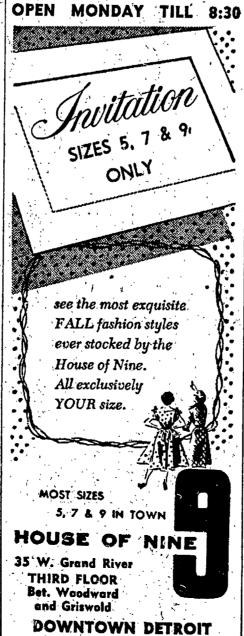
Mrs. George R. Funk will be nostess for the day.

Mrs. E. F. Noth, who has been active in Woman's Club activities for 30 years, and for the past six years, a member of the National Board of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Noth will have as her topic, "Adventures in World Understanding." Through her appointment as International Hostess for the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, Mrs. Noth has cided tomorrow (Friday, Oct. had close contact with interesting and important women from 26 countries. Because of this and other varied experiences, Mrs. Noth has acquired a rich background of friendship and knowl-

> The chairman for the meeting, will be Mrs. Fred W. Fuger.

The fellow who hated to attend classes in school now has a wife who lectures him daily.



# Methodist Circle Schedule Events

On Oct. 18 the Woman's So ciety Circles of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will gather for their second meeting of the sea-

Alpha Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Asmus, 242 Beaupre, at 12:45 p.m. Assisting as co-hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Dale and Mrs. C. E. Shanks. After a business meeting, Mrs. Norman Mooney will speak on the "Purpose of the Woman's Society." Dessert and coffee will be served.

Martha-Mary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John Scales. 926 Washington at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Harry Ibler and Mrs. R. W. Fonda will serve as co-hostesses. Following a business meeting, an audience participation program will be held. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Doris White Circle will assemble at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. V. A. Galloway, 20062 E. Ballantine Ct. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Nutter and Miss Ethel Osborne.

After a business meeting conducted by chairman, Mrs. F. E. Greifenstein, Miss Dorothy Jones will speak on her travels in South America and shop colored slides. Special emphasis will be given to the lives of the Peruvian In-dians, to carry out a Brotherhood theme that the circle has adopted. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Susannah Wesley Circle will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Needham, 1858 Norwood, who will be assisted by cohostesses Mrs. Charles O'Hanisain and Mrs. Kenneth Huddleson. After the business meeting a White Elephant Sale will be held for the circle members and their guests, the proceeds to go to the Woman's Society. Dessert and

the sale. Rebecca Circle will gather at

coffee will be served following

After a business meeting conducted by chairman Mrs. Allen E. Light, dessert and coffee will be served. The circle members Circle at the home of Mrs. V. A. Galloway, 20062 E. Ballantine Ct., to hear the program about South

#### Delta Gamma Alumnae To Hear Dr. Lepard

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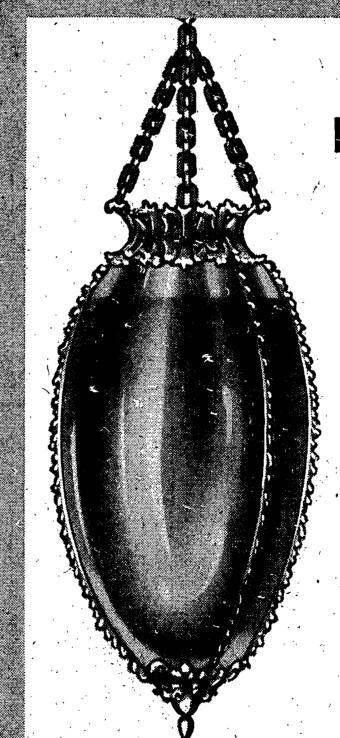
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# Mrs. William H. Fries Dies After Long Illness

Services for Mrs. William H. member of the Women's City Fries, 74, of 24 McKinley place, Club. prominent club woman, were held on Tuesday, October 11, in troit Symphony Association, and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Burial was in Wells- Settlement, National Farm and

Mrs. Fries died on Saturday, | Center. October 8, after a long illness. She is survived only by her Detroit District Nursing Society husband, who at one time was and the Women's Association of associate headmaster at Detroit Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. University School for 37 years

before retiring in 1941. Mrs. Fries was president of the 1903 graduating class of Wellesley College and past president of the Detroit Wellesley Alumnae Association.

She was past president of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, a charter member of the Girl's Protective League and a

# Charter Buses For Away Games

The Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club and Dads' Club under the chairmanship of Mr. ball games and basketball games upon her death. away from home.

On Friday, September 23, there were seven buses with 40 students on each bus plus 2 adult chaperones that went to the Ferndale football game. There was a cheerleader on each bus to lead cheers and singing both going to and coming from the

On Friday, October 14, the bus November 4, to Port Huron.

She was a patron of the Dehas served on the Boards of the national YWCA, Sophie Wright Garden Association and the De-A native of Andover, N.Y., troit-Grosse Pointe Garden

She was also a member of the

# Barbour Will Filed in Probate

Mrs. Margaret Barbour of 43 Oldbrook lane, widow of the late William T. Barbour, will receive the bulk of her husband's estate, according to a will filed in probate court on Wednesday, October 5.

Mr. Barbour, 78, prominent civic leader and industrialist, died on Thursday, September 29, after a long illness.

Mrs. Barbour was given half the estate outright, and with the have joined together this year exception of specific bequests, the other half was set up in a and Mrs. M G. Whittingham to trust fund for her, which will go send chartered buses to the foot- to the four Barbour children

Other beneficiaries include: St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, \$25,000; Grace Hospital, \$25,000; employes and former employes of Barbour, Mildred Schwartznau of 4180 Lakepointe, Detroit, \$5,000; Ellen T. Jones, of San Gabriel, Calif., and Mary C. Toohey of Pas'adena, Calif., \$2,500 each.

The will also provided bequests of \$100 each for each year of wil go to Wyandotte. On October service for other employes of the 21, to Highland Park, and On Barbour household up to a maximum of \$1,000.

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Penn F. Naylor, Most Excellent Grand High Priest, of 5082 Buckingham, the 12th Detroiter Michigan Royal Arch Masons at 9-a.m. Friday, October 21 for a two day session in Detroit's Masonic Temple.

Advance registration will open at the official headquarters in the Sheraton-Cadillac Thursday afternoon and will be followed by a special dinner for the committeemen in the hotel's ballroom. Friday registration will be conducted in the Masonic Temple.

High Priesthood of Michigan, will what a broker does is invited to convene in the Chapter Room on visit the stockmobile during the second floor of the Temple at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon. All presiding High Priests and Past High Priests of Michigan are eligible to become a member of this Order

"The traditional ladies" luncheon at the Sheraton-Cadillac, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas V. Holgate, 12277 Asbury Park and Mrs. Walter J. Eichhorn, 9211 Harvard, will highlight Friday's activities for the visiting ladies.

The Annual Banquet, the highlight of the Convocation, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening Secretaria Secretaria Room.

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One of these blue and silver established to offer information stockmobiles is coming to Grosse and investment help to all who Pointe on Wednesday, October wish to own a share in Ameri-26 and will be exhibited on the can business. parkway next to Jacobson's at Kercheval and St. Clair avenue.
It will remain there from 9:30 The Tower in the morning until 5:00 in the Wins High

Everyone who wants to know what the stock market is and Press Awards those hours. No business will be student newspaper, "The Tower" transacted in the stockmobile. has been judged All-American, It will be manned by two ex- the highest honor that the Naperienced account executives, tional Scholastic Press Associa-John V. Renchard and Donald E. tion gives. Hoover, plus a driver. In the center, of the stockmobile is a miniature board rooms which Award and an International

doubles as a movie theatre. It contains ingenious projectis a true champion. The staff and tion equipment by means of advisors are commended for the which a six minute film explain- superlative work of the year ing the ways and wherefores of common stocks, can be shown. A miniature board on which the prices of some of the most popular stocks are shown is another objective."

# Top Award for Turner-Buick

Winner in the Buick Motor Car Company's 70-day Sky Raider's contest, Grosse Pointer Harry A Turner, head of Turner Buick For Career Information Sales and Service, 15103 Kercheval, has been awarded for himself and Mrs. Turner a two week | ice, Room 483 Federal Building, all expenses-paid trip to Hawaii. Notification of the top award welcome the opportunity to talk came in a telegram early this with young men seeking a servweek from Buick's zone manager, ice career, or who desire more J. A. Mayer, who said in part: information about their reserve 'Congratulations! You flew them | obligations under the new Rehigh, wide and handsome and serve Forces Act recently signed ended as the winner in the Buick by the President. Sky Raider's contest." It added, Anyone interested may contact "You and your entire organiza- Sgt. Henderson at the Federal tion can feel mighty proud of Building, or by telephoning WO. this outstanding job done to per- 3-9330, Ext. 406.

Mr. Turner, who has been perating his agency here for the past 16 years, said that he and Mrs. Turner plan to take the trip on December 1, arriving at Hawaii while one hundred other Buick dealers are there on con-



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### Farms to Ban **Crossroad Plants**

Farms residents who have made plantings in parkways and become hazardous to pedestrians lecture nears. and school children, will have to remove the plants.

dents from planting anything that | Eakins and Ryder." will grow to such a height that motorists and pedestrians alike.

conducted a check in the recent ture. planting of evergreen trees at 160 McMillan road, and found hazardous to pedestrians and automobiles coming out of the public drive in the rear of the Kercheval business district. Also declared hazardous are

plantings situated at the important school crossings of the southwest corner of Ridge and Moross: the northwest corner of Beaupre and Kerby; and the southwest corner of Beaupre and Kerby. Residents violating the ordinance will be sent a letter requesting that they remove these hazards, and that they will have until October 15 to comply.

### Pointers Serve Educational TV

The Detroit Advisory Council on Educational Television and Radio will have its first opportunity to hear and talk with Mr. William A. Wood, the managing director of our new TV outlet. WTVS.

The meeting will be held on Monday, October 17, at 8 p.m. in the children's room at the Detroit public library. The project is part of the

Mr. Wood, former general firm's public education program, manager of Pittsburg's educational TV Station WOED, will discuss with the council the ways in which it can further its objectives:/ Assisting the Detroit Educational Television Foundation. stimulating interest in available programs, and lending encouragement to worthy programs on all

The council is composed of 58 civic and educational organizations in metropolitan Detroit.

# Pointers on Patron List For Institute Lecture Series

at important school crossings, so Institute's Lecture Series is grow- ers are: Miss Davies, Mr. and Mrs. that the view has become, or will | ing daily as the date for the first | Lawrence A. Fleischman, whose

proved enforcement of a city Tuesday evening at 8 in the Lecordinance which prohibits resi- ture Hall, speaking on "Homer.

Mrs. Bernhard Sterne is chairthey would obstruct the view of man of the hosts and hostesses who will serve a reception honor-The Farms Police Department ing Mr. Goodrich after the lec-

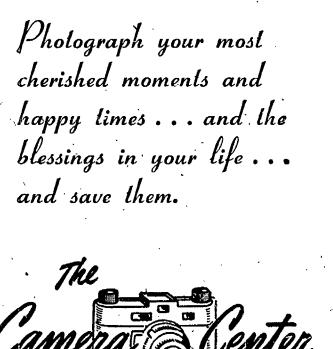
Others on the steering committee for the series are: Miss Florthey were in the parkway and ence Davies, Mrs. Frank B. Ware, Mrs. Lawrence A. Fleischman, Mrs. Alice Gorham, Miss Lauren tine Collins, Mrs. Harvey G. Luce, Mrs. Sutter,, Mrs. Harry L. Winston, Mrs. Curen Pilafian, Mrs. Chess Lagomarsino, Reuben Ryding, Leonard N. Simons, Murray Douglass and Dr. Harold

Basilius. Among the first names on

The list of patrons for the Art, patron list of season ticket holdpaintings Mr. Goodrich will dis-Lloyd Goodrich of New York's cuss, Rev. and Mrs. William B. Whitney Museum of American Sperry, Dr. and Mrs. William At a meeting held on Monday, Art, great specialist on 19th Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Mer-October 3, the Farms council ap- | century painters, opens the series | riam Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiener, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelan.

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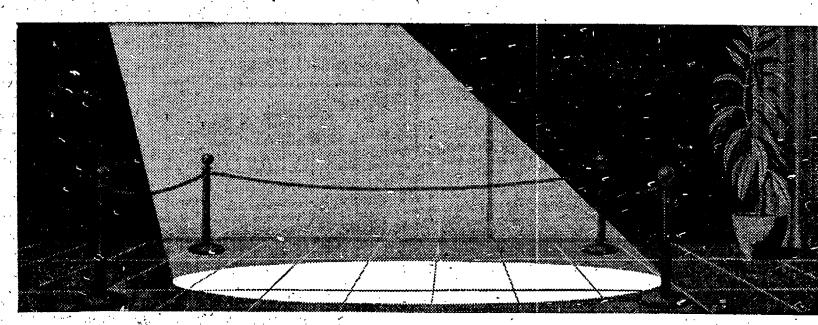
Pictured at the left, a child's delight in a white taffeta bridal gown, her face delicately framed with white lace veil, tiny bridal bouquet.

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# A Fine Tradition

All the Grosse Pointes can, with considerable pride, join in the anniversary celebration now being marked by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. It was just 90 years ago this fall that a small group of men and women met in a schoolcommunity.

steady growth which today places the congregation of the screw. You never CAN tell about people! Grosse Pointe Memorial Church among the largest and most

In addition to marking its 90th birthday, the church also is celebrating its 35th year as part of the Presbyterian Church of the United States and the 25th year of service by its current pastor, Dr. Frank Fitt. The members of the Memorial congregation have long appreciated the devoted leadership growth of our community. His contribution has been more than spiritual. Although his congregation has grown steadily, demanding the full-time services of three ministers and a regular church staff, Dr. Fitt has maintained a personal touch with his parishioners, devoting many hours of each day to their wants and needs and to those of the community.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, which is, in no small part, a history of the Grosse Pointe communities. This chronology is an intimate and painstaking report on the growth of our suburb, calling attention to the fact, among other significant details, that the population of the Grosse Pointe area 90 years ago was 1,897 and Detroit somewhat under the 60,000 mark.

Although the closing remarks in Dr. Fitt's historical report were written to apply to his church and its membership, it is our feeling that these following words could just as aptly apply to the communities as a whole:

foundations. In our own time we of this generation have sought to do likewise. Those of the next generation and all the generations that follow will not do less and may well do much more. Let us be grateful that we have had a chance to uphold a fine tradition.

**Emergency Action** 

session of the Legislature for Nov. 1 and the problem to be of soap that was swiped from the hotel . . . and still in its dealt with at that time is one that can be accepted with hotel-marked wrapper. (We TRUST not a Hilton or Sheraconsiderable shame by residents of our state. That is the ton!) His embarrassed parent made a little speech about problem of the mentally retarded and defective children.

ages. Most states have chosen the easy way of ignorance and done little to meet this forever mounting problem.

Charles F. Wagg, has assured Gov. Williams that through as we've said, her son is today one of the biggest shots in emergency action the state can take care of the 1,200 men- the ad business. tally retarded and defective children in Michigan now on waiting lists for entrance into institutions. Mr. Wagg has reported that a survey of existing institutions shows that at least the 1,200 beds needed for these youths can be found.

Previous sessions of the State Legislature have considered this problem and at no time provided any conclusive answer. The Governor now insists that the matter can be aided greatly through "emergency action." Certainly the fact that 1,200 youngsters of our state need hospitalization constitutes a grave enough emergency. It most surely is our hope that the Legislature will see this as a need for "emergency action."

# Neighborhood Club Activities

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	WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 13
Thursday, Oct.	13—
-1! A.M3 P.	M. Knitting Ladies.
4:00-5 P.M.	Boys' Handcraft—ages 8-12.
4:00-5 P.M.	Junior Canteen—Games Room Activities.
4:00-5 P.M.	Sherwood Dance Classes. Girls' Gym Class—ages 8-12.
4:00-5 P.M.	Girls' Gym Class—ages 8-12.
6:30-9 P.M.	Billiards.
6:30-9 P.M.	Girls' Basketball or Volleyball.
7:30 P.M.	OPTIMIST CLUB REHEARSALS.
Friday, Oct. 14	
1:00-5 P.M.	
4:00-5 P.M.	Ceramics Class—Boys and girls 10-12.
4:00-5 P.M.	Junior Canteen.
4:00-5 P.M.	Sherwood Dance Class.
6:30-9 P.M.	Teen Canteen.
7:00-8 P.M.	
Saturday, Oct.	
1-2:30 P.M.	
1:30-5 P.M.	OPEN GYM—boys.
8:00 P.M.	ADULT ACTIVITY GROUP-Cards, games,
	Square dancing, refreshments. Adm. 25c.
Monday, Oct. 1	7—
9:00-5 P.M.	
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_4:00-5 P.M.	
4:00-5 P.M.	Junior Canteen.
6:30-9 P.M.	
4:00-5 P.M.	
6:30-9 P.M.	Open Gym for boys—Teen ages.
Tuesday, Oct. 1	
9:00-5 P.M.	
1:00-3 P.M.	Girl Scout Leaders Meeting.
4:00-5 P.M.	
4:00-5 P.M.	Sherwood Dance Class.
4:00-5 P.M.	Open Gym for boys.
4:00-5 P.M.	Junior_Canteen.
6:30-9 P.M.	
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6:30-9 P.M.	
7:30 P.M.	Fencing.
8:00 P.M.	Camera Club.
7:30 P.M.	Cub Scout Leaders Meeting (175).
9:30 A.M.	Junior League Rehearsals.
Wednesday, Oct	. 19—
9:00-5 P.M.	TORCH DRIVE COMMITTEE.
4:00-5 P.M.	
4:00-5 P.M.	Junior Canteen.
4:00-5 P.M.	Girls' Tap Class.
4:00-5 P.M.	Sherwood Dance Class.
6:30-8 P.M.	"NBC's"—Teen age Badminton.
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8:00 P.M.

6:30-9 P.M. Teen Canteen.

6:30-8 P.M. Girl Scout Meeting.

# Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"I stumbled into beaven and did not know What place it was and blundered out, even so. I saw the town. I walked along a street And did not guess that gold was 'neath my feet. Somehow I never found that town again. The highway markings ought to be more plain."

What with the ridiculous names for drinks these days it is no wonder the uninitiated get confused. The latest model seems to be called a "screw driver" and consists of orange juice and Vodka. It seems they slip down like grease and you don't know what hit you once they take hold. What YOU hit . . . if you are driving a car after a few of these adjust your diving helmet, polish things . . . becomes quite obvious!

Well anyways, a brand new waitress at a local Club was going about her duties and minding her own business, when one of the members seated at one of her tables, asked for a screw driver. She looked at him as though she thought he'd gone berserk . . . but he looked okay, so she told him she was sorry but it would be impossible to bring him a screw house on what is now Lake Shore Road and formed the driver. When he asked WHY in Allah's name, she replied: More Man-Eaters of Kumaon" or church body which today plays such an important part in our "Members are not allowed to bring their own bottles to the you may prefer to stalk the Club, so if you want a screw driver to open your's, you will Few churches in our state can count as many years of have to speak to the manager!" Oh, well, maybe the poor faithful service to a community and few can point to such gal opens HER bottles with a screw driver instead of a cork

There is a small child in the neighborhood who has all the chances in the world of becoming a delinquent in another few years if his doting parents don't stop using modern psychology on him instead of a horse whip. In the past month alone, his record reads like something in a Micky Spillane novel. He has fought with a smaller boy, banging of Dr. Fitt. Over the years he has played a valued role in the his head against a brick wall and knocking out two of the child's teeth; then he dragged a garden hose into a neigh- McCormac's "You'll Die in Singbor's driveway, put it INSIDE the brand new Cadillac car apore," "Escape Through the that was parked there and turned the hose on ... giving Pyrenees" by John Dunbar, John the upholstery a good sprinkling. His last episode probably drove away the family's ONLY friend. Madame came to His most recent contribution has been a history of the hall waiting for the hostess to appear . . . the small fry Drapay a social call and as she was standing in the downstairs cula climbed onto the chandelier from the upstairs stairway and started swinging on it, yelling to her the while to stay just where she was . . . he bet he could drop down on her head! Just a cute playful little darling.

On the other hand and with an entirely different slant is the cute story of one of our local advertising executives... who started life in a much different way. When he was about 5 years old, his father took him along on a business trip to "The pioneers and those who followed them built on sure New York . . . and when they returned, the child announced to his mother that he had a gift for her . . . one he had "gotten" all by himself and had stashed away in his own little suitcase. Mother, who was entertaining the Church social group at the moment . . . told him to run upstairs and get it immediately, she could hardly wait to see what her darling had brought her from the big city.

Within a few minutes, sonny boy arrived back in the livingroom and in the presence of the smiling, tea drinking The Governor of Michigan has seen fit to call a special and indulgent ladies, he presented his mother with a cake how sweet it was to think of her but that the soap wasn't Michigan is not alone among the states of our nation in HIS property and that hotels didn't leave it around to be its repeated failure to do much about the mentally ill of all taken away.

No one seems to know where the tot got the idea but he replied: "Oh NO mother, they do this for advertising and The director of mental health for the state of Michigan, they WANT us to take it." So mother took the soap . . . and

> GIRLS . . . if you have ever attempted to knit a silk dress you will appreciate this harrowing tale. A local woman in the process of making one of these complicated deals, decided to take it along on a motor trip she was taking with her son . . . in his new convertible. While he tore through the countryside seeing how fast the car would go . . . mother dear sat nervously knitting on the skirt part of her silk ribbon knit job . . . which she figured was done about down to the knees. All of a sudden, her large ball of silk ribbon went flying out of the window as she sat there with the skirt in her lap . . . UNRAVELING . . . like a mad thing. She didn't know whether or not to throw the skirt after the ball of yarn or what. By the time she gathered her wits together enough to yell at her son to stop the car . . . the skirt had raveled out about a foot.

> When they finally stopped and went back to retrieve the ball, they found it had caught on a barbery bush about fifty yards away and that's about the number of yards they had to "roll back up" until they got back to the car and what remained of the skirt. Oh well, everyone to his own form of amusement. . . we alluz sez.

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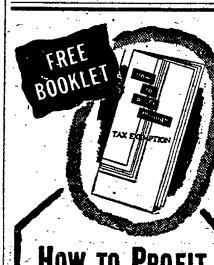
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"The Gates of the Sea" by another:Frenchman, Philippe Diole, points up the spiritual and intellectual lift which may be had from an experience in underwater archeology.

In "Three Tickets to Adventure" Gerald M. Durrell recounts with some humor his animalcollecting experiences in British. Guiana.

Antarctic exploration has attracted arventurers in plenty. A journeys of men downed behind complete history of this is found in "The Silent Continent" by William H. Kearns Jr., and Beverly Britton. "Seven Men Among the Penguins" by Marriot Marret tells of a winter spent in French Adelie Land by six Frenchmen and an Australian who are studying the nature and habits of emperor penguins.

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### **Medical Research** Offers Hope For All Diseases

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# Memorial Center Schedule

OCTOBER 13-OCTOBER 20 — OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 \*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.)

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#### Thursday, October 13

"Will the Well Run Dry?"—Free lecture on investment clubbing by George Nicholson—Thursday, October 13— 8:00 p.m.—Open to the public.

Friday, October 14

\*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—16 a.m. League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon, 12 noon—Meeting, 1 p.m.—Tea, 2:30 p.m.

\*Ballroom Dancing Classes—4th, 5th and 6th grades, 4:30 p.m.—Grades 7th and 8th, 7 p.m.—Grades 8th, 9th and 10th, 8 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. \*Center Club Dance—Don Bari Trio—\$1.25 per person— Night club setting with refreshments.

Saturday, October 15 \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30 a.m. to

\*Children's Theatre—two classes—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Dorothy Crawford, Instructor—8 p.m.

Monday, October 17

\*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown

and Dorothy Crawford, Instructors—I p.m. The Pointe Garden Club-Meeting and Tea-2:15 p.m. \*Ballet Class-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 p.m.

\*Ballroom Dancing Class—7th through 9th grades—7 p.m.— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. \*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m.

\*Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola, Instructor—7:30 to 9:30 Grosse Pointe Democratic Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18

Grosse Pointe Garden Club-Luncheon-12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimists Club—Dinner and Meeting—6:15

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. \*Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting—

6:30 p.m. \*Sea Scouts—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsals—8 p.m. Pepublican Voters Associated—Meeting—8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19 Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Tea and Meeting—12:30 p.m. \*Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola—1 to 3 p.m.

\*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 9:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Alumni—Dinner—6:30 p.m. Christ Child Society of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-7:30 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Dorothy Craw-

ford and Mabel Brown, Instructors-7:30 p.m. \*Dale Carnegie Class—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 29 Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-12:30

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# Janet Lou Kopp Bride of Mr. Martin

Pair to Reside in Buchanan, Mich., Following Honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale: Wed in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

Auditorium when they will pre-At a recent ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Janet Lou Kopp became the bride of James and folk songs under the auspices Martin. The Reverend Marcus W. Johnson officiated at the of The Palestrina Foundation.

Janet is the daughter of the William M. Kopps, of Neff road, and her husband is the son of the Maynard Martins, of Buchanan,

Janet's gown featured a very full floor length skirt of tulle which flared out from the longfitted, Chantilly lace bodice. Her Juliet cap of matching lace held the fingertip veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of car-

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nard Martin, as his best man. Guests were seated by Ray Nelson and Chuck Ailsworth. After the reception, which was Devitts, 1234 Washington Blvd.; held in the Church, the couple and the Palestrina Foundation, left for a two weeks' wedding 2040 14th, WO. 3-3263 or WO. trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They 1-4224.

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#### French Choir Mrs. James Martin To Sing Here



At a recent ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church JANET LOU KOPP, daughter of the William M. Kopps, of Neff road, became the bride of JAMES MARTIN. He is the son of the Maynard Martins, of Buchanan, Mich.

# Sister Kenny's 75 Years Reveal Successes, Failures

By Victor Cohn apolis Tribune, Mr. Cohn is presently in Australia gatheradditional background material on the early life of the famed polio fighter ..

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Kenny on the other side of the The tough Australian army she was 59, but — afraid of being tion many symptoms, some of considered "too old", perhaps, or them still controversial; but some an Irish-Scotch family named

Elizabeth Kenny, and she was made a name for herself among to turn the treatment of polio hundreds of wounded Diggers, equally upside down on most Australia's tough, cocky fighters, by nursing them with spirit and

start versus Authority. The story of her successes, and

She was born on September war, a tired woman momentarily, out of the mold of medical per-20, 1880, to a poor but sturdy, was invalided out of the service sons. well-regarded family on an with what was diagnosed as a Australian "station" or great heart ailment. She remained only briefly. She ployed. They were no poorer than traveled. She became active in an most — "There was not as much | important | Australian | woman's | Demonstration facilities were pro-

Her actual birthplace was or another. She was the woman fare. Kelly's Gully, near the Village of the neighbors called when Alf Warialda in New South Wales, fell off a horse, or Father hurt Her family moved farther north, his leg at the plowing. and reached semi-tropical Queensland when she was about

No prim Victorian young miss,

he great Sandown's muscleraining course, and she drilled im in its exercises, building him up. She was perhaps 14.

She also pored over either a real skeleton (at Dr. McDon- polio, perhaps none. nell's) or a paper one — accounts differ - and with Dr. McDon- be in Townsville, a coastal city in Sister Kenny Foundation was nell's help, probably, attached strings to it to learn the position and functions of all the body's when polio epidemics had been What did Sister Kenny really

good-looking sisters got married. soldier who knew about Sister nothing". In the past four years, Good-looking Elizabeth did not. Kenny sent her the daughter of I have asked many medical men, line-minded for some boys. In her 20's, she joined a male cousin in a potato and grain -selling most part had little to offer to quarters opinion is practically venture, an eye-lifting exploit relieve polio's pain or prevent unanimous on several things for our young Australian miss in deformities once they started to She did force most doctors who

Still, she did not have a doctor's education. Sometimes she was difficult; as often the doctors were difficult. Right or wrong

> she said she was right and confronted the doctors with barbedwire words. Several of her cases, officially watched, did fail to respond. She was not allowed to get at early cases. By 1940 she was washed up in Australia, despite the fact. that she had constantly improved disease that had been under-

South Wales had established

"Kenny Clinics."

On April 14, 1940, she landed search. in the United States. By this time | She called to medicine's attenshe was 59, but - afraid of being tion many symptoms, some of was satisfied at any rate with herself afraid of the pressing undoubtedly previously ignored

Minneapolis Welcome In Minneapolis, she found a group of doctors who were dissatisfied with the traditional Equally dramatic, she was to ingenuity on darkened ocean polio treatment - putting children in casts and frames, mainly. These Minneapolis, St. Paul and University of Minnesota men did not care if she was often difficult nurse), and at the end of the or hard to understand or quite

> Doctors were soon satisfied that something new had been found. Or rediscovered — movement and heat were as old as medicine. vided her at Minneapolis General Hospital in July, 1940 by the children crippled by one ailment Minneapolis Board of Public Wel-

> > Americans quickly took to her.

triumphant, the healer of children, the flaunter of organized invented a canopied stretcher-onmedicine, a woman versus men. In December, 1941, the medical cases in the Australian bush and advisory committee of the Naon rough country roads, and she tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis publicly endorsed the new treatment, and by late 1942 In 1911 approximately, she had a National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis consultant was children of families who had children of families who had saying, "Continuous rigid splint-called on her as the closest pering is not only on its way out, it

son of any medical competence. is out." She knew little else then, but she / In 1942 the City of Minneapolis Young teen-age Elizabeth had finally applied hot blankets to recognized the effectiveness of young brother, Bill, who looked them (and moved them gently), Miss Kenny's work of the precedbit frail, She and he sent for and the pain went away and the ing two years at General Hospital by authorizing establishment of She was encouraged again on Elizabeth Kenny Institute to prothis occasion by the visionary vide facilities for wider applica-Dr. Aeneas McDonnell, but over tion of the Kenny treatment and the years she saw little more for instruction of medical personnel in the techniques of the Then in 1933 she happened to treatment. A short time later the

Australian north, during a period day. breaking out. Someone called on accomplish? There are still doc-Time passed. Elizabeth's four her for help. A World War I tors who will say, "She did She may have been too mascu- a friend. Other patients followed and among those who have had the most experience in supervis-In a day when doctors for the ing polio treatment at close

this era still laced tightly into develop, she set up a table under were practicing it to halt strict, an awning, called for tubs of hot long-term splinting and casting. In her late 20's, tired of coun- water, pulled her sleeves up her She sold the idea of early and try and village life, she left home ample arms and went to work. extensive physical treatment and became a nurse. Little about The news spread like wildfire. heat, and motion — to relieve her training is known. No evi-Within a few years the governmuscle fightness, relieve pain dence has appeared to suggest ments of Queensland and New and lessen deformity. She made

# Camp Fire Girls Recruit Members in This Area

men and women, young and old program of fun and friendship is the goal of Detroit Camp Fire prides itself on offering interests your interest! The invitation Girls who will launch their an- for all ages. Three age groups states Be Friendly - Make nual fall membership march are served by the organization— Friends—Join the Camp Fire

The all-out campaign for girl Girls (10 to 15) and Horizon call me at TU. 2-2964 right now! members and adult volunteers will continue through November 30, South East District Chairman Mrs. Laurence McCann revealed

"Be friendly-Make Friends-Join the Camp Fire Girls!" is the theme of the nation-wide drive which aims at recruiting enough adult workers to extend the program to hundreds of girls eager to swell the ranks of Camp Fire. "We can promise sound returns from each investment in the

Camp Fire Girls, a Torch Drive

Agency, Mrs. McCann said this

morning. The future of our coni-

munity and our country will be in better hands, because of the training for citizenship and leadership given these girls today. "The scope of their activities, of course, depends on the number of men and women willing to give of their time and talents to Camp Fire," she added. "Here in Detroit we have been most fortunate in having the continued loyalty and support of outstanding citizens. But more are needed as the 'bumper crop' of school children reach Camp Fire age."

Mrs. McCann added that there is a wide variety of capacities in which volunteers can serve Camp Fire Girls. Women are needed as group leaders and as experts on homemaking activities, while men can contribute their special skills as sponsors and commuteemen. Both can give service as members of the local council. In addition to citizenship pro-

grams, members also engage in camping, handicraft and home-

the most of muscles left intact. She provided constant treatment in generous amounts in a and a small knot of Brisbane doc- treated. She preached optimism tors had come around to her way and good cheer. She spurred much fresh thinking and re-

A year ago the American Medical association, meeting at San Francisco, held a symposium on polic progress. One of the authorities asked to comment was Dr. Albert G. Bowers, chief of the communicable disease ward at Los Angeles county hospital, a place which has treated hundreds of polio victims in recent years, perhaps more than any other hospital in the

He got up and said in effect, 'Let us recognize that all progress in treatment started when were prodded by Sister

Elizabeth Kenny, an old, proud and wonderful woman, died on November 30, 1952, in Toowoomba, Australia, in a house overlooking a beautiful mountain She represented the underdog

She was 72. Her job was fin-"It was not!" she would have

snapped if she could have read

Certainly, the job of combating polio is not over. Even should the Salk vaccine or its successors in three or four years prove 100. per cent effective in every part of the world - and that perfect result is not expected - thousands of polio victims will need care and rehabilitation for years.

Club members on the high school

"Here is one of the few civic 'drives' which asks no monetary contribution, Mrs. McCann pointed out today. It asks for some-A multitude of new members | making activities. Camp Fire's thing even more precious. however-YOU-your time and Blue Birds (7 to 10), Camp Fire | Girls! We hope you'll accept and

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that it was formal or certified Ed. Note: Author of "Angry. nurse's training, and Australian Angel", a biographical series on trained nurses in recent years the late Sister Kenny. A staff huffily said she was "no nurse." science writer for the Minne-Ignoring "Authority"-or, better put, rising above it—she won

acceptance in the Australian army nurse corps in World War I. She very likely was helped by Dr. Aeneas McDonnell, who had advised her to learn nursing in the Seventy five years ago this first place, during a period when of thought. year (this month) a little girl to she thought about leading a mis-

The baby was to become Sister Nurse Kenny and her ability. She | years — she admitted only to 53. | or missed.

parts of the earth. relive the classic story of Up- crossings. Once she took a knife away from a maddened soldier.

ter" (An Anglicism for head failures, may become one of history's great tales.

farm, where her father was emmoney around in those days," an organization, the Country Woold friend of his told me.

she rode horseback, chased snakes and once broke a leg. That led to went all over the world, including her being sent to the nearest town | America, selling it. of any size, Toowoomba, where she was cared for by a Dr. Aeneas cared for some polio patients— McDonnell, a short, fiery man who was about to become an important medical figure in sparsely-settled Australia.

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# In Munich for Study



Lynne Joyce Schley, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schley, Jr., of Belanger road, recently sailed for Munich, Germany, where she will undertake an independent study of the German School System.

Miss Schley, a senior at Wayne University, where she is majoring in Education, will receive six credits for this study. She undertook the trip along with a group of other students from colleges all over

the country. She will return sometime in January.

Arriving in France, aboard the Queen Mary, she spent four days sightseeing in Paris before proceeding to her destination.

In between studies, she will visit with her fiance, Pfc. Thomas R. Jantz of Detroit, who is stationed with the Fifth Army Medical Corps in Munich.

Miss Schley is expecting to get her degree in June.

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Other skills taught are im-

provisation from easily available materials of equipment which

makes for both patient and "nurse" convenience; precautions

to prevent the spread of illness to

Miss Virginia Rogers, R.N., will be the instructor of the evening

wing teal and woods duck. Divers

are, canvasback, redhead, blue

Dabblers are found in shallow

water and divers are open water

ducks; divers are gregarious, dab-

And the best places in Mich-

igan for finding either kind are

at the Pte. Mouillee State Game

Area, the St. Clair Flats and both

east and west of Saginaw Bay,

according to the U-M professor.

blers more apt to travel alone.

bill and ring-billed, Hunt says.

Home Nursing

American Red Cross today and nounces fall classes in Home Nursing to begin in Grosse Pointe Wednesday, October 19. Classes will be held from 1 to In the first nine months this and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for seven consecutive weeks in the Department of Community Services of

year, 1,040 more persons met St. Philomena School death on our streets and highways than during the correspondthe Grosse Pointe Public Schools, most critical with 23,470 lives at TUxedo 1-1105 "There is no charge for this lost through August. Traffic instruction, but the skills she deaths in the nation went up 11 earns frequently are of imper cent in July and 10 per cent neasurable worth to the homein August. In Michigan there makers," said Mrs. Hugo Freund, were more traffic deaths in chairman of Nursing Services August than in any month since for the Chapter. "Mother's ability Pearl Harbor. to recognize symptoms of illness

The Congress is the world's and when to call for professional largest safety event. Traffic assistance often is the key to safety sessions will be divided into three broad fields-enforce-The course, taught by a spement, engineering and education. cially trained graduate nurse, includes learning the signs or symptoms of illness; how to follow the doctor's orders and re-Thomas Killeen, director of pub- ing Bureau. The award, sponpreparation of special diets and safety education for the Detroit standing service to highway 25 to 28. fitting their requirements into Public Schools.

Altar Society Sponsors Annual Rummage Sale

Safety Congress To Convene Oct. 17 St. Philomena Altar Society is With traffic deaths in the sponsoring a rummage sale. Mem-United States rising sharply, the bers are contacting friends and 43rd Annual National Safety neighbors for articles for the sale Congress to be held in Chicago which will be held on October Proceeds will benefit the new

Anyone having articles to contribute may call the chairman, ing period in 1954. In recent Mrs. E. A. Baier, TUxedo 2-8828,

president of General Motors Corp. and member of the board of di-One of the highlights of the peare. Congress will be the presentation rector of the traffic engineering staff," Burgwin added. Among Detroit city officials par- division of the Automotive Safety ticipating in the sessions will be Foundation, and former director

safety.

U of D Presents Shakespeare

With the two parts of "Henry IV" on the current schedule, the University of Detroit Theatre will continue its three-year program October 17-21 takes on added sig- 20, 21 and 22 at 11625 E. Jeffer- of presenting four of Shakespeare's historical plays in se-

"It's very difficult to understand completely one of these four plays-"Richard II," "Henmonths the upswing has been or co-chairman, Mrs. Edgar Fries II," and "Henry V"—without obry IV, Part I," "Henry IV, Part serving the series as a whole," Director Richard Burgwin ex-William F. Hufstader, vice plained.

"The two 'Henries' this year, 'Richard's last year, and 'Henry rectors of the Traffic Safety IV' next year cover this rather Association, will speak at one of melodramatic period in English the principal luncheon meetings. history as interpreted by Shakes-

"They also include generous of the Annual Beecroft Memorial portions of one of Shakespeare's Award, to D. Grant Mickle, di- most lovable characters, Fal-

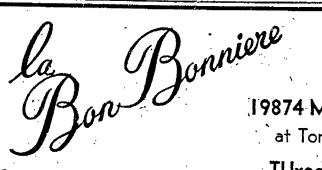
The complete schedule of plays includes: "Thieves" Carnival" by Alger F. Malo, director, and of the Detroit Traffic Engineer- Jean Anouilh, October 26-29; port to him accurately; routine lic relations, of the Department sored by the Society of Automo- Greene, December 7 to 10; "Hencare of the patient both when, of Streets and Traffic, and Ron- tive Engineers, is being given to ry IV, Part I," March 14 to 17; confined to bed and convalescent; ald Patterson, supervisor of Mickle for his many years of out and "Henry IV, Part II," April

All productions are presented

Wednesday through Saturday first in England in 1951. Its evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the Uni- Greenwich Village "off-Broadversity Theatre in the U. of D. | way" production last season was McNichols campus library.

acclaimed a hit by New York "Thieves' Carnival" will receive

its; midwest premier in the U. of The plot is a combination of D. production. The farce comedy confused identity and doublewas written in 1932 and produced crosses.



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try any of the methods this sea- gather let your boat drift down son George S. Hunt of the Uni- on them, Hunt explains, and versity of Michigan Wildlife Man- there you are. agement Department cautions stamp on it.

For the hunter with a thin pocket book the wildlife expert recommends "pass" shooting which only involves finding out where the ducks fly at certain times during the day-near feeding and resting areas or between them to "pass" overhead.

The popular duck-blind shooting is one step up on the expense scale because it calls for decovs and a duck call, which usually works to lure ducks, says Hunt, but "sometimes scares them away" Take your choice.

"Jump shooting" has you sneaking along the river's edge hoping away should one be necessary. to fall over sitting ducks. But if you're a true sportsman you'll An another method along the

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ANN ARBOR-There's a meth- sneaky line is "drift shooting." od of duck hunting suited to Get a boat and a large number every pocket book and even one of decoys and set them out in an for duck hunters who hate water. open water area downwind from And in case you're planning to your boat. When the real ducks

If you happen to have a small shooting." Legend has it that this method was developed in the West end of Lake Erie and is thus

In addition to your power launch you'll need a boat with a lie down after determining the river systems—and waiting for flight pattern of the ducks around



At a cocktail party Saturday evening given in the Garden Room of the Essex House in New York the betrothal of Loel Shelby Amberg and Cyril Crockett Baldwin, Jr., was

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Irwin Stuart Amberg of Westchester road, and the late Col. Amberg, was graduated from Kingswood School Cranbrook and the University of Colorado. She is a member of Tau Beta and Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Crockett Baldwin of South Orange, New Jersey, and Northampton Shores, Long Island, is an alumnus of Lehigh University where he was affiliated with Chi Phi Fraternity and Omicron Delta

### Richard L. Spindle Plans U of M Homecoming Art

ANN ARBOR - Richard L. Spindle, of 1692 Severn road, is in charge of displays for the University of Michigan's Homecoming Dance to be held October 29 following the football game against the University of Iowa. He is a sophomore in the College of Literature, Science, and the

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And if you hate water and like ducks? "Cornfield shooting is the scare them into the air before answer," Hunt declares. You hide shooting at them, Hunt points out, in the corn shocks and wait for the ducks to come over-it would be a help if you were sure that ducks actually did come to the particular field, he adds.

Ducks are divided into two general classes, dabblers and divers. Major dabblers in Michigan are the mallard; black duck, blue wing teal, pintail, gadwall, green

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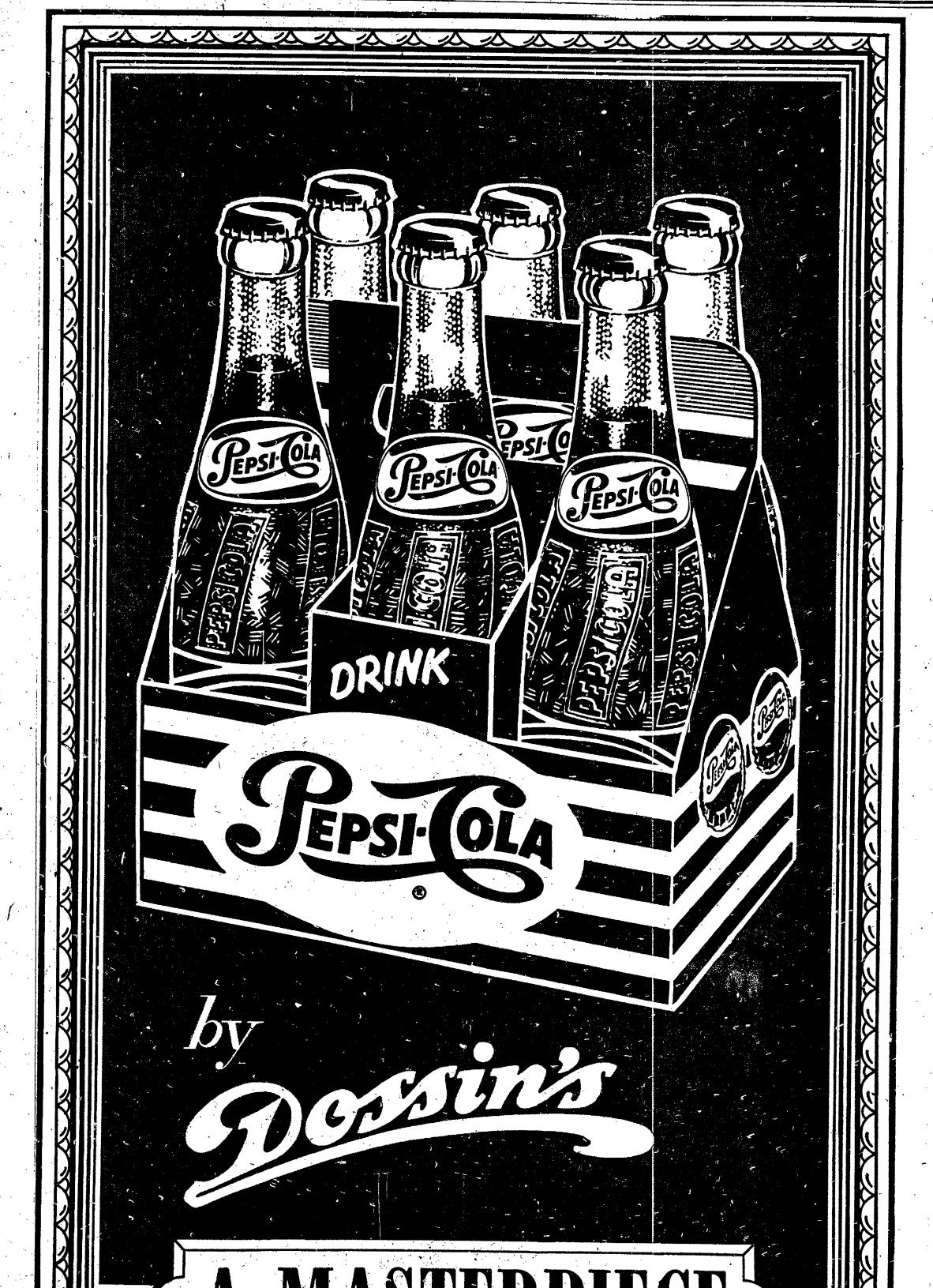
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# **Brahms Heads Program** For Opening of Symphony

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Traditionally the opening night program is orchestral. Included are Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in tains of Rome," and Ravel's Suite No. 2 from the ballet "Daphnis

The 100-man orchestra personnel list remains much the same for the forthcoming season with such outstanding first chairmen as Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster; Paul Olefsky, cellist; James Tamburini, trumpet, and Edward Druzinsky, harp.

The only new first chairman is Theodore Israel, violist, who replaces Ernst Wallfisch. Israel comes to Detroit from Washington, D. C., where he was first violist and soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

The 1955-56 Symphony series of 18 concerts promises to be the finest Detroit has ever been offered. The orchestra, now in its fifth season since reorganization, has gained a reputation for artistic excellence both in Europe and America through its extensive distribution of records on both

Conductor Paul Paray returns to his orchestra from the first European tour of the Israel Philharmonic which he conducted during the summer months.

Reservations for opening night are available at the Symphony office, Masonic Temple, TEmple 1-3900, at \$3.60 \$3, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20 and 60c.

Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.-Lord

# Fox to Show Exclusive Works in Pointe



Bruce Fox, American designer in metals, will be at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. October 13, 14, 15, with an exclusive showing of his hand wrought aluminum creations. Included will be serving accessories, cutlery, carving boards and decorative accessories.

The success of Bruce Fox results from his creation of individualized pieces for clients searchhis talents are now on display in 48 states and 16 foreign countries. He is a rare combination of artist, business man, and soldier of fortune. Pilot, hunter, and international traveler, he has lived in Europe, South America and Cuba ... helped in political revolutions, and was once lost in Africa's steaming jungles.

Today, in addition to his metal

work, Bruce Fox drives a tractor, munity and civic affairs, play farms modestly on 65 acres, and golf, fish, and show horses. lays brick and mortar with the with his men, Bruce Fox is at

best of them. A member of the American Designers' Institute he still finds time to be active in local com-

### Nurse Injured In Car Crash

Several stitches were taken in product. the chin of Mrs. Rozella Groat Every operation is executed by after she fell asleep at the wheel this staff from the design to the of her 1953 Packard and crashed finished product. Bruce Fox has

The accident occured on Mon- wood working shop and machine day, October 10 at 10:30 p.m. shop, for only by complete super-Mrs. Groat of 903 E. Jefferson vision from start to finish can the avenue, 57, a nurse, was driving feeling of life and excitement be north on Lincoln road when instilled in these objects of the suddenly the car left the road designers art. Prices range from and crashed into a large tree on \$7.50 to \$300. the property of the John

Walkers, 565 Lincoln road. The impact knocked Mrs. Groat unconscious. She was Meet at GP Yacht Club taken to Bon Secours Hospital and treated for shock and cuts. The Southeastern Police Chiefs She was released from the hos-Association of Michigan held a

pital at noon the next day. Damages to the car were ten-Yacht Club on Thursday, October tatively estimated to be approximately \$400.

### **Investment Talks** Set By Exchange

"Investment Know-How," a series of four public meetings about stocks and bonds for beginning investors, will be offered and now a member of the Michigan Turnpike Commission. again this year by the Detroit posed turnpike and its association Public Library in co-sponsor-ship with the Detroit Stock Ex-

Weekly meetings will be held at four branch libraries. An afternoon session, especially planned to answer the investment questions of women, will begin October 18 at 3:00 p.m. in Downtown Library, 121 Gratiot.

Three evening groups are scheduled: at Parkman Branch Library, 1766 Oakman boulevard, beginning October 13 at 7:30 p.m.; at Jefferson Branch Library, 12350 East Outer drive, beginning October 17 at 8:00 p.m. Admission to the meetings

Representatives of leading brokerage firms of Detroit will be the speakers for this series. They will discuss such topics as "How the Stock Market Operates," "How to Analyze an Investment and Interpret Financial News," "How Mutual Funds Work," and "How to Set Up a Personal Investment. Program.' A question and answer period will be part of each meeting. A reading list will be made available by the library.

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In addition to this honor Joan was selected "Miss DSR" for the months of October and Novemper. The final judging for the seection was done by John Robert Powers in New York City. The selection was made from photographs submitted by the Transportation office of D.S.R.

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Joan, who lives with her parents and brother David, aged 8

years, on Ridgemont road, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. She completed her a secretary for Young and Rubi-

secretarial course in D.B.I. and is Born in New Haven, Conn., 22 years ago, Joan with her family has lived in the Pointe for the

past five years. Previous to this time, they made their home in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Oil painting is Joan's principal interest. She is on the bowling league of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. But

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with that of the recently completed Ohio Turnpike. He made

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Recent chapel services have been led by Jay Fitzgerald, Sam Daume, and Dave Strother. This week Martha Adam and Tom Miller presented two interesting visitors to GPUS to their class-

First of those on Wednesday October 5, was Jean Beliard, French Consul in Detroit and himself a resident of Grosse Pointe at 611 Fisher.

M. Beliard was very enthusiastically received by his student audience which heard him describe France's present problems in North Africa and her point of view in the withdrawal of the French delegation from the General Assembly of the United Na-

Answering questions from the floor after his general remarks, M. Beliard discussed other issues including the present attitude of France toward the United States and the frequent changes of the premiership in his country. There were more questions in the offing than time permitted.

M. Beliard had spoken at the Detroit University School two years ago, and his daughter, Diana, attended the GPUS Nursery School last year. This was M. Beliard's final visit to the school since he is to leave Detroit soon to assume a post in the French Ministry of Information.

The other guest speaker at GPUS this week was Mrs. David L. Vivian, Director of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Vivian described the work of her agency in the metropolitan area and sketched out the opportunities for service open to interested young people of school

Two Junior girls, Judy Standart and Eleanor Jacobson, were the GPUS students who attended a Junior Red Cross meeting as delegates of the school at a county-wide meeting at Red Cross headquarters at 153 East Elizabeth on Thursday afternoon, Oc-

GPUS students who attended a recent planning meeting of the Detroit Junior Round Table of Catholics, Jews, and Protestants were Lylas Good, Kay Carter, Pointe Country Club, the Grosse Nick Stroh, and Stark Langs. The Pointe Club and the Detroit Club. afternoon session dealt with arrangements being made for the Helen R.; a son, Charles A. Dean seventh annual High School In- III; a daughter, Mrs. D. Neil stitute on Democratic Living to O'Day. be held at the Rackham Building on Saturday, November 19.

A large number of "pen pal" letters went off to France last week from students in GPUS French classes. It is always a source of great excitement when Pointe Gardeners the answers begin to arrive and when snapshots and news of To Hear Lecture school life are exchanged between he two countries.

Parents can do their part by urging their children to reply to letters quickly and by suggesting interesting pictures and clippings to be sent along with the letters.

Winners of recent duplicate bridge games held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are as fol-

Oct. 1, N. & S.-Alice Young, N. M. Crawford, Earl Gurnak, Sr., and Earl Gurnack, Jr., E. & W.— Dr. and Mrs. R. W. DeBusk.

L. Alexander and Mrs. Lester
Trombly. E. & W.—Ethel Case, by Mrs. Grylls, TU. 4-1891, and Elizabeth Wiseman, Helen Joss- Mrs. Winter, TU 5-7526. man and Eleanor Lakin.

Oct. 5, N. & S.—T. F. Gessner, Dr. H. Philips, Ellen Walrond and Letty Kiley. E. & W.—W. A. Jones, E. T. Jones, Kermit Carlisle and A. Walrond.

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# Men's Garden Club Features Spring Flowering Bulbs

lilies are to be featured at the to be conducted by Chairman meeting next Thursday evening, Oct. 20, of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe to be held at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road.

Ted de Groot of United Bulb is the speaker on this topic of such timeliness because of the need for fall planting to obtain the colorful displays so admired in next spring's home garden.

All Grosse Pointe men interested in expert advice on the choice of better bulbs and on the most effective methods for their care should come to this meeting. No reservations are required

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# C. A. Dean, Ir. Dead at 66

Charles A. Dean, Jr., 66, of 221 Lewiston road, died on Sunday, October 9, at his home after a

Mr. Dean, who was born in Detroit on July 3, 1889, was on the boards of the Detroit Bank, Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance company, and the Pointe Aux Barques Association.

He was associated with his father and later became president of the Pittman and Dean Coal and Ice company.

He was a 1912 graduate of the University of Michigan. He had also attended Central High School and the Detroit University.

He was a member of the Grosse He is survived by his wife.

Funeral services were held in his home yesterday, October 12. Burial was in Woodlawn ceme-

Pointe Garden Club will hold its Guest Day tea Monday, October 17, at 2:15 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Gail Jordan Tousey of the J. L Hudson Company Speakers' Bur-Duplicate Bridge eau; will discuss "Gardening Books for Your Library."

Mrs. R. Gervys Grylls is chairman for the tea Mrs. Watson

man for the tea. Mrs. Watson Beach, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire, Mrs. Ferdinand F. Stetekluh and Mrs. Robert C. Winter are assisting

The tea table will be centered with chrysanthemums in shades of bronze against a deep green cloth. Mrs. W. Hurst Montee and Oct. 3, N. & S.—Mrs. Coolidge Selma Bergman, Mrs. W. Mrs. Roy Gifford will preside at the tea table.

After a large furnout for the opening meeting, the Grosse Pointe Woods Fresbyterian Men's Association will precede their October meeting with a turkey dinner complete with al lthe trimmings.

This event is scheduled for Wednesday, October 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the church basement. Following the dinner and a brief business meeting, an interesting program is being planned.

All men of the church are welcome so remember-reservation deadline, Sunday, October 16. Contact any officer of the Association for tickets or call the church office-TU 1-2000.

# **Parker Named Irving Manager**

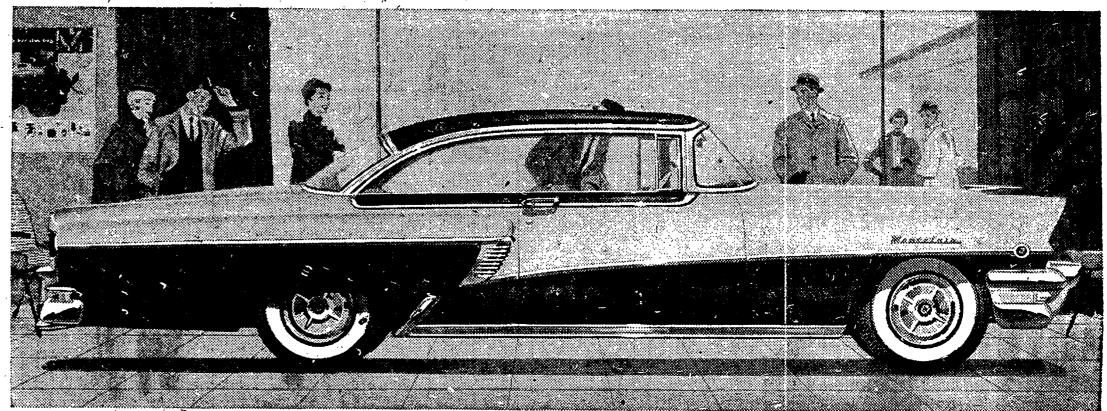
Grosse Pointer Robert Parker has been appointed manager of the new Irving-on-the-hill at 82 Kercheval, according to announce-ment made by the Irving firm early this week.

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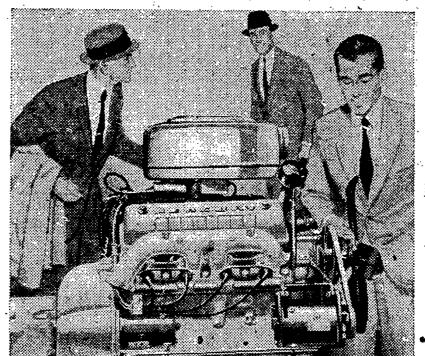
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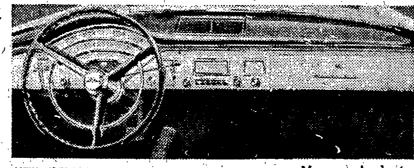
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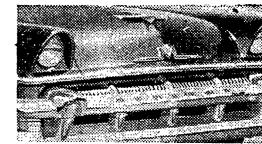
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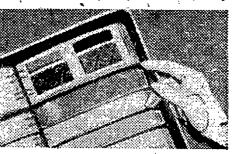
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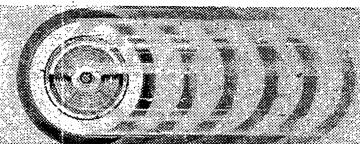
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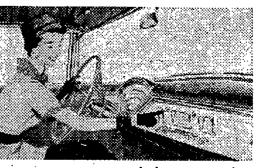
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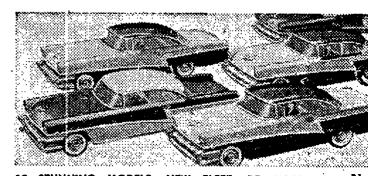
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The lecturer spoke substantially

Activity of Christian Thinking On the first page of the Preface of the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, makes this statement, "The time for thinkers has come." Mrs. Eddy was an unusually well-educated woman: she studied the philosophies of all ages, page of the Preface to her book must apply to thinking as something other than the intellectual contemplation of the centuries. Christ Jesus told his followers. you remember, that to know God is life eternal, in other words that through enlightened thought they should know the truth and that the truth would make them free; through a spiritually mental process liberty was to be found. Life eternal and liberty are precious accompaniments of spiritual thinking. Christ Jesus wrought a revolu-

tion in the world's thinking. His teaching, though darkened for centuries in the Middle Ages, is the foundation of our society todaya society in which, whatever the difficulties we may be going through, the sanctity of individual conscience is in a large measure respected and protected. Christ Jesus' teachings revealed God as a loving Father and so revealed the brotherhood of man.

His lifework proved or demonstrated that a loving Father does not send evil upon His children but that the understanding of His nature heals sickness and provides boundless good. He told the woman of Samaria—a religious outcast in the eyes of the Jews-that God is Spirit and is to be worshipped in spirit and in truth, rather than in one place and by one people. This teaching, in addition to the fact that he had discerned the Samaritan woman's past history, was so startling that she called her friends and told them that she had found the Christ or Saviour. Her think-

ing was changed. Many centuries later Mary Baker Eddy, a devout worshipper of God in the spirit, a faithful follower of God as Love, an expectant believer that the sick could be healed by God at any time at any place, was healed instantaneously when she had been given up to die as the result of an accident. This healing, which came about as she read in Matthew the account of the man healed of the palsy, showed ner that Jesus had used a law which healed through spiritual means alone. She saw that as Jesus had healed the man sick of the palsy of both sin and sicrness, this divine law must be available at all times and would again heal with sin and sickness. Mrs. Eddy was a Christian thinker and turned in thoughtful prayer to God, whom she knew to be Love, for an understanding of this healing.

In describing her own thought after her healing, Mrs. Eddy says: "The divine hand led me into a new world of light and Life, a fresh universe-old to God, but new to His 'little one.' It became evident that the divine Mind alone must answer, and be found as the Life, or Principle, of all being; and that one must acquaint himself with God, if he would be at peace. He must be ours practically, guiding our every thought and action; else we cannot understand the omnipresence of good sufficiently to demonstrate, even in part, the Science of the perfect Mind and divine healing" (Retrospection and Intro-

spection, p. 27). The revelation came to her gradually as she studied her Bible; for three years she read little else, prayed and proved the law she had liscovered. Her discovery has brought as great a revolution to human thinking as did the teachings of Jesus, who taught that God is universal. Christian Science teaches that the real universe, including man, is spiritual, created by Spirit, God, and governed and controlled by spiritual laws, and that this true understanding of being redeems mankind from sin,

sickness, and death. Mrs. Eddy was a woman of great moral courage and integrity. She loved God and she loved humanity. She had grown up in a New Hampshire home where religion was a matter of everyday interest and

awake listening to her father and his friends talking about religious matters. She was accustomed to think deeply about religion. Blind obedience to doctrine which she could not reconcile with a God who is Love was not acceptable to her. Her healing proved to her the presence of an ever-available spiritual law, and that this law was propounded in the Scriptures. Her qualities of moral courage, integrity, thoughtfulness, enabled her to perceive that God who is Love is also Principle, governing all that He has made, and that man is truly His beloved child or idea subject only to His will.

She saw that God's will for the child whom He loved would be health, prosperity, progress, and well-being. This law of Love she perceived to be active in humanaffairs as God's nature is discerned and expressed. It was the under-standing of God as divine Principle, Love, which gave Mrs. Eddy strength and power to give her dis-covery to the world in her textbook, prove it in permanent healings of all manner of disease, and protect it in the Christian Science organization which she founded and established. Without the demonstration of spiritual healing, as practised in Christian Science, the statement that the universe including man is spiritual might be considered transcendental. When through the healing of sickness, sin, lack, unhappiness, by spiritual means alone, God is proved to be divine Principle governing all reality, the spiritual fact of creation is seen to be worthy of research

and respect. search for the Principle of her healing the Bible was her only textbook. She prayed and searched and listened. The Bible from Genesis to Reveiation revealed to her inspired truths of God, man, and the universe. This pure light showed her that the first chapter of Genesis is a spiritually scientific account of creation and that Spirit is the creator. Consequently it creates a spiritual universe including man, and this proves the theory of a material universe to be delusive and fading.

Christ Jesus' teachings showed Mrs. Eddy the way of spiritual liv- | the glory, tenderness, and perfecing. She courageously accepted the tion of spiritual creation. As we cross of colfless devotion and in identify our thinking with God, due course gave the world her revelation in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures.'

#### The Bible the Basis of

Christian Science Jesus taught that a spiritual understanding of the Scriptures is essential to well-being; Mrs. Eddy also has designated the Bible as the basis of her teachings. Her followers love the Bible and study it daily in conjunction with the Christian Science textbook. It is the King James Version of the Bible which is used in Christian Science churches throughout the Englishspeaking world and is mainly used by the student in his researches. As an aid to this study and to provide accurate sermons, Mrs.

Eddy instituted the weekly Bible Lessons. These lessons are compiled by a committee of Christian Scientists and are published in the Christian Science Quarterly. The Bible Lesson for the week, comprised of correlative selections from the Bible and Science and Health, serves as a Lesson-Sermon. It is studied daily by students and is read the following Sunday as the sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. This study during the week is inspiring and educational, and it brings to the services a pre-. pared thought on the sermon which sheds fresh light to all and evinces healing power. Although the words read are the same throughout the world and the same sermon is read twice where there are two services on Sunday, each reading of it is

individual and inspirational. The student of Christian Science loves his Lesson-Sermon, and goes to it each day. He finds there messages from the Bible and from Science and Health which meet his need for the day and help him to know God and man better. The subjects, twenty-six in number, were chosen by Mrs. Eddy and are repeated once during the year. They treat of God and man, Christ Jesus and Christian Science, substance and matter, reality and unreality, various religious doctrines,

and other subjects. The Lesson-Sermon explains God as basically defined on page 587 of the Christian Science textbook: "Gop. The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelli-

It explains man, ir. accordance with the first chapter of Genesis. as made in the image and likeness of God: as spiritual and perfect, loving and intelligent, wise, active, and immortal, the man to whom-God gave dominion over all the earth and its hosts; the only man God made; your true being, my true being. It teaches that to know God and man aright gives the power to heal the sick, destroy fear, and become aware of the

kingdom of Spirit. Through the study of the Bible and through listening for the answer from the divine Mind, Mrs. Eddy learned to know God. Through the study of the Bible and of her writings we too may become acquainted with Him and be at peace; come to know Him as practically guiding our every

We Become Acquainted with God We learn that God is good. As Mind He expresses Himself through law in all His creation Where an honest heart loves good there the law of God is seen to operate, revealing His creation; and spiritual understanding is expressed in the healing of physical ills. The Psalmist said, you remember (Ps. 62:11), "God hath spoken once: twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto C. " Power belongeth unto divine Mind. Power student of Christian Science has a therefore is established in human experience through right thinking.

cannot really have an opposite. The Psalmist said again (Ps. 139:7-10): "Whither shall I go from thy spirit?" or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me."

We cannot get away from God. As God is Love this means we cannot be anywhere where His care does not reach us, where His comfort cannot be felt, where His wisdom is not at han I to guide us. As God is Truth we need never fear the truth, but can love it, desire it, seek it. Fear is just a mistaken sense of power, presence, and fact. We do not need to admit it, fear it, or obey it. The prophets of oldthrough their understanding of God knew that fear was baseless. To Isaiah divine Mind said (Isa. 41:10): "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; se not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." The truth of any situation is always compassionate: It is always a spiritual fact.
As God is Life, life cannot be

dependent on matter, on physical organs, food, or atmosphere. Jesus taught that to know God is life eternal. The understanding that God is Life destroys the belief in. death and, as has been proved many times in Christian Science, restores physical well-being to those expected to die under medical verdict. To know God as Soulreveals glimpses of the enduring beauty and grandeus which nature symbolises. God is not in matter, in hills or clouds, trèe or torrent; but the spiritual ideas which they represent originate in Mind, God. The Christian Science textbook says (p. 60), "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul." If faced by discouragement, drabness, discord, we can become conscious of the presence and allness of God, Soul; become aware, as Scul is aware, of accepting only thoughts which come from divine Mind, we shall find the human experience trans-

formed through this spiritual thinking. This effort to think in line with divine Mind is called prayer ortreatment in Christian Science. The resulting transformation of human experience—whether from disease to health, unhappiness to happiness, frustration to achievement—is called demonstration. It is the proof of the present operation of the divine Principle, Love, in human thinking or human consciousness.

### We Come to Know Christ,

the Saviour Christ Jesus was the most effective demonstrator of the presence of God who ever lived. He said, "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30); "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise" (John 5:19). His thoughts were spiritual. The divine Mind led him, and he listened for its spiritual ideas and spoke with the authority of Principle. He spoke of himself, you remember, as "a man that hath told you the truth, which I have heard of God" (John 8:40). He denied that he was God, but he taught and demonstrated the unity of God and man as Father and son, or, as explained in Christian Science, Mind and idea, Principle and reflection, cause and effect. The birth of Jesus was contrary to the so-called laws of matter. His whole career put to silence material law. He walked on the sea, fed the multitude, healed the sick, raised the dead, through the power of Spirit. He was conscious always of the universe of Spirit, the kingdom of God, and he proved that the law governing Spirit's creation has dominion in human experience over all appearance of material so-called law. He knew himself and others as the children of God and gave to sumanity the pattern of Godlika living. He expressed Mind ir intelligence; Spirit in his limitless sense of substance; Soul in his proof that matter could not kill man; Life in the goodness which animated him: Truth in his effective demonstrations: and Principle in the purity of his thinking and in his denunciation of evil as a lie and a liar.

In Science and Health we read, Jesus represented Christ, the true idea of God," and later in the same paragraph: "Christ presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs. Christ illustrates that blending with God, his divine Principle. which gives man dominion over all the earth" (p. 316). The Christ, the immortal idea of Truth, is ever active in human consciousness, to redeem it from the error of material thinking, and to reveal true. selfhood to be the man whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs. The Christ heals the sick now as in Jesus' day. The Christ message comes to the human heart: the sufferer responds, "I am well," "I am beloved," "I am secure," and the peace, which Jesus promised could never be taken away, is es-

To blend with God is not to lose one's identity. It is to reflect the qualities of God, to be Christlike. It requires the individual to serve and obey Christian moral standards and to work out his own salvation with fear and trembling, thereby demonstrating his, true spiritual identity, which is forever free from that which is unlike God. There is no hopeless situation. Through the spiritual understanding of the allness of God, good, and consequent nothingness of evil, the firm basis from which to work. Christian Science teaches that

discussion. A biographer tells us As God is infinite Spirit we learn evil is an impostor to be discerned, how, as a child, she would stay that He is everywhere, is all. He faced, overcome, and so proved unthority from God. To believe that God, good, created evil, sin, and sickness that mankind might learn to be strong in the right is like beieving that the principle of mathematics created mistakes in order that mankind might become better mathematicians. A problem in mathematics is not given us that we may make mistakes and so learn, but that we may increase our understanding of the laws of mathematics by applying them to the problem and solving it. Mistakes arise in human experience through wilfulness or ignorance. They cannot discourage or bind us if we turn from the false material sense of self and gratefully and gladly acknowledge our true identity as the likeness of divine Mind which never makes mistakes. As we do this we find the comfort, power, and intelligence of divine Love right with us to meet our need. In the Bible we read that 'God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" (John 3:17, Through the Christ understanding of the man whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs, humanity is redeemed from sickness as well as

from sin. The Christ qualities, spiritually understood, expressed, and respected, confer power in human affairs. This government cannot be delegated. As each citizen of the world recognises his own Christliness as the child of God, so his experience, his universe, will conform to the law of Spirit, the law of Love, to justice and individual freedom. Neither lawless licence nor tyranny of human will constitutes true government. To bring peace and progress to humanity, it is necessary for each individual to desire peace and progress in his own affairs and to work for them through true selfgovernment. National governments are truly governments of the peo-ple—they are the result of the nation's thinking.

#### True Desire to Be Cherished

In the darkest hours of human history, the fervent desire for peace and progress has stirred the enlightened human thought earnestly to seek a higher sense of brotherdark shadow a bright light throws. Today the shadows seem very dark, but the light of spiritual yearning in many parts of the globe is bright and is the hope of the race. In her chapter on Prayer in Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy says '(p. 4), "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds. In this chapter she reiterates the importance of honest desire for spirituality. And the reader may well find himself asking, "Is desire for spiritual good awake and active in my thinking,

or have I allowed it to become dormant? Let us just consider for a moment true desire and the reason it should not be allowed to sleep or idle. Right desire is the expression of divine impetus in human consciousness; it brings persistence and achievement. To quench such desire is to produce apathy, indifference, and the acceptance of wrong conditions. If the desire for growth in grace is sincere we are wholehearted and are willing to make sacrifices to attain our desire. We persist until there is evidence of the answer. The Christian Scientist's desire is for a clearer sense of the great spiritual truths of being which manifest their own harmony in healing and redemption. His whole desire is towards this goal, and he forgets himself in the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace. Mrs. Eddy has referred to grace as the effect of

God understood. To recognise and cultivate true desire exposes the error of false desire—of animality, materiality, false appetite. For instance, when true desire for poise, contentment, fragrance, and freedom is active the false claim that tobacco is desirable loses its illusion. When the true desire for inspiration, security, and dominion is active the false claim that alcohol can exhilarate or give distinction will fade. That which would enslave, intoxicate, or soil the joyous, intelligent, healthy expression of divine Life is evil. When resisted it is found to be without power or authority.

Christian Science does deaden right desire. It is the Science of Jesus' teachings, and he said that he had come that we might have life more abundantly. But how can we have life more abundantly if we do not desire more of it? The moth of complacency and the fust of indolence cannot corrupt where there is desire for spiritual good. Mrs. Eddy says, "Desire is

prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds" (Science and Health, p. Desire is the heart's prayer. Let us think whether our desire is genuine, whether it is the response to Mind's demand for further unfoldment of good, or whether it is mesmeric. True prayer is answered. False desire is false prayer, and there are many who, as a result of false desire, have had

a burdened road to travel: True desire is for spiritual good, not for material things. Jesus said, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33). Should the desire be for health, a clearer expression of man's perfection as the child of God should be sought; if the desire is for wider opportunity, an understanding of the infinite unfoldment of Mind's ideas, right where you are, should be sought. You cannot limit in any direction the unfoldment of a spiritual idea. Should the desire be for companionship, a higher sense of companionship should be sought. Love. joy, intelligence, and wisdom desired, and striven for, will be manifested in a more congenial expres-

weigh our desires. If they are definitely for something material they are ignorant, but through our understanding of Christian Science we can exchange them for enlightened desires for spiritual ideas and spiritual qualities. We are then entrusting God with our desires, and He has such wonderful ways of fulfilling His promise that "no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly" (Ps.

A Choice Presented

Through the years the philosophers have presented the theory that the universe is a mental concept. Physicists and biologists now say that it is a development of the brain, which they consider the source of intelligence (Reith Lecture, 1951, by J. Z. Young). Mrs. Eddy said, "The physical universe expresses the conscious and unconscious thoughts of mortals" (Science and Health, p. 484). True existence is in spiritual consciousness. Matter is not substance—it is material thinking. Christian Science teaches, as we

have seen, that the first chapter of Genesis is a spiritually scientific account of creation; that God, Spirit, could create nothing unlike Himself. His creation therefore is spiritual. It teaches that God is Mind, divine Mind, knowing nothing unlike Himself, Matter, being unlike Spirit, is therefore unknown to Spirit, Mind. Spiritual understanding divides between the true creation of Spirit and the false belie? of material creation. This understanding reveals the spiritual universe as the realm of the real, admitted but not understood by philosophers and physicists. This realm of the real is not something intangible or unattainable—it is the kingdom of God understood and attained through spiritual thinking. The realm of the real is governed by God, and His law is law of blessing to all. This law of harmony becomes natural and operative in the experience of the individual in the degree that his thinking is changed from a mate-

rial to a spiritual basis. From Genesis to Revelation the choice between Spirit and matter has been put before humanity. Moses put it thus (Deut. 30:19): "I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have tnererore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live." Jesus said (Matt. 16;25), "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."

A student of Christian Science living in a city under air attack during the Second World War was one day walking in the streets pondering the outlook. The same choice came to her in this way: "The war will be the destruction of what appears real to material sense or the destruction of the belief in matter; which will it be for you?" She made her choice then and there that she would more earnestly endeavor to destroy her belief in matter—with the result that nothing which belonged to her was

destroyed. This choice is before each thinker today: the choice as, to which shall be determinate in his experience, the universe of Spirit or the evidence of his senses—a universe made of matter. It is in accordance with his choice that his health, happiness, and security are established. His experience, in other words, is the outcome of his thinking. His release from discord comes in proportion as he chooses' rightly and then sets to work to bring his thinking into conformity with what he knows of the spiritual universe.

### Matter Proved Insubstantial

Some years ago a friend of mine who had not been interested in Christian Science very long was faced with the choice which way she should go to a medical doctor. or to a Christian Science practitioner. She had become interested in Christian Science because she liked the way of life it opened to her, but she had not proved its healing power, nor did she seriously think of it as a means of healing. For some years a bone in her foot had been out of place. This resulted in displacement of ligaments and muscles with great pain, and it was hard for her towalk. She had been to a doctor, who said that he could do nothing for her, and also to a chiropractor, who had put the bone back and helped her for a while. But after a year or so it slipped out of place again, and the condition which affected her whole body became

In describing her experience, my friend said that it was as though two voices were arguing. One said, "You had better try Christian Science." The other said, "Christian Science may be all right for mental diseases, but it could not possibly heal bones, ligaments, and muscles." Then the first voice came back: "What do you mean? You say God is all-power and immediately limit Him to the ability to heal mental diseases. He is allpower, or He is not all-power.' You see she was honest and thought out the position. She went to a Christian Science practitioner and told her that she did not know whether to ask her or the chiropractor for help. The practitioner said that she was at least honest and that she had had enough faith to go to her. The practitioner talked to her to show her the falsity of her belief in matter, its structure and her dependence on it. tioner showed her that Life was not in bits and pieces but was one allinclusive whole. She pointed out that the Bible says that God is our Life, and she said that together they would stand aside and see how God would bring her through the experience. By this the practitioner meant that my friend was to lay aside her fears and doubts and trust God to manifest His presence in healing, while the practitioner would apply her understanding of Christian Science in prayer. In three days the liga-ments were in their right position.

my friend was healed. Since that time she has naturally placed full reliance on Spirit, on God and His-law as explained in Christian Sci-

At another time this same friend

had a further experience which

showed, as the first did, that one does not try to do something to matter, but the belief that it can make conditions or laws has to be destroyed. As one of her children began to walk she noticed that his legs were twisted and "his feet turned. It was pointed out to her that if something were not done his feet would have to be put in iron braces. About this time her husband met with a severe accident. Her fear for him was great. She felt that fear and the hospital verdict that he could not recover would have an ill effect on him. She asked a Christian Science practitioner for help. The practitioner showed her a photograph of a crowded square taken at nighttime when only the lights and the illumination from the lights showed. There was no sign in the picture of the crowds. This gave her a clear realization that only the light records and that the truth she was acknowledging was the only power. That night her husband's complete healing began, and when she got home some days later she found that the child's legs were straight. This was the natural result of her recognition that only the harmony of spiritual creation is really present to be known or experienced. In the light of this recognition the evidence of the erroneous belief that matter could make conditions for man disap-

#### Christian Science Healing

Christian Science healing is not faith healing, neither is it suggestion nor any other machination of the human mind. It is the operation of the truth that man and the universe are spiritual now, and that God's power is everywhere present to destroy belief in discord.
In Science and Health we read: "Our system of Mind-healing rests on the apprehension of the nature and essence of all being, -on the divine Mind and Love's essential qualities. its pharmacy is moral, and its medicine is intellectual and spiritual, though used for physical healing. Yet this most fundamenset before you life and death, tal part of metaphysics is the one most difficult to understand and demonstrate, for to the material thought all is material, till such thought is rectified by Spirit" (p. 460). To apprehend the nature and essence of all being we need to be willing to leave old theories, learn of the invisible universe of Spirit, and accept its laws as demonstrable in the human experience. This humble mental process wins the revelation of Spirit which illumines thought and gives us true knowledge of the realm of the real in which there is no sickness. This true knowledge, therefore, must result in the disappearance of any

evidence of sickness. During this process the individual will find that to learn Love's essential qualities and to express them will give him a nearer sense of Spirit and a more active proof Christ's help. Gratitude, joy, and acknowledgment of God's goodness are potent medicine. Honesty, justice, and mercy adjust conditions with skill. Love gives deep comfort, encouragement, and the gleam of triumph, till God's goodness is demonstrated in heal-

ing mind and body.

The threat of universal destruction so much in men's minds today is a threat to the kingdom of material belief. The thought which came to that Christian Scientist at the beginning of the war is applicable to all of us today. The coming years—are they to be lived under threat of destruction to what appears real to material sense? Or is the kingdom of God, the real universe, spiritual and indestructible, to be acknowledged now as actual and substantial, and the belief in matter destroyed through the spiritual understanding of the Bible and Christian Science? The choice is for each of us to makeit is a challenge to our thinking, and no one else can make the choice for us. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High" -surely the realm of the realshall abide under the shadow of the Almighty" (Ps. 91:1). Under this shadow there is nothing to

### A Time for Thinkers

This is the age of opportunity for all men. Education is seen to be the need and privilege of all. A just standard of living for all is the aim of righteous government. In times past thinking has been considered the privilege of the scholar and philosopher; others, accepted what they were told. Mrs. Eddy's declaration that "the time for thinkers has come," would seem to imply, the demand of Truth that each individual should ponder the things of God, become acquainted with Him, and claim the privilege of working out his own salvation and proving his own representation of God's goodness in health, harmony, and prosperity blessing all

Spiritual thinking opens a door to limitless opportunity for good. It presents indeed a new heaven and new earth when the belief in matter—the first heaven and first earth-is passed away. No one need feel at the mercy of circumstances. Through changed thinking he may experience the dominion given him by his heavenly Father, divine Love. We need not fear progress in spiritual understanding-it reveals the immortal indestructible kingdom of Spirit. whose law maintains harmony, to be the present, scientific, demonstrable fact. Mrs. Eddy has written (Science

and Health, p. 508): "Through divine Science, Spirit, God, unites understanding to eternal harmony. The calm and exalted thought is at peace. Thus the dawn of ideas goes on, forming each successive stage of progress." She also wrote (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 275), Father, we thank Thee that Thy light and Thy love reach earth. open the prison to them that are sion of companionship. We need to and all the swelling was gone and threw wide the gates of heaven." bound, console the innocent, and

# Navy Requesting 10,000 in First Draft Call Since 1946

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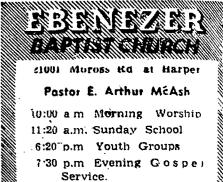
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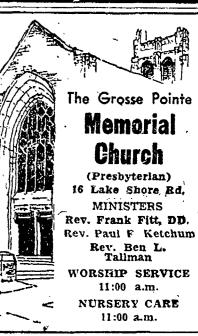
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It will honor this year's presi- Clinton Hardys, Mr. and Mrs. dent, Dr. Lloyd B. Young, and Clare Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Win-Mrs. Young.

Committee members for the stons, and Dr. and Mrs. Milton party includes chairmen, Mr. and J. Rueger. Mrs. Herbert G. Henchel; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Crichton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. C. Devereaux.

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# Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Minutes

REGULAR MEETING

**OCTOBER 5, 1955** 

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, George S. Lang, Richard L. Maxon and Neil S. MacEachin, Absent: Edward C. Roney, Jr. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Minutes of the meeting held on September 26, 1955 were approved with minor changes. Certain plantings in the parkway and near school traffic intersections were declared hazardous to public travel and ordered removed or reduced.

A report and recommendation on the fire alarm system was tabled pending report on inter-community planning. The purchase of insurance to cover possible damages under the Detroit fire protection contract and to cover hazardous streets and sidewalks was approved. The Council examined a Pier Park planting plan and

awarded the contract for planting to the Charles F. Irish Company, low bidder. Unexpended funds in Special Assessment District No. 7 were ordered distributed against future installments, or

refunded in case of fully paid assessments. The Manager was asked to recommend architects to study second deck parking in the local business district. Payment to the City of Grosse Pointe for the Farms share of the Inter-Community Health Budget was approved. A resolution from the Board of County Supervisors regarding new sewer construction was received.

A communication regarding the Cambridge Road problem was referred to the Engineer and Manager for

A petition requesting a traffic light installation at Moran and Kercheval was referred to the Manager for disposition. A committee was appointed to study proposed modification of utility installation for the Kimbrough Sub-

The sidewalks were waived in the Kimbrough Subdivision. A request from the owners of Lot 39 McMillan's Subdivision to withdraw from the agreement with the Farms in the matter of the proposed parking lot, adjacent to their

Engineers were instructed to proceed with plans and specifications and to take bids to replace both public and private improvements damaged by new sewer installations on Vendome, Grosse Pointe Blvd., and Kercheval. The meeting adjourned at 9:45 P.M

Published in G. P. News, October 13, 1955. HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. Mayor

# Short and to the Pointe

The betrothal of JANET field S. Jewell, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Nolting, the J. W. Johnwedding date has been set.

> Sea Island, Ga., is the October McKEAN, MRS. JOSEPH

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. McMILLAN, of Kenwood road, marked their 15th wedding anniversary on October 4. JAMES Mc-MILLAN, who was his brother's best man when he married DOR-OTHY FOUTS in Houston, Tex., and an usher, LEM BOWEN, were among the cocktail party guests celebrating the anniversary.

A meeting and tea last Thursday in the Renaud road home of MRS. HARVEY KIMBERLY marked the silver anniversary year of Ibex Club members. MRS DANIEL BOWEN and her committee handled program arrange-

# Charles Beltz On Debate Team

Lakeland avenue, and is majoring in history.

iate plans for practice debates with Central Michigan and Cal- They, were house guests of Mrs. vin Colleges, the State Novice C. Hemmeter White of Edgemere Tournament at Albion November road. 19, and Wayne University's Forensics Conference in December.

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MARIA JOYCE to RICHARD FRED HOCHRIEM is announced by her parents, MR. and MRS. FRANCIS McCORMICK JOYCE of McKinley road. The prospective bridegroom's parents are MR. and MRS. FRED G. HOCH-RIEM, of Chicago. A November 4

address of MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN, of Kenwood road. Among those who will visit her from time to time during the month are MRS. ALVAN MA-CAULEY JR., MRS. ROBERT E. SHERER JR., MRS. GERALD SCHNEIDER, MRS. WILHEL-MINA BULKLEY, of Washington, D.C., MRS. HANS SPRINGER, of Brentwood, Calif., and MRS. THOMAS P. HENRY.

MR. and MRS. JAMES F. Mc-DONNELL JR. of Renaud road have returned after visiting Mr. McDonnell's parents, the JAMES F. McDONNELLS, at their Southhampton home.

Charles Beltz, freshman at made a corporal. Alma College, has been selected by Prof. Harold Mikle, chairman of the speech department, to be a member of this year's debate and Mrs. Charles Beltz, of 500

squad. Charles is the son of Mr. Families Travel North For Christening Services

is planned.

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College Reserve Officers' Train-

ing Corps, according to Lt. Col.

Virlyn Y. Jones, commanding of-

Bruce Crowley, son of Mr. and

Mrs. T. E. Crowley, of Roslyn

road, was appointed a cadet sergeant; and Wilson David Bryce,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bart-

lett Bryce, of Roslyn road, was

Bryce is a sophomore and

Crowley a junior in the pre-

engineering curriculum at West-

ern in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sherman, The debate team has immed- of Atlanta; Ga., brought their infant son, John Roy Sherman, to town last week to be christened.

Alvin G. Sherman Jr. and Mrs. Leander - McCormick - Goodheart were godparents when small John was baptized in St. James Lutheran Church.

The Alvin G. Shermans Sr. came from Miami for their grandson's christening. They stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mac-Arthur of Stanton lane.

Florida Destination Set For Leisurely Cruise

The William L. Beamers of Grosse Pointe boulevard and their daughter, Laird Williamson, boarded their 40-foot cruiser, Pikilia, on Thursday and headed for, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Sherwho have been visiting are returning to Miami with the Beamers.

Many stops are planned en route by the travelers. They will see, the Shermans' son-in-law and daughter, the John Miguel Sewalls, in Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Sherman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Disston II, in Philadelphia.

Son Bill Beamer will greet them in New York. The Beamers' eventual destination is Winter Fark, where Mrs. Beamer's brother-in-law and sister, Gen. and Mrs. E. J. House, and her mother, Mrs. W. A. LeBrun, have

Mistakes are stumbling blocks on the highway of life-they give you a tumble, but you must get up and travel on.

Engaged



At a dinner dance at the -Photo by Platz Plaza Hotel in New York, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson and Mrs. Walter Cannon Ayers Hubbard announce he engageof New York and Lake Shore ment of their daughter, Sally Road, Grosse Pointe, announced Ann, to Donald Raymond Pasthe engagement of his daughchal, son of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Luann, to Robert T. Koch, George Reed Paschal of Profson of Mr. and Mrs. Victor fit, Va., and Washington, D. C. Koch of Cloverly Road. Miss A small wedding is planned for Ayers is a graduate of Kings-February. Sally Ann is Direcwood School Cranbrook, Bentor of Occupational Therapy in nett Jr. College and Northwestthe University of Virginia Hosern University. She is a mempital at Charlottesville. She ber of Kappa Alpha Theta and graduated from the Grosse the Junior League of Detroit. Pointe High School and Mil-Mr. Koch is a graduate of waukee Downer College. She Cranbrook School and the Uniis a member of Sigma Gamma versity of Virginia, where he and the Junior League of Dewas affiliated with Alpha Tau troit. Mr. Paschal graduated Omega. A November wedding from the University of Virginia, served with the Armed Forces in Japan and Korea, and Western Mich. Students is currently studying at the University on a DuPont Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Hub-On October 4, two persons from bard spent last week-end at the Grosse Pointe received appoint-

Farmington Country Club in

Charlottesville and were enter-

tained by the Paschals at their

country home, "Fernwood."

**Teens Invited** To 'Beggars Ball'

All Pointe Teens in grades 9 12 are invited to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to attend the Youth Council's "Beggars Ball" Saturday night October 29 from 9-12 p.m.

A "couples only " affair, there: will be prizes for the best costumes but masks will be provided for those who prefer to ome in regular clothes.

Don Barbour's Orchestra will provide the music and there is some wonderful "hush hush" entertainment being planned. Cider, apples and donuts will be plentiful.

Marcia Mower is chairman of the affair with Andy Penz in charge of the music; Gail Smith, refreshments; Carol Bayless, decorations; Price Watts, floor committee; Ed Nicholsons, chaperones; Bert Osbeck, Marge Miller, Mary Kay Garvey, Bo Domzalski, Jim McCusker, Loyal Eldridge on publicity, and Ted Harris, Bob Wachter and Dick Adams on clean up.

# **Executive Begins Army Duty Tour**

John A. MacCartney, trade relations manager for Parke Davis & Company and a lieutenantcolonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, reported Oct. 9 for 15 days of active duty and training in Washington, D.C.

Lt.-Col. MacCartney reported to the Surgeon-General of the Army to begin his tour of duty with the medical department. His World War II service inluded two years in the Pacific theater with the 77th Infantry Division and later as chief medical supply officer for the U.S. military government in Korea. He resides at 917 University

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# Grosse Pointe Farms

Advertisement for Ten (10) Voting Machines

Sealed bids for the furnishing of Ten Voting Machines will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at the City Office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, up to and including Friday, October 21, 1955 at 12:00 o'clock noon.

Sealed bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time. Specifications, forms of proposal and instructions to

bidders are now on file and available in the City Office. Only firm bids which are in strict conformance with the specifications will be considered. Dated: October 10, 1955

> HARRY A. FURTON CITY MANAGER

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# Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE Municipal Offices to Close On Saturdays Beginning October 24, 1955

Pursuant to Council approval, the City Offices of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will not be open on Saturdays, effective October 24, 1955.

Regular office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will be open on Wednesday until 6:00 p.m. Dated: October 10, 1955

HARRY A. FURTON CITY MANAGER

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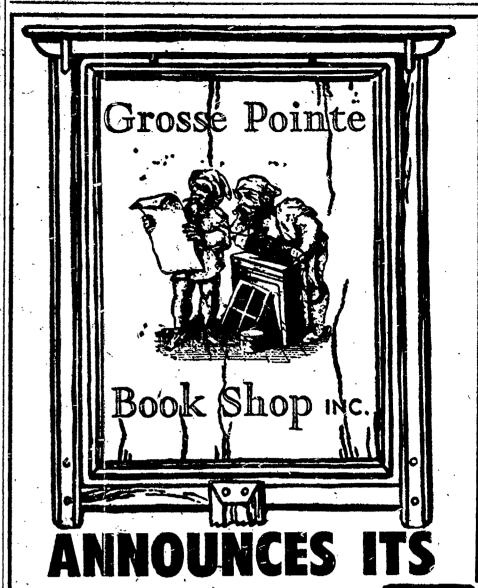
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# Spiritless Blue Devils Edge Monroe Trojans, 14-7

Pointers backfield and another

short pass to Horn brought the

Devils within easy scoring dis-

tance of the Trojan goal line.

Monroe ended this threat by

recovering a Devil fumble on

Good defensive play by both

With Monroe handling the ball

deep in its own territory Bill

Connolly intercepted a Trojan

pass and ran it back 18 yards

before being tackled on the 4-

yard stripe. The Pointers tried

four times to make a T.D. to no

avail, and they gave the ball up

After several series of downs

and the last Devil fumble, which

again was recovered by the visit-

ors, Grosse Pointe got its hands

on the oval and Stu MacDonald

sprinted 25 yards to the Trojan

10-yd. line. Two plays later Al

Underwood went over from the

1 on a quarterback sneak. Con-

nolly's kick went through the up-

rights an dthe score read 14-0.

advantage of Grosse Pointe's ten-

68 yards after catching a short

pass from his quarterback, and

crossed the Blue Devil goad line

for the only Trojan tally. The

kick was good, ending the game;

the final score showed Grosse

man team. Bill Kosanovich ran

Monroe snapped back by taking

teams stopped the offenses from

the next play.

getting anywhere.

By Sandy MacMechan, 11A

Playing in front of a good-sized home crowd Saturday afternoon a spiritless Grosse Pointe team won a poorly played contest over the Monroe Trojans by the score of 14-7.

The Blue Devils will have to improve considerably and get well "fired up" if they want to win the forthcoming battle with the highly rated Wyandotte

Fumbles thrived in the Blue Devils backfield. The Trojans recovered four out of five of the Pointers' mistakes, while the Devils recovered both of

The game's excitement started with a Monroe fumble which was recovered by number 15, Andy

Penz, on the Trojans 36-yard line. Taking advantage of the situation, the Pointers immediately started marching towards the Monroe goal line. After a firstdown the march was stopped when the second Devil fumble was recovered by Monroe (the first being recovered by Grosse Pointe).

Neither the Monroe, nor the Devils, could move the ball any considerable distance on the next few downs. After an intercepted Blue Devil pass and a Monroe fumble, which was recovered by Andy Penz, the Pointers headed for the goal

Picking up a first down on a completed pass from Underwood to End Steve Horn, the Pointers worked their way down to the Trojan 8-yard line. With goal to Grosse Pointe led 7-0.

the first half Monroe did nothing Y.M.C.A., E. Jefferson at Garland, but lose ground, and the Pointers | VA 2-7200. had their daird fumble recovered

kick, good running by the John Carik.

# Grosse Pointe Eleven Triumphs in Tight Struggle St. Paul Loses To Leaders



Al Underwood tackles Monroe ball carrier in final quarter of Saturday's game at the Grosse Pointe High School. Blue Devil 31 Chuck Moceri backs up the play in the gridiron tussle which Grosse Pointe won, 14-7.

## Skin Diving Offered at Y

Pointe 14 Monroe 7.

Any one interested in exploring go Phil Herschelman bulled his the bottoms of the many rivers way over for the first tally of and lakes throughout Michigan the game. The kick was good and may prepare themselves for this unusual hobby by taking a skin From this point till the end of diving course at the Hannan

Mr. Fred A. Shaft, a well known and experienced skin Things started looking up for diver, will instruct this six weeks Grosse Pointe at the beginning of course starting Monday, October 17, 8 to 9:30 p.m. For information After Monroe was forced to call the physical director, Mr.

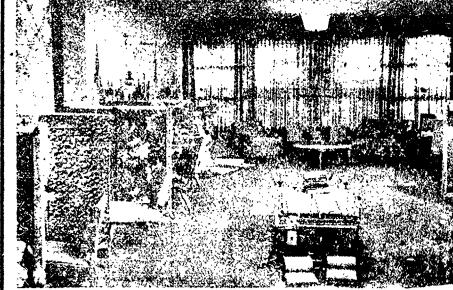
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# Wigle Pin Team Wins To Tie for League Lead.

in Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bob O'Toole 204 and Herb Mil- shove itself into the million dol-Bowling League as they whip ler 200... G.P. Curtain all four points.

Revere Cleaners is another four point winner over the very weak Adam Simms team. Don Bayhan was high for Revere with a 541 series. Lochmoor Bar set a second place high three game series of 2583 while taking three points from the slumping Boutin Service team.

Len Johnston of Lochmoor had the high individual game of the night, a 235. Barrett's Flowers set a new high team, game of 950 which gave them a split of the points with Jack Groesbeck team. Harvey Reid had a 230, game in a 568 series, a high for Barrett's Flowers ....

Turner Buick took three points from the ailing Beiding Clean-

### Vance Howe, Tom Ireland Study at Colgate U.

HAMILTON, N. Y.,—Vance A. Sarkison ........ Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewandowski Vance Howe of 662 Neff avenue, and Thomas B. Ireland, son of the 382 members of the freshman class at Colgate University. sity, which is in its 136th year ways tell him when she was well- rich state of Minnesota. of operation, is 1326 students. off.

Complete

Grosse Pointe Businessmen's League October 7, 1955 Team Standings

Barrett's Flower ...... 17 Bruce, Wigle, Co. ...... 17 Boutin's Service ...... 11 Turner Buick ...... 11 Revere Cleaners ...... 10 Belding Cleaners ...... 7 G. P. Curtain 4 Adam Simms ...... 0

Season Records Team Hi Single Lochmoor Bar.... .

Lewandowski

Team Hi Three Barrett's Flowers ..... Lochmoor Bar Ind. Hi Three

# Bowl Benefit At Stadium

Bruce Wigle Co. ties for lead ers. Other high games were by "Boys Bowl" football series will rolling 212 for 561." lar level when Boys Town of Omaha and Catholic Central of Detroit renew an old rivalry at Briggs Stadium next Friday, Oct.

> Ten previous meetings have grossed \$915,000. The 1955 gate will exceed \$100,060, which pushes the total above \$1,000,000. All of it has gone for charitable purposes. The 1955 game is sponsored by Boys' Committee, a group of the city's influential businessmen, and the proceeds will be divided among Detroit Boys Clubs, Boys Town, Catholic Central, and other youth ac-

> The 30,000 spectators this season will witness a contest involv ing a pair of the country's stronger "big league" high school football powers.

Central play schedules that take them to cities in parts of the United States other than that where the school is located.

games in 1955 and by any standard would rank among the top Character follows a man to the 10 prep teams in the country. In Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ireland of far ends of the earth, and faces its last game, Boys Town thumped 16913 Maumee road, are among him at the judgment bar. Minneapolis De La Salle, 27 to 0, at Minneapolis. The vanguished A man may not know when he team had been rated the No. 1 Total enrollment in the univer- is well-off, but his wife can al- high school eleven in the football-

Detroit Catholic Central opened

14, at 8 p.m.

Both Boys Town and Catholic Boys Town is undeaten in three

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be found any-

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# By Dick Leischer St. Paul's injury-riddled team

lost Sunday by the score of 25 to 7. St. Thomas won the toss the ball and drove right down in Briggs Stadium . . with both the field for the first touchdown.

The try for point was blocked victory. and the score read 6-0. St. Paul ran the kickoff back to their own 30 yard line. On the second play, Norv La-

Chuck Campbell plunged offtackle for the point, and the Lakers led 7-6. Their lead held till the second

ight halfback broke away for touchdown. They ran for the point and the score was 13-7. The Lakers took the kick and tarted a drive goalward. But the clock ran out with the ball on the St. Thomas 13 yard line and the score read St. Thomas

13. St. Paul 6. In the second half St. Thomas scored twice on short plunges. And the final score was St Thomas 25, St. Paul 7.

# Kennametal First In Pin League

Kennametal captured first hit Detroit. place in the Grosse Pointer's Bowling League as they took two games from Kopp's rolling the high single and the second high series for the season with Lekich rolling 204 for 566; and Holmes 234 for 566 for the Kennametal

Piche's held on to third place by taking two from Rightenburg with Piche rolling 553 and Evans | Miami U Chooses

With the help of Grossmeyer's 202, 197 and 212, Youngblood took three from the Redwood

Lusch's took one point from tional bowling of Beveridge who ford, O. had 230, 193 and 204 games and a

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1955 with a relatively raw squad. It lost its opener to Toledo Catholic Central, 2-13, tied Grand Rapids South 13-13, and defeated Hamtramck, 20-13. Both Boys Town and Catholic Central will go into the Boys Bowl with two weeks of preparation, having enoyed open dates on the October weekend.

Tickets for the Boys Bowl are on sale at Briggs Stadium, Catholic Central, LaFond's Cigar Store and from all Detroit police officers. Approximately 25,000 had been sold as of last weekend.

# Luckless Lions to Meet 49ers in Showdown Sunday

and elected to receive. They took meet Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16, the second straight season.

face early elimination from the phed 37-31 in the first meeting badie broke away for a 70 yard NFL Western Division champion on the coast. touchdown run. On the next play ship race. The 49ers salvaged a record into the game.

uarter when the St. Thomas defensive unit against the Los morning, October 16, at 9 a.m. Angeles Rams, Coach Buddy Parker has indicated he will concentrate on bolstering the offense for the 49ers. The Lions were Do-It-Yourself able to gain only 90 yards rushing against the Rams, while collecting 290 yards on 47 attempts and 27 completions, a team record.

San Francisco brings one of the league's most powerful clubs . . . and a team that the experts tabbed as the "team to beat in '55 for NFL honors." Coach Red Strader has been hampered by the old bugaboo . . . injuries to key personnel . . . but the return to duty of Hugh McElhenny against the Bears indicates the 49ers will be rolling when they

The Forty-niner backfield, nicknamed the "Fabulous Foursome." lists Y. A. Tittle at quarterback John Henry Johnson at left halfback, Joe Perry at fullback and Hugh McElhenny at right half-

# Pointer for Chairman

Robert G. Howe of 2064 Beau fait road, is the co-chairman of Dad's Day festivities this week-Custom Pattern with the excep- end at Miami University in Ox-

A senior in the School of Busihigh average of 627 for the eve- ness Administration, Mr. Howe will present the "Ideal Dad" at Rosati's took two from Stewart | the halftime of the Miami-Toledo ated from Grosse Pointe High School, he was president of the senior class and the student council.

At Miami he is president of the Hamtramck Memorial Park. his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi; ternity council on campus; and group will be Vic Dhooge, Ronnie the junior prom.

A pair of pre-season Western | in the NFL, leading the league in Conference choices, the San Fran- rushing last year, while Perry cisco 49ers and the Detroit Lions, topped the league in rushing for

In the ten games played between the Lions and 49ers, the West Coast club has taken six Coach Buddy Parker's Detroit decisions. The two teams split in Lions, winless in three outings, |'54, Detroit winning 48-7 here in must come up with a victory or Detroit, while the 49ers trium-

Bleacher tickets for the game victory over the Chicago Bears, are now on sale at the Lions 20-19, last Sunday to bring a 1-2 office, 1401 Michigan, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Ticket offices will be Satisfied with the play of his open at Briggs Stadium, Sunday

Kickoff is set at 2 p.m.

# Show Coming

New products galore, new methods, new ideas for making things easier for the creative family are being readied for presentation at the Do-It-Yourself and 'Home Improvement Show this October.

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# Tennis Team Climaxes Season

The Neighborhood Club Tennis Team will be competing in the Hamtramck Open Midget Tennis Championship next week starting Saturday, October 15, at

Representing the Club and vice-president of the Inter-Fra- Grosse Pcinte in the 11 year age has served as Junior Class rep- Burns, Mike Lynch and Bob resentative and co-chairman of Hudson. Others will play in the 13 and 15 year age group.

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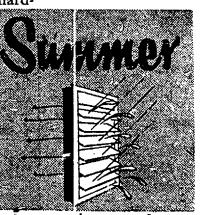
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The Social Security Act which of pension plan or retirement became law on August 14, 1935 system. is now 20 years old. It is quite unlikely that the Congress which United States Steel and the railpassed the original law in Aug- roads had any prospects of a economic importance to the American family.

The far reaching efforts of the law have evolved so gradually that a brief summary of those effects is in order. •

in 1935 less than 4 percent of as Bedford I the working population or our the working population of our

Only those employees working

ust 1935 had a complete under- dignified retirement when old standing of its steadily increasing age forced them to stop wroking. Today 90 percent of our working population can look forward to a more dignified retirement, because social security's old-age and survivors insurance program covers 90 percent of the jobs in our country.

> The employee in the smallest country grocery store is covered by a retirement insurance plan just the same as the employee of the largest corporation in

From a few hundred thousand nonthly benefit payments made! in 1940 (the first year such payments were made) social security checks are now received by well over 7 million individuals each

The trust fund built up by the payment of social security premiums (contributions or taxes paid by covered individuals and their employers) has grown from a complete and total zero in 1935 to over 20 billions of dollars in

In spite of the argument and contention it has provoked, it continues to weild a powerful stabilizign influence on the entire pro gram administered by the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors In-

An finally the cost of administering this insurance plan (most people call it social security) has steadily declined. During the years soon after the law's enactment, the yearly cost of administering the insurance program was something near 5 percent of the total yearly contributions paid by employers and employees in the form of social security taxes.

Today it takes only slightly more than 11/2 perecut of total premium payments to cover the cost of administering the plan. Interest credited to the trust fund has paid all such cost and still

What the future holds, no one can say for sure. The law may be amended many times. A few changes appear to be probabil- newspaperman without an obli- National Association of Manuchanges appear to be probabilities. The gation to our society, our country national Association of Manuities; others only possibilities. The gation to our society, our country facturers, described his views of 90 percent now covered by the law may become 100 percent if Congress decides the protection afforded is desirable for all.

This would mean that doctors, lawyers, and others now excluded would be made subject to the provisions of the law.

More and more people on less and less reason to ask for reaching 65 and retiring will have assistance. This will occur because more and more people will have the resources afforded them by the social security program to fall back upon. This is a process which has gained momentum within the last 4 years.

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Albert R. Beatty, assistant vice-

president for public relations, As-

sociation of American Railroads,

# Dangers of Silent Press. Outlined at U-M Forum

ANN ARBOR—The dangers of ing its two days of meetings, dea silent American press when bates, and luncheons at the U-M. the civil liberties of the citizens of the United States are threatened were pointed out by Leland Stowe, internationally known war and Edwin H. Spencer, manager correspondent, columnist and au- of publicity and publications for thor, at the 38th annual meeting the public relations department, of the University Press Club of American Trucking Association, Michigan (UPCM) September 30. debated on "The Recommenda-

Stowe told the record crowd of tions of the Presidential Advisory added 2 billion dollars to the 200 newspapermen meeting at the Committee on Transport Policy University of Michigan that the and Organization. press must lead in the defense of civil liberties. "You cannot be a of the executive committee of the and our form of government," he the guaranteed annual wage

Silence on the part of the press in regard to such miscarriages of justice as the mass accusations of Senator Joseph McCarthy and the recent refusal of a Mississippi jury to accept the identification of the mother of a murdered Negro youth, Stowe said, was a refusal of the press to recognize

its responsibility. A visiting professor of journalism at the U-M this fall, Stowe was one of several speakers to address members of the club dur-

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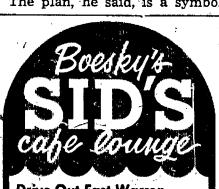
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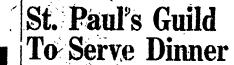
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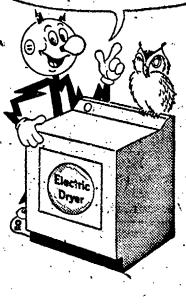
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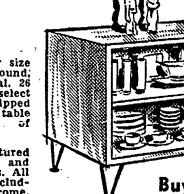
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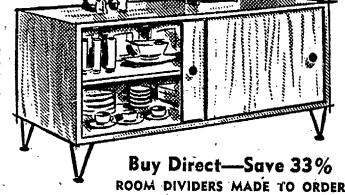
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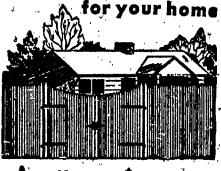
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#### 21R-CEMENT WORK Headlines of the Week CEMENT and brick work of all

kinds. No job too, big or too (Continued from Page 1) small. Free estimates. VA. invited by Eisenhower to come still has a long way to go in to Denver for a brief conference.

THE FRENCH fear new riot-Africa. The trouble was instigat- Nixon's trip to the Denver White 40th Anti-aircraft Artillery Regi- a sign the Chief Executive is ment rebelled against being ship- | well on the way to recovery and GARAGE building, cement work ped to North Africa. They had preparing to assume the lighter sidewalks, driveways, flower refused to board trucks which duties of office. beds, specializing on porches. would start them on their jour-Free estimates. Sam Vagnetti, ney. Meanwhile, fighting continued along the Spanish-Moroccan border where 3,000 rebels Indiana threatened all-out ARAGES leveled, straightened. floors, walks. Rat proofing, tactics. basement water proofing, li-

> THE WESTERN Powers proposed the thinning out of Communist and Western troops, arms would fall on territory controlborder of Austria and Red threatened. Czechoslovakia. The details of the plan are still secret.

> > Sunday, October 9

V. M. MOLOTOV. Soviet foreign minister, now has an unsure future. In a letter to the editor H. F. JENZEN, BUILDING of the magazine Communist, he confessed to an ideological error which he called dangerous to the Soviet Union. He said that part Eisenhower's personal physician, of his February 8 speech to the Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Supreme Soviet contradicted de- said it was almost absolute that cisions of the Communist Party. the President will go to his It should be noted that selfcriticism is highly regarded by the Reds. However, observers say his confession may be the beginning of the end of his career.

> ENGLAND'S Prime Minister Anthony Eden called for a Big Three agreement to halt the flow of arms to the Middle East. He the secret about his bomb-proof ed arms on a large scale to one illicit boudoir. The present Aror the other side. He made no gentine regime is considering of Oscoda where an excavation reference to any country, but it whether to demand his return was being made for a new high was apparent he was directing from Paraguay as a common his appeal to Russia. Egypt rec- murderer. ently revealed that it has a pact with Red Czechoslovakia to swap cotton for arms.

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his recovery, even though he has passed the two-week crisis, the timporary White House warned. ng will break out in Rouen, Doctors stated that the President France. Police were alerted for spent a comfortable night and further Communist supported his condition so far "continues to demonstrations against the recall progress satisfactory without of army reservists for services in complications." Vice President

> Monday, October 10 GOV. GEORGE CRAIG of

were engaged in hit and run martial law if violence continues in the striking Perfect Circle corporation plant in New Castle. His threat brought about at least a few more hours of peace and he hopes the victory is perand bases from a massive slice manent. The corporation of Europe. British officials re- promised to call off the reopening vealed the proposal was to ease of its plant today, and the strikthe tension in the continent's ing UAW members promised not heartland. As outlined by these to bolster the five-man picket officials the thinned out area line in front of the plant Meanwhile, Gov. Craig stated the led by the Reds, and a small part National Guard will remain on troit concerns with the assistance of Western Germany along the the scene as long as violence is of the TB and Health Society.

THE LATEST REPORT is that President Eisenhower should be back to his full schedule of work by January 1. His physicians said that his ultimate future is favorable. Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart specialist said the President will remain in the Fitzsimons Army Hospital for another four or five weeks. Mr. Gettysburg, Pa. farm for an extended convalescence.

MURDER has been added to the charges against ousted Argentine Dictator Juan Peron A former press agent of the expresident revealed that Peron had murdered nine men to keep said the risk, of war between love nest. The newspaper Democ-Israel and Egypt would be in- racia, once backing Peron, said tensified if "a great power from that the nine were "liquidated" that got away," several finds oùtside" stepped in and furnish- after they designed and built his Tuesday, October 11

INDIANA'S GOV. George

Craig ordered full martial law clamped on New Castle, the neighboring town of Hagerstown proofed and repaired. Satisfac- and a section near Richmond, tion guaranteed. Reasonable after officials of the strikebound rates. Seibert, EDdgewater Perfect Circle corporation announced they would reopen their plant. The dual decision of the martial law and the reopening of the plant came about after a meeting of company and union officials with Craig. The Governor said martial law will continue as long as the circumstances make it advisable. There are 600 guardsmen with tanks, machineguns and full battle equip-

ment on duty in New Castle.

Wednesday, October 12 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER had another good night's sleep lected in depressions on the land and was reported "refreshed and surface, eventually forming a cheerful." For the first time since great system of glacial lakes. This he suffered a heart attack 18 water covered portions of Michidays ago, the President will meet gan and drained into the Atlanwith Secretary of State John tic ocean by a variety of channels Foster Dulles to discuss foreign that formed at different times. affairs. Because his condition appears to be so satisfactory, it was decided that he may hold tween this state and the ocean, other conferences, perhaps this and the big sea-rangers followed week. The President and Dulles up one of these old water conwill discuss the coming Big Four | nections and eventually reached foreign ministers meeting in Michigan where they perished of Geneva on October 27.

Any person who wants to step into a good job must put his best a number of times some people

#### Health Confab Begins Oct. 27 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Representatives of local industries and business firms will attend the second annual Industrial Health Education Conference October 27 at Veteran's Memorial Bldg., Detroit.

The conference is designed to help firms set up health education programs in their plants to ed when 500 reservists of the House was widely interpreted as aid workers in maintining good health and to acquaint them with varius health problems and

Arthur Vorwald, M.D., head of the industrial medicine department at Wayne University, is chairman of the program which is sponsored by the TB and Health Society and the Health Council of United Community Services.

Reports from industrial conerns who have put health education programs in action and the practical results that they have obtained from them will be a feature of the meeting. Reports will come from the W. M. Chace Co.; Penberthy Injector Co. and Misco Precision Casting Co.

Health education programs have been set up in the three De-Staff service from the Society's health education department is made possible through the sale of Christmas Seals.

Further information on the Conference can be obtained by calling Dom Maiello at the TB and Health Society, WOodward 1-1697.

# Whale Fossils Found in State

It may come as a surprise to

Michigan land lubbers to learn that whales once cavorted in the Great Lakes! Russell C. Hussey, professor of geology at the University of

Michigan, points out that whale skeletons have been found in the Lower Peninsula. And in case you think this is just a tall tale about "the big one have been made. "One whale skeleton was found near the town

school; another was made near Flint, and still another near Tecumseh. A portion of a fourth skeleton was found in a swamp south of Ann Arbor," the professor says. "These bones were in place. They showed no evidence of having been brought in by the ice of prehistoric glaciers and there

was no possibility that they had been carried by human beings." he continues. Whales are marine animals today and can not live long in fresh water. The question immed-

iately arises, how did they get from the ocean to Michigan, for this is exactly what they managed According to the University

geologist, the problem may not be so difficult, after all.

-"When the ice started to melt, great quantities of water poured out from the ice front, and col-

"There was, then, after the Ice Age, a fairly direct water way bestarvation," he concludes.

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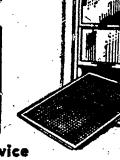
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# Feature Page

# who, where and whatnot

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Noted Mrs. L. George Hooper, who's always so smartly dressed, at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in a maroon, blue and black plaid jacket suit with knife-sharp sunray pleated skirt and chicly fitted jacket to accentuate her slim figure.

"No, not denoting any clan," she laughed. "I just like it." With it, she wore a black cashmere pullover sweater high at the throat and two-strand chocker of medium pearls. "It's a suit you can dress up or down and it takes you any place," said this mother of four.

Exciting and completely different enamels on copper have been executed by one our own-Maureen Wicke, spouse of Dr. Donald K. Wicke of Lothrop road. She excells in this technically difficult art form and is currently a star exhibitor at the Little Gallery in Birmingham.

Suits are everywhere as October's gusts of cool air give promise of chillier days, to come. Mrs. Otis U. Walker presided at Needlework Guild's press luncheon in a tweedy black wool suit flecked with red and white. A saucy red felt hat put the finishing touch on her ensemble.

Mrs. Reynolds G. Clark chose a strawberry-colored red wool suit with a little thread of black running through the fabric. Ribbon of matching material bound her strawberry felt chapeau,

A jaunty suede headpiece in bright green sat atop Mrs. Donald Winans' short curly blond locks. An eye-catching big Buster Brown bow set off the jacket of her black and grey costume suit, which was neatly executed with tailored jacket in black and full, flared skirt of cunning grey squares.

#### **PILFERINGS**

A distinguished gentleman came to Abercombie and Fitch's in New York and asked to see some shotguns, The clerk sizing him up as a man of means, showed him a fine English model priced at \$450. "That is a splendid gun," the gentleman said, "but a little expensive."

The clerk brought out a Belgian model priced at \$275. "Still a little too expensive," observed the gentleman.

A bit discouraged, the clerk said, "Well, here's a Winchester mass production stock model at \$17.50."

With that the gentleman brightened. "That will do nicely. After all, it's only a small wedding."

After attending funeral services for a business friend, a San Francisco man had planned to hurry back to his office, but his car got wedged in behind the hearse. He followed sedately in line toward the cemetery until he came to an intersection, where he ducked off and away.

About a half mile farther on he noticed, in the rear-view mirror, that the entire funeral parade was still tagging along behind him.

Seized with an understandable panic, he stepped on the gas, skidded around a turn, parked off the road and pretended he was an utter stranger changing a tire. The procession drove mournfully past and disappeared down the wrong road -where, he's never had the nerve to inquire.

In Seattle, X-ray worker thought she saw a familiar face in the line of persons being X-rayed, and asked the woman if she hadn't already had an X-ray.

"Certainly," replied the woman. "I've had three already. The first didn't help me, but after the second one I began feeling a lot better. I don't have to stop taking treatments,

Little Clarence's mother had reluctantly allowed her precious child to attend public school. She gave the teacher

a long list of instructions. "My boy is so sensitive," she explained. "Don't ever punish him. Just slap the boy next to him. That will frighten Clarence."

When somebody phone Mike Romanoff's restaurant in Sigma Alpha Iota music soror-Hollywood and asked, "How much is dinner?" Joe, the maitre d'hotel, replied with sympathy in his voice, "If you have to ask, believe me, you can't afford it."

The daughter of a very wealthy business man was asked at school to write an essay about a poor family.

After chewing her pencil for sometime, she came up with this heart-rending tale: "Once upon a time there was a poor family. The mother was poor. The daddy was poor. The children were poor. The butler was poor. The chauffeur was poor. The maid was poor. The gardener was poor. Everybody



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Mrs. Coolidge is very proud,

By Kitty Marriott

It's not an easy job to get an interview with Mrs. Frank | idge explained that the lodge in-Coolidge . . . not that she's difficult to talk to, no indeed . . . but the dear woman covers 67,000 Michigan miles in her car nate to scholarship funds from every year visiting 220 music clubs throughout the state, and trying to catch up with her between jaunts is almost a full-time assignment.

Attractive Mrs. Coolidge is Center. She is past president and serving her fourth year as president of the Michigan Federation day Musicale. dent of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs. At this interview, she had just returned from attending a national board meeting in Texas and was due to leave the next day for Traverse City. She enjoys driving across Opera Award. She is equally the state, flies to the Upper Pe- happy to have secured a Grinto New York twice a year to view, eration of Music Clubs will adthe plays and musicals and visit minister benefiting a young planmany of the artists.

### Composer Too

A charter member and president of Pro Musica, the modern Clubs, wafting 3,300 musicians in music society, she's also a charter member of the Michigan Composers' Club and has written both serious and humorous songs. Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Sterling Sanford are still receiving royalties from "Be Seated," an allwoman play on which they collaborated. Mrs. Sanford wrote the play and Mrs. Coolidge, the tickets sold for a dress rehearsal.

Mrs. Coolidge was on the board of Theatre Arts for 19 consecutive years, belongs to Fine Arts, which the Michigan Federation Sigma Alpha Iota music soror-erected at the National Music

She was a charter sponsor of cluded their convention at Interchestra, and has served in many gage-burning ceremony. the Grosse Pointe War Memorial To illustrate its worth, Mrs. Cool-

creased the money they could do-\$200 to \$1,350 in one year. Since the Michigan lodge went up, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and

#### War Work

In 1947, Mrs. Coolidge chair-maned the Detroit Biennial of

An accomplished planist is this open to the public, all persons lady, although she has precious interested in any of the many little time to devote either to her phases of amateur movie photog-

"I like either the very old or

Mrs. Coolidge, whom the Detroit Historical Society honored in their "Woman of the Year" ity, and serves on the board of Camp at Interlochen a couple of playing the piano by ear at the the Chamber Music Society.

The Federation con- age of four. Subsequently, she exhibit several years ago, began attended and graduated from the the Grosse Pointe Symphony Or- lochen last June with a mort- Detroit Conservatory of Music, then studied in Chicago under capacities for the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Crchestra. She was chairful musicians, and the nominal time, she studied language and man of music for three years at fee charged goes for scholarships. University.

Coolidge was a unit leader for year has been revealed by the the Detroit USO, taking enter- League. Some highlights coming tainment troupes to service up include travel movies in camps and hospitals in Michigan, story form with synchronized Canada and Ohio. She enjoyed sound by Douglas Maton, a putting on the shows ("the boys session on editing led by Peg the state, flies to the Upper Pe- happy to have secured a Grin- loved quartets, and I always took Mularkey, showing of the unninsula every spring to contact nell \$1,000 Award which, begin- along a barbershop quartet...") usual "The Locks of Sault Ste. music clubs in that area, and goes ning this fall, the Michigan Fed- and working with the variety of Marie" by the film's director artists and artistic temperaments. Burt Lavastida of the University Then, too, there was no problem of Michigan, and the film "Life that couldn't be solved. If an ac- in Alaska" taken by Steven companist failed to arrive, Mrs. Stackpole this past summer. Coolidge could always play.

She superintended the big Bach piano or to her records.

1950, when 57 Detroit music the very new in music, she says, married life in Grosse Pointe. and her record collection bears Not until her lawyer husband's between Rachmaninoff and Bee- take her away from home so

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Coolidge, she spent most of her every time.

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# League to Show Western Film

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present an outstanding travel film on Western United States, taken by Charlie Duncan of Royal Oak, at its regular meeting tonight, Thursday, at the Grosse Pointe War-Memorial Center at 8 o'clock.

After the film, Mr. Duncan will lead a discussion on light meters and lenses. A practical followup for this meter and lens session is scheduled for Sunday, October 16. when Cinema League members will meet on the War Memorial lawn at 2 p.m.

There will be light meters and an 8mm camera with different lens, including snap-over type, available for experimenting. Film at a later meeting.

An outstanding program for During World War II, Mrs. the remaining meetings of the

> Cinema League meetings are raphy are urged to attend.

much. Mrs. Coolidge has two sons, David Allen, who lives with his wife (the former Carol Sanford) in Grosse Pointe, and Frank Wellington who is in Glencoe, Ill., with his wife (Sallie Welch) and

two daughters. For recreation, she turns to duplicate contract bridge and the

golf links at Lochmoor. How does she manage so many hings? Possibly it's the slogan, 'Theres' always a way to do the job," which she believes in and

# Counter Points by Roberta Isley Of greatest fashion importance is the proper fashion silhouette ... and it begins with the correct foundation. Your

sculptured cocktail sheaths with draped hemlines and side pouffs call for this Flexee undergarment, "Bouffant". It is a basqued bodice undersheath with, definitely, a long line . . . strapless... low-backed and boned just beneath the bust Drain pineapple and use down past the waistline. It is available in black or white and juice as part of liquid. Dis- the tag reads fifteen ninety-five. Another, fashioned of white solve jello with hot liquid. is a two-in-one creation. It also has a basqued bodice that Add pineapple and mix well. melts into it's own airy-fairy petticoat. Complete at thirty-Let mixture set until it five dollars. Both were found in a sumptuous collection of starts to congeal. Beat with foundation garments and rainbown hued lingerie, at Florence mixer until light. Add cottage Riley's, 371 Fisher Road, TU. 5-9456 for appointments.

> For all those little, but very important, services like pearl stringing . . . ring mounting . . . and extremely excellent watch repairing . . . we'd like to recommend Pongracz, Jeweler, at 91 Kercheval, on the hill. It is interesting to note that the finest repair is done by well known experts in the midwest. For on their staff are former members of Tiffany and Traub Bros. That speaks for itself, doesn't it?

> This Borgana coat is a perfect trophy for you who want a coat with the look of fur and the weight of a feather. In coats, of course there are limitless variations of texture to suit the hour, your moed, or setting. For example, we found a grey cashmere with a shoulder wide collar. It possesses all the versatile comfort of wrap-over lines. Another wool classic of Brandy and black tweed had a price tag of sixty-nine ninety-five. So you see they are reasonable. Anyway, we liked what we found in this collection of coats at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

> The whole idea is to take your shopping list and complete it in one swoop. In the gay unburried atmosphere of Young Clothes, Inc., on the hill, you will shop . . . vicariously visiting exciting foreign ports. Dolls from Lisbon in authentic costumes . . hand carved bears along with other sturdy handmade toys from Denmark . . . both boys' and girls' sweaters from Vienna

and England. The sweaters for girls are handsomely embroidered with figures, and the buttons are miniature toys . . . scads of Scotch plaid purses . . . boys' ties . . . shoe polish kits . . . comb gets. Puppets with pixy faces have been fashioned in Germany. Texas have constructed similar taken at that time will be shown Come along, just for the sheer pleasure of a visit, to 110 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Mr. Raffaele, hair stylist, is not a stranger in the Pointe. His flair for styling . . . his scissor magic . . . is outstanding. Former clientele and new customers can take advantage of this excellent work by calling the Lochmoor Salon of Beauty, TU. 1-7252. 20335 Mack Avenue at Lochmoor Blvd., in the Woods.

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her out with an album from death in 1949, however, did she hat . . socks, gloves, and scarves in the windows of Kilgore and "Kiss Me Kate" sandwiched in allow her devotion to music to Hurd, specialists in gentlemen's attire, 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

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# New England Colony To Lunch at Mrs. Hastings

The regular luncheon-meeting of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Woadheres to faithfully. At any rate, men, will be held Tuesday, she has tackled many stupendous October 18, at the Lakepointe After becoming Mrs. Frank projects and has come out on top Road home of Mrs. Wendling H. Hastings, in Windmill Point. Assistant hostesses for the

twelve o'clock luncheon will be Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney, of Fisher Road; Mrs. George H. Savage, of Lakepointe Road, and Mrs. Clifford A. Neville, of Bishop Road. Reservations are requested

by Saturday, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Richard W. Allen, Colony president, being absent, the first vice-president, Mrs. Edward D. who plan to attend are Mrs. meeting, and the business session following luncheon. The program will be an il-

lustrated account, by the hostess, Mrs. Hastings, of her last summer's trip to Europe.

# Club to Gather In Pointe Home

Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox will entertain Michigan Writers' Club members in her Loraine avenue. home Saturday evening, October

The fact that "The Reader, the Writer and the Subject" will all be present lends a novel twist to the meeting. Noted sculptor Ferec Varga and Mrs. Varga will be guests of honor, and Louise Horton, who is writing an article on Mr. Varga, will also be on

Trowbridge, of Bishop Road, will Robert Suczek, Alexander Suczek. conduct the eleven o'clock board Rita Meyer, Richard Jackson, Albert Niezychowsky and Russell

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