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POINTE FEATURES
EVERY WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

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WOODS APPROVES BOND ISSUES

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Sept. 26

NATION'S MEAT SUPPLY REACHES AN ACUTE STATE.... Army serves priority orders on all Federally inspected packing houses to set aside 25 per cent of their meat for the army and threatens punitive action by Agricultural department if order is disregarded. ... must have 60,000,000 pounds a month. Democratic leader McCormack of Massachusetts calls on OPA to suspend meat ceilings for a month to enable the citizens to get enough to eat. Boston General Hospital feeding horse meat to patients and personnel as the only red meat obtainable.

LABOR RACKETS GRAND JURY IN SECRET session investigating alleged threats of James R. Hoffa against the life of a witness.

MAYOR JEFFRIES RIDICULES the ideas of the City planner for basic pattern for land use for future dwellings ... explodes when planner says ideal lot frontage for a residence should be 50 feet. ... Not so much needed, says the Mayor, with a 150 foot frontage at his own place.

PITTSBURGH POWER WORKERS VOTE more than four to one to continue their strike. ... George L. Mueller, president of the Independent Union of power workers apologizes to the court for his "scrap of paper" remark and is released from his jail sentence for contempt after serving one day.

THE AIRPORT COMMITTEE of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors votes unanimously to place a \$5,000,000 Wayne County Airport improvement bond issue on the ballot in November despite the fact that most of the air lines serving this city have decided to use the Willow Run port.

THE PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE expected to approve tomorrow the treaty with Finland the first of the five now under consideration ... progress also made on the treaties with Italy, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

NEGRO ACTOR for the first time in history, impersonates a white man on the stage ... the critics in Boston pay high compliments to his performance.

Friday, September 27
ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., chairman of General Motors, speaking before the National Highway Transportation congress, says the auto industry is "in a mess"—blames politics, indifference, work stoppages and absenteeism ... says opportunity for accomplishment was never greater and obstacles against sound progress never more discouraging ... pleads for faith in the future and believes the industry can overcome its difficulties that face it now, but fails to indicate any particular program to this end.

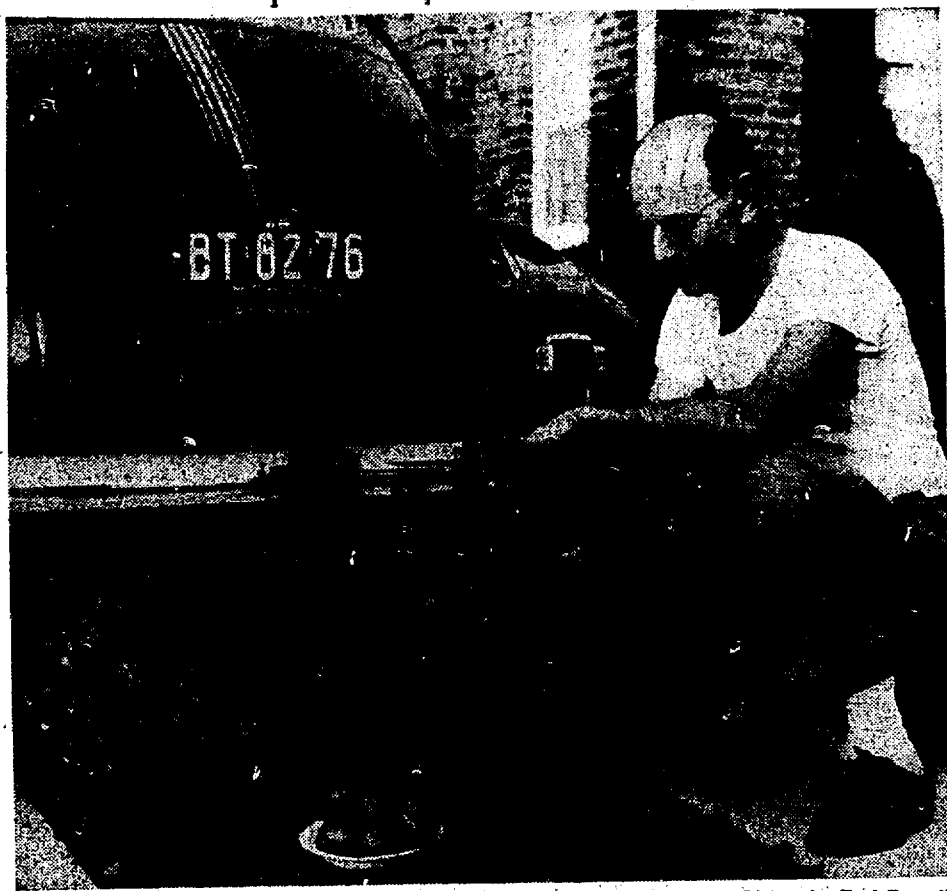
PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT left an estate of nearly \$2,000,000, as revealed by a New York State estate-tax return filed by his executors ... Mrs. Roosevelt receives a life income from a trust fund.

THE GREEK COMMUNISTS ANNOUNCE TERMS under which they will join a coalition Government and end civil strife ... Government to include all parties, including the leftist EAM. Britain to withdraw all troops from Greece, to give amnesty to political and army leaders exiled to islands or in prisons, "revise" the army, and revise registries for Constitutional Assembly election ... in return for this promise to be equally friendly with all allies.

HEMANS STILL IN WASHINGTON but now in jail ... hopes some U. S. Supreme Court Justice will intervene to keep him from returning to Michigan Monday as an enforced witness in the bank conspiracy cases.

HOUSE ME 'CHANT' MARIN, COMMITTEE investigating cost of Liberty ships built during war discloses cost ranged from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000.

Bumper Crop Defies Bumpers



—Picture by Fred Rummelt

ONE OF THOSE FREAKS of nature has intrigued residents of Grosse Pointe Woods this summer. In the crushed brick driveway of J. W. SULLIVAN at 1826 Allard road, a tomato plant chose to rear its lovely head. No one had planted the seed and the plant was given no care, no water. When it spread over the concrete runways it was pushed rudely back into the brick center. Cars were driven back and forth over the plant all summer, their bumpers and bottoms buffeting and scraping it. Despite all this abuse and lack of care, a bumper crop has been produced, with more fruit still to be picked.

Housing Woes of Veteran Stir Up Shores Residents And Receive Court Airing

Village Fights to Retain Zoning Restrictions after Two Related Families Attempt to Share One House

An illustration of the troubles a veteran can get into in looking for living quarters when he runs counter to the zoning and reservation restrictions of a strictly residential area is stirring up no end of talk in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Harold O. Parker, and veteran Victor Kamischke both live in No. 41 Vernier road. Their wives are sisters, daughters of Mrs. Alexander Stock, who formerly owned the property. About a year ago last summer Parker bought the property from his mother-in-law and when Kamischke, aged 32, returned about that time from a long tour of duty in the war, an arrangement was made by the two whereby Kamischke and his wife and one child were to live in the upper floor of the house.

Remodeling operations were begun and here was where they ran head-on against the village zoning and restriction regulations. It is clear and indisputable that the house is located within the Zone "A" area where two-family dwellings are prohibited. The Village took action and on December 14, 1945 Judge George B. Murphy issued an order restraining Parker from proceeding with the alterations.

Apparently an arrangement was reached between Parker and the village authorities whereby the changes might proceed provided Kamischke et al got out. But Kamischke has remained there ever since.

On September 17 the Court issued an order for Parker to appear before it on September 30.

News Picture Contest Offers Chance to Win Bond Prizes

During October, November and December the NEWS will conduct a contest for the best pictures of children and their pets. The contest will end on January 1, 1947 and prizes will be awarded shortly thereafter.

The rules of the contest are very simple. The children in the pictures must be residents of the Pointe or Grosse Pointe Township. There will be six prizes, one for each of the five Pointes and one for Grosse Pointe. The prizes will be a \$25 United States Savings Bond to each sectional winner and a \$50 bond to the winner of the grand prize, selected from among the sectional winners.

Some of the best entries will be published in the NEWS from time to time and all winning pictures will appear. The pictures may be taken by either amateurs or professionals as long as they are of local children. Pets may be any form of animal, fish or bird. The pictures may have been taken any time during the year 1946.

Get out the cameras and albums and send in your entry or entries. Glossy prints, 8x10 inches in size, are preferred, as they are best for newspaper reproduction purposes, but pictures of other sizes and finishes will be accepted if they are clear enough to reproduce.

Thief's Trail Leads Right To His Shoes

Stolen Goggles Are Tip-off But Heel-prints Really Clinch Guilt

The mystery of the battered and bruised and robbed automobiles in the general neighborhoods of University and Mack and Neff in the evening and early morning of September 21-22 has been cleared up. It was largely due to the alertness of Patrolman Moffat, the baby officer of the City's force, that the culprits were trailed down. And "trailed" is no misnomer in describing the technique of the capture.

Moffat was going his appointed rounds on Monday when he saw a youngster, well known to him and other members of the force, wearing a large sized pair of automobile goggles. It occurred to the officer that these particular devices were among the articles mentioned as missing.

Young Richard Shirk, aged 16, who has a record with the local police as long as an income tax report, was invited to go around to headquarters for a visit with Detective-Sergeant Ed Trombly.

"Stick up the bottoms of your feet," commanded Trombly. There, as plain as the jam on the small boy's face, was the legend "Big Four."

This was the identical imprint left on the shattered window glass on one of the assaulted cars. Richard's high kicking abilities rivalled those of an old time corybée.

Then Richard came through. He and another boy, Jack Jenkins, of 10951 Craft avenue, Detroit, were the car raiders. Jenkins is also 16 years old.

Young Shirk has a long record of petty crimes. At one time he was sent up to the Boys' Training (Reformatory) School at Lansing but a kind hearted Probation officer sprung him before he had scarcely entered the portals. Jenkins is not so well known hereabouts.

DOGS BITE TWO BOYS
The Board of Health received reports from Farms police that two boys were victims of dog bites last week. Robert Malkin, 11, 469 Kerby road, was bitten by a dog owned by Louis Gleize, 314 Reno lane. Joseph Muer, 10, 255 Kenwood road, was bitten by a dog belonging to Charles Dean, 421 Lewiston road.

Protestant Ministers Gather Here

Hear Dr. Paul Scherer of Union Theological Seminary Give Yale Lecture

Under the sponsorship of the Detroit Council of churches, the protestant ministers of the greater Detroit area gathered this past Monday in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to hear Dr. Paul Scherer of Union Theological Seminary deliver his Yale Lectures on preaching.

Dr. Scherer decried preaching on the authority of dogma and pointed out that this practice had brought about the disunity which has been apparent in Protestant ranks. The only authority upon which we must preach is the word God has spoken and the deed God has done, he said.

The end of the war has found us with life still depleted. From the human being's point of view a dynamic faith in God simply does not now exist, but as the blind preacher in London said as he hid under a bus seat from the bullets of a Nazi plane's machine gun, "If you do not believe that God is necessary to the Universe—look at the mess man makes of it when he attempts to run it!"

"We have made of Christ," said Dr. Scherer, "a gentle, timid, womanly man who 'chides' us for our shortcomings rather than a strong virile individual who brings us face to face with our sin. Jesus was not primarily a teacher or preacher; he was a man of action. It was not primarily what he taught; it was how he made his teachings live in action."

"We have come to think of man as a frustrated bit of Ecstasium on the rim of creation rather than the lord of creation which God intended him to be."

Commenting on the lack of morals in the international situation Dr. Scherer said, "We must have an end of expediency. The German leaders are telling us 'it now appears that repentance is the only way of national salvation.' Why does it only NOW appear. The answer is that it appears now because they have been defeated and the communistic wolf is baying at their doors and they flee to repentance as the expedient thing."

The meeting was divided into morning and afternoon sessions. A luncheon was served by the ladies of Memorial Church at the noon hour.

Forgetfulness Doubles Ante

Paul S. Chase, of 689 Harding, Detroit, passed a stop sign on a Park street away back last November, and so much time had intervened between the offense and the present that he may have reckoned that the matter was outlawed and he would not need bother about it.

But one day last week the law caught up with him at last and he settled in Traffic Court before Judge McNally. He paid a \$20 fine for a minor offense that would ordinarily have cost him \$5 or \$10. His own short memory and the police's long one doubled the ante.

Police Seeking Tomato Tossers

E. W. Albachten, of 748 Pemberton, reported to the Park Police at 8:44 p.m. September 29 that some malicious boys had been bombarding the front of his house with overripe tomatoes. The tomatoes were not so bad, but the broken window pane was something else.

The police could find no boys in the neighborhood when they investigated, but were still on the hunt at a late hour for stains—not on the house, but on youthful digits.

SAFER ON WRIST

The theft of a wrist watch from his son's coat pocket when the garment was hung on a fence while the boy was at play, was reported to Farms police on September 20 by John Regier of 165 Lakeview. The watch was valued at \$35.

Winning Memorial Essays All Favor Library Building

Kenneth L. Moore, Samuel P. Shepard and Student Body of St. Paul's School Submit Prize-winning Suggestions

The Permanent Memorial Study Group of Grosse Pointe announces the names of the three winners of the contest for the best suggestion for a permanent war memorial. The winner of the Resident Group is Kenneth L. Moore, of 422 Neff road; the winner of the Veterans' Group is Samuel P. Shepard, of 776 Loraine Avenue; and the winner of the Student Group is the student body of St. Paul's School, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Each of the winners, at an early date and at some suitable gathering, will be handed a \$100.00 war bond contributed by the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association.

Mr. Moore's contribution is as follows:

"It is certainly fitting that a Memorial be erected to men and women of Grosse Pointe who gave their lives in World War I. You have asked for suggestions on the form that it should take."

"What may be done will depend in part on how much money is contributed. It is difficult to make any estimate of the amount that may be raised, but in view of the numerous campaigns for capital funds for hospitals and other important buildings that are planned for the coming year and to which the residents of Grosse Pointe will be asked to give, I am inclined to think that the sum we may raise for a War Memorial will not greatly exceed \$100,000."

"If such an amount is realized, I devoutly trust that it will be used for a useful building and not simply for a monument, however beautiful."

"Grosse Pointe has two excellent hospitals, a number of fine schools with playgrounds and ample athletic fields. Necessary additional schools for the immediate future are not needed."

Important Grid Games Now Listed in News

Beginning this week, and every week during the football season, the NEWS will carry a list of the important grid-iron games to be played during the weekend. See the Sports Page.

If the teams in which you are interested do not appear in the listing, contact the NEWS and they will be added.

Scooter Balks At Gun Powder

Thomas Jackman, aged 15, of 513 Neff, is the proud owner of a motor scooter and has been having a happy time racing it in competition with other boys of the neighborhood, similarly equipped.

Last Monday he conceived the bright idea that by adding a little gunpowder to his fuel he would get more power and be an easy winner. Thomas evidently didn't understand the scientific technique of producing super fuel.

The home made super power mixture blew up in his face and left him with severe flesh burns on his cheek and neck. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, where after treatment and a night's observation, he was sent home in his mother's care.

Kids Wrecking New Buildings

Wednesday morning of last week C. G. Bartels, of 1222 Bellevue, called at the Park police station and said he is doing the plumbing work at a new house being built at 721 Middlesex and that boys rambling about the place have already done considerable damage.

Although the place had not been put on a special watch list, the police quickly placed it there. They are investigating the nuisance. The new building operations in progress in the Pointe area have already given rise to many similar complaints.

A similar boy-building complaint came in that same afternoon from a property under construction just north of 223 Berkshire.

School Bus Rate Raise Criticized

Woods Council Raps Authorities for Extending Mileage Limit on Free Rides

The Woods Council Tuesday night passed a resolution criticizing the action of the Pointe school authorities in extending the mileage limits beyond which free transportation would be furnished school children.

This matter was rather thoroughly discussed at the time the action was taken. The Lake Shore Coach Line increased the charge to the school district for student transportation from \$c to \$c some months ago. The school district was spending about \$20,000 a year on this item. The school authorities every year have had to wrestle with this important item in their budget.

The so-called "free" transportation was only immediately free to the parents of the children. They, along with all other taxpayers, paid for it in their tax bills.

To relieve the school budget of this burden as much as possible it was decided to extend the limits beyond which free transportation would be provided from three to four miles in the case of junior high students and from three to five miles in that of Senior high students. There was also a graduated raise in the case of the intermediate grades. The little tots from kindergarten through grade 2 are still carried free.

Forgetting to Remember

Mr. Chesquiere said that the approval of the measures by the citizens by the biggest vote ever recorded by them on a bond issue measure, is a strong mandate from the citizens to go ahead with the work as soon as possible.

In the sewer work practically all of the engineering preparations are finished and some of the work actually initiated.

As quickly as the bonds are sold, which will be very soon, a check for \$59,000 will be turned over to Mrs. Edsel Ford as payment in full for the 43.7 acre plot. Without waiting for the major work of the beachpark development to begin next spring, it is the intention to clean up the beach front now and make it ready for the residents to enjoy winter skating on their own water front. A comfort station will be erected and general facilities needed by skaters provided.

Plans have been already made for the cleanup of the beach front of its rubbish and brush by a community bee. This will be on a Saturday and Sunday, probably within the next two weeks, when all the able bodied men and boys of the village will be expected to turn out for the job.

Traffic Hazard On Mack Avenue

Woods Village Commissioner Paul Marco called attention to the dangerous parking situation on Mack avenue north of Moros road and at his request Council passed a resolution requesting the Parks authorities to place No Parking signs along the eastern side of Mack. That side of Mack at that point lies in the Farms village.

Funds Needed To Buy Park, Build Sewers

Voters Give Overwhelming Support to Village Council on Two Projects

The citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods approved the two bond issues for purchase of the lakefront park and the sewer extensions, by substantial majorities at the special election on September 30.

The vote on the park bonds which was labeled Proposition No. 1, passed by a vote of 1013 to 190. This ballot was officially termed a "proposal to acquire lakefront park site" and read "Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds for the same in the amount of \$72,000?"

Proposition No. 2 read "A proposal to authorize the financing of additions and improvements to the sewer system of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods" and the ballot label read: "Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds therefor in the sum of \$90,000?"

This measure passed by a vote of 1097 For, to 103 Against.

The only deviation from the average big percentage of voting for both measures occurred in the 25th precinct which covers the general location of the Country Club Woods area. Here the vote on the park site purchase passed by a vote of 220 to 104 or a percentage considerably smaller than that by which it passed in the rest of the village. The vote in the same precinct on the sewer project was 279 for the sewers to 24 against.

When this measure was up for final action before the Board of Village Commissioners, Commissioner Burgess, who lives in this section, refrained from voting. With this exception the vote of the Board was unanimously in favor of both projects. The vote demonstrates Mr. Burgess was actively opposed to the park proposal and equally evidenced his support of the sewer project.

President Chesquiere is highly pleased with the general result. He told a NEWS reporter Tuesday morning that the fine vote turned out shows the people heartily approve the action of the village officers. It is also an appreciation of the courage and initiative of the Woods Civic Association and the Kiwanis club, which first urged it on the attention of the village authorities.

The Kiwanis Club has been following up the idea of a municipal beach park for several years. Mr. Chesquiere said that the approval of the measures by the citizens by the biggest vote ever recorded by them on a bond issue measure, is a strong mandate from the citizens to go ahead with the work as soon as possible.

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High School Pupils' Parents Urged to Attend Open House

The annual fall open house for parents will be held at Grosse Pointe High School on Friday evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock. The affair is planned to give mothers and fathers of high school students an opportunity to meet the teachers of their children. Brief conferences concerning mutual problems may be held at the open house and appointments made for longer conferences later.

Teachers meet parents in their classrooms.

The open house is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club, of which Mrs. Leon Jacobi is president, as well as by the high school staff. A special effort is being made to inform the parents of new students of the event.

In addition to the parent-teacher conferences, a brief auditorium program is planned. All parents of Brownell junior high school and of senior high school students are urged to attend.

Winning Essays in War Memorial Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

of the five municipalities is an ideal and centrally located library.

There is something inherently fine and dignified about a library that makes it peculiarly representative of a community. A library is not only a place of knowledge, but a place of beauty. It is the only building in the community that is not only a place of knowledge, but a place of beauty. It is the only building in the community that is not only a place of knowledge, but a place of beauty.

Our present library is one of the finest in the state. It is a beautiful building, and it is a place of knowledge. It is a place of knowledge, and it is a place of beauty. It is a place of knowledge, and it is a place of beauty.

The temporary frame building, which have for some years housed the City Branch of our library, must be torn down. They contain some eight thousand volumes which will overflow the quarters that are now being used for the library.

The Board of Education desires all praise for the library which it has provided, but they have been after all, secondary to its main business of providing an education for its children.

Grosse Pointe is on a par with cities of its size throughout the country, should have in its library and branches eighty thousand books as against the thirty thousand that we have. This is not due to a niggardly budget but to there being no place to put more books, if they were bought. A total of forty thousand dollars, thirty-four thousand of it from local taxes, will be available for our library system this coming year.

"We are proud to say, and I believe rightly so, that our schools are better than those of Detroit. Why, then, are we satisfied with definitely second rate library facilities?"

The Board of Education has a fine location for a central library at Kercheval and Fisher road, which might well provide free of cost to a War Memorial. It would not in the least infringe on the space needed for the High School Athletic Field. This Board, on the other hand, cannot be expected to provide the building as its schools are overcrowded, and seem likely to continue so, in spite of additional revenue for buildings recently made available.

"Most projects that might otherwise serve well as a Memorial, would raise a knotty question as to cost of operation and maintenance. Only in the general use of the name Grosse Pointe and in our schools are the five municipalities joined as one community, and prepared to give financial support to a common project."

The operation of a library, however, is entrusted by State law to the Board of Education, which would surely consider the necessary increase of the library budget a small matter as compared with escaping the eventual necessity of providing the capital funds for a main library building.

Returning for a moment to the uncertainty as to the sum of money that may be raised, it is

obvious that a library may be fitted to the amount that becomes available. The size of the initial building is not of primary importance, but only its appearance be satisfactory as a Memorial and that it be well planned and built. Wings may be added as they are required and when further funds are available.

"The tax-supported public library is an institution which originated in America and it is here that it has attained its highest development. It is not an overstatement to say that it is essential to the proper functioning of a democracy."

"Most of us think of the public library only as a convenient place to find recreational reading. How much more than that the great city libraries of the country have become may be discovered by reading last December by Mr. Ralph A. Olney, Detroit City Librarian.

"In closing I quote from his report: 'The Public Library is the agency in our educational system which traditionally has the responsibility for promoting and guiding adult reading and study. More than ever before there is a need now for widespread knowledge on all public questions. No longer are we securely protected from international disaster by geographic isolation, or from economic crises by a wealth of untapped natural resources. With a fabulous national debt which will levy economic burdens never before known in this country, with the development of bombs which can 'attack any spot on earth and return to a friendly base,' and with atomic bombs which even in their infancy have become a dread to nations, we cannot longer risk survival by mass guessing. The need for education of adults on problems confronting them at this time cannot be questioned. It is a national necessity.'"

Mr. Shepard's contribution is as follows:

"On the Second of September, 1945, the fighting ceased throughout the world. The Axis and its satellites had unconditionally surrendered."

"Now that it has been proved that there is no such thing as a 'Master Race,' we stop a moment to look back and count the costs of destroying the machinery which would plow under our civilization with its freedoms of speech and of the press."

"As a permanent memorial to those who died so that our system of government and living may continue, nothing could be more fitting than a memorial library which would make available to all the opportunity to read the best literature of all nations."

"The Grosse Pointe library system has shown a remarkable expansion since its inception. The growth of the library system has not, however, been able to keep pace with the sharp increase in the population of Grosse Pointe Township. Moreover, the center of population has shifted from a point near the city limits of Detroit to a point near the Grosse Pointe High School. As conditions exist now, the inhabitants of the Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores communities are not receiving the library service which Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City are now receiving. With the imminent closing of the City branch library, our library service is being greatly curtailed rather than growing with the community. With the construction of a Veterans' Memorial Library, the two objec-

tives of creating a suitable veterans' memorial and the constructing of a new library will be accomplished. Everyone who would enter the Memorial Library could see for himself just what the efforts and sacrifices of Grosse Pointe veterans have meant to those citizens of the present and generations to come."

"In a community of this type it is indeed a disappointment that our library system cannot boast a building of its own. As conditions are now, the main library is in a school; two branches are in police stations; one is in a store; and the City Branch Library is closing soon because it must evacuate its premises."

"Before the services of the City Branch Library are curtailed completely, something should be done to replace it with a building of which Grosse Pointe can be proud."

"Under the guidance and supervision of the Board of Education of Grosse Pointe the school system of the township has become one of the most outstanding school systems in the country, and under the same supervision our library system has expanded from a one room building which was open only a few days a week to the enlarged system which exists now. As the population of Grosse Pointe increased, the library system has endeavored to increase and offer more services to the residents of the community."

"Of course, the library will cost money to construct, but with a community of this size and type, surely we can find ourselves able to raise the necessary amount. With the costs of labor and materials being what it is now, the sum of two hundred thousand dollars has been suggested. Of course, it could probably be raised by increasing the school taxes, but to do so would spoil the spirit of the memorial. I firmly believe that it can be raised by public subscription."

"The corner of Kercheval and Fisher roads, on the Grosse Pointe High School grounds is suggested as a location for the proposed library because there is no problem of securing the land; it is near a center of population, and it will in no way interfere with the present athletic program of the Grosse Pointe High School which has never used the land. Both the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City will find the location very convenient."

"As a veteran, I personally feel that a memorial of the sort which would prove to the coming generations that the ideals of being able to write and say what you thought were important enough to fight for and is the best tribute a community could pay to those who made the supreme sacrifice, and a Memorial Library, open to all, and available to all, the opportunity to read and study what one wishes is the most satisfactory and complete solution to the problem of a memorial to our Service men and Service women."

The St. Paul School contribution is as follows:

"The faculty and students of St. Paul School believe that a library would be a fitting memorial to our service men and women. Surely the library we now have is inadequate to meet the needs of a cultured neighborhood and one in which there are so many educational institutions. What would more honor our service men and women than a quiet place of beauty where students and parents, young and old, might find many interesting, edu-

cational and pleasurable experiences in the realm of books? Within the walls of this library would reside the tales, the poems, and the historical facts about the service men and women themselves, and their personal, or imagined, experiences."

"We recommend that you make our war heroes, dead and living, truly memorable by erecting a public institution which will serve and benefit all the residents of Grosse Pointe."

On July 12, 1946 Mr. Moore submitted the following additional date dealing with the cost of a recreational building:

"The suggestion has been made to your committee that an athletic field house would be the most desirable war memorial for Grosse Pointe."

"It seemed likely to me that the cost of such a field house would be far in excess of the sum of money that might be raised in Grosse Pointe. I made inquiries in this connection and thought the information I got might be of use to you in determining the advisability of such a project."

"The Case Memorial Cane of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, was erected in 1923 at a cost of \$125,000. Its interior dimensions were 150'x150'. A rough estimate of the cost of the same building today based on conversations with Mr. Saulson of the Albert Kahn office and Mr. Lineweber of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls would be \$300,000."

"The Yost Field House at the University of Michigan, built in 1925 when building cost was considerably higher than in 1923 but obviously a much more elaborate building than that at Andover, cost \$355,000. Mr. Lineweber's estimate of its cost in 1946 is \$610,000."

Honorable mention should be made of Dr. Alfred H. Whitaker's very extensive study wherein he proposes a library incorporating several community benefits such as a health department, a meeting room, suitable war memorial, etc.

Mention should also be made of the splendid sketches and study submitted by veteran F. C. Ford, Jr., of 1032 Bishop road, advocating a recreational center with building, eight tennis courts and other related facilities.

Church Opening Branch at Denby

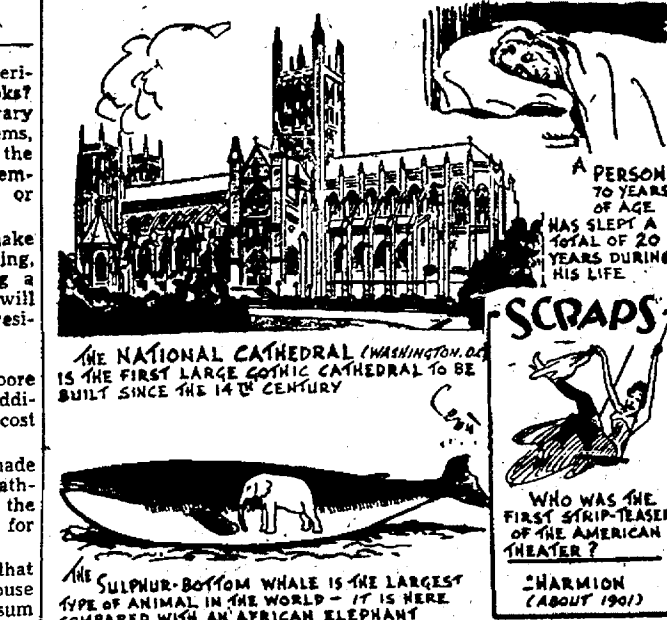
Eastminster Presbyterian Church will hold the first service of the new branch church being opened for the northeast section of Detroit on Sunday, October 6, World-Wide Communion Sunday. The new branch is being opened in Denby High School, 12800 Kelly road.

Following communion the service will be conducted by the Rev. Theodore V. Moldenke, minister of Eastminster. He will be assisted by officers and leaders from that church.

The service Sunday and each Sunday thereafter will be at 9:30 a. m. A Sunday school will be conducted each Sunday following the church service. This will be held in the cafeteria at Denby.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL, WASHINGTON, D. C. IS THE FIRST LARGE GOTHIC CATHEDRAL TO BE BUILT SINCE THE 14TH CENTURY

THE SULPHUR-BOTTOM WHALE IS THE LARGEST TYPE OF ANIMAL IN THE WORLD - IT IS HERE COMPARED WITH AN AFRICAN ELEPHANT

WHO WAS THE FIRST SCRAP-PLASTER OF THE AMERICAN THEATER?

CHARMION (ABOUT 1901)

Chief Rector Issues Plea for Fire Prevention Week

Fire has become a silent but effective partner of inflation, according to Fire Chief Rector of Grosse Pointe Park.

"With one thousand home fires in the nation every day—one every 90 seconds—and fire losses, at the current rate of destruction, expected to reach almost \$600,000,000 this year, we are carelessly destroying a large segment of our available housing," the chief declared.

"To replace the homes lost, we put a severe and unnecessary drain upon the short stocks of building materials available. This increased demand upon an already inadequate supply may eventually cause a price rise and add to the PERILS of inflation."

Chief Rector's comments were made in connection with the opening of Fire Prevention Week, proclaimed by President Truman, Oct. 6-12, and sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association.

"We went all-out to win the war, and currently we are engaged in another against housing shortages," he continued. "But while trying on the one hand to create more living quarters, on the other we are, through sheer carelessness, allowing too many of our homes to become victims of fire. I say sheer carelessness because, according to the NFPA, nine out of every 10 home fires are preventable. There is much talk about a million homes a year solving our housing problem—but the net gain shrinks considerably if you stop to realize that every year we allow fire to destroy or damage 350,000 of the homes we have."

The majority of home fires due to structural conditions, Chief Rector stated, arises from defective or overheated heating plants; sooty, clogged or defective chimneys and flues; flammable wooden roofs, easily set afire by sparks; and improper or inadequate electric wiring.

The factors of human carelessness which cause most fires, according to the NFPA, are thought-

Housing Woes

(Continued from Page 1)

wish to preserve the restricted character of the village. They surely have no grievance against a veteran and sympathize with him in his problem. The whole action however has directed against Parker, as the owner of the offending property. Kamischke is merely the hapless pawn between, who personally is spoken of as a most desirable citizen and a 'sady, respectable family man'.

Strong partisans of the Porter-Kamischke side say that some trouble Parker got into with the police authorities following which he preferred to resign rather than be fired, have something to do with the issue. Parker is a former policeman-fireman of the village. The requirement is that when a policeman goes off duty he is required to stand by as a fireman, which means that he is literally kept in bounds. There must always be seven of these firemen ready for service. Parker, it seems had an interest in a restaurant known as the Colonial Tavern up in Roseville. This apparently took some of his time that should have been given to stand-by service as a fireman in the village.

This lead to friction with his superiors and finally reached such a pass that he preferred to get out, and did so. He still has his interest in the tavern.

And meanwhile, the hapless veteran doesn't know whether he will be permitted to remain a resident of the Shores or have camp out with his wife and child.

It's the moral weaklings who become political Quislings.

EARLY HUNTERS HUNTED

Early hunters were reported scouring around the Torrey Woods property. Police were unable to flush the early birds.

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Scholnick's presents the Finest in Casual Wear

THREESOME

To most golfers a hole in one is a gift from lady luck—but here's a whole sweater wardrobe in one... The "Threesome" sweater set—an equally rare gift in the life of the most ardent sportsman... of all wool zephyr Australian yarn—jacquard diamond weave... Canary and blue—brown and beige—beige and brown.

Sleeveless Pullover\$ 7.50

Long sleeve Pullover\$10.00

Long sleeve Cardigan\$13.50

*Sold individually or in sets of two or three.

Scholnick's

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD AT GRAND RIVER

Institute for Veterans Begins Classes Monday

Sessions to Be Held in High School Building; Non-Residents of Pointe Also Eligible to Attend

Final plans have been completed for the operation of a Veterans' Institute by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Evening classes, 7:30-10:00 p.m., will begin the week of October 7 in the high school building. Any veteran eligible for training under Public Act No. 346 is eligible for enrollment. He need not be a resident of the school district. The veteran may take work for credit or as refresher work in the areas of English, mathematics, social studies and physics.

Vincent Peterson, Field Counselor, will be in direct supervision of the Veterans' Institute. "One of the chief features of this program is that a veteran will be permitted to progress at his own rate," said Mr. Peterson, adding, "Moreover, the veteran will be encouraged to progress at a more rapid rate than would ordinarily be the case in a regular high school program."

It is estimated that 65 veterans will begin work in the Institute next week.

Veterans who plan to take work in the Institute should complete their registration previous to the first meeting of their classes. Registration can be completed with Mr. Peterson in room 141 of the high school building at any of the following times:

October 3rd—7:00-9:00 p.m.
October 4th—9:00-11:00 a.m.; 1:00-4:00 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.
October 5th—9:00-11:00 a.m.
October 7th—9:00-11:00 a.m.; 7:00-10:00 p.m.

If the cost of the veteran's training is to be paid by the Veterans' Administration, then the veteran must present evidence that he has filed Form No. 1550 with the Veterans' Administration. This form is the application for the letter of eligibility. However, if the veteran prefers to pay for this training himself rather than use his G.I. benefits of the present time, he must present evidence to show that he has been a member of our armed forces.

The cost per veteran will be 50 cents per clock hour of enrollment in each subject. As an illustration, if a veteran is enrolled for 10 hours of instruction per week, the cost will be \$5.00 per week. In the case of a veteran who is paying for his own instruction, such payment must be paid at the beginning of each month.

Classes will meet according to the following schedule:

English III and V, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Charles Jorgensen; English IV and VI, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Charles Jorgensen; History I, II, V, VI, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., Howard Case; Economics, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., Howard Case.
History III and IV, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., Howard Case; American Government, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., Howard Case.
Algebra I and II, Monday, 7 to 10 p.m., Leon Engelhart; Algebra III and IV, Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., Leon Engelhart; Plane Geometry I and II, Friday, 7 to 10 p.m., William Hamilton; Solid Geometry, Friday, 7 to 10 p.m., William Hamilton; Trigonometry, Friday, 7 to 10 p.m., William Hamilton.
Physics I and II, Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., Glenn Bray.

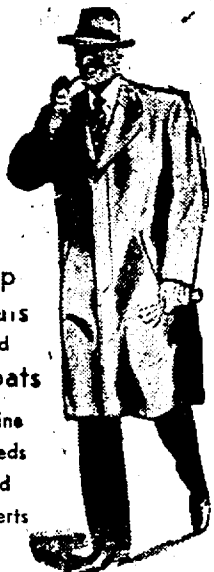
Veterans who have additional questions concerning their Institute program or related problems should call Mr. Peterson at Niagara 2000.

BACKFIRE STARTS BLAZE

Farms firemen extinguished a blaze in the motor of the car of T. H. Mackey of 436 Moran road at 1:30 p.m. September 22 after the motor had backfired. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Custom Tailors

• TO GENTLEMEN



Top Coats and Overcoats in fine Tweeds and Coverts

Fine new fabrics are here and selections should be made early.

MARSHALL & O'CONNOR
(Scotland Tailors Co.)
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Peregrinating Predilection

In addition to their well known predilections for nipping and barking, Grosse Pointe dogs are developing another characteristic. They are victims of the wanderlust.

Bright and early on the morning of September 24 a lady from away out in Royal Oak, giving her name as Mrs. Schmidt, of 1022 Woodsboro drive, called up the City police station and said a dog with a Grosse Pointe license had been hanging around her place. Would the police kindly see to whom he belonged and notify his owner? They would, said Robert J. Moore, of 430 Lakeland, said he would drive out ere set of sun and retrieve his wandering pet.

Cement Shortage Holds Up Paving

A delegation of two citizens from Brys drive was present at the Woods Council meeting Tuesday afternoon when a car driven east on Jefferson avenue by Arthur Wild, Jr., of 1366 Whittier, skidded off the road just beyond the curve at Bishop and collided with a tree on the right curb.

Joan McGinty, aged 17, of 754 Grand Marais was thrown forward breaking the windshield literally with her face. She was unconscious when received at the Bon Secours hospital, where two doctors spent two hours in taking innumerable stitches in her face. In addition she had two broken ribs. As late as Monday afternoon the hospital reported she was still in a critical condition.

Young Wild suffered bruises on his knees and chest contusions, but was not believed in a critical condition.

The police said the accident was not caused by reckless driving. There had been a light fall of rain leaving the roadway in a slippery condition.

This is the dangerous curve in the avenue which led the Park authorities to insist on Tony the popcorn man taking his truck away from his long-held Bishop road stand. The congestion of cars of purchasers there caused an ever-present hazard to both cars and pedestrians.

Reports Diamond Ring Either Lost or Stolen

N. W. Schlaff, of 16908 Cranford lane, reported to the police on Sept. 27 that a diamond ring had either been lost or stolen sometime between Sept. 11 and Sept. 14.

He was unable to determine whether it had disappeared at a summer resort or from his home on Cranford lane.

COCKER KILLED
A beautiful little cocker spaniel dog belonging to W. G. Retzlaff, of 1153 Balfour, was killed by an auto at Balfour and Kercheval on September 23.

Bolt Tossers Pay in Court

Diversion of Breaking Francois' Windows Costs Youths \$35 Each

In City Police Court September 30, Judge Leslie P. Young disposed of the following cases:

Daniel Simmons, of 538 University place, who got mixed up in a three-car accident near the A. and P. store on Kercheval a few days ago and didn't wait to see the damage, was fined \$75 and \$10 costs on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Anthony Ruffino, of 2206 Pennsylvania, Detroit, on a charge of reckless driving, was fined \$15 and \$5.

John Sarvis, of 904 Lakepointe, and McNeil Fraser, of 628 Washington, who conceived and executed the bright idea of heaving bolts and nuts through the window of the Francois restaurant on Fisher on August 17, paid a \$35 fine and \$10 costs each for the diversion.

Police Reconcile Feuding Cousins

A resident of Notre Dame appeared in the City police station Saturday, Sept. 28, in a high state of perturbation. He craved police protection. He was afraid to go home, either in the dark or broad daylight, because his cousin was waiting to receive him with "a long knife."

His cousin had been working for him and serious disagreements had arisen between them. The police succeeded in reducing the potential blood feud to a working bloodless relationship.

State Given Land To Widen Mack

A resolution was adopted by the Woods Council Tuesday night, again returning to the State the frontage of four lots on Mack avenue which the Village originally inherited from the State. They are near Cook road and were a part of the Dalby-Campbell Manchester development.

The State wants them back now to be ready to cooperate in the coming broadening of Mack avenue. No money was involved in the deals for alternating ownership as they were shifted via land tax sales.

TALLEY RANTS AGAIN
See Feature Page

CATHOLIC THEATER

The Catholic Theater Children's Stage goes into action for

1946-47 with "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," to be presented Friday, October 11 at 4:15

p. m. and Saturday, October 12 at 10:30 in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon. All performances will be in the beautiful auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Stores Open 10 to 10 Daily
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BURIES—MADLY BEAUTIFUL!

Like nothing ever known! And so wearable! Splurge of splendour—with mystic-mauve powder that transfigures your face! Very ultra, that Revlon "stay-on"...



Match Box
(Nail Enamel, Lipstick, Adhesive) 1.75*
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Monday Store Hours: 9:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Long and Short
the fitted coat



Beautifully fitted... swinging full from the merest

waistline possible... belted in, nipped in, the midriff a

vanishing point between widening shoulders and flowing hemlines.

This is the story of the season's fitted coat... long or short.

Beige suede cloth
full length coat.
Nutria trim. \$248
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Black suede cloth
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trim. 12-15. \$298
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Unique in design and strikingly beautiful, glass

is indeed the perfect gift. Heisey's, Tiffin and

Viking are just three of the world famous names in

gorgeous hand-made glass that you will find when

you visit our gleaming Glassware Department.

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You are invited to use
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and trim. Restyling of hats done.

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

000 to \$7,000,000 for same type of 19,800-ton ship.

NEVILLE GEORGE HEATH, sadistic murderer of young women in England is sentenced to be hanged in a London court.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAYS THERE IS NO MEAT FAMINE in this country, but 50 million housewives disagree with him.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT forecasts a drop in next year's farm income substantially below this year's \$23 billion record figure.

1,000 OZARK HILLS VETERANS in Missouri stage the first 1st World War II bonus march going to Springfield to camp until Governor Phil Donnelly calls special session of the legislature to enact necessary legislation.

KING GEORGE II of Greece, lately recalled home by a plebiscite, leaves London in a plane... turmoil and civil strife await him at home.

U. S. accedes to Yugoslav demands and closes the U. S. Information Service in Belgrade... communist dominated countries keep out light from free countries while sending abroad their communist trained borers.

Saturday, Sept. 28
THE MICHIGAN CIO-Political Action Committee, meeting in Port Huron, endorses Van Wagoner and Lee... heated discussion precedes the endorsement.

PRICE DECONTROL HEAD Roy L. Thompson, says meat shortage will continue "for some time"... western cattlemen agree with Thompson and disagree with President Truman's prediction that the normal run of cattle to market will increase supply... we ate too much meat in July and August when controls were off.

GEOFFREY DE HAVILAND, England's greatest test pilot, is killed in mid-air while testing a new tailless jet plane... some flying experts advance theory that plane traveling faster than sound builds up a solid wall of air before it which acts as an impassable barrier causing collision resembling explosion.

BIRTHS IN DETROIT total 3,900 for August, largest number on record.

JOHN D. SMALL, Civilian Production Administrator issues optimistic report on overall production—with 58,000,000 now employed and only 2,000,000 unemployed, it will be necessary to

increase work week hours if any substantial increase in production is made... says men will work longer hours "if they are paid for it"... says auto industry will produce 1,000,000 cars in September, October and November... August total car production, 241,000.

STATE POLICE Sergt. Stanley Carson, with record of 16 years' service, hands his resignation to Capt. Don S. Leonard following his involvement in gambling protection in Macomb county.

SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER, Democrat, of Florida, makes his peace with the national leaders of the party and will go on the hustings in behalf of the party candidates this fall.

CHARLES LAUBAUGH, gambler and ex-convict of Washington, D. C., overplays Lochinvar by kidnapping the object of his affections from her husband's bed at the point of a gun in Redbank, N. J.... police of eastern states are now roadblocking highways to get him.

AIRMAIL RATES to foreign countries will be cut as much as 78 per cent on Nov. 1.

Sunday, Sept. 29
ANSAS CITY STAR publishes startling expose of operations in the recent democratic primaries, with special attention to doings in the Fifth congressional district, where a coalition of Presidential forces, the CIO and the remnants of the old Pendergast machine were out to get Representative Slaughter for his opposition to Truman's policies... charge election chicanery and the slipping in of old Pendergast men into nomination for two county offices.

LOUIS V. THOMPSON, husband of Lydia Thompson, victim in the sensational murder mystery last October, confirms that he and his former secretary, Helen Budnik, were married last February, "outside of Michigan", and are living in his home in Orchard Lake.

DARDANELLES ISSUE FAST coming to a head in Russia's demand that she and Turkey assume sole control and defense of the waterway... Turkey objects and will fight if necessary.

GENERAL EISENHOWER, just returned to Frankfurt, says in answer to a rumor that he might be the next American ambassador to London, "there is no possibility of my ever becoming connected with any political office."

MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER, Democratic candidate for governor, accepts "with thanks" the

endorsement of the entire state Democratic ticket by the Political Action Committee of the CIO.

A FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD analysis expects big increase soon in productivity through increased man-hour work... wartime experience has taught improvement in plants and manufacturing technology.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL preparing big celebration for its 100th anniversary, Oct. 24.

IN CONNECTION with the Nuernberg war trial verdict due tomorrow, decisions have been made, viz: wives of the defendants who have been seeing their husbands daily for one hour, must all be out of Nuernberg by tonight... wherever capital punishment is exacted the executions will not be open to the press or public... pictures will not be taken.

A STRIKE is threatened by the organized employees in the New York Stock Exchange.

Monday, September 30
A NEW NATIONWIDE PORT TIE-UP IS THREATENED... East and West Coast shippers conferring with Marine Engineers and Beneficial Association CIO and with Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, A. F. of L... U. S. Conciliation service officials plead with men not to jump the gun... deadline at midnight tonight... meanwhile new trouble threatens on West Coast, in demands of International Longshoremen's Union, CIO threat to walk off ships at 6 p. m. today following demands of 33c basic hourly wage increase, a safety code in the new contract and a masters agreement for certain employees.

NUERNBERG IS ISOLATED by U. S. troops preparatory to reading of verdict which starts today.

MASSACHUSETTS AUTHORITIES START hunt for hoarded meals.

CARDS AND DODGERS end National League pennant race with a tie... will have a three-game series play-off.

REPORT OF FIVE AMERICAN AIRMEN held in slavery by wild Lolo tribesmen in western China is verified by a missionary and an American flying expedition is making ready to take off with the missionary commissioned as negotiating or with money in hand to pay a ransom if necessary.

RT. REV. FULTON J. SHEEN, internationally known Catholic cleric lecturer, says there is grave peril of another world war unless the nations of the earth return to the absolutes of Christianity as guides to peace... says "it is true that we have been the superior civilization of the world but only because our civilization was Christian. Our Christian principles are now submerged in materialism. 'Communism,' he said, 'was imported from Germany; it represents the worst of Nineteenth Century thinking'... He uses Detroit's high divorce rate as an example of "a complete disintegration of the family"... "and as the family is, the nation is."

UNITED PRESS BULLETIN just received in United States from Nuernberg says the International War Crimes Tribunal has found Nazi Germany guilty of ruthless, aggressive war and the 21 Nazi defendants are stripped of their last hopes for acquittal.

Tuesday, October 1
SIXTEEN OF THE NUERNBERG WAR CRIMINALS SENTENCED TO DEATH, three draw lesser sentences and three are

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Specialists as we are in the finest...



we are now proud to present a 7-day service in WATCH REPAIR! Our experienced craftsmen are so equipped with precision and skill that you may always rest assured of work well done.

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JEWELERS

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acquitted... Goering, Ribbentrop, Von Keitel, Jodl, Rosenberg and von Neurath convicted on all four counts of the indictment... the four counts in the indictment were (1) Conspiracy, or a common plan of aggression; (2) Crimes against Peace; (3) War Crimes; (4) Crimes against Humanity... executions to be carried out in Nuernberg Prison... believed all will have been executed by October 15.

TRUCULENT TURTLE, navy patrol bomber, lands at Columbus, O., after longest non-stop flight on record; Perth, Australia to Columbus, O., 11,822 miles.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT bluntly announces that the American naval forces in the Mediterranean, are instruments of American naval policy in that area and abandons the mere "good will" label.

THE LYDIA THOMPSON MURDER CASE in which the police came to an apparent dead end is again being reviewed.

DECONTROL OF MEAT PRICES further delayed by Secretary Anderson's statement that meat is still scarce... rules officially that controls through October are definitely on... Boston's hunt for hidden meat however unearths 4,000,000 pounds... seizure of all market-bound livestock threatened.

THE PONTIAC INDUSTRIAL UNION (CIO) definitely rules out the proposed city-wide general strike, at least until after October 29... the CIO Council however votes the strikers \$50,000 cash aid.

THE MARITIME STRIKE scheduled for midnight is still on... stumbling block to settlement of West Coast strike appears to be the unwillingness of ship owners to agree to the hiring of seamen in the union's hall.

ANNOUNCING

the Fall Classes of

mara halsig

TEACHER OF THE

Art of the Dance

... at Trembly School

Beginning October 11th

For Further Information
Call TUxedo 2-4018

CHARLES F. HEMANS, fugitive witness in legislative bank bribery scandal, sojourning in Washington, loses his fight against returning to Michigan.

SPORTSMANS PARK (ST. LOUIS) will be crammed to capacity today to see the first of a three-game series to determine winner of National League pennant... tie between the Cards and Dodgers first in major baseball history.

1,000 DETROIT CITY GARBAGE TRUCK DRIVERS go on strike today to stage march on City Hall with demands for higher wages.

Wednesday, October 2
EXECUTION DATE FOR GOERING and eleven others is set for October 16.

HEAMANS is held in the Wayne County jail as a Federal prisoner. Stands mute when arraigned before Federal Judge Picard on charge of fleeing Michigan to avoid testifying in State litigation. State's struggle to obtain him as a witness in its graft case examination starts all over again.

A UNITED STATES MILITARY COMMISSION in Guam hears first case of cannibalism in war time and convicts 13 out

of 14 Japs, seven of them, of eating American flyers.

MAYOR O'DWYER'S meat snoopers unearth 13,000,000 pounds of meat in cold-storage plants, refrigerator cars and slaughterhouse in N. Y. City.

BONNA LEE

Hand-Packed ICE CREAM

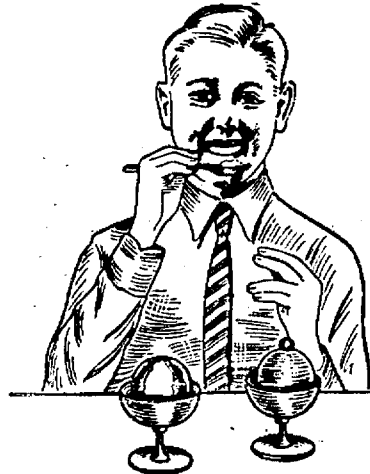
Buy It Direct Today

Quick Service
Plenty of Parking Space
Open 7 Days a Week

Donna Lee Sweet Shop
13304 FRAUD, NE. COPLIN
One Block South of
Cinderella Theatre
MUrray 9880

IT ISN'T POLITE!

... but everyone who tastes DONNA LEE ICE CREAM usually asks for a second helping



And Why Not?
ICE CREAM
By
DONNA LEE
Is
HOME MADE
In
18 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
NO ARTIFICIAL Flavoring

Donna Lee Ice Cream is that old fashioned kind; rich in cream, innocent to the taste and made from fresh fruits to aid your health.

Quantities Delivered to Your Door

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Just Arrived!



IMPORTED FRENCH CHAMPAGNE

VINTAGE BRUT 1937

Here again at Low Prices

For those to whom the art of gracious living is a cherished tradition, we take pleasure in announcing the arrival of

P. HENNEQUIN & E. BARBIER

Imported French Champagnes
1937 Vintage

The delicate, natural bouquet of these rare vintages bespeak the perfect complement to dinnertime dining... a tribute to the "savoir faire" of host and hostess.

Available at the better stores in Grosse Pointe

G. Viviano Inc.
IMPORTERS



Well... Rustle My bustle!

A DORSA-dreamed-up

darling, smoothly sophisticated,

with the flirty-figuring

of the gay-nineties!

White dash-striped

on Oxford grey or

brown...with

perky white

cuffs and collar, bow tied

in junior sizes

9 to 15.

\$21.95



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DR. 9842

Garden Clubs of 35 States at Conference

Many Pointe Women Take Active Part in Gathering of National Council During Four-day Meeting

More than 250 women, representing 35 different states, met at the Hotel Statler on Monday, Sept. 30, for the opening luncheon of the four day conference of the National Council of State Garden Clubs at the invitation of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. Presiding was Mrs. T. Y. Leonard, Regional Director, who introduced the National President, Mrs. William H. Champlin, of Rochester, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Henry L. Newnan of Grosse Pointe, general chairman in charge of the conference schedule. Mrs. Newnan, who represents the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, has as co-chairman, Mrs. Jamie Johnson of the Dearborn Garden Club. Other committeemen include Mrs. Allan Shelden of the Garden Club of Michigan, Mrs. H. Hueter Williams of the Junior League Gardeners, Mrs. Frederick Schumann of the Detroit Garden Center, Mrs. Charlton Mewborn and Mrs. Alexander Blaine of the Village Garden Club, Mrs. Donald S. Stewart and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of the Farmington Garden Club, and Mrs. George Bailey of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. Henry P. Williams of Grosse Pointe, second vice-president of the Michigan Federation, was in charge of hostesses who have been recruited from Garden Clubs all over Michigan, including Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Adrian, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Dearborn, Battle Creek, Coldwater, Redford Township, Grosse Ile, and Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe hostesses who are members of the Garden Club of Michigan include Mrs. Joseph Standart, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Mrs. Charles Dean, Jr., Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. William H. Herbert, Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Raymond Dykema, Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., Mrs. Robert Stoepel, Mrs. Wilson Mills, and Miss Marguerite Stroh.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, who also act as hostesses, are: Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. Stanford Phelps, Mrs. B. E. Taylor, Mrs. William H. Fries, Mrs. Alvan Macaulay, Miss Mary Louise Anderson, Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall, and Mrs. Henry P. Williams, their chairman.

Mrs. George Heernan, president of the Junior League Gardeners, and Mrs. Frank Goldie

Late September Bride



Before her marriage September 28 in Christ Church, Mrs. GEORGE WALTER MUNGER was Mary Elizabeth Lehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lehr of Rivard boulevard. Mr. Munger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Munger, also of Rivard boulevard. —Photo by Preston Sweet

she herself executed. Table arrangements were done during the conference by Mrs. Fredrick Campbell, Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. George Laning, Mrs. Ernest Knobloch, and Mrs. Hazel Petkinpaugh Dunlop.

Her program not only includes the history of the organization to be given by Mrs. R. George Marsh, but other important data will be supplied by the Rev. Fathers Francis T. Stack, Wm. J. Hogan and Joseph Bohr outlining the present and future activities.

Mrs. Dumas is being ably assisted by Mrs. William J. Tenbusch, Mrs. Ambrose Singer, Mrs. Frank Lockman, Mrs. Catherine Sweeney, Mrs. Hugh Sheean, Mrs. Edward Schwalbe, Mrs. Frank Houlihan, Mrs. Chas. Hewitt and Mrs. William C. Roney,

the reception committee.

The hostesses for the day are in addition to Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. R. Ward Richardson, Mrs. William Van Huse Moore, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Charles Paye, and Mrs. Leo Kennedy. Mrs. Harold G. Frear, president, will preside.

St. Paul's Altar Society to Meet

Following the monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, October 7, the St. Paul Altar Society will entertain their past presidents and former spiritual directors in the school auditorium on Grosse Pointe boulevard. A very interesting and enjoyable afternoon is promised by Mrs. Odillon J. Dumas, the general chairman.

Women Evaluate All Candidates

The League of Women Voters has done it again! Their report is ready for all voters who wish to vote intelligently, who wish to be convinced that they are contributing towards better government in sending a wisely selected delegate from their district, and state.

You can find out the answers to any or all of the questions that could be asked concerning the candidates for the coming state election. Each candidate has been personally interviewed throughout the summer. An autobiographical sketch has been given of each man, his answers to vital issues listed, and a daring estimate of the caliber of each man, in an attempt to give a strictly non-partisan evaluation of all candidates.

Details have been tracked down, and double checked to ascertain their authenticity. You can find this information available for use in your locality of the metropolitan area of Detroit, and ignore the rest, if you wish. An attempt has been made to have information for all localities.

If you are anxious to read a report, you will find one in either of the Grosse Pointe libraries, after Saturday, October 5. Distribution of the report will be handled by Mrs. William Call, 72 Moross road; Mrs. Taylor Seiber, 213 Merriweather; Mrs. John Foley, 393 Merriweather; Mrs. E. F. Gehrig, 1230 Balfour; and Mrs. George Waldbott, 1144 Balfour.

Inspection Tea Held At McGregor Foundation

Guests last Thursday afternoon at the McGregor Health Foundation were shown about the foundation on a tour of inspection before being served tea.

Hostesses for the occasion included Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey, Mrs. Alexander W. Copeland, Mrs. William E. Matthews, Mrs. Kenneth L. Moore, Mrs. Louis A. Schwartz, Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, Mrs. Renville Wheat, Mrs. Frank D. Nicol, Mrs. William J. Norton, Mrs. Mildred R. White and Mrs. Charles C. Zabriskie.

Also acting as a hostess was Mrs. Neal C. McMath, who returned from a trip East with Mr. McMath and Peggy, in time for the tea. The McMaths had motored to Syracuse, N. Y., to attend a family wedding.

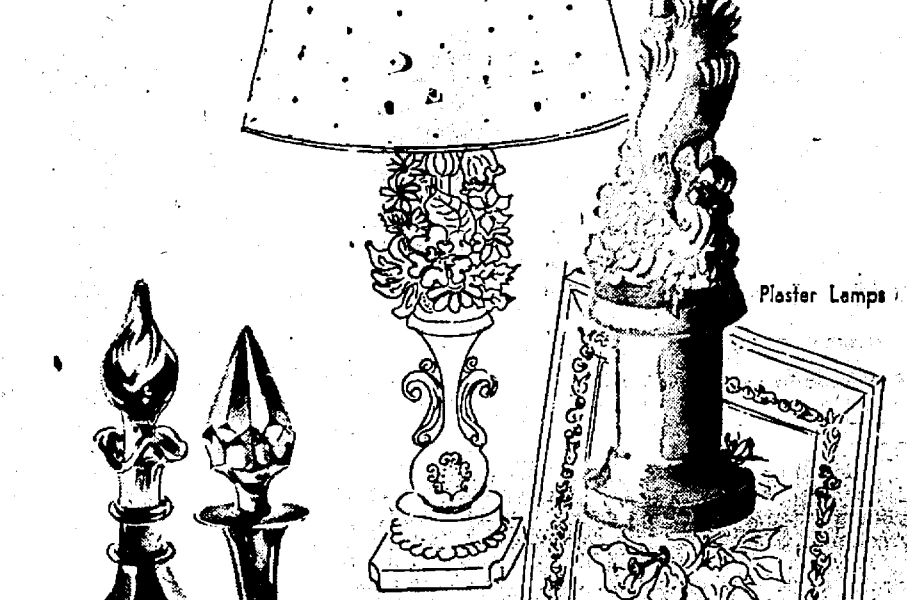
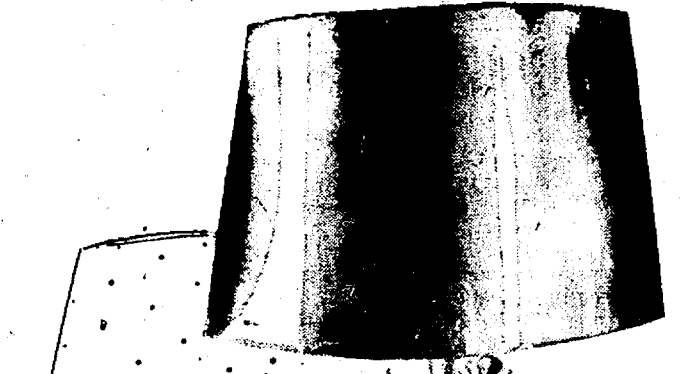
Cook mild flavored vegetables in small amount of boiling, salted water. Cook strong flavored vegetables in uncovered pan in large amounts of boiling, salted water.



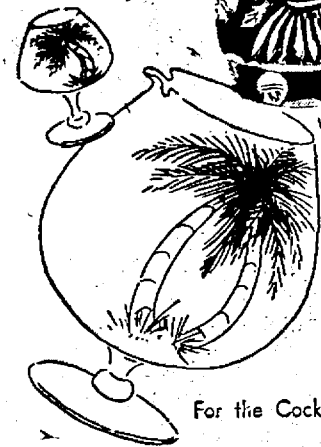
Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Niagara 8827

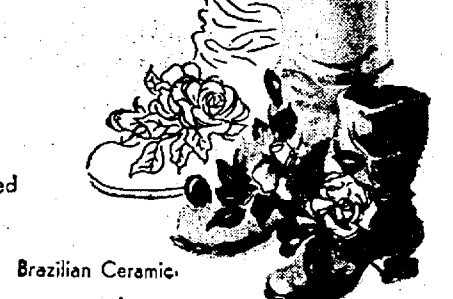


Brazilian Glassware



For the Cocktail-minded

Paula West Ceramic

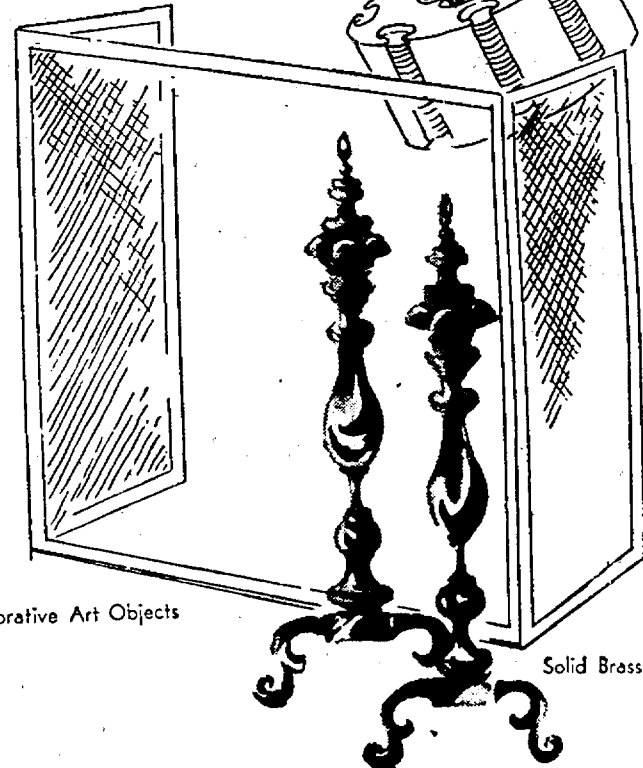


Brazilian Ceramic

Burbank Ceramic



Italian Flatware



Decorative Art Objects

Solid Brass Andirons

ANNOUNCING

The PREMIER OPENING of

Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop

Wednesday, October the ninth

We invite you to see our first showing of outstanding things for the home. In a beautiful modern building conveniently located, we have devoted our entire shop to art objects, lamps, the Newcombe mirrors, the charming white-enameled wrought-iron Lu-Jo furniture, fire-place accessories, ceramics and glassware both imported and domestic, beautifully framed hand-painted originals, games accessories, table settings in delicate ceramics, china, and greeting cards . . . all personally selected with discriminating care, fine taste, and abounding pride in presenting these beautiful things to you.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Hours: 9 A. M. until 9 P. M.



Grosse Pointe News

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A Library Memorial

It is noted that the contestants in the War Memorial prize contest who won the \$100 prizes in all three categories were all advocates of the memorial library plan. To those who have been thinking most seriously of the Memorial for the men and women of Grosse Pointe who participated in World War II, this will be pleasing.

While the prizes were awarded for the intelligent and complete presentation of their subjects rather than the particular type of the memorial itself it is gratifying that so many favored this substantial and worthwhile tribute.

The library, if such results, will be an enduring contribution to the cultural life of Grosse Pointe. 'None' should be more concerned with this plan than the young men and women returned from the war with years of life and self education before them and available for their future children.

A structure such as a library implies would also make a fine contribution to the physical appearance of the community. The assurance of its maintenance at proper public expense by way of taxation is also a weighty argument in favor of the library idea. Should the people decide on a field house or athletic stadium, as has been suggested by many, the question of future maintenance would loom large in the reckoning. The people of Grosse Pointe would not relish a memorial to its service men and women which required the passing of the hat periodically to keep it going. It is easy to envisage a circumstance where, after a few years of discouraging experiences in its upkeep, it might fall into the hands of self seeking sports promoters whose concern for the physical welfare of the community would be no deeper than that of the promoter of a championship fight is for the physical upbuilding of the nation.

Added to other arguments for a library is the possibility of its becoming the natural repository of war relics and manuscripts which deserve preservation rather than lying forgotten in family attics and eventually lost to posterity.

It would also be a most fitting place in which a society devoted to preserving the historical data of the community would be housed.

Beyond all these however lies the indisputable fact that a beautiful library building carries with it more of the solemnity and dignity befitting a memorial than any field house or stadium filled with locker rooms and sweat shirts. And none would appreciate this as the years pass more than the same men and women in whose honor it was erected.

Let us bring to beautiful Grosse Pointe more of the cultural breezes which blew through the groves of Attica. No finer monument to this purpose could be conceived than a beautiful library building.

Fight On Fares Abandoned

The CIO has thought better of its decision made with threat and fanfare some months ago to go into court to restrain the Detroit Street Railway from increasing its fares to ten cents. The decision of the organization is wise. The municipally owned street railway system was badly in need of new rolling stock and modernization along several lines. Its only way of increasing its income was by raising fares.

As is the case with almost all municipally or government owned projects it has not been a shining success financially speaking. Detroit is not peculiar in this respect. It is merely the confirmation of the old saying that politics and good business methods don't mix.

Even the Scotchmen, who are not known for their business obtuseness, couldn't make a go of it fifty years ago when Glasgow took over about every public utility in the city and made a monumental failure of all of them except the water supply service. This is a natural municipal monopoly.

Defense by Truth

Stalin's insistence that the demilitarization of Germany offers the most permanent guarantees for world peace is a thesis on which thinking Americans, British and Russians can meet on common ground. Despite the anxieties which Russia's perseverance in pushing the doctrine of communism around the world gives rise to here, we must not lose sight of the vital causes which so lately pushed us into the Second World War.

All of which we heard so much between the rise of Hitlerism in Germany until the turn of the military tide along in 1943 was true. It is just as true today as in that period. We were fighting to stay the progress of a great military dictatorship whose advance through Europe and later into the Western Hemisphere was an immediate threat to our safety and the perpetuity of the way of life under which we lived. We fought that fight and won it and never were the energies of the American people dedicated to a worthier cause. The stand we took then we still take. There is no cause for apologies or regrets.

The so called threat from Russia stands in another category. If the Russian people seek to push the claims of their so-called superior system of governmental and social regulation throughout the world it would seem to be their privilege to do so short of using the force which goes beyond the ballot boxes of a free people. We did not hesitate to pursue a similar course when we, in the slower moving period of the early decades of the nineteenth century, aided and abetted the march of liberty against the Monarchic system in the New World from Texas to Cape Horn.

If we cannot show by honest argument, by example and results, that the way of the peoples of the real democracies is the best, we are in a bad way indeed. All of the cards are in our hands. Ours is the argument of success against experiment, but meanwhile as we resort to reason let us keep our powder dry and not concede the slightest jot which might convey to others the impression that we were uncertain or lacking in faith in the eternal rightness of the way of life we have selected for ourselves and of our adamant purpose to defend it.

Our program for the measureable future is to prevent the return of military power in Germany. With this the Russians seem to agree with us. So far so good. If the

THE CAT KEEPS COMING BACK



Bulgars, the Romanians, the Yugoslavs or the Poles wish to adopt the communist ideology, that is their privilege. It is certainly not our duty or responsibility to deny them.

It is our duty to ourselves to defend America against the misinformed and poisonous social and economic doctrines on the march in Eastern Europe.

With this maintained we may safely leave the decision to the truth which can't long remain hidden in a well.

Tito Shuts the Door

The action of the Yugoslav Government in insisting on the closing of the American Information Service carried on from our embassy at Belgrade, is symbolic of the techniques of communism.

This crew is unwilling and afraid to let the truth percolate through to their own people. It might break through their peasant understandings that this so-called democracy which is being dished up to them at home is only a thin false face which barely conceals the dictatorship and tyranny which it really is. This development might be unhealthy for dictators wherever they exist or wherever truth is trying to break through the crust of medievalism in which the masses have been encased.

The old biblical expression about knowing the truth and the truth making one free is a direct threat to the personal plans of their emerging leaders and to the one-party scheme of government which is the backbone of the system they are seeking to impose. This is the antithesis of honest democracy.

Their whole scheme of political government and social and economic regulation is so ridiculous when laid before a people already free that it is difficult to believe it could command serious thought here.

There is a vocal crowd of dupes buzzing around among us, as they will with any new thing, but they no more represent the ideals of government we have selected for ourselves than did the despotism of nineteenth century Russia or Turkey resemble the democracy developed by the Anglo-Saxons of Britain and the pioneers here who laid the foundations of great and free America.

The Nuernberg Trials

The ten-months' old Trial of the Nuernberg war criminals has at last come to its gruesome finish and it is reported at this writing that probably eleven of the criminals will be executed. As expected, Goering heads the list of the condemned. One of the criminals, the twenty-second, was tried in absentia. This was Bormann, favorite of Hitler in his latter days, who is believed to have been killed by a shell during the final struggle in Berlin. Hjalmer Schacht, the former Economics Minister and Reichsbank President, Franz von Papen, the diplomat of odious memory in both World Wars, and Hans Fritzsche, one time Propaganda Minister, were acquitted as having no part in the grand conspiracy which was the foundation of the war.

It is notable that the Number one item in the four divisions of the general indictments is conspiracy. It is on their conviction under this count in particular that several will meet their deaths.

This most famous of all trials marks a milestone in the march of international jurisprudence. It was instituted to bring to accountability those who are guilty of planning and carrying through wars of aggression, which are in essence the negation of all law. Wars of this character have always stood in a category utterly apart from those waged for defense. This trial, for the first time in history, takes legal cognizance of this fundamental difference and establishes a precedent for its punishment. It was largely the enunciation of this principle by our own Supreme Court Justice Jackson that blazed the way.

There will be little personal satisfaction in the minds of normal and wholesome minded persons throughout the civilized world that such extreme measures had to be taken, but at the same time will come a recognition that if the horror of war is ever to be banished from the Earth a steady recollection of this period needs be planted in the minds of wretches who plan the wholesale annihilation of nations and the murder of their people.

Hereafter the warning of 'let the war planner beware' will be envisioned on the walls of every seat of government on Earth. The execution of a handful of ruthless criminals is a cheap price for civilization to pay as a forfending against the studied planning of the murder of uncouthed millions of defenseless and guiltless people.

The world will brush from its mind as quickly as possible the grisly spectacle of the Nuernberg trials and their aftermath. The responsible heads of governments will long remember it.

The carrying out of the Nuernberg verdicts will mark the longest stride yet taken in the age old march towards peace and security. It is a mighty step towards the attainment of that longed for day when war shall be banished from all the reckoning of civilization.

The Woods Bond Issue

Congratulations are due the forward looking and courageous taxpayers of the Woods village who voted a bond issue in their special election last Monday for a beach park and sewer extensions and improvements.

The Woods, as the only landlocked municipality of the Pointe area has long been on the hunt for a recreation outlet for its people on the lake.

When the opportunity came to acquire it the council acted promptly. The village is headed for a great growth and the far-sightedness of its residents has proved sufficient to anticipate the needs of the coming new period.

Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

CHILDREN

"Wedlock, indeed, hath oft compared been
To public feasts, where meet a public rout . . .
Where they that are without would fain go in,
And they that are within would fain go out."

—(Sir John Davies)

One of our local men-about-town of 1966, was sent home from school the other day and told to stay home for a week because of continued disobedience. His very much disturbed mother gave him a lengthy lecture and suggested that he ask God to help him to be a better behaved little boy. After he'd said his prayers that night, his mother queried, "Did you ask God what I told you to ask him?" Junior allowed as how he did. Then added, "And I asked him something else too . . . I asked him to make the teachers at school be nicer to me and like me better!"

A woman called to tell us that her five year old daughter, while saying her prayers recently ended by asking God to bless her parents and all her relatives as usual . . . then said, "And PLEASE GOD, put some meat in the stores."

RADIO

On our more moronic days, we enjoy hearing emcees on the radio, fumble to 'cover up' some of the things quiz contestants say . . . that should definitely NOT be said. Last Sunday, for instance, on the Double or Nothing program, a female contestant was asked to quote some "negative" statement made by a famous General during the stress of battle. After a few minutes thought, she hesitantly but seriously answered, "Well, didn't General Napoleon say, 'Not tonight Josephine!'"

On a new program called "Penny for your Thoughts" . . . where they meet the man-in-the-street and ask him a lot of questions about his private life that no one is interested in anyway, we heard a man being quizzed about his five year old daughter. When he said she just started going to kindergarten, the emcee asked, "Has she brought home any knowledge that embarrassed you?" Much to the announcer's horror, the man said, "Well NOW she knows where babies come from." The M.C. tried to shut him up but the man went on, "At least I won't have to tell her now and I'll be able to talk to her better . . ." Hee-hee and haw-haw!

In the recent juggle of radio programs and times, one of the soap operas has been replaced with YET ANOTHER quiz job in the A.M. When we happened to be listening, a woman named three songs out of five played by the orchestra. For this miraculous feat she received a hot point stove, a toaster, a whole set of kitchen aluminum ware and various and sundry MINOR household articles! No wonder the housewife has given up housewifery to make a career of radio quiz programs.

ADVERTISING

It may be whimsical of us . . . but we'd like to meet whoever it is who thought up that fantastic slogan for one of the newer perfumes . . . the "Some think you should never 'wear' it unless you're alone . . . it's THAT dangerous!" We feel the same way about cooking Brussels sprouts. We never do it unless we are alone in the house!

BACK TO CHILDREN

Don't let it ever be said that a child is at a loss for something to say in a pinch. A woman called to tell us she telephoned a friend of her's and was told by the 8-year-old daughter that mother wasn't in. The woman then asked if the child's father was in. "Oh, no!" replied the youngster, "He's sick in bed down at the Woman's City Club!" When our heroine got her breath back, she realized that the man was in Woman's Hospital.

May as well get these out of our system this week. A letter informs us that a small boy went to the door when the bell rang at his house and was asked by the man on the front stoop . . . "Does a Springer live here?" The small boy said, "No, but we have a pedigreed husky." Just then a maid rushed to the door and said, "My name is Springer." The man handed her the telegram and departed.

Youngsters Pick Wrong Souvenirs

On Friday evening, September 27, the City police observed a black coupe in the 800 block of Rivard, packed to the gunnels with boys including a few in the trunk compartment. It looked like trouble and an officer stopped it for a looksee. All he found was a bomblike recently lifted from Goethe and Rivard. They put it back.

The suspicion lurked with the officer that this lone bomblike had some not too remote association with the barricade that had been found a short time earlier burning at St. Paul and Rivard.

At one o'clock in the morning, a few hours later, word came in from the Grosse Pointe Park police that their men had held up a black Ford coupe at Essex and Bedford containing four boys from the City, and, Your detour signs that appeared to have Grosse Pointe City origin.

Officers Ostwender and De Readt brought to the City station three boys who live in the city and one from the Farms. They had been to a football game at Ferndale and had paused on the way home to gather a few souvenirs. The car was held for lack of identification and later on the fathers of two of the boys came around and helped the youths out. The boys were instructed to appear before the Chief on Monday following.

Two Drivers Ticketed Following Accident

Adaline K. Pardee, 56 Lochmoor boulevard and Walter Champine, Jr., 114 Oak street, driver of a market truck, were given tickets for reckless driving resulting in an accident Tuesday. The accident occurred in front of the Country Day School on Grosse Pointe boulevard. Both cars were damaged, but the damage was not extensive, reported Farms police.

TAILLEY RANTS AGAIN
See Feature Page

Adult Education Classes Starting

The 1946-1947 program of Adult Activities sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will offer a wide variety of courses certain to be of interest to many adults in the community. The purpose of the Adult Education program is to serve the desires and needs of all the adults in the community. If you find in the following list a course that interests you, please call the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, N. 2000; ext. 25 for information regarding class reservations and starting dates.

The fall program will include: Art, (Oil), Art (Water Color, Sketching), Art (Design and Lettering), Badminton Instruction, Bridge (Beginning) and (Duplicate), Bookkeeping, Ball Room Dancing, Ceramics, Commercial Law, Cooking, Chorus, (Men), Child Psychology (Preschool—Elementary age), Dramatics, Esperanto, English (Refresher Course—Pronunciation, Sentence Construction, etc.), Flower Arrangement (Fall Flowers), Gym and Swimming (Men), Gym and Swimming (Women), Interior Decoration, Jewelry, Millinery and Music Appreciation.

Machine Shop (Metal operation of lathes, grinders, milling machines), Mathematics, (Refresher in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry), Parliamentary Law, Photography, Public Speaking (Beginning), Public Speaking (Advanced), Side Rule Shorthand (Beginning), Short-hand (Advanced), Slip Covers, Spanish (Conversational), (Beginning, Advanced), Sewing (Beginning, Advanced), Typing and Woodshop.

Starting dates:
Monday, October 7 — Typing, Tailoring, Art Oil, Millinery (H. S.) Millinery at Mason school, Sewing at Pierce.

Tuesday, October 8. Tailoring, slip Covers, Millinery at Mason School, Millinery at Defer (1:30-3:30).

Wednesday, October 9. Sewing at Mason school, Sewing at High School, Millinery at Pierce, Woodshop, Public Speaking (Advanced and Beginning), Short-hand, Gym and Swim (Men) Ceramics, Millinery at Defer (1:30-3:30), Machine Shop, Commercial Law.

Thursday, October 10. Tailoring, Millinery at Board of Education, (1:30-3:30) Gym and Swim (Women) Millinery at Mason school, Photography.

All classes meet at Grosse Pointe High School unless otherwise specified. It is advisable to make reservations for all classes. Each week a schedule of the following weeks classes will be published in this paper. If you do not see the class listed that you are interested in, call the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, N. 2000, extension 25 and it is quite possible that such a class or group may be organized.

SHADES OF RATIONING

Joseph Thomas, of 867 University place, reported to the police September 30 that thieves had stolen 18 gallons of gas from his car the night before while it was parked near the corner of Goethe.

State Churches Plan Convention

"One Christian World—or Else" is the theme of the Eighth annual convention of the Michigan Council of Churches and Christian Education and the Michigan Council of Church Women. The First Methodist Church, Royal Oak, Michigan, will be host church on October 28, 29 and 30.

The executive secretary of the Michigan Council, Dr. J. Burt Bouwman, and the Reverend Robert F. Hesse of Detroit, program chairman, announce a list of challenging speakers which includes Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century. Dr. Morrison speaks from extensive knowledge of religious subjects; not only is he considered an outstanding editor, but the Convention theme is one in which he is particularly at home. Dr. Morrison delivered the 1939 Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale University, subsequently embodying them in his book, "What is Christianity?"

Other speakers of note will be Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig of Oberlin College, Dr. Malcolm Dana, president of Olivet, and Dr. Paul G. Macy, the Midwest American representative of the World Council of Churches.

The convention is also a conference. One of its most valued features will be some 22 discussion group meetings, in which representative Christian leaders from all over the State open up for free and easy back and forth discussion, actual down-to-earth situations faced by the church today in its efforts to spread Christian ideals and to secure their incorporation in social action.

Detailed plans for the entertaining of delegates include housing in Church homes for the two nights covered. All Protestant churches irrespective of denomination are invited to send delegates. The registration fee of \$1.00 should be sent to Mr. Nathan J. Quickstad, Royal Oak, with statement if lodging is desired for either one or both nights.

AWNING BURNS

There was a slight awning fire at the residence of Dr. Lucas at 1320 Devonshire Wednesday of last week, which was extinguished by the Park firemen before any considerable damage was done.

Your Child's Health

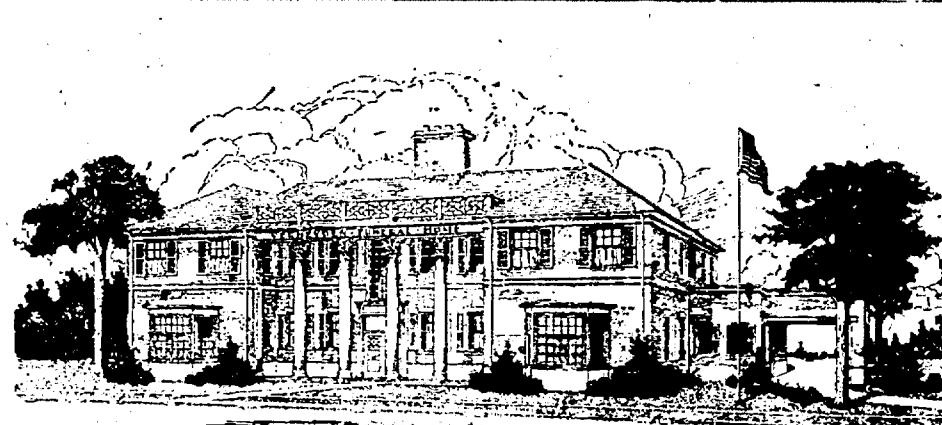
By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

The most valuable heritage you can give your child is a healthy body.

During his formative years, let the doctor examine him regularly. Be sure he is given immunization against the many diseases of childhood. With your doctor's assistance, instill in him good health habits. You will be preparing him in a vital way to meet the challenges of adult life.

Prescriptions intended for children are especially important. They must be exactly as the doctor orders. You can rely on the druggist who is trusted by your physician.

This is the 121st of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright.



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ESTABLISHED 39 YEARS

Verheyden Home has an ideal residential setting, away from noise, traffic and commercial activity. It has nation-wide connections with establishments of equal prominence. Its great rooms of state are in soft pastel shades and magnificently furnished. It has the new slumber chambers, family rooms, dressing rooms and an English lounge.

Chas. Verheyden, Inc.

Niagara 6000
16300 Mack Ave. at Outer Drive

[An Establishment that Grew to Greatness on Little]
[Extra things of Service . . . Without Extra Cost.]

GROSSE POINTE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

mary, mary

Quite Contrary

by mary madison

"AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, MEN WILL OUTNUMBER WOMEN 4 TO 1."

HUSTLE INTO YOUR BUSTLE, GIRLS! OFF WITH THE LOW HEELS AND ON WITH THE LOW NECKS! The Age of Chivalry is back. Also, the Age of Chaos, Competition and Consternation. The bitter sweet old War between Men and Women.

This fall, the campus chatter not only runs the danger of discovering that a man she's harpooning is her best friend's fiancé—but her best friend's husband. Despite the overage of beaux, there is a shortage of beaux. The men themselves are the menace. Too many veterans, alas, are not only wedded, but raising a family (and raising hedges) right in the pillared sanctity of the Ivy League seats of learning.

This tends to charge the college atmosphere with the static of Malice-in-Wonderland. The New York Times fearlessly rushes into the subject with a few thousand words headed Go-Carts on the Campus. Time was, they point out, when the student who took a wife was expelled, presumably for conduct unbecoming a gentleman. Today, the same student may bring his wife and two war-born babies (entered for the Classes of the 1960's, plus one en route) and it's up to the college to find daddy a place to live and propagate. Some of the Eastern Colleges have actually converted dormitories into apartments. A few even go so far as to permit dogs and pets in the dormitories. So, the sound of the milkman clattering up the once hushed halls at six a. m. with babies barking bottles, to the overture of barking dogs, singing cats and chirping birds, now takes the place of exploding alarm clocks on the campus.

It is not so much the veterans themselves as the veteran's wives who have changed the social life of the campus. They tend to be clubby and younger-marriedish. They shop, play bridge, attend classes—and have more babies—together. It is on record that one of the more winsome wives phoned the president of the college to ask where she could do her sun-bathing. To which the president gallantly replied that there was a beautiful patch of sunlight right under his office window and he'd be happy to give her his place in the sun.

With their place in the sun assured, what chance has a poor single girl to get a poor single vet on the overcrowded campuses?

At a loss for the answer, we asked Maggy, the Model who attracts more men than the Scotch Line on the day before a holiday. Maggy gave us a few basic rules that sound like a clinch in this pinch.

To begin with, muses Maggy, it's more important to be smart in the looks than the books. Most models are shop hounds. They believe in buying one really good dress, in a good shop, at a good sale, than five cheap dresses. The good dress does something for them while the cheap dresses may do something to them. Preferably this date-with-fate model is a little old Black Magic Number, with which she can do more tricks than any magician.

Even though models are given kits of costly cosmetics, they sneak into Woolworth's occasionally for a fresh paint job of Max Factor or Perch Westmore cosmetics. This, on the ground that what's good enough for the Bacall babe is good enough for them.

Sticks to Cokes on your dates ... with a thimbleful of rum if you must. Cocktails may make you feel high at night when you're drinking, but they'll make him feel low the next morning when he's thinking more about the bill than the kill.

Don't be an Orchid Annie. If he feels flowers are indicated why not settle for a bottle of Camellia of Jasmine perfume, from which he can go sniffing around for weeks.

Don't talk about money until he has a million—and then the money will talk for itself.

Any girl can get any man alive—all it takes is a strategic combination of Cinderella, the Dutchess of Windsor and the barmaid in The Last Chance Tavern. Just plunge right in, girls, and

has laid 'em in the aisles in Beverly Hills, where they don't bowl over easily. His new collection keeps your gun clean

ADRIAN—THE MAN WHO KNOWS ABOUT WOMEN
ADRIAN HAS DONE IT AGAIN! THIS DESIGNING LAD of Models, from which our local press was mysteriously barred, will soon be the sensation of the nation that went in a body—(and we do mean body) for the Adrienne T-shoulder suits and drape-the-shape gowns.

Since the complete report of his collection has been kicking around on our desk for days, it's high time we gave you The Good Word from America's most imaginative designer. Most men follow women, but women follow Adrian.

The Winged Look is the Adrian idea in dresses. Capitalizing on this Air Age, Adrian creates a winged effect with creases like angel wings, propeller-spinning pleats and drapes that seem to float through the air behind one. These winged tricks are designed over his straight and narrow skirts so effectively that you really take off when you hit the silk of these streamlined dreams.

The Harness Suits were a hit of the Adrian Collection. The word derives from the harness effect of his leather and reptile over-the-shoulder and waistline designs.

Illuminated Black is the Adrian highlight in gowns. He likes the head-to-heel black background that makes your jewels sparkle like a Fifth Avenue window. Color, however, always rouses the artist in Adrian. Magenta, ultramarine blues, sepia, chrome yellow—all are on his palette and he can't resist a splash of them, especially in his sensational hats.

More of Adrian anon, for he was never in finer form than in this fabulous one hundred and twenty-four model collection.

BREAKS KNEE

The City police took Mrs. Arlonia Potter, a servant in the household at 500 Lakeside, to Bon Secours hospital on September 25. She had broken her knee while pursuing her household duties.

AAUW to Hear Colonel Marshall

Colonel S. L. A. Marshall of the Detroit News and former radio commentator, will address the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women. This meeting will be held Thursday, October 3, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sterling Sanford, 279 Hillcrest.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. F. D. McIntyre, Mrs. Benjamin Beyer, Mrs. Abram Brown, Dr. Sadie Danforth, and Mrs. W. W. Gall.

Colonel S. L. A. Marshall, who served as General Staff Chief Historian of the European Theater of Operations, will speak on "World Affairs."

Women of Navy League To Meet on October 10

The Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Naval Armory at 2 p. m.

The speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Ralph Wilson, president of the Men's Council of the Navy League, will discuss plans for Navy Day.

Mrs. Wellington Yates, president of the Women's Council, will preside.

Some people live to make others great. Others just grate on people.

Social Calendar

WEDDINGS

Oct. 12—MISS KATHERINE THOMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Thompson, to VICTOR EDWARD SERRELL, son of Mrs. Charles Myer, of Elizabeth, N. J., and the late John J. Serrell.

Oct. 18—MISS CARLOTTA ANNE PAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blinn S. Page, to ALLAN JOHN SPILNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spilner, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Oct. 19—FRANCES ADELAIDE STROH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinnucan, to DANIEL R. SIMMONS, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons.

Oct. 19—ELIZABETH ANNE STRICKLAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Strickland, to FRED WARREN FORRESTER, JR., son of Mrs. Fred W. Forrester, of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Mr. Forrester.

Oct. 19—JACQUELINE ROHN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, to FRANK HUBBARD PARCELLS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells.

Nov. 2—MARGARET FENLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley, Jr., to HENRY F. VAUGHN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Vaughn, of Ann Arbor.

BIRTHS

Sept. 24—To MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. LITTLE III (Virginia Delbridge), a daughter, LETITIA ELLEN LITTLE.

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair Grosse Pointe

for the little man...

a coat the boy will wear with pride for all-round dress, school or sport wear ... man-tailored ... light and trim, yet amazingly warm ... blue or brown ... sizes 6 to 12.

Youth Center 17.95



Jacobson's

button up your overcoat...

these gay new coats flare their way right into your heart.

Short in length, casual in line ... they top suits and dresses alike with equal comfort and chic

Coat Shop 45. to 79.95

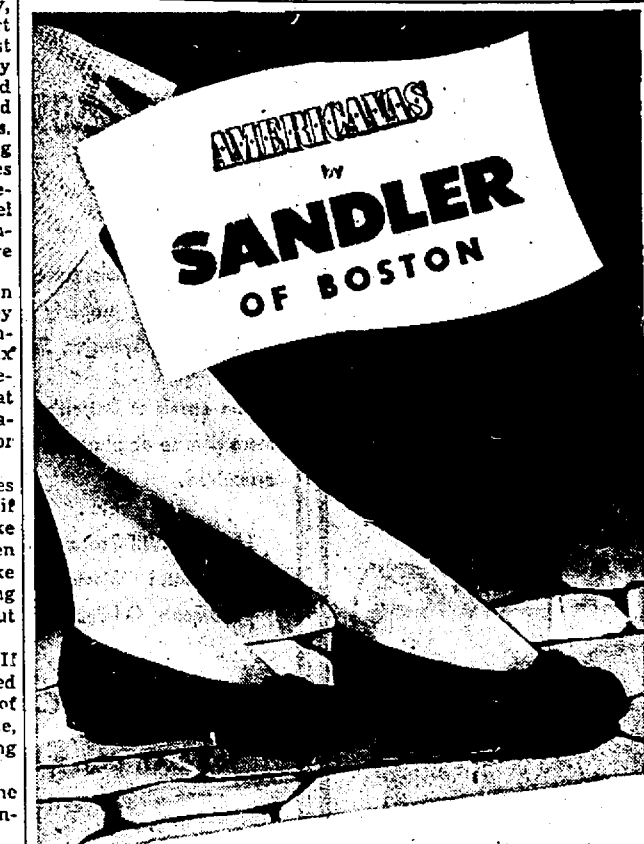


Raining Beauties

when it's raining keep a sunny disposition through it all. These new sleek-as-a-seal rain fabrics take to colors so beautifully no day need be dimmed ... both dressmaker and tailored stylings.

Black and all pastel shades.

Sport Shop 22.50 to 35.



"Town Trouper"

... ballet for street wear

it's the love of your life ... this ballet shoe in white nylon or luscious shaded suede ... soled in sturdy leather.

5.95

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair Grosse Pointe

the talk of the town!



a. Panty girdle by Franquette ... all latex ... zipper closing 13.50

b. Luxor bra in satin and lace. B. cup only 3.50

c. Francette girdle ... for average type ... rayon satin panel with fine latex, lightly boned sides 13.50

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Society News Gathered from 'All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

When we heard the other day . . .
That the Arthur Gardners' Washington life . . . kept them
arranging huge and elegant socials for Capitol Big Wigs and
visiting dignitaries from other shores . . .
We couldn't help but feel . . . that in at least one instance
. . . President Truman had made a happy choice . . .
From what we hear . . . Sir Arthur is the social advisor for
the Administration . . . Operation White House . . .

AS FETED AS A DEB

Mrs. Gardner, as you doubtless know . . . was an Anderson.
In fact the sister of Wendell W. Anderson . . . whose flare
for breath-taking gales is well known to all who can read society
pages (you'll have to make up your own mind as to just what
we mean by that) . . .

Mrs. Gardner not only loves to entertain her friends . . .
She loves to go to parties . . . and late this Summer when
she and Mr. G. . . with their deb daughter . . . arrived at
the Pointe to present the attractive deb to local society . . .
Mrs. G. was as feted as the deb . . .

IT MUST BE A JOB

Mr. Gardner . . . if we read our 1934 notes correctly . . .
Was one of the first exponents of the rumba here in the
Pointe . . .

We remember he was famed for a collection of smooth
dance records . . .

And even though we knew he always regarded society col-
umns with his tongue in his cheek . . . we appreciated the
courtesy he reserved for reporters . . .

He is a Gold Star Member of the Social Secretary . . . and
our esteem for him grows as we realize what a job it must be to
get more than two democrats together in the White House at
one time . . . socially . . . (even politically) . . .

SOCIAL SECRETARY DEADLINE—OCT. 10

Now our mention of the Social Secretary . . .
Neatly takes us into the next topic for discussion . . .

Edgar C. Cox, publisher of Detroit Society's bible . . . tells
us that even though Santa Claus isn't in the social secretary,
he'll probably be carrying the 1947 volume to Pointe families
around Christmas time . . .

And families listed in the book have only until October 10
to correct any mistakes or change their 1946 listings . . .

So, Mrs. Smythe if you appear as Col. Smyth . . . we'll all
know that's the way you want it . . .

SILLIERES VISIT HERE

This is the first visit since their wedding at the Pointe last
Summer . . .

Of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Silliere (Martha Jane Berry)
who now make their home at King's Bridge, Riverdale, N. Y. . .

The young Sillieres are visiting Martha Jane's parents . . .
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Berry of Lakeview Court . . . (he'll
return East before the week-end with Martha Jane staying on a
few days) . . .

Incidentally, the Berrys have only just returned from a holiday
at Estes Park in Colorado . . .

VOTES FOR HENRY BUHL

He's a nice guy . . .
That's the way his tablemates felt about C. Henry Buhl at
a recent civic luncheon in a downtown hotel . . .

Mr. Buhl got "spilled on" twice by a nervous little waitress
who probably was sweating out her first day on-the-job . . .

First . . . Mr. B. was obliged to try on the soup course . . .
Head waiters . . . and other distraught employees . . .

(Continued on Page 11)

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Edwin Richard Klein



The former MILDRED MARIE MALISZEWSKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maliszewski of 1347 Bedford road, was married Saturday morning, September 28, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Klien of the Hyle apartments. The ceremony was performed in St. Clare de Montefalco Church with the Rev. Joseph A. Smith, O.S.A., officiating. Mrs. J. R. Anderson of Staten Island, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and two other sisters, Mrs. L. N. Macomber and Mrs. Angeline Gregory were bridesmaids with June Retzlaff and Janet Uhl, of Evanston. Frank L'Esperance was best man and ushers included Edward Maliszewski, Louis Macomber, Fred Krause and William Bass. The young couple are honeymooning in Quebec.

—Picture by Paul Gach

o'clock noon in St. Paul's church on the Lake, October 12. ELEANOR COSTELLO, also of Neff road, will be hostess at the spinster dinner next Tuesday evening to fete the bride-elect. Mrs. Zimmer will give the rehearsal dinner on October 10 in her Grosse Pointe home.

Guest of honor at the dancing party Mr. and Mrs. WENDELL W. ANDERSON gave last Saturday evening in their Ridge road home, was CHARLES SALTZMAN of New York, a former brigadier-general in the U. S. Army and GENERAL MARK CLARK's Chief of Staff.

Last Saturday marked the wedding of CHERRY DARLING GROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE MASON GROSS of Providence, R. I., and BARNES NEWBERRY, JR., son of COMMANDER BARNES NEWBERRY, USN (retired), and Mrs. NEWBERRY of Narragansett Pier, R. I. Barnes is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry. The marriage took place in Central Congregational Church with Rev. Arthur Bradford officiating, assisted by Canon Anthony Parslow of St. Michael's Church, Bristol, Conn.

Feting a bride-elect, of October 26, Mrs. WILLIAM E.

MRS. DULCEY STONE, MRS. JESS D. CHAMBERLIN and MARY LOU ECKERMANN. President of TAE, Mrs. JOSEPH BAYNE presided.

MRS. HUGH DILLMAN entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Detroit Club following which she took her guests to the opening performance of the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company. In the party were MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY, MRS. JEROME H. REMICK, MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, MRS. FRED T. MURPHY, MRS. A. INGERSOLL LEWIS and MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS.

Returning this week-end from a short stay in New York City will be Mr. and Mrs. ADDISON HOLTON and their daughter, BETSY, of Bishop road.

Many Grosse Pointe women are actively interested in the \$7,000,000 fund being raised nationwide by alumnae of Smith College. Tomorrow (Friday) evening, there will be a dinner for Detroit members of the alumnae in the Whittier to launch the local effort for the fund, which has three purposes: to construct new building, restore old ones and the faculty payroll.

MRS. GEORGE ASHLEY SCHEMM of Maumee road is chairman of the drive for Metropolitan Detroit. HERBERT DAVIS, president of Smith College, will be speaker at the dinner. DR. ROBERT KELSO will introduce Mr. Davis.

Other workers include MRS. HOWARD H. ROBINSON, MRS. PHILLIP C. HANDERSON, MRS. EDWARD F. WRIGHT, MISS ELIZABETH L. SMITH, MRS. COLIN CAMPBELL and MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN.

Still others are MRS. J. THOMAS SMITH, MRS. TRUMAN W. EUSTIS, MRS. HAROLD A. BARBLER and MRS. STANFORD N. PHELPS.

BRUCE G. MEHLNBACHER of 405 McKinley road has returned to the College of the University of Chicago for the start of his third year there. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High.

The regular meeting and sewing session of the District Nursing Society was held Wednesday morning, October 2 in the home of MRS. EDWARD S. EVANS at 1005 Three Mile drive.

Arriving to spend October with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. C. HASCALL BLISS of Beverly road, are MR. and MRS. C. W. NASH, who'll come from their Summer home at Manitowish, Wisc. When Mr. and Mrs. Nash leave here, they'll go to their winter residence in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Elizabeth Pinkston Newest Bride-Elect

Elizabeth Pinkston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Pinkston of Neff road, is a new member of the ever-growing list of brides-elect in the Pointe.

The Pinkstons announced Elizabeth's engagement to Arthur William Colton II, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Colton of Vendome road, at a recent family dinner.

Betrothed Couple Ride Real Merry-Go-Round

Myriad Parties Fete Frances Stroh and Dan Simmons, Jr. Prior to Their Marriage in Christ Church Chapel on October 19

It's a real Merry-Go-Round for Frannie Stroh and Dan Simmons Jr. who will be married the nineteenth of this month at an afternoon ceremony in Christ Church Chapel.

Frannie, daughter of Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan and the late Edwin R. Stroh, and Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons, have chosen a 4 p.m. ceremony to be followed by a wedding reception in the Country Club.

About that merry-go-round: This Sunday, Mrs. Lawrence Goldredson will fete the bridal couple at cocktails in her Colonial road home.

On Wednesday, October 9, Mrs. Owen R. Skelton will give a luncheon and linen shower for Frannie at "Cour des Arbes," her Ridge road home. That evening, Mrs. J. Milton Robb and daughter, Elisabeth, are giving a dinner in their Lakeland avenue home for the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorden Schanbeck will be cocktail hosts for Frannie and Dan on the tenth of the month. The next evening, Lansing Pittman will be host at the bachelor dinner and Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh Jr. will compliment her sister-in-law at the spinster dinner in her Merriweather road home.

Following the Michigan-Army game at Ann Arbor, the young set have been invited for cocktails and a hot supper in Frannie and Dan's honor by Mrs. Charles Beecher Crouse of Provincial road and her daughter, Anne.

Mrs. Reece B. Oberteuffer and Frances will be the young couple's hosts at a cocktail party on Sunday, the thirteenth. This party will be given in the Oberteuffers' Edgemont Park home to be followed by dinner.

Co-hostesses on the sixteenth will be Mrs. John Bloom and Mrs. Paul Weadock who have issued invitations for cocktails and dinner at the Country Club.

Mrs. Jerome J. Remick will give the rehearsal dinner for her granddaughter and Dan in her home on Ridge road on October 18. Before the dinner Phelps Newberry Jr., will be host at cocktails in his home on Cloverly.

The bridal luncheon on the wedding day will be given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Bennett at their Washington road home.

Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh Jr. will be her sister-in-law's matron of honor and seven bridesmaids include Mrs. Richard T. Brodhead, Mrs. William G. Kirby (Dan's sister), Francis Oberteuffer, Anne Crouse, Elisabeth Robb and two former classmates of the bride-elect at Westover, Peggy Flanigan of New York City (daughter of the Horace Flanigans) and Carol Wadsworth of Pittsburgh.

Little Susie Remick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Remick, and Diane Kirby, daughter of the William G. Kirbys will be flower girls.

Lansing Pittman will be Dan's best man and the guests will be seated by Edwin R. Stroh Jr., William G. Kirby, Bernhard A. Stroh Jr., Ted Hotchkiss of St. Louis, Gordon Wood, Phelps Newberry Jr. and Barnes Hull.

Endicott Lists Nine Pointers

The Grosse Pointe delegation at Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass., now totals nine girls.

Seniors listed are Joyia Teetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Teetzel of 342 McMillan road; Nancy Jane Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hughes of 17509 Maumee avenue; and Julie Hudson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson of 114 Lothrop road.

The Juniors include Sue Bogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bogle of 433 Lakeland avenue; Barbara Burritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burritt of 942 Sunningdale drive; Barbara Klenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Klenk of 1015 Devonshire road; and Dawn Osius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Osius of 503 Washington road.

There are two freshmen, Sarah Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter of 71 Moss road, and Nancy Wensinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Wensinger of 458 Washington road.

ADVANCE NOTICE

OF

EXTRAORDINARY SALE

By order of the heirs we are authorized to sell at public auction without reserve, property from the collection of the late Hon. Nathaniel G. Sylvester, Saratoga and Hudson, New York.

In the annals of Detroit's cultural history seldom has a finer or more diverse aggregation of the unusual in decorative art been assembled.

Notable XVIII Century American and French Cabinet Work, Magnificent Objects D'Art, Porcelains, Choice Table Appointments, Oil Paintings, Oriental Rugs.

Exhibition

MONDAY, OCT. 7, THROUGH SUNDAY, OCT. 13

1 to 6 Daily

Public Auction Sale

TUESDAY, OCT. 15, at 7:30 P. M.

and each night thereafter until entire estate is sold.

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LAST WEEK of our 24th ANNIVERSARY and GREATEST SALE

Come to a close with these sensational special values

Natural French Mink	\$3750
Natural French Mink Jacket	1850
Natural Wild Mink Coat, 34 in. length	2500
Safari dyed Alaskan Seal Coat	995
Lat-out Argentine Nutria Coat	1295
Sheared Canadian Beaver Coat	1395
Porcine Broadtail Coat	1495
Sheared Otter Coat	1295
Lat-out Mink-dyed Mink Coat	850
Lat-out Silver-Blu Mink Coat	850
Black Russian Porcine Coat	1250
Gray Russian Porcine Coat	1195

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Many Scarfs and Jackets Reduced as much as 20%

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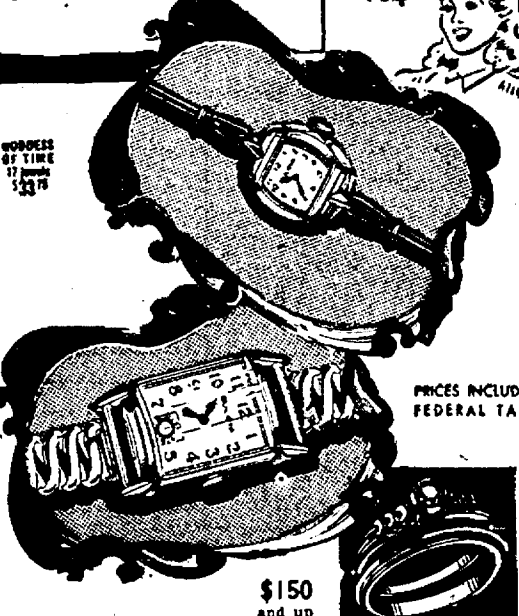
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Mrs. Michael Wellman

Arnold Michael Wellman

GROSSE POINTE'S PIONEER JEWELER—ESTABLISHED 1930

A Tribute
FOR ALL TIME—
BULOVA



\$150 and up

Edw. J. Pongracz, Jr.

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17008 Kerebeck Ave.

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

Katherine Thompson October 12th Bride

She'll Marry Victor Edward Serrell at Afternoon Ceremony in Christ Church; Parties Feting Bride-Elect

Katherine Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of the Hayward Stone Thompsons of Lewiston road, is busy with plans and parties all concerning her forthcoming wedding to Victor Edward Serrell.

The ceremony will be in Christ Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, Oct. 12. The Rev. Francis Creamer will officiate.

Most important party on the docket is the wedding party itself. Katherine has asked her sister, Sarah Goodwin Thompson, to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Marion Thompson, another sister, Jane MacMaster, a cousin of the groom, Marjorie Ann Smith and Margaret Ann McKean.

Morton Serrell will be his brother's best man. Ushers will be John Serrell, brother of the groom, H. G. Smith, Paul Lillis, Terence Blackwood, cousin of the bride, Walter Gamble and Charles MacMaster.

Katherine's cousin, Harriet Patrick, will be the flower girl.

Honoring Katherine at a kitchen shower last week were Mrs. William K. Muir and Mrs. James B. Angell. Carlisle Frost was also a hostess at a shower for the bride-elect. Foresighted Carlisle invited guests for a canned goods shower at her home on Washington road.

Sally and Marion Thompson will be joint hostesses at a luncheon on Friday, Oct. 11, for the bridal attendants and out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be hosts for the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit Club.

Margie McKean will be hostess in her home on Yorkville road for a supper party for the bridal attendants after the newweds have left for their wedding trip. The day following the wedding, Sunday, Oct. 13, Mr. and Mrs. James Holden will honor out-of-town guests at a luncheon in their home on Washington road.

Among the out-of-town guests arriving for the festivities are the grandmothers of the young couple, Mrs. Henry S. Robinson, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. John H. Thompson, of Farmington, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blackwood and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terence Blackwood, of Centerville, Md., will also come for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robinson, Jr., aunt and uncle of the bride, will come from Boston, and another aunt, Mrs. John T. Robinson, of Hartford, Conn., will also come for the ceremony.

Other guests will be Col. and Mrs. Edmund P. Stone of Pomona, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick, of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Guthrie Plant of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Laggren, of Middletown, Conn. Victor's mother, Mrs. Charles R. Myer, of Elizabeth, N. J., will come for her son's wedding with Victor's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacMaster.

Nancy DuBrul Elected Dramatic Club Librarian

Miss Nancy DuBrul, 900 Sunningdale drive, has been elected librarian of the Dramatic Club of Marygrove College. A graduate of St. Mary Academy, and a junior at Marygrove, Miss DuBrul is majoring in journalism. She is the daughter of Stephen M. DuBrul.

Parties Feting Jacqueline Rohn

Parties are underway for bride-elect Jacqueline Rohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrew Rohn of Balfour road.

Jacqueline has set Oct. 19 as the date for her marriage to Frank Hubbard Parcells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells of Rivard blvd. The Rev. Harry Olson will officiate at the evening ceremony which will be held at Christ Lutheran Church. A reception following the ceremony will be at the DAC.

Miss Edith M. Ellis entertained at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower for Jacqueline on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at her summer home in Puce, Ont. Last Thursday Mrs. Owen Uridge was hostess in her home on Lakeland ave. honoring Jacqueline.

Mr. and Mrs. Parcells, parents of the groom-elect, will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the Country Club the evening before the wedding.

Yacht Club Plans Halloween Show

October activities at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will include a Bowling Open House on Saturday, October 12, a ladies' bridge luncheon on Tuesday, October 15, and a masquerade party and Amateur Night on Saturday, October 26.

The October Log of the club emphasizes the masquerade event, with club talent being sought for the Halloween show to be staged. Those wishing to participate are asked to contact Carl Smith at TUxedo 2-5045.

Valuable prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, both from the authentic and unusual angles.

Church Women To Conduct Sale

The annual Rummage Sale of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will be given by the Women's Association on October 11 and 12 at the Silva Showroom at 20139 Mack avenue.

Mrs. L. D. Marr is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Don Matzens, Mrs. Alex Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Hicks, Mrs. Robert Hammel, Mrs. J. E. Snell, Mrs. Oliver McKillop, Mrs. Byron Runde, Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. Arthur Witherell and Mrs. Lauren Wild.

Sales hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturday. Proceeds will go toward the new church to be erected in Torrey Woods.

Lochmoor Plans Bridge Luncheon

The Lochmoor Club has announced a ladies' bridge luncheon to be held at 12:30 p. m. on Wednesday, October 9. There will also be a golf tournament, with prizes for both golf and bridge.

Mrs. Fred O. Lepley and Mrs. Glenn W. Munger will be hostesses. Reservations may be phoned to Niagara 1470.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter To Start Fall Season

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms, will open its fall season on Monday, October 7, with a luncheon meeting in the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Donald S. McGuire of the League of Women Voters will be the guest speaker, on the subject "The Coming Election."

Delegates to the National Continental Congress to be held in Washington, will be elected.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HAYES FRIES of McKinley road entertained at an invitational open house last Saturday night.

Planned Parenthood Chairman



MRS. JOHN SHALLCROSS of Lewiston road, Grosse Pointe Farms, newly appointed chairman of the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood of America, and ten other Michigan delegates attended a three-day seminar in Chicago for the first national Planned Parenthood campaign. The meetings were held from September 30 through October 2. The purpose of the seminar was to get representatives of all state leagues and local committees together for a discussion of the "whys" and "hows" of the national fund raising campaign which will be launched here in Michigan, and throughout the country, the latter part of next February.

Carlotta Page Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Page of Devonshire road are busily preparing for the second wedding in their family since September.

Their daughter, Carlotta Anne, will become the bride of Allan John Spilner of Elizabeth, N. J., on Friday, Oct. 18. The ceremony will be at 6:30 o'clock at Christ Church.

The Page's daughter, Louise, became the bride of Donald E. Kastner on Sept. 7. Louise will come from her home in Montclair, N. J., to be her sister's matron of honor. Carlotta has asked Elizabeth Lehr of Chicago to be her maid of honor.

Robert Spilner of Elizabeth, N. J., will be his brother's best man. Robert Huber has been named as an usher, and the other names will be announced at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Page will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the Country Club on Oct. 17. Following the ceremony there will be a family dinner at the Country Club.

TALLEY PANTS AGAIN
See Feature Page

Californians Pointe Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shannon Yuba, Calif. arrived in Detroit to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Vawter, in time to attend the first football game of the season at Ann Arbor.

Going to the game with the Shannons and the Vawters were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hall, Joseph Parsons and Paul Shipman. After the game the group returned to the Vawter's home on Buckingham road for a cocktail party.

Joining the party for an after-the-game celebration were Mrs. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Llywyd Ecclestone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Osius. Later on in the evening the group dined at the DAC.

Wedding to Unite Pointe Families

At an open house held at their home on Bedford road last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Albert E. Tamarrelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tamarrelli of Bishop road.

Miss Ramsey attended the University of Minnesota, while Mr. Tamarrelli was graduated from Albion College, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

The couple are making plans for a November wedding.

Valparaiso University Guild Plans Luncheon

The Valparaiso University Guild will meet for luncheon and business at 12 noon on Monday, October 7, in the Veterans' Club, 1502 Randolph street. Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, president, will preside.

Earl Brink will show colored movies of San Francisco and Rio. There will be a report on the National Guild convention, held at Valparaiso on September 27, 28 and 29. Mrs. Wilbur Rieck of Grosse Pointe Woods, chapter secretary, attended the convention.

Mary Elizabeth Lehr Weds George Munger

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lehr of Rivard Boulevard
Bride of Rivard Boulevard Neighbor
in Christ Church Wedding

At a lovely afternoon ceremony at Christ Church last Saturday, Mary Elizabeth Lehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lehr of Rivard boulevard, became the bride of George Walter Munger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walter Munger, also of Rivard boulevard. The Rev. Francis B. Creamer officiated.

The bride wore a classic gown of candlelight satin made with a fitted bodice on which was scrolled a motif of tiny pearls. The square yolk was fashioned of illusion net with a petal design of satin around it, and the full skirt ended in a circular train. Mary Elizabeth's full length veil of French net was attached to a lovely Mary Queen of Scots cap of rosepointe lace. She carried with her prayer book a spray of pure white orchids and jasmine.

Mary Elizabeth's matron of honor, Mrs. R. D. L. Wirth of Milwaukee, wore a period gown of emerald green velvet made with bracelet sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her Mary Queen of Scots cap was made of emerald green velvet with matching ostrich tips. She carried an arm bouquet of shaggy white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, dressed exactly like the matron of honor, were Jane Wood, Gloria Henry, Geraldine Hanning and Mrs. Carl Scott.

Frank G. Munger was his brother's best man. Westbrook Jones, Carl Scott, Foster Barrows and Edwin D. Clark seated the guests.

The bride's mother chose a stunning dark green satin dress, severely plain except for a drape at the bodice and hip. Her hat was a froth of beige ostrich plumes, and she carried green orchids on her handbag.

Mrs. Munger, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua crepe dress with a striking peplum studded in gold sequins. Her hat was of aqua ostrich plumes and she wore a spray of lavender orchids at her shoulder.

The bridal party received their guests in the green room of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club which was decorated with white chrysanthemums and greenery.

Following the reception young Mr. and Mrs. Munger left for a two week stay at Sea Island, Ga. The bride wore for traveling a beige gabardine suit trimmed with a jeweled belt of tiny deer heads with sparkling rhinestone eyes. Her hat was made of beige and brown ostrich plumes and her accessories were brown alligator.

On their return the Mungers will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Out of town guests included the bride's aunt and cousin, Mrs. P. S. Martin and Mrs. A. P. Fair of San Francisco; Mrs. H. R. McMahon of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lehr of Cleveland.

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In Middletown, Va., a charitable organization held a lemon social at which each person attending bought a lemon, and the one finding the most seeds in his won a prize.

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Kid Bits

By Mary Prev

Although the score was disappointing, there was nothing lacking in school spirit at the Grosse Pointe - Ferndale FOOTBALL GAME Friday night. Among the onlookers were Sue Field, Virginia Becker, Bunny Shipton, Shirley Davis, Doris Winkler, Carol Dietrich, Felice Thorpe, Margie Shultz, Bob Grant, Bruce Muir, Nelson McRoberts, Jane Pickering, Bill Murphy, Janie Gehlert, Ed Baker, Joanie Gehlert, Bob Cudlip, Shirley Jerome and Ed Siegle.

The cars hailing from Grosse Pointe were decked with the school colors, blue and gold. MEEKY Van ZANEN carried out the theme of blue and gold in her recreation room for her open house. Streamers fluttered from the lights and ceiling, and table cloths and candles were of the same hues. Meeky and Hill Pierce, Betty Mitchell and Vince Schoeck, Mr. Van Quigley and Bill Pierce, Gerry Newton and Milton Setzer, Carroll Grylls and Jack Fife, Jane Lundgren and John Mack, Kathie James and Bob Bassett, Dick Forden, Bob Jenks, Ed Karr, Don Cardoze, Geen Stebbins and Dick Nightingale were there.

Many of the young folks stopped in at CAROL STEWART's home after the game. Some of those who topped off the evening dancing and eating were Gloria James, Sallie Hoyt, Marian Rennie, Lois Buck, Joy Schriber, Ann Barker, Charlotte Simmons, Barbara Smith, Carla Lipski, Rich Winkler, Dick Hall, John Corfield, Renee DeLeon, Marilyn Wroblos, Joe Fromm, Mike Bigley, Bill Joop, Bonnie Lee, Stewart Ward, Jerry Webster, Joyce Culehan, Ralph Alured, Bob Hansen, Jack Flattery, Clark McPhail, Tom Anton, Barbara Carter, Elaine Cabot and Nancy Gabriel.

SUE REEKY rounded up friends for an impromptu party at her home Friday. Artie Davis was Sue's date, Carol Macpherson with Bill Wood, Lois McKinley with Jim Corfield, Flo Spaulding with Jay Purdy, Peggy Barie with Dick Chesbrough, Martha Johnson with Bob Smith, Joan Ziegler with Chuck Fitzsimons, and Ann Fitzsimons with John Gould.

'Nother big event Friday was DORIS REMTER's slumber party. The guest list included Joan Ghesquiere, Betty Lilygren, Sally Smith and Jean Jordstad. The JACOBI home on Fisher road was aglow Saturday evening for KENAN's "cocktail" party preceding the High School S. A. dance. Jane Worley was with Kenan, Helen Plath with Bob Van Haltern, Norma Steenrod with Bob Peterson, Sara Stephenson with Clark Stevenson, Joyce Sadowski with Tom Bassett, Jan Skillman with George Crossdale, Ileana Lindh with Ed Schaub, and Doris Duncan with Bruce O'Neill.

The FALL FUMBLE was a great success! Those hilarious Musical Maniacs added much to the gala affair with their entertainment during the intermission. Among those dancing to the recorded music were Meeky Van Zanen and Gene Stebbins, Jean Jordstad and Harry Mack, Pat Martin and John Cobane, Kathie

Strek and Doug Krieger, Kathie James and Bob Bassett, Bonnie Lee and Mike Bigley, Janet Hiles and Harry Sorg, Annie Davis and Isby, Mary Gratzler and Dick Nightingale, Scottie Scott and Burt Spurrier, Joyce Hartung and Frank Ried, Carroll Grylls and Jack Fife, Margie Simons and Dan Beck, Barbara Molyneux and Dick Phillips, Jane Lundgren and John Mack, Alice Neville and Sparkie Farquhar, Sally Andrus and Fritz Bloy, June Moffat and Lloyd Murray, Tom Alvarez and Joy Steinbach, and Vonnice Wegman and Al Whittaker. Staging it were Phil Robertson, Bill Anderson, Dave Connell and Dick Heidrick.

Elaine Cabot was hostess to NANCY GABRIEL last weekend. Nancy is an old Grosse Pointer but recently moved to Northville. Beautifully timed with the S. A. dance was RENEE DELEON's departure for New York early Sunday morning. After a few weeks in New York, she and her mother will join Mr. DeLeon in Lima, Peru, where they are to live.

With Sue Cruikshank and Mary Ann Mann assisting, SHARRON FORD gave a very lovely tea Sunday afternoon at her Hawthorne road home. Sporting blue and white corsages, the three girls served luscious punch, tea, and sweetmeats to: Barb Mann, Ann Barker, Pat Hammond, Gery Round, Rosemary Rae, Marie VanZanen, Nancy Schmidt, Marilyn Walter, Charlotte Simmons, Dolores Deck, Betty Mitchell, Helen Plath, Sally MacDonald, Norma Steenrod, June Moffat, Mary Gratzler, Rosemary Graham, Nancy George, Joan Lyons, Joan Blanchard, Pat Perone, Lou Ellen Marks and Felice Thorpe.

Incidentally, folks, the first meeting of the reorganized Questions, now CHI RHO, will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Memorial Hall.

Catholic Theater Brings Favorites

For the opening productions of its seventh season The Catholic Theatre brings Detroiters two of the most famous of all fictional characters—"Sherlock Holmes" and "Huckleberry Finn." Admirers of the Conan Doyle stories and all those who prefer stage plays packed with suspense, mystery and thrills will want to make immediate reservations for "Sherlock Holmes." This four-act melodrama, which introduces the great detective, his side-kick, "Watson" and the infamous "Moriarty," will run for four nights, October 9 through 12, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Huckleberry Finn" will be presented by The Children's Stage for three performances at the Art Institute: Friday, October 11 at 4:15 p. m.; Saturday, October 12 at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. The play tells "Huck's" story from the time he arrives at the Phelps' plantation after his memorable voyage down the Mississippi! You'll meet "Tom Sawyer," "Jim," the runaway slave, and all the other beloved Mark Twain characters. Tickets for both productions are available at The Catholic Theatre Office, 1234 Washington Blvd., Detroit 26, or telephone CADillac 1700. Reserved seats for "Holmes" are priced at \$1.80, \$1.20 and 82c—or buy a Season Book for all productions at \$4.75—a \$6.00 value!

Saks Shows Sophie's Originals



AMONG SOPHIE'S ORIGINALS shown formally at Saks Fifth Avenue on the afternoon of September 27, was this back-to-town fall coat of black broadcloth, a refter meticulously cut and tailored. The rounded cut of lapel is repeated in the jutting pocket flaps. The black skirt is box pleated. There were approximately 40 pieces shown. Fabulous furs were also designed by Sophie. The millinery was designed by Titiana DuPlessis of Saks New York and Camille.

British Gardens Lecture Subject

On Thursday evening, October 3, at 8 p. m., Colonel Harold Weber of Royal Oak will deliver a talk on "Wartime Gardening Overseas" at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo at St. Clair, under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society.

Colonel Weber, a florist in private life, spent more than three years with the United States Army in England and Wales, and had an excellent opportunity to make a first hand study of existing horticultural conditions under wartime restrictions.

During the course of his talk he will describe the rural beauty of the British Isles in springtime, with glimpses of bluebells in the woodland, roadside covered banks of primroses, cowslips and purple orchids in the meadows, and of many other native flowers seen later in the season.

In addition, he will tell about visits to private estates, florist-gardens, well-known public parks, botanical gardens, including the famous Royal Botanical Gardens at Glasgow, Scotland, and the difficulties under which the horticulturist and gardener worked and, following the invasion, impressions gathered in France and Belgium.

The talk is free to the public and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

A Kansas housewife reached into her ice box for a sack of eggs and pulled out a bag of silver coins and pennies—the church collection she had carried home by mistake!

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GROSSE POINTE

Lecture Series Officials Meet

A meeting of the officers of the Grosse Pointe Lecture Series was held this past week for the purpose of straightening out last-minute details concerning not only the popular Tuesday evening series which will start October 22, with Dr. Phillip Cummings as the speaker, but with the new Sunday afternoon Travel and Adventure Series starting November 10.

The pictures to be presented in this series are in color beautiful to look at, educational in nature, and should be of interest to all members of the family. The following pictures will be presented: "Blue Grass and Blue Bloods of Kentucky" with Edward Camenisch, "We Live in Alaska" with Earl Robinson, "Mexican Holiday" with Robert Friers, "Sheep, Stars and Solitude" with Francis Raymond Line.

Following Dr. Phillip Cummings, Honorable Karl E. Mundt, Dr. Ruth Alexander, Colonel Melvin Purvis and Royal Arch Gunnison are scheduled to appear on the Tuesday evening series.

Mrs. Alger Shelden, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. A. Edward Wilcox, Henry Horn and Forrest Geary attended the meeting and urge all those who have not already made reservations to do so at once, by calling the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Niagara 2000, ext. 25.

Town Hall Books Duo-Piano Team

Dougherty and Ruzicka, top-ranking duo-piano team, will usher in the eleventh consecutive season of Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, October 9, at 11 o'clock in the Fisher Theatre.

The series of 20 Wednesday mornings, held weekly over a period of six months under Town Hall sponsorship, will offer starred musical and entertainment attractions as well as the nationally known speakers on the vital topics of the day.

Both pianists to appear for the opening program were recognized concert artists before their fusion as a two piano team. Celius Dougherty made his solo debut at Aeolian Hall, New York, later appearing in concert in many European capitals. He is equally well known as a composer, having written music for piano, violin and opera. Vincent Ruzicka performed in public at the age of thirteen, and in recent years played many times with the Chicago Symphony and other major orchestras.

Church Holding Veterans' Party

This evening, October 3, at 8 p. m., the Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, will sponsor a "welcome home" party for Calvary's service men and women, all of whom have now returned. Speaker for the evening will be Major V. F. Halboth, formerly Chaplain with the AAF.

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High School beginners class, Thursday, Oct. 3, 8 to 10 p.m.
Junior high beginners class Friday, Oct. 4, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Junior High advanced class, Friday Oct. 4, 8:30 to 10 p.m.
Adults Class Monday, Oct. 7, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Junior high and high school classes
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Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

clucked over the accident . . . brought towels, napkins and sponges . . .
In his nice, quiet way, he brushed them . . . And the soup . . . away . . .

TWO TIME LOSER

As true as . . . it's an arrow, isn't it? . . .
The same little waitress made for Mr. Buhl when she spilled a second delicacy of the meal . . . it was something good and gloppy, too . . .
Again, Mr. B's only concern was for the discomfiture of the others at the table . . . and the waitress . . .
And that made them say,
"He's a nice guy" . . .

CAUSE CELEBRE

In the corridor outside the ballroom where this luncheon took place . . .
There was a circle of waiters . . .
Who also said,
"He's a nice guy" . . .
And they recalled another Pointe Gentleman . . . who under similar circumstances . . .
Demanded to see the hotel's manager . . . blasted the waitress for "stupidity" . . . and later sent the cleaning bill to the hotel for payment . . .
(The kind that would probably ring in an extra suit on the cleaning bill!)

YOUNG BOYERS OFF TO SCHOOL

There was quite a charming take-off in the Harold K. Boyer family last week . . .
When the young ladies of the house . . .
Left for their studies at The Greenwood School in Ruxton, Md. . . .
This will be Frances Boyer's senior year at the school (and next year will find her a debutante!) . . .
And it's the first term for little Mary Boyer . . .
Mary's twin brother . . . Harold, Jr. . . is attending the Gunney School in Washington, D. C., this year . . .
All of which leaves only young Alger at home now with his parents . . .

Planning Party to Aid Crippled Children



THE MICHIGAN LEAGUE for Crippled Children is holding a benefit bridge party, bazaar and fashion show at 1 p.m. on October 17 in the Masonic Temple. Proceeds will be used to further the work being carried on at Camp Grace Bentley, where about 500 crippled children are given vacations under trained supervision. Helping wrap door prizes for the event are MRS. ROY G. SCHOTT of Bishop road, chairman of door prizes; MRS. J. ALEX PARK of Lewiston road, chairman of needlework; and MRS. ARTHUR BENNETT of Lake Shore road, co-chairman of door prizes.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

Bargain Counter Members Feted

Members of the Bargain Counter were entertained at a tea last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William C. Roney of Provincial road.

The main purpose of the tea was to arrange plans for a rummage sale, the proceeds of which will go to the Bargain Counter camp fund.

Members who presided over the tea table included Mrs. Fred DeGalen, Mrs. James Cummis-

key, Mrs. Frank J. Shader, Mrs. William F. Connolly, Mrs. Frank Purcell, Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, Mrs. Joseph R. Hickey, Mrs. Frank Couzens and Mrs. Edward R. Hammond.

Other members who attended the tea and will assist with the sale are Mrs. William G. Goering, president; Mrs. Frank Weston, Mrs. Louis Weston, Mrs. Frank Krue, Mrs. Fred J. Feeley, Miss Veronica Conway and Miss Mildred Seeley.

Pointers to Attend Huguenot Dinner Meet

Seven local women will attend the ninth dinner meeting of the Huguenot Society of Michigan, to be held in Jackson on October 13.

Those going from here include Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Edward J. Savage, Mrs. H. K. Garden, Mrs. Florence Shier Roberts and Mrs. Paul H. Wentink.

Southeastern Woman's Club Starts 26th Year

The Southeastern Woman's Club begins its 26th year with a full schedule of work and social activities starting with a potluck luncheon at 12 o'clock on Oct. 7 in St. Mark's Methodist church. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. Brooke Marsteller. Donations for the Needlework Guild will be received.

The program will include a talk on the history and development of the motion picture, by Mrs. Roy Riddle. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Joseph Robinson and Mrs. Edward Malo.

Sigma Eta Iota Chapter To Meet on October 8

Sigma Eta Iota Chapter will meet at Mrs. L. J. Terbruggen's home, 252 Kenwood road, at 1 o'clock October 8. Mrs. E. R. Ross and Mrs. R. J. Hesse have an interesting program planned for the study of cultural art of early Detroit.

Chapter A.O. of P.E.O. To Meet in Kaser Home

Chapter A. O. of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Kaser, 624 Hampton road, on Monday evening, Oct. 7.



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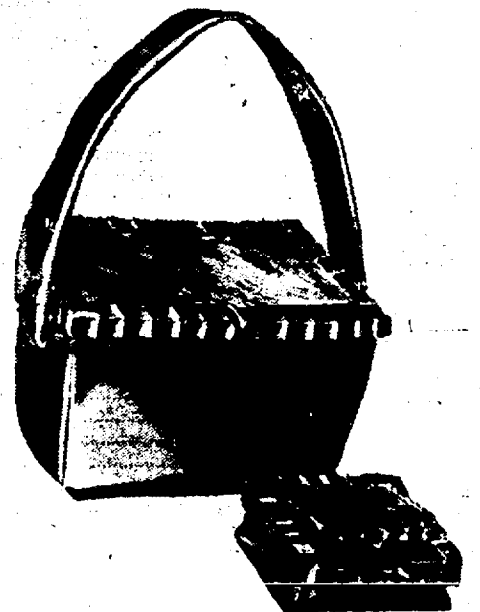
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Flat Tops by Lewis with matching change purse . . . fashioned in broadcloth with lucite frams

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Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair Grosse Pointe

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By wboozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MARIE PETER resembles her mother in looks more and more with the passing of the years and no greater compliment could be given her, as the three Butterfield girls, of whom her mother was one, were noted for their beauty and charm. Grey is certainly one of her most becoming colors and she looked very well in a smart tailored suit of that color when last seen.

WINNIE WESSEL BOOTH is our idea of a brunette beauty and her choice in clothes shows her innate good taste and a flare for style. Her graciousness is an added asset.

LANIE WRIGHT, who is animation personified, looked pretty cute at a recent wedding in a lemon yellow costume with a crownless hat to match. The little plumes seemed to be peeking over the brim saying, "Howdy do" quite as perkily as does Lanie.

IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WREN you think of

MR. EMORY M. FORD... Abercrombie and Fitch... Corn flowers against a black background... Port wine... Directors meetings... "Field and Stream"... black Labrador Retriever...

MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER—Dark red and lemon carnations—Kelly green taffeta—small, pear-shaped diamonds—red Chianti—Peck's Bad Boy in mink—"La Vie Parisienne."

MRS. ROY CHAPIN, JR. — "Harper's Bazaar" and "Glamour" in one edition—THE JUNIOR LEAGUE—star sapphires in a modern gold setting—Rhine wine—kid gloves—biscuit colored.

THIS AND THAT

One of the best Grosse Pointe stories concerns a wife who was told by her spouse that "she was pretty in two ways—pretty homely and pretty apt to stay that way!" She tells the story on herself and gets our award for good sportsmanship.

Did you hear the sad story of the G. P. matron who had to send her husband to the dinner party by himself due to her unfortunate predicament. It seems that this gal who is noted for her well groomed appearance and always perfect "hairdo" was caught short just as she emerged from the curling process of the permanent wave. The operator who was taking care of her was taken violently ill, and unable to shampoo and wave the hair. No other operator was available and Milady had to go home looking like Topsy, forced to dine in seclusion.

PLEASANT RUMORS

The outstanding feature of the dining room in the home of the John Owen III's is the beautiful Japanese scenic wall paper. This has been painted by hand with water colors and the tints are exquisite. The background is royal blue, having a design of figures, pagodas and trees employing shadings of grey, green, light blue and rust, executed as only artists of the East could.

The carpet is a soft grey color. The furniture is Queen Anne and the slip covers used in the summer are of a heavy white fabric. The marquise curtains used at the windows and the French doors which lead to the terrace echo the grey green color in the wall paper, and are banded with silk cord.

Wooden panelling extends from the base board up the wall for a space of about three feet and is painted chalk white which may be found in the wall paper. A crystal chandelier adds a beautiful note, and a pair of crystal candelabra are found on the sideboard on either side of a jade bowl filled with greenery.

Favoritisms

Mrs. Addison E. Hollis

My favorite

Book	"Rebecca"
Author	Daphne Du Maurier
Character in a book	"Rebecca"
Play	"Conversation Piece"
Actress	Lynn Fontanne
Actor	Alfred Lunt
Movie	"The White Cliffs of Dover"
Movie Actress	Irene Dunne
Movie Actor	Walter Pidgeon
Radio Program	Prudential Hour
Radio Entertainer (F)	Dinah Shore
Radio Entertainer (M)	Bob Hope
Columnist	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Poet	Robert Browning
Artist	Marie Laurencin
Music	George Gershwin
Song	"Rhapsody in Blue"
Dance	Fox Trot
Game	Gin Rummy
Sport	Baseball
Animal (other than male)	Dog
Magazine	"Time"
Quotation	"Never do today what can be put off 'til tomorrow"
Flower	Carnation
Color	White
City	San Francisco
Person (excluding family)	Edgar Hoover
Cartoon	"Dick Tracy"
Food	Scallops
Costume	Evening dress
Material	Chiffon
Jewel	Pearls
Perfume	"Vol de Nuit"
Aversion	Flying
Diversion	Cryptograms

Who Am I?

I was graduated from the U.S.N.A. (Annapolis), served as a Commander in the Canadian Air Force in 1918—made a transatlantic flight from New York to France—became a rear admiral and was given the Distinguished Service Medal and later a special award of a gold star to attach to the medal. Have written several books.

Answer on page 14.

Pointers of Interest



DOCTOR LAWRENCE V. KIMBRELL OF WASHINGTON ROAD

By OLIVE H. LARNED

DOCTOR LAWRENCE V. KIMBRELL became interested in training fruit trees some ten years ago when in search for a substitute for an over planted shrubby border. He is a firm believer in having flower, foliage, and fruit from the same plant if possible, and in his opinion there is nothing more beautiful than an apple blossom.

His first step was to procure a few trained apple trees from a nursery. These thrived but failed to bear much fruit. As a result he determined to start over and secured dwarf stock, apple and pear, the apple on Malling rootstock, the pear on quince rootstock. This means that the standard apple or pear tree stock is budded or grafted on dwarf rootstock, thereby producing standard fruit varieties on small trees, as the size of the tree is determined by the vigor of the rootstock. In other words, the nature of the rootstock is to develop and support a tree of a certain size and continue to supply it with food for years.

Doctor Kimbrell says that there are unlimited shapes and forms into which trees may be trained, but most common are: espalier, cordon, double cordon, fan-shape or palmette and baskets.

Starting with one-year-old whips one can train them as he likes. They may be placed to stay permanently, or to be moved later; as a hedge, against a wall, or as specimen trees in the garden.

To be a successful tree trainer, one must like to prune, pinch, bud, graft, bend and tie young branches as Doctor Kimbrell so ably proves.

I asked him how one would go about to train a tree like a candelabra and he replied, "start with a one year old whip (one straight stem two to three feet tall). Plant in fall or spring, so bud union is at least two inches

above ground to avoid rooting of standard budstock and thereby allowing the tree to grow too large. Cut back to one foot or height desired above ground and just above a bud on right or left side facing wall, fence or place you desire it to grow.

"As the sap rises, new buds and branches will develop around the stub of the whip. Watch and protect the two top, left and right branches but pinch all others off at a two-inch length from the central trunk. Determine the space desired between the upright cordons, and as the favored right and left branches grow to half that distance, pinch them just above a leaf bud on the right for the right branch and a leaf bud on the left for the left branch. These branches are the two future horizontal branches and determine the space between the two center cordons forming a "T". If these are bent to the horizontal.

"The tips of the two above mentioned left and right branches will likewise break with new branches. Save the two right and left ones as in the initial start. The bud on the tip is to be the continuation for the horizontal branch, the next and opposite bud is to be the upright cordon. This process is repeated as time and growth proceeds until we have the number of cordons desired. This may take years if the form is a complicated one. I use single wires as a fence, bamboo as braces and raffia for tying.

Sometimes it is difficult to get a branch to grow just where I want it so in that case I either set a bud under the bark or graft in a branch. This is not a difficult task and anyone handy with a knife can learn it in a few minutes. I tie the buds and grafts in with raffia and scotch tape."

There are tricks to learn in this game and Dr. Kimbrell says that it is sometimes necessary to "scare" the trees so they will bloom. This is done by cutting some of the roots in the fall or making vertical slits in the trunk bark. The sprays used on standard orchards are used on the dwarf fruit trees and summer pruning is in order to force fruit spurs and to maintain the desired shape of the tree.

There are many advantages in using these trees as a screen or hedge. They require less space, eight inches to a foot. They are easy to spray and prune. They can be trained so that flowers may bloom at their feet. They are magnificent when in bloom, cooling in full leaf, and very tempting when laden with luscious fruit.

Doctor Kimbrell has in a space forty by seventy-five feet, 80 trees, and recommends the training of dwarf fruit trees as a hobby for spring and summer. "It keeps one in the air and sun, is light work, is a lifetime job and will develop one's patience," he says. "There is very little literature on the training of trees, he added. "One must learn the hard way by trial and error or find out from one who knows."

Doctor Kimbrell very kindly says that he will be glad to share any information that he has with anyone interested, and all I can say is that there is one man who does know.

Talley Rant

by

Helen Talley

Have you missed me? Do you love me? Let's hold hands for the winner. It's warmer that way and I'm too lazy to knit.

OCTOBER BRIGHT BLUE WEATHER is all over the place, and so are a lot of GROSSE POINTERS. The Henry Ewalds, Stewart Hudsons, Chisholm Macdonalds, Bob Martins, Bill Curran, Hascall Blisses, and Henry Eubels are a few of the Pointe couples who have been snarling up traffic and causing the Scotch shortage. I've chewed a cud with them in 21, held up the bar in the St. Regis looked at a couple of shows and tented for the night under a table in Morocco. I wish to god they'd go on home—I'm all wore out.

October is not our showiest month. Everyone is getting fixed up for November. The women fit their clothes in October, they move to other apartments and crab about the paint job. Our AVENUE is full of building up and tearing down. St. Pat's face is still being lifted and most of it is lying on the front lawn. The sidewalk cafes look shabby and the tired prints on the girls sag in front and hike up in the rear. What we need is one frosty day.

The Fall Season will be very formal—so the witches tell me. Streamlined figures shoe bowered into elegant gowns and then pulled out to the police line—which is far enough. The girls will all get fabulous furs from Santy, to keep warm, because it's going to be a very naked winter in the Fashionable Set. The men will again wear white tie and tails and everybody will have a very high class time.

THE BALLET—in fact three of them—are in full bloom. And I might say that the Balletinas are still fleeing from the Entreechat Lads. They are in such good form you feel they must have been running continuously since you saw them last season. The girls are still looking demure and the boys still looking stuffy with next Monday's laundry. All very artistic, and if you don't understand it, I don't either.

Several theatres will haul up the curtains on very fashionable first nights and on plays of genuine interest and importance. THE COWARD-CLIFTON WEBB combination, in PRESENT LAUGHTER, will bring out the "Dah-leeng, what heaven to see you" set, in Van Cleef and Arpels best and biggest pieces. The George Kaufman-Nunnally Johnson play, PARK AVENUE, will bring out the sequin girls with four purple orchids on the left uplift. Helen Hayes, in HAPPY BIRTHDAY, will get an enthusiastic group of devotees from Long Island where she has been playing their summer theatres, to add to her entourage. Eugene O'Neill, after a 12-year absence, will bring his new play, THE ICEMAN COMETH, to the Theatre Guild stage. His first audience will be the Guild subscribers. THE ICEMAN is supposed to be DEATH and there is already talk about his MESSAGE and the PORTENT. If I find out what they are I shall let you know.

Had cocktails the other day with THOMAS STEVENS, and if you're seen impressive portraits of a lot of Generals and Admirals in full salad, the chances are they were painted by MR. STEVENS. He has done EISENHOWER very recently, and MAMIE will sit when the General and his lady return from Scotland. When the portrait of IKE was completed, the General's chest supported 41 assorted ribbons. At EISENHOWER'S request, STEVENS painted off 39 of them. The two that remain are the "Distinguished Service ribbon with two oakleaf clusters and the Legion of Merit."

I was down in Maryland last week visiting on a lovely old farm. The gentleman who owns it is the tenth generation of his family on that piece of land. The house, of course, has been added to and bulged out in spots, but here and there the original pink bricks stick through the white paint. If I wake up ten generations from now and find my descendants are still living in my same New York apartment, I'm going to get right up and make a determined effort to haunt them.

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Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

PAUL GACH wants you to know that he is happy to have you visit his new studio at 345 Fisher Road, (practically at your front door) at any time. Do not feel that you must be in the market for pictures before going in—just go in and see the attractive modern setting and if you are interested, take a "look-see" at the various examples of his work. This is just what I did, and I was intrigued by his wonderful idea for a bridesmaid's gift from the bride. This is a small edition of the full sized candid picture book made for the bride. One may have as many candid shots in the gift book as desired, but there has to be a small minimum requirement for obvious reasons. Imagine the bridesmaids having a picture memory book of their friend's wedding and their part in it. Can you think of any gift that would have more lasting value or be more appreciated? I can't, neither could PAUL GACH, and if you can't—you can call Tuxedo 1-0500.

You may not have a Fibber McGee's closet in your home, but do you have a "catch-all" space where you put all the things that require some sort of "fixin'?" Most of us put the chair with the broken leg, the chest that needs refinishing, the cracked vase, the lamp that needs soldering, the brass that needs polishing and all the innumerable household gadgets that should be repaired, out of sight, thinking that someday we'll take care of the matter. It's a vain hope that out of sight, out of mind, "cause, every now and then we catch a glimpse of the offending members or we do remember them and shudder. Take heart, dear friends, no longer need this be your experience—the "REPAIR SHOP" at 16901 Jefferson, (in rear) is delighted to relieve you of this burden. Mr. Wright, the owner, is equipped to do all sorts of repair work, expertly. Not only that, but he designs and constructs containers for "greenery," luggage or tray racks, and many other wished-for items. If you have any gadget perplexities the best thing to do, is to call Mr. Wright, at the "REPAIR SHOP."

I don't want to get your hopes up as far as your personal housing problems are concerned but PASELK has solved it as far as his posies are concerned. He has just installed a storage box which will properly condition flowers for the benefit of those as ignorant as I was, until he explained. I'll pass along the information. It seems that when flowers arrive at the florists they are soft and floppy, but after 24 hours in the "conditioner" they become firm and will last much longer. This box cost a pretty penny but it's all for the good purpose of serving you in the best floral manner. If you need "conditioning," that's your problem. MR. PASELK says that he only takes care of Flora problems.

Who would think of going to a millinery shop for costume jewelry? You would? Well, of course you're smart to have discovered that the LALADGE shop, on Warren near Yorkshire, has made this fascinating addition to their line of made to order and ready-made hats. Did you see the darling gold duck set, the pin with earrings to match, having stones that sparkled like real diamonds? An interesting piece caught my fancy—could be worn as a pin, on a gold chain, as a necklace or as a choker—three-in-one model. It is worth the trip just to see the lovely modern shop which reflects the artistry of the owners and designers, Yvonne Mounier Emery, and Eunice Flemming Fraser, if for no other reason—but there are plenty of other reasons at the LALADGE shop.

Did the man in your family ever become annoyed when having the family chariot filled with gas at seeing the gas run out on the ground and for which he had to pay? Of course I realize that you are too much of a lady to allow such things to disturb you, but if you aren't—here's good news for you and the man who pays for the gasoline. THE KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION is "equipped with gas hose nozzles which automatically cut off when the gas tank in your car is filled, so that no gas can run over or be spilled. Isn't that one answer to making "Life With Father" more perfect? You can prove it if you'll go to the KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION.

Some things are hard to get and so was "Red Wing" pottery for about three years, but now it may be had at the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE. This Provincial earthenware can be used in the oven or on top of the stove and is attractive enough to come to the table. There are soup bowls—Umm—I could just smell the delicious onion soup that belongs in such earthenware containers—plus plates—baking dishes—bean pots—frying and sauce pans. Directions come with each article to tell you how to take care of them. If you want to take care of yourself, you'll go to the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE and come out with some "Red Wing" and I don't mean an Indian chief.

Theatre School Starts on Mack

The establishment of the oldie Theater and currently in the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater CKLV serial, "Dr. Louise," is has been announced. Instruction for stage and radio is given children in the school, which has quarters with the Grosse Pointe Nursery School at 20947 Mack avenue.

Miss Viola Bloch of the Cathome does.

Where self does not die the home does.

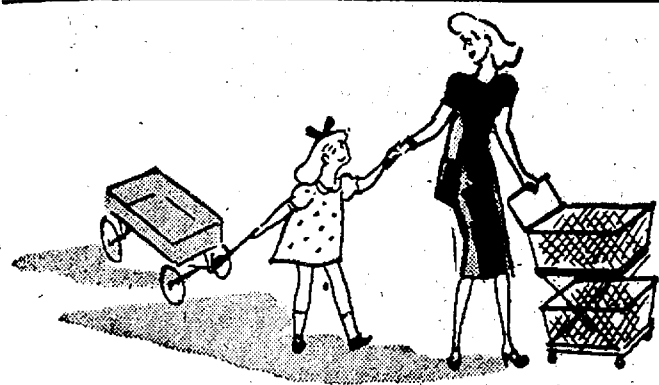
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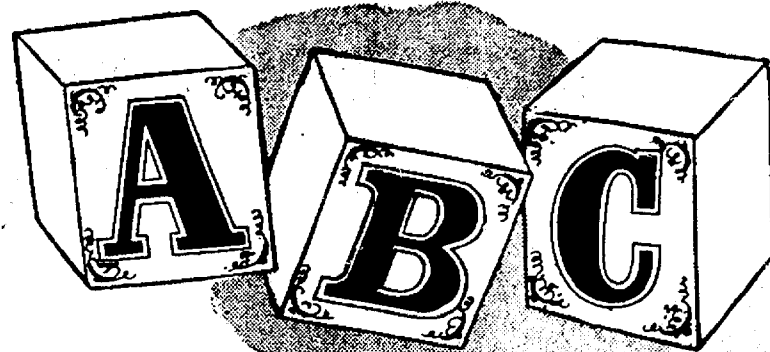
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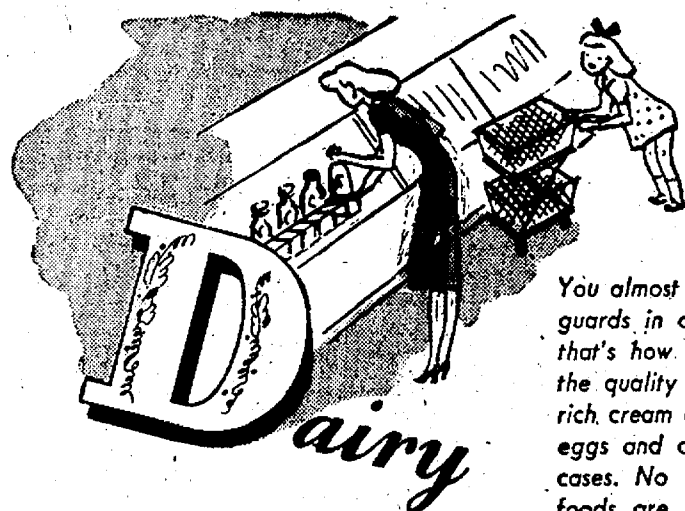
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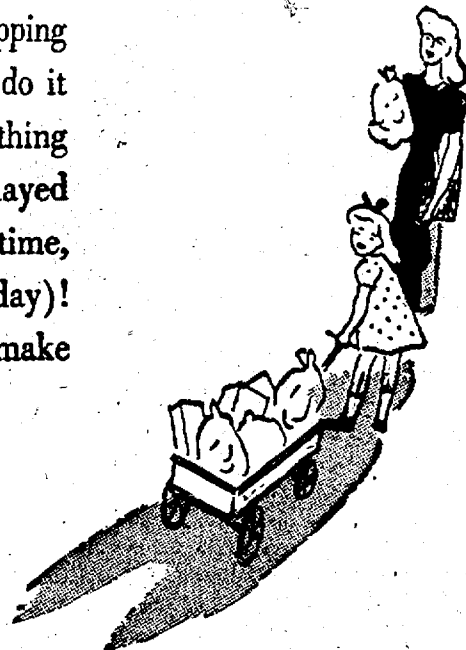


Dairy

You almost expect to see armed guards in our Dairy Center... that's how carefully we protect the quality and freshness of the rich, cream and milk, fine butter, eggs and cheese, in self-service cases. No wonder A&P's dairy foods are always so tempting!

- SUNNYBROOK LARGE GRADE "A" **Fresh Eggs** DOZEN 73c
- FRANKENMUTH **Mild Cheese** LB. 59c
- OUTBAMIE CHEDDAR **Cheese**, NATURAL 1/2-LB. PKG. 38c
- CHED-O-BIT AMERICAN **Cheese** SPREAD 2-LB. LOAF \$1.14

What could be simpler than to do all your food shopping under one roof? And what could be pleasanter than to do it at your big, friendly A&P Super Market, where everything from alphabet soup to zwieback is conveniently displayed and modestly priced? There's no better way to save time, energy and money (and still enjoy three square meals a day)! Come A&P Super Marketing today, and see how we make it easy to take it easy!



Candy

If you're looking for confection perfection, be sure to visit the attractive Holly Carter Candy Department which features luscious, wholesome sweets fresh from A&P's own candy kitchens.

- HOLLY CARTER CARMEL & **Nougats** LB. BOX 70c
- HOLLY CARTER **Jellies and Gums** LB. BOX 55c
- HOLLY CARTER CRYSTALLIZED **Bon Bon** LB. BOX 70c
- HOLLY CARTER **Almonds** LB. PKG. 90c



Coffee

Once you watch A&P Coffee being Custom Ground, and get a whiff of its tantalizing aroma, you'll certainly want to take home a couple of pounds. And you'll be mighty glad you did. For there's no finer coffee in any package at any price. Three delicious blends... mild, mellow Eight O'Clock; rich, full-bodied Red Circle; and vigorous, winery Bokar.

- AMERICA'S FAVORITE **Eight O'Clock** 2-LB. BAG 61c
- FRESHLY ROASTED **Red Circle** 2-LB. BAG 67c
- EXTRA FLAVORFUL **Bokar** 2-LB. BAG 71c

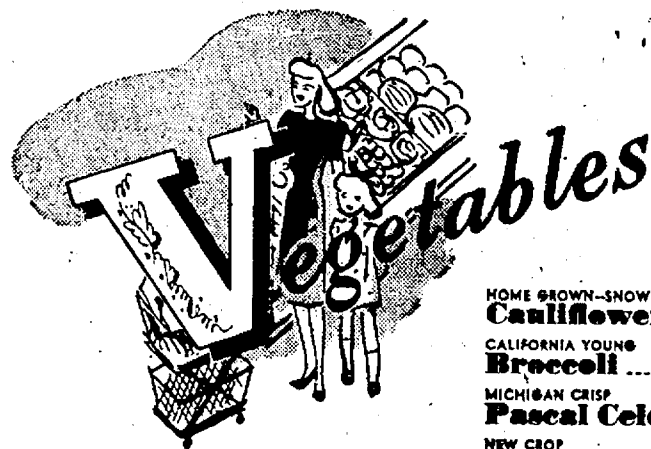


Frozen Foods

Want to round up a square meal in a split second... without so much as lifting a can opener? Then make a beeline for the Frozen Foods Department, and take your pick of famous-brand frozen foods.

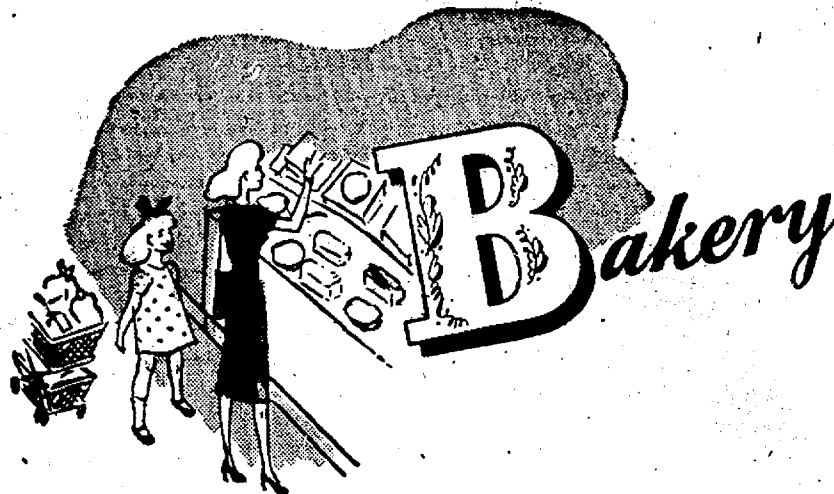
- SPARKLETS SLICED **Strawberries** LB. PKG. 61c
- BIRDSEYE CUT **Whole Corn** 18-OZ. PKG. 23c
- HONOR BRAND **Green Peas** 12-OZ. PKG. 30c
- FAIRMONT CUT **Wax Beans** 18-OZ. PKG. 24c
- HIGHGRADE LAMB, YEAH OR **Beef Stew** LB. PKG. 57c

"V" stands for variety, as well as for vegetables... something you'll find plenty of in the refrigerated cases of A&P's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department. You've never seen a wider array of Nature's good things... all at the peak of freshness and flavor!



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- MICHIGAN CRISP **Pascal Celery** 1-1/2 BCH. 10c
- NEW CROP **Brussel Sprouts** QT. BOX 35c
- CALIFORNIA JUICY **Oranges** 5 LBS. 60c
- VITAMIN-RICH **Spinach** CELLO. BAG 19c
- CALIFORNIA FLAME **Tokay Grapes** 2 LBS. 33c
- JONATHAN SWEET **Red Apples** 3 LBS. 25c
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Bakery

If you like feather-light rolls and cakes, and pies that melt in your mouth (and who doesn't?), the Jane Parker Bakery Department is for you. A specially trained staff will gladly help you select your favorite oven-fresh treats. Come in... and let your conscience be your guide!

- JANE PARKER LATTICE TOP **Cherry Pie** EACH 49c
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- CHOCOLATE FUDGE **Layer Cake** EACH 49c
- ORANGE OR BOILED ICED **Angel Food** EACH 39c
- CHOCOLATE CHIP **Cookies** EACH 25c

Keep your food bills down by getting all your canned goods, staples, and other kitchen aids in A&P's huge Grocery Department! Several hundred feet long, it's cram-packed with just about everything you need to set a fine table.



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- A&P FANCY **Apple Sauce** 2-OZ. CAN 17c
- LIBBY'S DELICIOUS **Tomato Juice** 4-OZ. CAN 25c
- HYGRADE LUNCHEON MEAT **Party Loaf** 12-OZ. CAN 38c
- NEW PACK-HINZ **Ketchup** 14-OZ. BOT. 23c
- WHOLE KERNEL **A&P Corn** 2 2-OZ. CANS 31c

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Christian Science Lecture by Thomas E. Hurley, C.S.B.

Given Under Auspices of Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Thursday Evening, Sept. 26, 1946

A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: Salvation Now

by

Thomas E. Hurley, C.S.B.

of Louisville, Kentucky

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

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Perhaps more Christian sermons have been preached on the subject of salvation than any other, yet undoubtedly members of the clergy would rejoice today to see a much greater interest evidenced in it. Why this rather general indifference or apathy toward such an important subject? Surely it is not because men feel that they have already experienced salvation. Perhaps there are some who believe that they have been saved because they are not conscious of sinning. Yet the Bible makes it quite clear that sin brings death; hence when one really has been saved from sin, he must also be saved from death, as well as from sickness and disease.

True salvation must be complete. It cannot be partial. One who has fallen into the sea would not be saved merely by throwing him a life preserver. While this would prevent his drowning, he could not be said truly to have been saved until he had been rescued from the sea. In like manner, one cannot be said truly to have experienced salvation until he has been saved from what the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, refers to as "the surging sea of error" (Science and Health, p. 569), and this involves the overcoming of disease and death, as well as of sin.

In Christian Science, we learn that all evil is merely the belief in the absence of good. Thus sickness is but a belief in the absence of health, sin a belief in the lack of purity and holiness, death a belief in the absence of life, poverty a belief in the lack of abundant supply, and so on. We see, therefore, that salvation from evil really means being saved from the belief in the absence of good, or to put it another way, means the realization of the omnipresence of infinite good—of unlimited health, happiness, harmony, holiness, purity, immortality, abundance, etc. And surely no one in his right mind desires to postpone the unfolding in his experience of a more abundant sense of good.

Mesmerism Powerful to Deceive

Salvation

What is it, therefore, that causes one to think of salvation as something pertaining to the more or less distant future? What is it that causes him to postpone experiencing a greater measure of good than he is now enjoying? The very thing he most desires? Is it not the same kind of thinking that would cause one to believe that an onion has the fragrance of a delightful perfume? Whatever makes one believe something to be quite contrary to the true nature of things? Some time ago I saw an account of an experiment made by a hypnotist on a young soldier, which well illustrated the nature of mesmerism and the way it claims to operate. The hypnotist told this young man, who had agreed to undergo the experiment, that after he was hypnotized he would not be able to stop moving his hand. And so it was. When the soldier was released from the hypnotic state, the hypnotist said to him, "You could not stop moving your hand, could you?" And the soldier's reply brought out an interesting point. "Oh, yes, I could," he said, "but I couldn't want to."

So we see that, even in belief, error or mesmerism cannot dispossess one of his ability in any direction unless he either willingly or ignorantly consents to use this ability. Being able to use this ability, he can protect himself from it and render it powerless by realizing the great fact revealed by Christian Science that God is the infinite and only Mind, which man in his image and likeness never can be.

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is the one universal Mind—this understanding operates as a law of elimination to the poison and its so-called effects.

Likewise, the healing disease through prayer, not only the individual's fear and false beliefs must be destroyed and replaced with spiritual truth, but also the general mortal belief must be handled along the lines we have mentioned. It is not necessary to know the mortal mind or material medica laws for a particular case. The need is to realize that God being the one law-maker, only His law of life is present and operating. Consequently there is no general mortal belief or law causing disease, transmitting it, or giving it name, nature, development, symptoms, activity, effect or aftermath. As we read in Science and Health (p. 380), "Every law of matter or the body, supposed to govern man, is rendered null and void by the law of Life, God."

Prayer in Christian Science is the adjusting of one's thought to Principle, divine Mind, so that one reflects God's knowing. The earnest student of this Science strives to do this constantly—to "pray without ceasing." Prayer, not only heals disease and all other disorders claiming presence in individual human experience, it also acts as a law of protection. In fact, the protective power of prayer is just as important as its healing effect, and we should be alert to this.

Reformation, Attainment, and Ascension

The realization of the truth of being, the knowledge of good, replacing the false with the true in individual human consciousness, brings about true reformation or regeneration—and this is healing. It is putting off the old man and putting on the new. It is true aliveness, or at-one-ment with God. Thus as false beliefs are replaced with spiritual ideas in individual human consciousness, as we know as Mind knows, we bring out man's oneness with divine Mind. As we recognize the nothingness of matter, and gain the understanding of Spirit as the infinite and only substance, we bring out man's oneness with Spirit. As the belief in sin is replaced with sinless, divine consciousness, we bring out man's oneness with Soul, for Soul is sinless, divine consciousness. As the belief in material existence is replaced with spiritual sense, we manifest the one government, and thus bring out man's oneness with Principle. As the false beliefs of sickness, disease, and death are replaced with health, completeness, and immortality, we bring out man's oneness with immortal Life. As we become God's witnesses, expressing the facts of being and proving man's freedom from the beliefs of error, we bring out man's oneness with Truth. And as we replace the beliefs of error with the reality of truth, we bring out man's oneness with Love, kindness, tenderness, forgiveness, and compassion—in short, with unselfed love—we bring out man's oneness with divine Love.

This attainment is the bringing out of our true spiritual selfhood, the Christ, and the putting off of everything that does not emanate from and express divine Truth, Life, and Love. It requires that we think from the standpoint of Principle about everything in our daily experience. It requires that we know, by talking about man as God's image, we actually strive to be this man. It therefore requires that we detect and effectively remove from our thinking and acting whatever does not trace back to Principle, for this is no part of the real man.

From the foregoing we see that attainment and resurrection go hand in hand. For Mrs. Eddy defines "resurrection" as (Science and Health, p. 593): "Spiritualization of thought; a new and higher idea of existence; material belief yielding to spiritual understanding." Hence every day should be a resurrection day for the sincere student of Christian Science. Each day he should put on more of the Mind of Christ and put off the carnal mindness or material thinking, which Paul says is death. In brief, to be lifted out of carnal mindness or material thinking is truly resurrection from death. This putting off of material thinking and having only the Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus" does not mean the removal of anything from without one's consciousness, but rather the bringing out of what is already there. As we read in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 154), "It is the purpose of divine Love to resurrect the understanding, and the kingdom of God, the reign of harmony already within us."

Ascension, as understood in Christian Science, is not the ascending of a material body, but the lifting up of thought to that spiritual altitude where one is conscious only of Life, Truth, and Love. We have many persons who seem to be perfect as material beings, but who are actually in the material instead of the spiritual, lacking instead of complete. Consequently, our thinking needs to be changed by the restoration of our spiritual sense. The false beliefs about man need to be replaced with spiritual facts in order that we may become conscious of man as he is, as he always has been and always will be. In brief, we need to know man as God knows him—complete, harmonious, and well.

The Christian Science prayer or treatment, therefore, starts from the standpoint of perfect God and perfect man as the omnipresent fact of being. The spiritual fact for the case is silently affirmed and the material sense evidence denied. The spiritual idea clearly realized. However, all error is not in one's own consciousness; hence it is often necessary to take cognizance of general mortal belief or the claim of collective mortal mind.

For example, if one were to drink poison believing it something else, his ignorance would not protect him from the effects of the poison as established by collective mortal thought. But the spiritual understanding that all of God's creation reflects the purity of Spirit, that He never made poison, and that in reality there is no general mortal belief that could give poison reality, power, activity, or effect, since God

destroyed, and finally, with much humility, he turned to a woman practitioner. He was then completely healed of this unreasonable prejudice towards Mrs. Eddy, and the physical healing quickly followed. Now he has a deep sense of love and gratitude for Mrs. Eddy, whose great work made his healing possible, and also a keen appreciation of the consecrated work of both men and women practitioners.

There cannot be a revelation without a revealer, nor can the revelation be separated from the revealer, although this is what error would try to do. Furthermore, in order to understand and successfully demonstrate this final revelation, one must clearly understand and accept the place as revealer—as the Discoverer, Founder, and Leader of Christian Science and its movement. Since this final revelation was prophesied by the Master and St. John, Christian Scientists recognize both the revelation and the revealer as fulfilling prophecy. They do not worship Mrs. Eddy, but they give her her rightful place, just as they give John his, Paul his, and so on. The individual cannot be separated from his demonstration of truth from his individual manifestation of Mrs. Eddy's work as to discover and give to mankind the rules and laws by which the Master's teachings may be scientifically demonstrated in the working out of one's salvation. The spiritual sense revealed in Scripture and in the revealed truth together with the rules for demonstrating these spiritual truths, and she gave this revelation to mankind in her textbook, Science and Health, which is not only available for all time, but also has been forth in such a way that it is grasped and understood.

This textbook, however, is not the Christian Scientist's Bible, as is sometimes claimed. Our Bible is the King James Version used by most of the Protestant churches. But Science and Health makes the Bible a new book to him, that it is indeed a "Key to the Scriptures," giving them new meaning and making the spiritual truths they contain practical in his daily life. Consequently, the Christian Scientist's Bible is the Bible and Science and Health each day. He turns to them because this study definitely enriches his daily life, and he finds that it gives him an ever-increasing sense of good; thus enabling him to work out his salvation in some measure each day.

True Repentance Essential to Salvation

The process of working out one's own salvation includes repentance, reformation or regeneration, attainment, resurrection, and ascension. However, these should not be regarded as successive steps or periods in one's life. We do not have a period for repentance, another for reformation, and so on until finally we experience ascension. On the contrary, the individual who is earnestly striving to work out his own salvation should experience all of these in some measure right now, to the extent whenever we have a healing in Christian Science.

It may be helpful at this point to consider how we may daily bring more of these into our experience. For example, is each one recognizing the need of more repentance? It is recorded that the Master began his ministry by preaching, "Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." And he also said, "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." Repentance is generally regarded as sorrow and weeping, and while this was not the full meaning of what Jesus was preaching, the Greek word that is translated "repent" in the New Testament literally means "to think differently" or "to have another mind." So the Master was not merely asking us to be sorry for our sins and mistakes, but rather to change their thinking. This does not mean that penitence or sorrow for wrongdoing is not needed. It is fundamental. But real repentance also involves changing one's mind from a material to a spiritual basis. This spiritualization of thought enables one here and now to experience in like measure "the kingdom of heaven," which Mrs. Eddy defines as "the reign of harmony in divine Science; the realm of unerring, eternal, and unchanging truth; the atmosphere of Spirit, where Soul is supreme" (Science and Health, p. 590).

Let us consider the easiest step first—sorrow for wrongdoing. In order to experience this, we must first be aware that we are sinning or doing wrongly, that there is something about which to be sorry. This honest recognition of our sins and mistakes, of our wrong thinking and acting, is thus really the first step of repentance. In "Miscellaneous Writings," Mrs. Eddy tells (p. 102) that "repentance is the first step toward repenting of more specific sins and mistakes, for all of these are the effects of one's belief in the reality of matter. If one were to repent, he would be to blot it out completely, he would be altogether spiritually-minded, and there would be nothing further requiring repentance. Every breach of the moral code, as well as the beliefs of sickness and death, truth, intelligence, and substance in matter. They have no foundation or existence in Spirit or in spiritual consciousness. So we see the great need of repenting of this material or carnal mindness—of being sorry enough to correct it by spiritualizing our thinking."

Prayer and Salvation

This spiritualization of thought is brought about through study and prayer. Persistent, earnest study of the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings is necessary in order to gain an understanding of reality—of God and man in His likeness. This is the knowledge of good which is the first step toward true regeneration or reformation. It is obvious that one really cannot get rid of a false belief until he gains the true idea. As one gains the understanding of God as Spirit and man as His image and likeness, a spiritually-minded belief in the false belief of man as physical and corporeal is removed from individual human consciousness, together with its limitations of sin, sickness, and death.

The understanding one gains through studying must be used in prayer to solve the problem of claiming presence in human experience, and prayer is the mode of its utilization. Prayer in Christian Science is not to change God, nor is it to get Him to change His creation, since a perfect creator can create only perfection. But humanly, instead of being conscious of man as perfect, as God's likeness, we seem to be conscious of His opposite or unlikeness—an imperfect man, material instead of spiritual, mortal instead of immortal, lacking instead of complete. Consequently, our thinking needs to be changed by the restoration of our spiritual sense. The false beliefs about man need to be replaced with spiritual facts in order that we may become conscious of man as he is, as he always has been and always will be. In brief, we need to know man as God knows him—complete, harmonious, and well.

The Christian Science prayer or treatment, therefore, starts from the standpoint of perfect God and perfect man as the omnipresent fact of being. The spiritual fact for the case is silently affirmed and the material sense evidence denied. The spiritual idea clearly realized. However, all error is not in one's own consciousness; hence it is often necessary to take cognizance of general mortal belief or the claim of collective mortal mind.

For example, if one were to drink poison believing it something else, his ignorance would not protect him from the effects of the poison as established by collective mortal thought. But the spiritual understanding that all of God's creation reflects the purity of Spirit, that He never made poison, and that in reality there is no general mortal belief that could give poison reality, power, activity, or effect, since God

destroyed, and finally, with much humility, he turned to a woman practitioner. He was then completely healed of this unreasonable prejudice towards Mrs. Eddy, and the physical healing quickly followed. Now he has a deep sense of love and gratitude for Mrs. Eddy, whose great work made his healing possible, and also a keen appreciation of the consecrated work of both men and women practitioners.

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of Mary, but due to her spiritual conception of him, he was the most spiritually-minded man that ever walked the earth.

Referring to the Master, Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 316), "From him mortals may learn how to escape from evil. The real man being linked by Science to his Maker, mortals need only turn from sin and the slight of mortal selfhood to find Christ, the real man and his relation to God, and to recognize the divine sonship."

Jesus had such a clear understanding of the Christ, Truth, that he completely identified himself with it, which resulted in his being known as Jesus the Christ, or Christ Jesus. He demonstrated that the Christ-man, the image and likeness of God, was his true selfhood. He proved that he did not have to die in order to realize this true selfhood or be saved, for he not only healed others of sin, disease, and death, but he overcame death for himself, thus proving that complete salvation is possible here and now. As we read in Science and Health (p. 316), "The Christ-idea, or the Christ-man, rose higher to human view because of the crucifixion, and it was known that Truth was the master of death. Christ presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs."

Jesus' perfect example remains for each one to follow, and only in the measure that we follow it are we working out our own salvation. The Master did not work out our salvation for us, nor does the mere acknowledgment of his perfect demonstration do so. Salvation is individual; each one must work it out for himself. Since it is the attitude of the understanding of Life, Truth, and Love as supreme over all and demonstrating this in daily life, salvation cannot be vicarious. One cannot work it out for another, although he may lend a helping hand. The Master helped mortals by showing them the way. Mrs. Eddy has shown them how to walk in this way, and the Christian Science practitioner stands ready to aid those needing help with some specific problem. However, each one must follow in the way-shower's footsteps, "precept upon precept, line upon line," until he proves for himself that Christ is his true and only selfhood, the real and only man.

In all human history, no individual has so blessed his fellow man as has Christ Jesus, and it is because he has shown us his salvation completely. While he gave men a perfect example to follow, he left no definite rules to go by and his teaching was largely in parables. His disciples and immediate followers understood his teachings and were able to heal the sick and raise the dead, and this continued to be the case among the early Christians for some three hundred years. Then materialism and worldliness crept into the Christian church, and the spiritual understanding of the Master's words and works and the power to heal.

The Promised Comforter

Perhaps Christ Jesus foresaw that something of this nature would happen, for he prophesied the coming of a further and final revelation of Truth that would bring his great work to fulfillment. He referred to it as the coming of the Comforter, and of it he said: "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." (John 14:26.) The Christian Science is this final revelation of Truth, all of its true students are thoroughly convinced. Not only does it bring all of the Master's teachings to remembrance, but it also explains, interprets, and amplifies them in such a way that the student may scientifically and successfully demonstrate them for himself, and thus in some measure do the works that Jesus said those who understood his teachings would do.

While Christian Scientists do not claim to have reached the fullness of the Master's demonstration, their works are still sufficiently impressive to prove to the unprejudiced investigator that Christian Science is the promised Comforter. There have been and are today many instances of the healing of a type of disease and deformity pronounced hopeless by the medical profession.

When a boy, I myself was healed of deafness after a specialist had stated I could not possibly regain my hearing. This healing was accomplished through the intensive study of Science and Health on my part, and with the aid of treatments by a Christian Science practitioner. The hearing took place quickly and the hearing was perfectly restored. I am personally acquainted with those who have been healed of cancer, tuberculosis, and many other so-called difficult or incurable diseases. Inspiring testimonies of healings of all kinds, as well as helpful articles on Christian Science, are to be found each week in the Christian Science Sentinel and every month in The Christian Science Journal.

The Revelation and the Revelator

Strange as it may seem, there are those whose main objection to Christian Science is that its Discoverer and Founder was a woman, Mary Baker Eddy. This unreasonable prejudice is that it is all ever is—being wholly erroneous, not only hinders one's investigating Christian Science, it may even delay a healing. The latter is illustrated by the experience of a friend of mine. He not only resented Mrs. Eddy's being the revealer of Truth in this age, he even resented there being women practitioners. He was a disease doctor, and he had tried to heal for a long time without success, and it was—bothering him greatly. So he decided to try Christian Science, but insisted that he must have a man practitioner. He went to one for some time, then to another, but there seemed to be little improvement in the condition. However, his prejudice being being

breaking, the mesmeric claim that would prevent us from working out our salvation now. Paul declares, "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation; hence salvation now is not only a possibility, it is a divine demand. And we have the assurance that God is with us in working it out."

What Is Salvation?

Let us consider a little further what it means to work out what salvation really is. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy defines "salvation" as follows (p. 593): "Life, Truth, and Love understood and demonstrated as supreme over all; sin, sickness, and death destroyed; the salvation, therefore, is positive, not negative. It is an attainment, not merely getting rid of something. And when we attain the spiritual understanding of Life, Truth, and Love, and demonstrate it, the elimination of sin, sickness, and death from our consciousness follows of necessity."

Life, Truth, and Love are Scriptural names for God. When we recognize that Life is God, we see that there is only one divine Life, which is infinite, omniscient, self-existent, self-sustained, active, and conscious. Hence the belief that each one has a limited life of his own, subject to birth and death, sin and disease, must be a false or mistaken sense of divine Life, which the true idea corrects. Life really had its start from God, beginning and ending, imperfect and discordant, as seems to be the case, this would be the truth about life and nothing could be done to change or improve it. Hence immortality would be a myth. But it is impossible, since God is Life, and there being only one God, there can be but one Life. In the degree that the false concept of divine Life is eliminated from individual human consciousness, its attendant beliefs of sin, disease, and death go out with it. Then one becomes conscious of life as it really is, and experiences the progressive unfolding of its ever-present qualities of health, newness, and immortality. For as Christ Jesus declared, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

As we recognize that Truth is God, we see that whatever is true must partake of His nature; hence it must be good, spiritual, harmonious, unchangeable, and indestructible. Whatever does not partake of the nature of Truth is evil, material, discordant, changeable, or destructible, was classified by Jesus as "the devil," because "he doeth not the truth, because there is no truth in him." (John 8:44.) Evil or death, being the father of all sin, is the father of all that is false, untrue, or unreal, powerless, neither person, place, nor thing. Its every claim to be cause, to have intelligence, power, activity, and effect—its every claim to reality—is but a lie, which the truth destroys. And while it is apparent that nothing can never be more or less than nothing, its claims to be something cannot be ignored, consented to, or contended with. For this would make a reality of the claims of evil, which would be detected and their falsity recognized, and the more quickly this is done, the better, because the nature of truth, according to Jesus is to make us free (John 8:32).

To know that Love is God, the only cause or creator, gives one an entirely new sense of creation—of the universe, including man. For the creation of divine Love is always perfect, beautiful, and satisfying, entirely devoid of any harmful or destructive element. In brief, it manifests the nature of divine Love, which produces like. There can be in reality no other creation, for as the Bible declares, "All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." Therefore whatever is, unlovely, unloving, and unlovable, whatever does not manifest the divine nature has no cause or creator; it is no part of the infinite and only creation; it simply does not exist. It has no beginning, no continuity, no history, no substance, no intelligence, no power or influence, no activity, no effect, no reality. Again, it is merely nothing claiming to be something; and you and I cannot be made to consent to this false claim or to fear it, for the truth is that we are too intelligent to believe it.

Salvation from Fear

The understanding of the true nature of creation enables one to overcome fear, for he sees that there really is nothing of which to be afraid. In the whole of Love's universe there is no evil, either as cause or effect—no matter, sin, disease, or death, no lack, no evil person, place, or thing, no destructive or harmful element. Right where there is Love and its idea, man, blessing infinitely and infinitely blessed. The realization of this spiritual fact eliminates fear, replacing it with joy, gratitude, and assurance. And when fear is completely removed, there is healing. As we read in Science and Health (p. 368), "When fear disappears, the foundation of disease is gone." And John tells us: "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love."

The Saving Christ

The true idea of God—the consciousness of Truth, or true consciousness—is the Christ, the Saviour, the one and only way to salvation. Jesus was a human being, born

Detroit Amends Ordinance For Pedestrian Protection

Beginning last Monday (September 30) the crosswalks of Detroit belong to the pedestrian and the rest of the street to the motorist, provided both are observing the law.

That, in effect, is the general principal laid down in the amended Pedestrian Protection Ordinance which becomes effective on that day.

Specifically, the ordinance . . . as it is now written and as it will be enforced . . . contains three points of special importance to the driver and three to the pedestrian. The points for drivers to remember are these:

1. Drivers MUST stop for pedestrians at both marked and unmarked crosswalks. This applies whether driving straight ahead or turning.
2. Drivers MUST NOT pass other vehicles which have stopped for pedestrians in crosswalks.

Pedestrians should remember these points:

1. A pedestrian MUST NOT cross a street against a red light unless he can do so without interfering with vehicular traffic.
2. A pedestrian MUST NOT . . . while crossing between corners . . . step suddenly, run or jump into the path of a dangerously close automobile or street car.

The last point is an entirely new provision of the ordinance, written in because a majority of Detroit's pedestrian deaths occur between corners and in more than 60 per cent of the accidents in which they are involved, pedestrians are at fault.

This provision, because of its protective possibilities, will receive specific enforcement attention beginning Monday, as will the driving violation which attributes most to pedestrian accidents . . . failure to yield the right of way to pedestrians at corners.

As part of a broad educational program conducted to acquaint the public with the amended ordinance, police this week are handing out warning tickets to persons who violate the new provision governing crossing between corners.

On Monday the warnings will give way to violations tickets for both erring pedestrians and

drivers as police strive . . . as one official phoned it . . . "to keep drivers from killing pedestrians at corners and to keep pedestrians from killing themselves between corners."

Meat Shortage Makes Prowlers of Canines

Mrs. Mayer of 777 Fisher, phoned the police at midnight on September 26 that thieves of somebody were in her garage. She was alone at the time and wanted protection quickly.

The police found a heavy metal garbage can toppled over and the contents generally scattered about the garage floor. Police verdict: a hungry dog in search of food. The current meat shortage bears heavily on our canine friends who have been raised on a meat diet.

Answer to Puzzle

Richard Byrd

Richard Byrd

Richard Byrd

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Revered Leader of Y.M.C.A. For Half a Century, Retires

Dr. A. G. Studer, revered leader of over 1,000,000 Detroit young men during the past half century, retired from the general secretaryship of the Detroit YMCA effective October 1.



DR. A. G. STUDER

Ralph Hileman, assistant to Dr. Studer since January 1, 1944, succeeds him as general secretary according to action taken by the 'Y' Board. Mr. Hileman has been on the Detroit 'Y' staff in official capacities since 1919.

On October 1, Dr. Studer completed 57 years of service for the Detroit 'Y'. He joined the staff in 1889 as assistant physical director. In 1903 he accepted the general secretaryship. With the exception of two years at the Pittsburgh 'Y', Dr. Studer's entire lifetime of work to date has been given to the Detroit 'Y'. He

is dean of all North American secretaries and honored throughout the country as the great leader of the 'Y' movement. He is a member of the National Council of the YMCA, and of the National Board of Directors, a



W. RALPH HILEMAN

former member of the World's Committee. His dominant leadership and organizational ability have provided an increase in building and program facilities for young men from one structure in 1903 to nine comparatively new and modernly equipped buildings today evaluated at \$6,500,000.

Dr. Studer's vision and direction of the Detroit 'Y', financial affairs have been outstanding. His organization of the \$5,000,000.00 ten-day financial campaign in 1925 set a new national record in YMCA building programs and was the first time in the history of Detroit that such a large fund was raised. Dr. Studer's faith in Detroit and its citizens' desire to support worthy enterprises has never failed. His work stands today a monument, not to the past but to, as he sees and states it, the great promise of the future.

Vernier Kids Gather Eight Tons of Paper



VERNIER SCHOOL has just completed its second most successful waste paper drive, including all those conducted during the war. The 176 pupils of the schools gathered a total of 15,787 pounds of paper. Carol Duemling of 5A was the building winner with 1,657 pounds and her class led with 4,861 pounds. Stuart Smith of the same grade was a room winner with 1,051 pounds. Other room winners were Robert Duemling, kindergarten, 350 pounds; George Coon, 1st grade, 475 pounds; Beverly Lietke and Darlene Rolph, 2nd grade, 346 pounds; Kenneth MacDonald, 3rd grade, 410 pounds; James Luber, 4th grade, 485 pounds; James Luber, 4th grade, 485 pounds. The 2nd grade won second place with 2,945 pounds. The third grade won third with 2,511 pounds, 4th grade was fourth with 2,390 pounds, the kindergarten came fifth with 1,848 pounds and the first grade gathered 1,131 pounds.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

Police Frustrate Suicide Attempt

Late Wednesday night of last week a report came into the Park police station of a woman who appeared to be lying down in a vacant lot on the east side of Balfour just south of Jefferson avenue.

Officers Mouton and Van De Ginst were sent to investigate and found a young woman who appeared to be desperately ill. She confessed to having attempted suicide by taking the contents of two bottles, each containing tincture of iodine.

She was taken to Bon Secours hospital and after restoratives were applied she was later transferred to Receiving Hospital. Bon Secours authorities said she was in an improved condition when she was taken down town.

The young woman was born in Detroit of Romanian parentage and lived here until she was ten years old when her parents returned to Romania and took her with them.

She resided there for 14 years and sometime last summer returned to Detroit and made her home alternately with two brothers. Domestic unhappiness led her to take a quick way out. The police say that either she had taken an overdose of the drug or was discovered before the poison had worked on her.

Teachers Against Sales Tax Rebate

Following recent meetings of the Local Federation of Teachers group, members of the organization were polled in the question as to whether or not the proposed Sales Tax Rebate Amendment should be adopted. Discussions pro and con were held at the meetings and the group voted 98% in favor of voting against the proposal. Some of the arguments against its adoption were:

1) The amendment is poorly drawn and contrary to all sound principles of economics and government. It implies acceptance of the sales tax by incorporating specific reference to it in the constitution. It trenches the sales tax still more firmly in our tax structure, by giving local governmental units and schools a vested interest in it. Legislators, cranked for funds, might raise the sales tax rate, levy additional taxes, or pass legislation aimed at restricting the effectiveness of the amendment.

2) The existence of a surplus of state funds is a debatable question. If the state has a surplus, it should not be handed out indiscriminately. Either the sales tax should be reduced, or state funds should be distributed to communities on an objective basis.

3) Many of our wealthiest communities are receiving large amounts of state aid but refuse to support their services. Adoption of this amendment will encourage this tendency, to shirk responsibility.

4) The prime movers for this amendment are interested in keeping local taxes down, NOT in improving their school services or any other services. If the amendment is adopted such an approval will be interpreted as a support for increasing the state burden and decreasing the local burden.

Advertisement

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village Manager of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, at his office in the Village Hall, Jefferson Avenue at Maryland, up to 1:00 o'clock P.M., E.S.T. on Monday, October 14, 1946, for the construction of a backwater gate vault over the Jefferson Avenue sewer. The vault structure will be reinforced concrete, approximately 9 feet by 9 feet by 22 feet deep.

Proposals will be opened immediately thereafter at a regular meeting of the Village Commission and publicly read aloud.

The drawings and specifications under which the work is to be done are on file in the offices of the Manager and Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee, Consulting Engineers, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Copies thereof may be obtained from the Manager by making a deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit will be refunded to each bona fide bidder and for all other sets returned within five days after the bidding date.

A certified check or bidder's bond for a sum not less than five per cent (5%) of the proposal will be required with each proposal.

The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal and to waive defects in proposals.

No bid may be withdrawn after the above date and time of receiving bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

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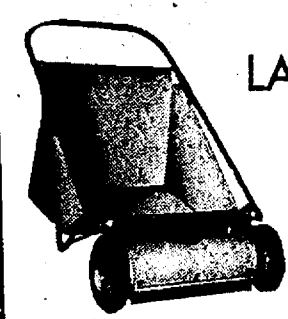
NORTHEAST BRANCH EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Temporarily located at Denby High School
Opening Service Sunday, October 6, 9:30 A.M.
All Christians not affiliated with any local Protestant church will be gladly welcomed at this first church service and are cordially invited to partake of the Lord's Supper on this World-Wide Communion Sunday. Graded Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. will follow the church service every Sunday.

Rev. T. V. Moldenke, Th.D., D.R.E., Minister

Work Started on New Theatre

Preliminary foundation work has been started on the new theatre which will be erected on the Sloan property on the western side of Mack just beyond Seven Mile. While no formal announcement has been made of the new theatre ownership or management it is reported it will be a part of the United Theaters' chain. No permit has as yet been applied for at the Village offices for the superstructure work.



Springfield 28"

LAWN SWEEPERS

Colorful, highly practical lawn sweepers. Quick disposal of leaves and weed seeds.

For Information Call

Nelson C. Frohnd

44 Hawthorne Rd. NI. 2634

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To Consider Proposed Amendment to Zoning Ordinance TO THE RESIDENTS OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS:

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1946

at 8:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, to consider proposed amendment to the "Amended Building Zoning Map," referred to in Section II—Districts.

The proposed amendment to the "Amended Building Zoning Map" would transfer property, having Mack Avenue frontage, between the alley adjoining the north line of Lot 182 of Country Club Park Subdivision No. 1 and the Village North boundary line, from Commercial Districts to Residence B. Districts.

The proposed amendment with the "Revised Amended Building Zoning Map" attached is on file in the Clerk's Office for examination by any persons interested.

A hearing will be granted, any persons interested at the time and place above specified.

This notice is given pursuant to direction of the Village Council and in accordance with said ordinance and the statutes in such case made and provided.

HARRY A. FURTON, Village Clerk.

Notice of Registration

For

General Election

To Be Held

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1946

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, at his office in the Municipal Building situated at 17150 Maumee Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, up to and including the 20th day preceding the said general election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED That the City Clerk will be in his office from 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, on Oct. 16, 1946, to receive registrations.

IMPORTANT

Registered, qualified electors who have voted at 17145 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe WITHIN THE PAST TWO YEARS NEED NOT RE-REGISTER.

YOU ARE FURTHER ESPECIALLY NOTIFIED That Absent Voters ballots for residents of the City of Grosse Pointe expecting to be absent from their residence on General Election Day, may be secured upon proper application to the City Clerk, made in sufficient time prior to the date of such election.

The special attention of service men in our country's armed forces is directed to this provision.

NORBERT P. NEFF
City Clerk,
City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe School of Music
PIANO - VOICE - VIOLIN - THEORY - CELLO - CLARINET.
BRASS INSTRUMENTS
VOICE DEPARTMENT
ELaine KNACK MILDRED KNACKS
BelCanto, Tone Production, Interpretation in Opera, Concert Oratorio, Lieder Singing, and Folk Songs
For Beginners and Advanced Children and Adults
For Information and Catalog, write or call
15219 E. JEFFERSON, at Beaconsfield LENOX 2895

Grosse Pointe School of Music
PIANO - VOICE - VIOLIN - THEORY - CELLO - CLARINET.
BRASS INSTRUMENTS
STRING DEPARTMENT
CELLO—HERMAN GUNTHER—15 years with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
VIOLIN—GABRIEL SZITAS—Detroit Symphony Violinist, Radio Artist.
HANS BECK—20 years teaching experience in Detroit.
INSTRUCTION FOR BEGINNING AND ADVANCED STUDENTS
For Information and Catalog, write or call
15219 E. JEFFERSON, at Beaconsfield LE 2895

Announcing
the
GROSSE POINTE CHILDREN'S THEATRE
under the direction of
VIOLA BLOCK
of the Catholic Theatre of Detroit
OPENING OCT. 19th
DRAMATICS
Diction Interpretation Etc.
Stage and Radio Technique
Students actually participate in play productions.
Boys and girls between ages of 6 and 16 inclusively.
Interviews and enrollments from Oct. 14 through Oct. 18, from 4 to 7 p.m., Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Classes on Saturday mornings and Thursday after school.
Located in the Grosse Pointe Nursery School Bldg.
20947 MACK, at Hampton TU. 1-3460

Detroit Foundation Music School
Elizabeth Johnson, Director
Fall Semester Now Open
Complete courses in individual instrumental and singing instructions. Classes in Theory composition
Special Courses of Instruction for Children
Diplomas Teachers Certificates Scholarships
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913 East Jefferson Avenue RA. 6745
Detroit 7, Michigan

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We specialize in bulk, hand-packed Sealtest Ice Cream and Butterscotch Royale is the Sealtest October Special.
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Deliveries Until 8 P.M. NI. 4827
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White Flour Is Back!
THE Faster Pillsbury's Best
for MODERN BAKING
You'll want it for its economy as well as goodness!
You'll like the service at this New and Greater Roslyn Super, Serve-Your Market
Roslyn Market
21020 Mack Ave. NI. 9542
Bet. Hampton & Roslyn Rds.

Sports St. Paul Wins; Blue Devils Lose Sports

Railsplitters Grab Game With Surprise Drop Kick

Ferndale Gets Breaks and Takes 9-6 Victory as Pointers Commit Terrific Number of Errors for Penalties

By FRED RUNNELLS

Outplayed in every department last Friday night the Ferndale Railsplitters relied on the breaks of the game to defeat the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils, 9 to 6, in a thrilling non-league football game.

Grosse Pointe elected to kick off to Ferndale and the pigskin carried to the Railsplitters 19, where it was fumbled but recovered. Ferndale wasted no time getting under way and made it a first down on its own 22 and then pulled a neat bit of strategy by quick kicking to Grosse Pointe's 34.

The Blue Devil offense moved the ball down to the Ferndale 34. Ed Isbey swept around right end for a neat 25-yard gain down to the 11. Louie Champagne then crashed through his own tackle to score the first touchdown of the game. The try for the extra point was blocked and the Blue Devils were off to a 6 to 0 lead.

Kicking off for the Blue Devils Gehard booted a short kick down to the Railsplitters' 31. On the first play Ferndale's star, Kubiac, gained 6 yards, which was nullified when they were penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands. They punted out of danger as the quarter ended.

In the second quarter Ferndale threatened when Grosse Pointe fumbled on its own 45-yard line and Ferndale recovered. Through a series of short passes the Railsplitters worked the ball down to the Blue Devils' 15-yard line and it appeared as though Ferndale was going to tie the score. But Patterson recovered a Ferndale fumble and ran the ball back to the Grosse Pointe 21. Johnny Rummel kicked to the Ferndale 37 and the Railsplitters went deeper in the hole when they lost another 11 yards on the first play from scrimmage. Rummel intercepted a long Ferndale pass on the Blue Devil 45 and ran it back to the Railsplitters' 29 as the half ended.

Opening the second half Ferndale took advantage of a Blue Devil lapse on the kickoff and nailed Louie Champagne on his own 5-yard line. Rummel tried punting out of danger but the ball only carried to the Blue Devil 19, where it was downed by Phillips. This was the first big break in the game for either side.

On second down Ferndale almost lost its chance to score when Kubiac fumbled, but his right halfback, Van Duesen, recovered. On the next play Kubiac scored the Railsplitters' first touchdown on a straight line plunge. The try for the extra point was no good and the score was all tied up at 6 all.

Throughout the remainder of the third quarter, the Railsplitters held Grosse Pointe in its own territory with the aid of penalties which plagued the Blue Devils throughout the contest and netted a total of 95 yards for Ferndale.

Bullock kicked into the Blue Devils' end zone for an automatic touchdown as the third quarter ended, giving the Blue Devils the ball on their own 20 to start the fourth period.

Isbey started the Blue Devil bid with an 8-yard plunge and Nick Serra followed with 4 more to the 31, but a 5-yard penalty was inflicted for illegal formation. Rummel punted to the Ferndale 42 from where they started a determined bid by taking the ball to the Grosse Pointe 14. Grosse Pointe held for three downs. On fourth down Ferndale completely fooled the Blue Devils and everyone else in the stands. Wicks dropped back in punt formation standing on the Grosse Pointe 24-yard line. A punt at this particular spot just wasn't in the books and Grosse Pointe believed it was going to be a pass. Instead of a pass Wicks received the ball direct from center and calmly drop-kicked a field goal from a 45 degree angle to put the Railsplitters out in front, 9 to 6.

Kubiac kicked off to Grosse Pointe with less than five minutes to play, the ball being grounded by Dick Wuerker. On the first play Isbey attempted a long pass to Ted Mumford, who had the ball on his fingers tips only to fumble it and have it drop to the ground. If he had held on to the ball it would have been a different story as there was no one near him and he could have gone all the way without a hand being laid on him.

Standing on his own 28-yard line, Isbey flipped a long pass to Dick Wuerker who took it to the Ferndale 14-yard line for a 58-yard gain. With the ball resting on Ferndale's 14-yard line with only 40 seconds to go Drader smashed through the line for an 8-yard gain to the 6. Time was running short so a pass was called. Isbey took the pass from center and faded back looking for his receivers but only one could be spotted and he was covered in the end zone. In desperation Isbey tossed a bullet like pass to his only receiver, Dan Beck, but

News Girls Hit Slump In Pin Loop

Topple to Tie for Sixth As Old Brick Inn Takes Lead in St. Paul League

Old Brick Inn went into the lead in the St. Paul's Ladies Bowling League last Wednesday night when the Grosse Pointe News team, leader to that date, dropped all four games and fell into a tie for sixth place in the 12-team loop.

Virginia Koerber of Stein Hardware rolled a 185 for high individual game and Bernice McCarron of Grosse Pointe News topped 289 pins for top three-game score. Verbrugge Groceries was high team for three games with 1997, followed by Pongrazz Jewelers with 1955 and Old Brick Inn with 1934.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Old Brick Inn	9	3
Grosse Pte. Cab Co.	9	3
Verbrugge Groceries	8	4
Harlow J. Lingeman	8	4
Flowers	8	4
Grosse Pte. Florists	8	4
Grosse Pte. News	6	6
Pongrazz Jewelry	6	6
Pointe Cab Co.	5	7
Oak Cleaners	4	8
Putnam Tool Co.	4	8
Mondry Cleaners	3	9
Stein Hardware	2	10

game, 4 to 1, for his 26th victory of the season. The new strikeout record now stands at 348. One die-hard Waddell supporter, Joe Reichler, Associated Press writer, disputed Feller's new record by claiming that after a game-by-game checkup of Waddell's record of 1904 the Rube had struck out 349. American League President William Harridge, however, wired all newspapers that Waddell's official mark was 343 and that Feller's 348 strikeouts is the new mark.

BOTH CARDINALS AND DODGERS lost their Sunday games and forced the National League pennant race into a post-season playoff series to determine the champion. The first game will be played Tuesday, in St. Louis.

WHILE THE NATIONAL League winners are being determined the Boston Red Sox will warm up for the World Series by playing a three or four game series against an American League All-Star team. The proceeds will go to the players. The games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and possibly Friday in Fenway Park, Boston.

BEN HOGAN won the Dallas Open Golf Tournament with a 284 for the 72 holes. Paul Runyan of Pasadena, Calif., and Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, wound up in a tie for second place with 285.

MON, SEPT. 31 — DETROIT LIONS OPENED their National Football League season against the Chicago Cardinals and took a terrific, 34 to 14, drubbing at the hands of the erstwhile league doormats, who had lost 20 of their preceding 21 league games. The lions showed glaring weaknesses in virtually every department.

JOE LOUIS arrived in town from New York for the express purpose of going up to Jackson Prison October 4, to greet his manager John Roxborough when they "open the gates" as Joe himself says. Roxborough was sentenced because he was implicated in a numbers racket.

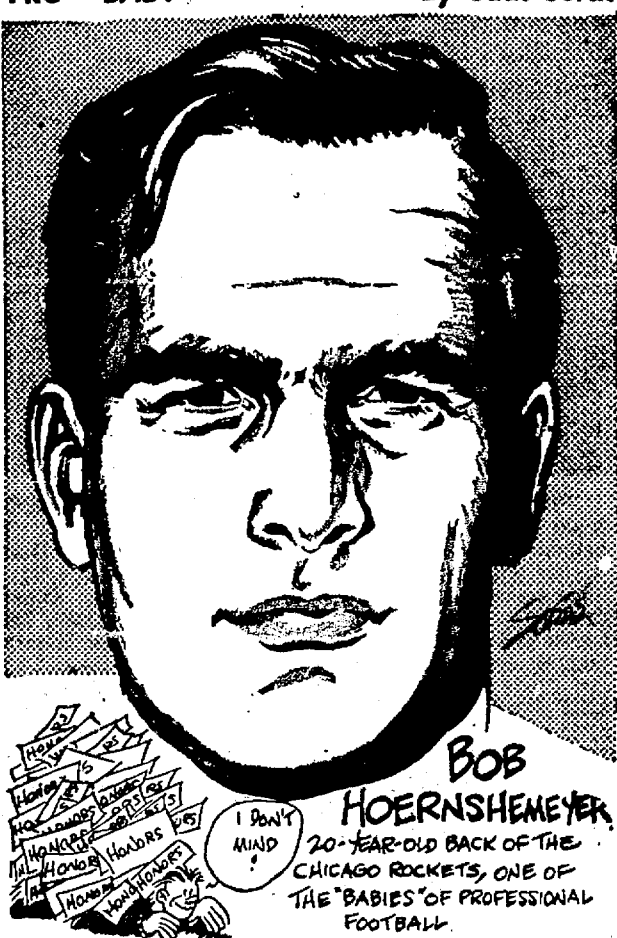
U. OF MICHIGAN FANS were plenty burned up last Saturday when they were charged ten cents for a bottle of water which was placed in soft drink bottles, at the Michigan-Indiana game. Others reported that some were charged an additional five cents for a paper cup and still other dispensers suggested to patrons that to buy a drink you also had to buy a hot dog. When Athletic Director Fritz Crisler heard of this he immediately took action.

TUES, OCT. 1 — ST. LOUIS CARDS went one up on the Brooklyn Dodgers in their three game playoff series to determine the National League pennant winner when Howie Pollet won 4 to 2. Second game and third if necessary will be played in Brooklyn on Thursday and Friday.

FREDDIE TEMPLE, popular sailing skipper, bought Stormy Weather, famous ocean racer, from Henry Bodman. Bodman bought the ship a year and a half ago but she has never been raced here. Temple plans to take her to Florida this winter for the Miami to Nassau race and bring her back here for a tangle with mighty Blitzen next summer in DRYA regattas and the Mackinac races.

DOC BLANCHARD, Army's great full back, will be out of action for another week because of his injured left knee. He will miss the Cornell game next Saturday.

PRO "BABY" By Jack Sords



AS A HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER AND LATER AS A UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA STAR, BOB HAS BEEN LITERALLY SNAWED UNDER BY AN ANELANCHE OF "ALL-HONORS"

Tennis Coach Seeking New Stars Among Young Players

Coach Larry Westerville does not believe in waiting until next spring to discover what tennis talents have developed during the summer vacation time. He called tennis practice a week ago and 40 boys responded. The group was divided into two divisions. Group A is composed primarily of boys who have won letters in tennis while Group B is made up of any other boys who signed up. These groups will play singles only.

A double tournament will be held for all, excluding letter winners. The tournament will be a Round Robin affair, with everyone playing everyone else. Many of the boys who reported wanted to learn how to play tennis. Classes are being held each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after school for these boys. Heading the list of able instructors in these classes are Paul Grubbs and Tom Wilson. Blue Devil number 1 doubles team and runner-up for the State doubles championship last spring, Don Broadbridge, Don Guy, George Kennedy and Lloyd Murray round out the instructors group.

Boys from Pierce who are interested in tennis are cordially invited to attend on the nights mentioned.

Coach Westerville is leaving very little to guess by holding these meetings as there is a great possibility there are a couple of tennis gems in the rough in the group and by finding them this fall Westerville will be able to give them special attention this winter and next spring.

Starting time varies from 6:01 a. m. in the eastern part of the state and 6:29 a. m. in the western counties on opening day, October 5, to as late as 6:52 a. m. in the east and 7:20 a. m. in the west on closing day, November 18.

The cease firing hour, starting at 5:35 p. m. in the east and 6:03 p. m. in the west, grows earlier during the season until it is 4:37 p. m. in the east and 5:05 p. m. in the west on the last day.

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This Week's Football Games

Alabama	South Carolina
Southern California	Ohio State
Georgia Tech	V. M. I.
Southern Methodist	Texas Tech
Princeton	Brown
Ohio State	Southern California
Minnesota	Indiana
Northwestern	Wisconsin
Harvard	Tufts
Army	Cornell
Pennsylvania	Lafayette
University of California	Oregon
Texas Christian	Arkansas
Dartmouth	Syracuse
Navy	Columbia
Notre Dame	Pittsburgh
Duke	Tennessee
Mississippi State	Louisiana State
Illinois	Purdue
Michigan	Iowa
Yale	Colgate
Columbia	Navy
Brown	Princeton

Warning Issued To Duck Hunters

Duck season opens next Saturday, Oct. 5, and just as a tip to you nitmuds who are going out to get meat for the supper table, WATCH YOUR SHOOTING HOURS.

One half hour before sunrise to one half hour before sunset is the legal daily span for shooting waterfowl this season. Hunters are cautioned against guessing the starting and stopping hours from a glance at the sky.

A watch and the official time table will be much more dependable. Official time tables will be printed each day in the daily papers since the hours vary from day to day, week to week and county to county. It will be advisable to clip these or consult local conservation officers for specific information on local shooting grounds.

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Boulevard Flyers Capture Second from St. Rose Team

Ray Huettelman Stars With Long Runs All Afternoon; Block Kick Gives Losers Their Only Score of Contest

Fumbles and long runs featured the St. Paul-St. Rose football game at Gallagher Field, last Sunday afternoon, with the St. Paul Flyers coming out of the scrap on the long end of a 19 to 6 score.

The very first play of the game indicated what kind of a tussle was on the ledger when Ray Huettelman smashed over left tackle and rambled 85 yards before being brought down. The play was nullified because of a penalty against the Flyers. This break seemed to stall the St. Paul attack momentarily and it lost the ball on downs in its own territory.

St. Rose's offense couldn't get started and it was forced to kick, the kick traveling to the Flyers' 15-yard line.

Deep in their own territory the Flyers, attempted to get a sustained drive underway but failed and were forced to kick from their own 5-yard line. It was here that St. Rose got the first real break of the game when the St. Paul kick was blocked and sailed into the end zone with St. Rose players hot in pursuit and recovering the ball for a touchdown. St. Rose failed to convert the extra point and held a 6-0 lead as the first quarter drew to a close.

Ray Huettelman put St. Paul in scoring position with a beautiful 45-yard end run from his own 37 to the St. Rose 18. On the very next play it looked as though the score was tied but when the pile of struggling players was unscrambled it was discovered that the ball carrier had fumbled on the 1-yard line and St. Rose had recovered. The recovery by St. Rose just stalled the St. Paul attack momentarily, as St. Rose fumbled on the first play with George Heidt recovering for the Flyers.

Howie Meathe smashed off tackle for St. Paul's first score of the game. The extra point was no

good and the score stood at 6 all as the half ended.

St. Paul kicked off to St. Rose to start the second half and St. Rose, attempting to regain the lead started throwing a passing attack at the Flyers, who stymied the offense when Bob Cucchi and Bob McBride crashed through St. Rose's line to throw a passer for a 15-yard loss on fourth down in St. Paul territory.

Again Ray Huettelman, without a doubt the game's running star, reeled off another 50-yard run to set the Flyers up for another touchdown. Art Smith snatched through to pay dirt. Johnny Fushman made good on the extra point and assured the Flyers of at least a tie.

Johnny Fushman put St. Rose in a hole at the beginning of the fourth quarter when his kick carried into the end zone. After an exchange of punts St. Paul's touchdown machine began functioning again when Ray Huettelman skirted left end for St. Paul's final tally of the day. Johnny Fushman again converted the extra point, giving the Flyers their victory, 19 to 6, to remain undefeated in the two-week-old season.

St. Paul will attempt to keep its victory string alive next Sunday, October 6, at the Neighborhood Club field, when St. Charles will provide the opposition.

GLASSES GO BEGGING

A number of pairs of glasses which have been found and turned into the Farms police are being held at the department's headquarters in the municipal building on Kerby road. The owners may claim them there.



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FORD—MERCURY—LINCOLN Service

Whether it's a new battery for better winter driving, a brake job, motor overhauling, complete lubrication, painting, bumping or any other service, you'll do best to bring it home... to Boyd's, where service IS to the Point!

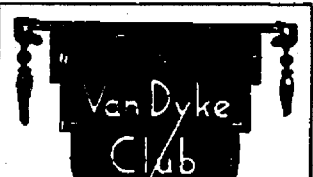
We Will Service All Your Cars, Regardless of Make

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Detroit's smart east side night spot. Accessible to all sections of the city, it is particularly convenient to Grosse Pointe and Indian Village pleasure seekers. Superbly prepared food and the choicest liquors are served. Dancing every night to the smooth rhythm of Gordon Welch's Music.

Your host of the evening.

John Peters

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

ME. 9836 ME. 9545

7909 East Jefferson

Motion Picture Council Approves List of Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council has approved the following list of movies for the month of October:

"Bad Bascomb," "The Virginian," "So Goes My Love," "Pinocchio," "Heavenly Days," "Avalanche," "Return of Rusty," "Gay Blades," "The Enchanted Forest," and "Sheriff of Redwood Valley."

Woods to Replace Firemen's Masks

A communication was received at the Council meeting in the Woods Tuesday night from the State Labor Board at Lansing directing that the oxygen type of mask be provided for the firemen of the village.

The firemen are at present equipped with the simple device known as a smoke mask, which is adapted to protection against smoke but will not screen out dangerous gases.

A motion was passed by Council complying with the direction.

Talley Rants Again

PUNCH & JUDY
FESTIVAL OF THE ROAST

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 4-5
Johnny Weissmuller
Brenda Joyce
"TARZAN AND THE LIONESS"
Friday Debut Open at 8 P. M.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 6-7-8
Evelyn Keyes
William Parker
"RENEGADES"

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 9-10
William Powell
Evelyn Keyes
"THE WOODLUM SAINT"

AIR CONDITIONED
LAURIOUS LOBBY SEATS
SINGLE SEATING



Producer and star JOSE FERRER drops in with attractive PHYLLIS HILL between performances of Cyrano de Bergerac, playing at the Cass, to enjoy a late luncheon at the London Chop House.

Scavenger Hunt Given New Twist

The "Scavenger Hunt" appears to have undergone some changes as played by some of the young people of the Pointe. It isn't exactly like the Treasure hunt introduced in American society from England many years ago. In fact this appears to be on the borderland between a social diversion and plain, garden variety of stealing.

Early in the morning of September 27 the City police hailed a car that seemed a likely subject for inspection and the four young men in it, ranging from 20 to 22 years old, explained they were guests at a "Scavenger" party, in progress above the Colonial Cafe at 17282 Mack avenue and had been assigned the mission of hieing forth and collecting various souvenirs for the function; the more difficult to acquire the better.

The most unusual articles they had been able to assemble were a goodly collection of red lanterns and detour signs purloined from the paving jobs thereabouts.

The police told them to return each article where they found it, and saw to it that they did, and then sent them home, or back to the party, with their blessing and a warning.

Shubert Books Sizzling Show

The beating of Tom-Toms, the rhythmic stamping of unshod feet, the tribal love dance of ancient Africa, a Cuban Carnival episode in pantomime, the "blues" and Ragtime, are all wrapped up in a sizzling package labeled "Bal Negre," which Nelson L. Gross in association with Dan Melnick, will present Katherine Dunham as star, supported by her famous company of dancers, musicians and singers, which starts a limited engagement at the Shubert-Lafayette Theatre on Sunday, October sixth.

Assisting Miss Dunham are the featured dancers Lawaune Ingram, Venoye Aikens, Lucille Ellis and Lenwood Morris, supported by James Alexander, Ronnie Nul, Wilbert Bradley, Byron Cutler, Eddie Clay, Roxie Foster, Doloris Harper, Jesse Hawkins, Richardena Jackson, Bartha Kitt, Gloria Mitchell, Eugene Robinson and Othello Strozier.

The Sans-Souci Singers, featuring Jean Leon Destine, Rosalie King, Mary Lewis, Marjorie Burton, Gordon Simpson and Riccardo Morrison, add the colorful songs, and the three native drummers, LaRosa Estrada, Candido Vicenty and Julio Mendez appear in many of the scenes of the revue.

Katherine Dunham, herself, staged the show and the choreography. The costumes were designed by John Platt, who also did the unusual lighting. The settings were designed by Jo Mielziner and the orchestra is under the direction of Gilberto Valdes.

Woods to Buy Truck, Trailer-Snow Plow

The Woods Council Tuesday night authorized the purchase of a new pick-up truck for the Highway Department and directed Clerk Phil Allard to get bids for another trailer-snow plow.

The Council also created the office of Assistant Superintendent of Highways. The party who will fill this place is already employed in the department. It means merely a change of title with a modest increase in salary.

BOMBERS AWAY

A report came into the City Police station on the night of Saturday, September 28, that some boys were having a high old time kicking down some of the bomb lights on Kercheval at University. When the police came around the boys were non est inventus.

STREET FIRES HALTED
With complaints coming into the City police station from numerous quarters last week of the nuisance caused by the burning of leaves on street, particularly because of its injury to fresh paint on residences, the police are carrying personal notices to such offenders of the city ordinance prohibiting the practice.

Wasum's
Good Food You'll Remember
1564 Broadway
at Grand Circus Park
Restaurant and
Sea Food House
Beers - Wines - Liquors
Closed Tuesdays
Open All Other Days 7:15 a. m.
Sundays and Holidays Open From
1:00 p. m.
Clifford 9434 Cadillac 2230
Listed in Duncan Hines
"Adventures in Good Eating"

CASS NOW PLAYING EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 SATURDAY MATS. AT 2:30
NIGHTS: Orch. \$4.25; bal. \$2.50, \$3.25, \$2.10, \$1.50. MATINEES: Saturdays: Orch. \$3; bal. \$1.40, \$1.20, \$1.30. ALL THESE PRICES INCLUDE TAX

ENGAGEMENT ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

110 WEEKS in N.Y.
"I WANNA GET MARRIED!"
ALBERT BORDE Presents
GERTRUDE NIESEN FOLLOW THE GIRLS
Staged By HARRY DELMAR

Buster West • Frank Kreig • Al Norman
Luella PAGE • Al NORMAN WHITNEY CURIE
THE BROADWAY CAST AND PRODUCTION

MORE LAUGHS THAN ANY OTHER 3 MUSICAL SHOWS COMBINED

LA FAYETTE STARTS Sun. Eve., Oct. 6

KATHERINE DUNHAM AND HER COMPANY

Walter Winchell Said: "WHAT A SHOW!"

Now!

"bal negre"

NIGHTS: 8.00, 2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. MATINEES: Wednesday, Oct. 9, \$1.50, \$1.00. Bal. and Sundays, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. ALL PRICES PLUS TAX.

Esquire THEATRE 15311 E. JEFFERSON at Nottingham TU. 2-2760
Open Mon. to Fri. 8:45 P. M. Sat., Sun., Holidays 12:45 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY OCTOBER 4-5
Walt Disney Feature Cartoon "PINOCCHIO" Barbara Stanwyck, Robt. Cummings in "THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"

SUNDAY and MONDAY OCTOBER 6-7
Claudette Colbert, John Wayne in "WITHOUT RESERVATIONS" Lynn Bari, Vincent Price in "SHOCK"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY OCT. 8-9-10
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "ROAD TO UTOPIA" Fredric March, Betty Field in "Tomorrow The World"

francois FIRE FOOD

383 FISHER RD., Opp. High School GROSSE POINTE, MICH.

Chicken Pie—Hot from the Oven at 11 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
For Vegetarian treat, try our Chef's Salad Bowl; Hard to Beat This Luncheon Special!
Delicious Cheese Cake — Deep-Dish Apple Pie
And just all the other Fine Foods that Make it . . .

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PUNCH and JUDY COCKTAIL LOUNGE

myWe are happy to inform our patrons that an ample stock of beer, liquor and imported cordials is now available at our establishment. Drop in with your friends for a pleasant afternoon or evening of relaxation and enjoyment. Informal atmosphere, plus a sincere desire to make you feel at home, have made the "Punch and Judy" Grosse Pointe's favorite cocktail lounge.

NOW SERVING
DINNERS • LUNCHEONS • SANDWICHES • SNACKS
123 KERCHEVAL Niagara 9605

WINTERIZE NOW!
Shingle Roofs, Stained or Oiled — Brushed On
Eaves troughs Cleaned or Painted
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GEO. & FRANK CO.
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Now is time to arrange for your fall
PRUNING
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FERTILIZING
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We plaster attics, additions; any kind of patching or repair plastering. We have drop cloths and clean equipment to cover floors. All labor and materials furnished.
Call Clyde H. White, 22327 E. 12 Mile Road ST. CLAIR SHORES

CALL US ALL MAKES
We Pay High Dollar—Car or Truck
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At **THE STOCKHOLM**
"Originators of the Smorgasbord in Detroit"
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1014 E. Jefferson at Rivard
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Luncheons Served 11:30 to 2:30
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Featuring Ralph Fuma.
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Authorized Sales and Service
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Farm Editor Penetrates SOVIET IRON CURTAIN
A Series by **JOHN STROHM**
Formerly of Prairie Farmer
To refute charges frequently made that American correspondents are not permitted to travel freely in Soviet Russia, John Strohm, now president of the American Agricultural Editors' Association, was given every opportunity to report on conditions in cities, villages and farms. He came back with a series of illustrated articles that are almost unique in Russia-American press experience because he went where he wished and wrote what he saw without being officially guided.
Not only that but he took four cameras along. Other radio and news correspondents were amazed and envious. Now The News brings you views and news of what lies behind the Soviet Iron Curtain!
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The Detroit News
THE HOME NEWSPAPER
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Phil Spitalny's music
one of America's favorites

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON
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★ Kopp's Pharmacy
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★ Cunningham's Drugs
Kercheval, at Notre Dame

★ Notre Dame Pharmacy
17000 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

★ Grosse Pointe Drug Co.
17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair

★ Titus Drug Store
1 Kercheval, at Fisher Road (Farms)

MACK AVENUE
★ Whittier Drug Store
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★ Blue Cross Drugs
17511 Mack Ave., at Neff Road

★ Harkness Pharmacy
20313 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor Blvd.

★ Schettler's Confectionery
20792 Mack Ave., at Anita

FISHER ROAD
★ Schettler's Drugs
337 Fisher Rd., at Maumee

HARPER AVENUE
★ Steadman's Drug Store
19253 Harper Ave., at Washenaw

DETROIT STATIONS
★ Whittier Hotel Drugs
Burns Drive at the River

1-PUBLIC NOTICES
CHICAGO
\$3.80 INCLUDING TAX

Saline \$1.21 Clinton \$1.44
Jonesville \$2.42 Quincy \$2.70
Coldwater \$2.22 St. Louis \$2.57
Angels \$4.74 St. Louis \$5.21
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
1505 CASS, AT BAGLEY, RA. 1342

2-LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Police Scout Car For Sale
The Village of Grosse Pointe Park will receive sealed bids until 1:00 P. M. October 14, 1946, for the sale of the following cars:

1-1937 Ford Tudor Car
1-1942 Ford Tudor Car
1-1941 Ford Tudor Car

These cars are available for inspection at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson. All bids will be for cash only. The successful bidder must complete purchase not later than October 18, 1946.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

W. G. STAMMAN,
Village Clerk.

3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST or stolen, a tan cowhide golf bag with 10 irons and 4 woods. There were also a pair of golf shoes and a jacket in the bag. If anyone should know about them, call TUxedo 2-6381.

LOST—Charm bracelet in Maie School playground. Child's keepsake. Reward. 1314 Grayton or call TUxedo 2-3422.

FOUND: Male kitten, part Persian, black and gray. Call TUxedo 2-7145.

LOST—Ladies' Kreuter wrist watch, Tuesday evening; East Warren Bowling Alley. Reward. Call LEnox 2809.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

BOYS 15 OR OVER. No experience necessary, fast workers, can make up to \$1.50 an hour. Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation, 20422 Mack, NL 9633.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Good position. Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge, Niagara 9605. 123 Kercheval.

RESPONSIBLE adult to stay with one-year-old child some evenings and days. Call TUxedo 2-2223.

WANT reliable nurse for three small children, high wages. TUxedo 2-5965.

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED

YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

CALL TUxedo 2-6900

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

WANTED, lady to work as apprentice in millinery shop, small wage while learning. Call TUxedo 1-0330.

DEPENDABLE white woman for general house work, some cooking, Fridays. Call evenings, Niagara 1614.

COOKING and downstairs. Two children with nurse employed. Call Niagara 1265.

I WISH to hire Japanese maid. Phone for interview. Call TUxedo 1-2278.

GIRL for soda fountain work, experience not necessary. Cunningham's Drug Stores, Kercheval at Notre Dame.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

NURSE—Desires position, care of infants. Write Box 581, Grosse Pointe News.

NURSE, practical pediatric, newborn only. 20 years' experience. Call Townsend 7-4685.

GIRL, 16, will care for children evenings. References. Call TUxedo 7851 between 4:30 and 6:30 Thursday and Friday.

EXPERIENCED lady will care for children evenings. References. Call Arlington 1978.

REFINED WIDOW desires position in motherless home. Teen aged boy, girl or an adult; capable of taking complete charge; \$25 a week and give references. Please call PL 5055 6:30 p. m. or later.

FEMALE Ediphone operator; experienced; good pay; old reliable company. Five day—40 hour week. Write Room 2405. National Bank Bldg.

A-1 LAUNDRESS wishes work to do at my home, Grosse Pointe references. Picked up and delivered. Roseville 3682W.

AVAILABLE
Lady who has had years of general office experience. Wants responsible secretary position with reliable east side firm, club, school, church or private party. Capable, steady and dependable. Notary public. Best of references. Call Murray 7328.

RELIABLE women to care for children two evenings. Excellent references. TUxedo 2-3789.

NEAT, intelligent, refined colored girl wants general work in Grosse Pointe. Experienced. Call after 11 a. m., Madison 3405.

6-FOR RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

ROOM TO RENT—Gentleman with references. Write Box 999, Grosse Pointe News.

I WILL rent desirable five room lower income if you can make delivery on new Chrysler or Buick. DRexel 7778.

APARTMENT to share on Neff Road with congenial woman. Write Box 1499, Grosse Pointe News.

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

BUSINESS gentleman with references would like a room in the Pointe or vicinity. Please call Mr. Thomas, TUxedo 2-6900.

THREE adults urgently need 3 bedroom house, duplex or terrace. Best of references. Will pay excellent rent. Call DRexel 8677.

HELP WANTED
21 YEARS Michigan Bell, Pointe resident 6 years. Needs 3 bedroom flat, apartment, house, single or terrace. Call TUxedo 2-9166 or CHerry 9900, ext. 778.

APARTMENT wanted for about October 1st by newly married couple. Call Miss Frandsen, advertising department, Saks Fifth Ave. Trinity 1-1000.

MR. AND MRS. TRAYER desire unfurnished apartment or flat. Please call TW. 2-3166.

Y.W.C.A. WORKER and medical assistant desire upper income or garage apartment; convenient to transportation; excellent references. Write Box 711, Grosse Pointe News.

NEW 1946 car, immediate delivery in exchange for rental of 2, 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished house, duplex, or terrace in Grosse Pointe area. Call Shaw, Niagara 1101.

WANTED—Two rooms with 3 double beds. Will pay \$100 a month. Must be in Grosse Pointe Farms. Phone TUxedo 2-3713.

UNFURNISHED apartment or flat for couple. No children, smoking or drinking. Murray 0646 or Melrose 2820.

STOUTER manager and wife desire flat or income. References; veteran. Phone Mr. Strader, CHerry 0680.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

GENUINE Kashan oriental rug, pre-war, 11' 6" x 19', \$1,200; private residence. HOgarth 8941. No dealers.

GRINNELL bleached mahogany baby grand piano. Call TUxedo 2-3453.

JEWELRY—Sacrifice. Beautiful star sapphire and diamond dinner ring, written appraisal, \$1,400, will take \$750. Also absolutely perfect blue white engagement ring, appraised at \$900, for \$475. Prospect 5487.

GEORGIOUS platinum diamond ring, one large stone and 10 small, \$800. Call at 1268 Whit-tier Road between 6 and 8 p.m.

GRAY kid caracul jacket, finger-tip length, size 16-18, A-1 condition, \$98. Call TUxedo 2-0818.

BEAUTIFUL Hawaiian guitar with case, picks and metal music stand, \$45. Call TUxedo 2-0818.

GIRL's new tan teddy bear coat, trimmed in brown, size 14. Call TUxedo 2-0338.

HAND PAINTED twin metal beds with heavy coil springs, maple dressing table; solid mahogany colonial buffet. Call TUxedo 2-0338.

DINING room suite, eight pieces, semi modern design, \$95. Also four foot porch glider, \$6.50. Call Niagara 1156 Thursday or before 9 p. m. Friday.

GENUINE red leather couch, good condition, \$45, used kitchen cabinet doors, three 18 by 53, two 18 by 24; flower boxes, 18 by 24, \$5. Call HL 0156.

SARAUK rug, approximately 9 by 12. Call Murray 3548.

WM. ROGERS and Son 50 pieces silverware set, service for 8, \$33.50 including chest. Session quarter chime mantel clock, fully guaranteed. Expert service on all clocks and watches. Grandfather clocks repaired in your home. Pick up and delivery service available. Open Saturday until 8 o'clock. Closed Mondays.

EASTSIDE CLOTH SHOP
13234 Kercheval
LEnox 3645

HOUSEHOLD goods, clothes including infant's diapers, children's shoes, bassinets. Victorian chair. 23 Moran.

FOR QUICK SALE: Gulbransen Louis 15th medium grand piano, beautiful walnut case, excellent tone also. Georgian dining room suite; other cabinets, tables, miscellaneous household articles, radio. 766 West Chester or call Niagara 8480.

WOOL suits, three, size 10, sweaters, size 34, also dresses and skirts. Call TUxedo 2-5593.

SABLE DYED squirrel jacket, like new. Medium size. Hip length. Call TUxedo 2-2609.

FURNITURE from storage by owner. Refrigerator. Pastel Bedroom rugs. Poker table. Modern and maple bedroom suites. Lounge chairs. Brass fireplace fixtures. 521 E. Jefferson, 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. No dealers.

GIRL's clothing, size 12, Girl Scout uniform; girl's books. Call Murray 0370.

ONE China mink coat, cleaned and glazed, good condition, size 12-14. One black cloth coat, mink trimmed, size 12-14. Gray flannel pin striped suit, worn twice, size 14. Call Niagara 4524.

BLACK Forstman wool coat, brown silver fox collar, size 16. Excellent condition, \$65. Gray kidskin fingertip coat, size 14, \$25. Brown mole jacket, size 14, \$15. TUxedo 2-6014.

KITCHEN cabinet, white, excellent condition, \$25. 1025 Mary-land.

GIRL's bicycle, good mechanical condition. Call Niagara 3466.

LADY's leopard trimmed black coat, size 14; hat to match, worn only one season. Call TUxedo 1-0835.

CLASSICAL record collection, approximately 800 records, albums, 1 large Grinnell record cabinet, comprehensive index; all in new condition, result of 6 years painstaking and comparative selection. Owner leaving town, will consider fair offer. Cost \$923. Sell only in one unit. Phone for inspection. TU. 1-1257.

9-ARTICLES FOR SALE

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Paco photo dryer, medium size, curved surface; will dry two 8 by 10 prints at a time in four minutes. Four chrome steel ferro type tins included. Good condition, \$40. Call Fred Runnells, Niagara 8405.

DAY-BED, overstuffed chair, 3-panel door, eleven well made wooden drawers, cupboard doors, bathroom medicine cabinet, cast aluminum ware, fruit jars, bicycle wheels, camel hair coat, size 18, other items. IV. 6286 afternoon or evening.

BOY's sheepskin lined jacket, size 16, gabardine, like new; octagon living room table, bridge lamps, gas plate, hot water boiler size W-1704, link belt stoker, 4-13 family size, good condition. 1055 Philip, apt. 1, or call DRexel 7779.

GENUINE leopard fur coat, large beaver collar and cuffs, size 12. Also three fur jackets, silver and white fox and dyed blue fox, excellent values. Call immediately for appointment. Niagara 3333.

MAPLE breakfast room set; ping pong table; chrome and genuine leather covered chairs; dining room light fixtures. Call TUxedo 2-2984.

FORD roadster, 1930, \$216.20 (ceiling price); Winchester 45-70 rifle, \$30; ¼ horsepower electric motor, \$15; Koroelle Reflex F.3.5. camera (needs some repairs); \$25; Vertex enlarger, \$15; Weston Exp. meter, \$7.50; misc. dark room equip, 311 Beupre Rd., near Kerby, 4-6 only.

WASHING machine, freezer unit, two bicycles, cold water heat, refrigerator, rug. Call Niagara 4395.

PAIR of Meissen ornaments; two beautiful silver urns; small silver lamp; royal Vienna signed lamp; Parian woman and child figurine lamp; pair of metal fireplace figures; Turnip-plitz bust. Call Niagara 5038.

BELGIUM Browning 12 gauge. Call Niagara 6114.

BEAUTIFUL 12-piece dining room set, also 4-poster antique bed with new box springs and mattress. 12721 E. Outer Drive.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette. Phone CHerry 4287.

USED sewing machines; any condition. Cash waiting. Brandau Repair Shop. Fitzroy 3237.

FURNITURE WANTED—If you have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs, call The Isaac Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval, LEnox 2115.

WANTED for Resale—All kinds of children's clothing. Katherine's Resale, 14132 Kercheval, 2 doors east of library, between Newport and Eastlawn, LEnox 8776.

WANTED—Second hand refrigerator. Call Niagara 1046.

WANTED, second hand dog house, small well built, for cocker. Call TUxedo 2-0028.

MAHOGANY bedroom set with 4-poster bed and a chest on a chest. Call Murray 2434 after 8.

VIOLIN, three quarter size, for small child. Reasonable. Call Niagara 0170.

12-AUTOS WANTED
IF YOU have a used car you are not using and would sell, please call Temple 1-7979 Friday evening or any time through the day. I am a veteran and greatly in need of transportation and have cash.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ASHLAND nr. JEFFERSON
Income, frame, 3 bedrooms, boat dock, in excellent condition. Upstairs rent for \$60.00 O.P.A. Mr. Kay, PL 4600.

HANNAN
Real Estate Exchange Inc.
14900 Sarpe, cor. Outer Drive

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, wash-room, sleeping porch, copper screens and storm sash all around. Recreation room with fireplace, gas heat, lot 123 ft. frontage. 1026 Balfour, Grosse Pointe. Open Sunday or week days by appointment. Call owner, TUxedo 2-7313.

CLOVERLY ROAD, 5 rooms, B.V. bungalow, tile bath and kitchen, natural fireplace, venetian blinds, screened terrace, double garage, inside drive. By appointment only. TUxedo 2-9556.

10765 OUTER DRIVE E.
Corner, beautiful 4 bedroom builder's home, two tile bathrooms, shower room and toilet in basement, large sun room, part knotty pine living room, fireplace, dining room, carpeted, gas A.C. recreation room, hobby room, two car garage, landscaped, venetian blinds, storm sash and screens. Many extras. Early possession. Shown by appointment. Prospect 1757.

10 acre grove grapefruit and oranges, 10 years old; 20 acre grove of ruby red grapefruit, 1 yr. old. 25 acres A-1 citrus land now planted to vegetables. These are all top quality and will stand rigid inspection. Low cost inspection trip arranged. For information and inspection, contact George Ferrell, TUxedo 2-8180.

A BEAUTIFUL large fine bedroom, two bath home, cleverly arranged interior, gas heat, partially furnished. Might consider your smaller home or larger income property. Will give or take difference. Call Murray 4375.

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED
Grosse Pointe Properties
ALL SIZES
CASH BUYERS
WAITING!

Call us for free appraisal — 18 years experience in the villages throughout the Pointe.

Call LEnox 0100

John C. Staudt
Inc.

15322 East Jefferson

WILL BUY 3 or 4 bedroom, Grosse Pointe home. Have choice apartment available for any one selling to me. Write Box 573, Grosse Pointe News.

18-EXCHANGES

COUPLE wish garage apt. Lady will work part-time in home of apt. for rent. Excellent references. Write 692, Grosse Pointe News.

19-PETS

BLACK female cocker, 2 months old. Pedigreed. 953 Washington Road.

20-ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED
Old Clothing
BEST PRICES PAID
FOR MEN'S SUITS,
TOPCOATS AND SHOES
Tyler 4-3625

A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

DINING ROOM SUITES; bedroom suites; odd pieces; sewing machines and antiques. Schram Furniture, Fitzroy 5810.

ROOM size gas heater. Call LEnox 2395.

USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

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Wiring and Repairing New and Old Work
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BAYER'S ALL ELECTRIC
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DECORATING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
for Particular People

Murray 7854 PROMPT SERVICE Murray 8283

19-PETS

BOSTONS, both sexes, lovely pets, good pedigree. Call after 5 p. m. 4428 Seyburn.

GREAT DANE pups. Champion sire. Show prospect. Reasonable. 17120 Mayfield, or call Roseville 0569-J.

COON DOG, good hunting dog. Call Roseville 0344-W. 21927 Lakeview, St. Clair Shores.

21-SERVICES (a)—General

AUDREY'S WEAVERS
New Location
20024 ORLEANS
Off State Fair
Twinbrook 1-2838

MEALS PREPARED and served for parties, banquets and weddings at halls, churches and private homes. Call NL 0117, B & B Party Service.

UPHOLSTERY CARPETS RUGS CLEANED IN YOUR HOME

Domestic and Oriental Guaranteed Mole-proofing Furniture and Carpet Repairs Stairway Carpets Turned

DURAWAY FABRIC SERVICE
TUxedo 2-6249 Free Estimates

ATTENTION!
If you vacuum cleaner or any make washers troubles you, call Niagara 0555 for efficient service.

ELECTRIC appliances repaired, lamps wired, outlets installed, minor carpenter and cement repairs, outside painting. Jewelry and knick-knack repairs. Niagara 0901.

CARPET OWNERS — Attention. Repair now and save the wear. Also stair carpet shifted. Day or evening. Niagara 0703.

SLIPCOVERS
CUSTOM MADE. New materials just arrived. Call City-Wide Service, Trinity 1-4600.

STORM WINDOWS for immediate delivery. Largest stock in the city. Buy now for winter. Phone us for free estimate. F. H. A. terms.

City Cash & Screen Co.
13814 E. Seven Mile Rd., near Gratiot. Prospect 3700 or C. D. Campbell, owner, Res. Phone TUxedo 2-9792.

SPECIAL DELIVERED
Rich top soil, black peat, fill sand. Call Fitzroy 8708.

MATTRESSES renovated. Also manufacturers of new mattresses and pillows. Liberty mattress, 15213 Kercheval, near Lake-pointe. LEnox 2701.

LET US REPAIR, repair and hang your storm windows. Work done by experts at your home. Phone us for free estimate. City Cash & Screen Co.

13814 E. Seven Mile Rd., near Gratiot. Prospect 3700, or phone C. D. Campbell, owner, Res. phone TUxedo 2-9792.

MILLINERY STUDENTS
Millinery supplies can be purchased at
LALADGE
16724 East Warren Niagara 3913

(c)—Electric Repairs

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19-PETS

Speaker Scheduled to Talk In Pointe Reported Missing

Royal Arch Gunnison scheduled to appear as one of the speakers on the Grosse Pointe Community Lecture Series this coming season, was reported missing in a plane accident over Hong Kong this past week. Mr. Gunnison was on an around the world trip for the Mutual Broadcasting System and was to appear in Grosse Pointe in March, 1947.

Word received at the Grosse Pointe Lecture office is that Mrs. Gunnison, the former Marjorie Hathaway, has not as yet received any official confirmation of Mr. Gunnison's death. (This is the first trip that she has missed having accompanied Mr. Gunnison on his other flights.) Mr. Gunnison made many friends in Grosse Pointe at the time of his appearance on the Community Lecture Series as the bonus speaker in 1945 and it is hoped that word of his survival will be received very shortly.

SHERER CAR STOLEN

Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, 190 Ridge road, reported that her car was stolen from the front of her home Sunday night. The car is a dark blue Lincoln-Zephyr Fordor, license number HA-6890.

Thomas Cashin Gets Promotion

Hiram Walker, Inc., announced the promotion of Thomas F. Cashin, Jr., of Lake Shore road, from district manager of Michigan to division manager in charge of sales in Michigan, Ohio and Iowa. James J. Nacy, formerly assistant manager, has been promoted to Michigan district manager.

Mr. Cashin has served as district manager since 1936. He organized several successful industry war bond drives during the war and was first chairman of the Michigan chapter of the conference of alcoholic beverages. He is a member of the Executives Club.

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will fluff up, as the pile does on velvet under the same circumstances.

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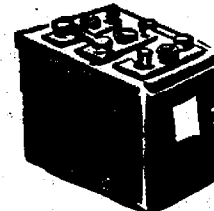
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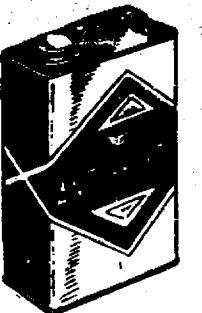
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