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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, Nov. 14
OPA SAYS IT IS RECEIVING REQUESTS from the real estate industry to modify rent controls... wants a uniform increase of 15 per cent in rent ceilings with immediate elimination of rent ceilings on new construction and on rental properties being converted from some other use to residential space; also a systematic and progressive removal of individual properties from rent control where owners offer tenants a lease at an increase in rental of not more than 16 per cent... offers suggestions as a boost to construction.

BUSES ARE EXPECTED TO REPLACE ALL STREET CARS on Grand River by next spring; disclosed by DSR General Manager Richard A. Sullivan.

EXPLOSION OF A STEAM-BOILER yesterday in the basement of a public school in Baroda, Mich., kills one student and injures 19 others... a much greater tragedy unwittingly averted by the dismissal of grade 6 and 6 pupils only six minutes earlier... student who attended the boiler thinks the safety valve stuck.

JUMPING OF PARKING LOT PRICES in downtown area readies the Common Council to crack down on parking lot operators with rigid restrictions.

FIFTY-SEVEN EMPLOYEES OF THE LATE FREDERICK C. CLAYTON, who died May 24, file claims against his estate for \$350,000... allege he had repeatedly promised they should share in his estate when he died... the will he left was made in 1923 and leaves a large part of the property to nephews and nieces. Estate totals \$8,279,000.

GENERAL OMAR BRADLEY, head of Bureau of Veterans' Affairs, rules that 40,000 veterans employed by General Motors, out of work during GM strike, are not entitled to the \$20 per week readjustment allowance.

Friday, Nov. 15
DETROIT POLICE are questioning a man, "Ziggy" Wardynski, aged 30, who says that he was an eye witness of the slaying of Senator Warren G. Hooper, on January 11, 1945.

THE HOUSE REPUBLICAN STEERING COMMITTEE is in protracted session on their legislative program for the new Congress... committed to a 20 per cent reduction of withholding taxes on personal incomes... some members of the committee reserve the right to oppose the merging of the Army and Navy departments; Want elimination of government controls and termination of Presidential war powers as soon as possible... will try to enact legislation preventing third term for the President.

REPRESENTATIVE RANKIN of Mississippi, sitting as a one-man committee on Un-American activities, has a run-in with Professor Harlow Shapley, Harvard astronomer... Rankin says the Professor will be cited for contempt.

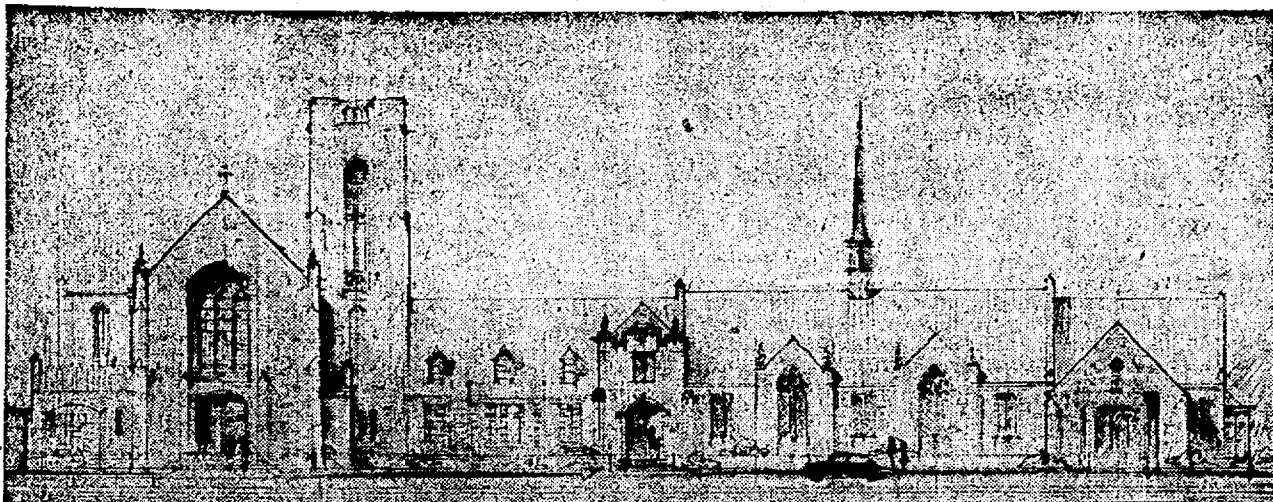
ERNEST R. BREECH, vice-president of Ford, says the company lost \$51,600,000 in first nine months of the year; \$32,900,000 net with tax carry back.

WHITE HOUSE opens to the public; first time since Pearl Harbor.

HOUSING EXPEDITER WILSON WYATT requests the Attorney General to make an investigation of the activities of an unnamed attorney in connection with the struggle between the Lusk corporation and the Tucker corporation for possession of the government-built Chicago Dodge plant.

Saturday, November 16
THE COUNTRY SEEMS HEADED for a soft coal strike by next Wednesday... John L. Lewis, employing the technique of the miners in the past of "no (Continued on Page 2)

Proposed Plans for Methodist Church on Moross Road



PLANS FOR A NEW GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH building on Moross road have been prepared by the George D. Mason Company, with David H. Williams, architect. They have met with the approval of both the congregation and the District Office of the Methodist Church in Detroit. They will now be sent to the Bureau of Church Extension of the Board of Home Missions in Philadelphia, and as soon as approved there a campaign to raise funds will be started. Present plans call for the erection of a first unit, consisting of that portion of the building, including the entrance, shown in the right hand half of the drawing. It is estimated this would cost about \$100,000. It is a complete unit in itself, and would contain an auditorium with a capacity of 250. The other unit would be built later and could be changed to suit the changing needs of the Pointe church.

New Parking Law in Force On Kercheval

Farms Trustees Hear Change in Ordinance is Pleasing to Residents

The new Farms parking regulations for the north side of Kercheval between Fisher and McMillan are now in effect. The general expression of the public using that area for parking purposes is favorable.

The regulation limiting that location to 30-minute parking is designed to serve the needs of persons who use the shops and business places of that location and prevent legitimate parking space being monopolized by thoughtless persons who frequently left their cars there for unreasonably long periods. The matter was favorably commented upon at the Farms council meeting, Monday night.

Another change in street use practices which was recently inaugurated in the Farms was the limiting of speed limits for Mack avenue along the entire Farms village frontage to 30 miles per hour, instead of the 35 m.p.h. that has long been permitted. This makes the speed regulation for that highway uniform for its entire length to the north Grosse Pointe line.

Purse, Binoculars Just Disappear

The theft of a purse containing \$20 and a pair of binoculars valued at \$100, from the vestibule of the David Sutter home at 46 Pine court, has been reported to the Farms police.

Mrs. Sutter told the police she had put the articles on a table in the vestibule about 5:45 p. m. on November 16. When she went to get them at 7 o'clock they had disappeared. He had been in the house all the time.

Sergeant Jack Paisley is investigating.

ROOF FIRE

Farms firemen extinguished a small roof fire at the home of Garrett Van Zanen, 292 Kerby road, at 12:45 p. m. on November 17.

Tree Program Given Pruning By Farms Village Trustees

The tree trimming and tree removal problem in the Farms came in for a deal of discussion at the trustees' meeting November 18.

A survey of the tree situation was made sometime ago by J. D. Kendall, a tree expert, and he submitted a report showing a large number of trees that would head attention. These ran into the hundreds, but his outside figure for the cost of \$2,965 gave the trustees pause.

Closer examination of his report showed that he listed one live limb, 12 dead limbs and eight

Creation of Farms Health Department Puts Teeth Into New Sanitary Regulations

Also Poses Old Question of Whether Villages Hope to Squeeze Township Into Position Approaching Impotency

The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms passed an ordinance Monday night, Nov. 18, which in its restricted meaning provides for the licensing, regulation and inspection of places where food is prepared and sold and for the personal health examination of all actual food handlers. It would be applicable to restaurants, hotels and even clubs. It also provides for the creation of a Board of Health.

Immediately after the ordinance was adopted, Trustee Grylls, who is president pro tem of the council, announced the appointment of Dr. Thomas S. Davies, the present Health Officer of the Township, as the Health Officer of the Farms village. Dr. Davies, Mr. Grylls said, has consented to perform this service without compensation from the village. He already received \$5,600 annually from the township as its Health Officer. It is because the Farms village is a part of the township that it gets this service for nothing. The City of Grosse Pointe, being apart from the Township pays the Township a lump sum of about \$3,300 annually to perform its public health service for its 6800 residents.

The sanitary inspections will be made by the police, backed up now with a regularly established village health officer, and in turn the health officer will have the backing of regular police. All persons acting as waiters or cooks in restaurants, or in bakeries, in any place where food is prepared for consumption and goes direct to the consumer, will be required to possess certificates as to their health and freedom from communicable disease. Where such employee has not had an examination and been passed upon as physically fit within a specified time, usually one year, he or she may apply to the health officer for such a certificate. There is no charge against the individual employee for this certificate but the employer is required to pay a fee of ten dollars per year as a blanket charge for all of his employees.

This personal license system for food handlers is already followed in several of the Pointe communities, but this is the first time that any of them have gone

so far as to set up a separate health department of their own, apart from the township health service, which Dr. Davies himself now represents. A natural query following this action by the Farms last Monday is whether or not this creation of a health department of its own, even though in the first instance only for the enforcement of the sanitary food regulations, might not evolve into a general practice through the Pointe villages of setting up their own health departments and thereby by a process of amicable attrition gradually wear the township health service to a state of orphanage. It would be all dressed up but with no place to go.

This process applied to others of the few governmental functions which the township now performs would leave it a hollow shell of government with no present justification for its existence. Guesses are advanced by some observers that this creation of a health department in one of the township's own villages is not wholly removed from the main purpose of isolating the township to the point where it would cease to exist for the want of available public service to perform for the Pointe community.

Woods Amends Fence Ordinance

The Woods village council at its meeting Tuesday night, November 19, amended the village fence ordinance, making it permissible for the council to grant permit for the erection of a fence higher than four feet, after a public hearing has been held on the request.

This will clear the way for the Lochmoor Golf Club to build the six foot fence around its golf course. This has been the subject of much debate recently. The Commissioners also had in mind that the School authorities might wish to surround the new school properties with a fence higher than the previous four foot limit.

Mack Store Owners Hate Mud Slinging

Will Be Offered Solution to Problem If They'll Pay Half of Cost

The property owners along Mack avenue in the Farms have registered a complaint about the muddy water and mud stores by passing automobiles in time of rain and mud. This results from the fact that there is no curbing on Mack avenue in this section and the low depressions between street and sidewalk accumulate filth.

Inasmuch as the Farms' side of Mack will not be disturbed by the coming widening of Mack, any improvement of this character would be permanent. On the Detroit side the properties are all going to have their noses cut off by the street widening process, and they are not concerned with suggested improvement between pavement and sidewalk.

Engineer-Manager Leroy Smith, of the Wayne County Road Commission, has agreed with Murray Smith, Public Works director of the Farms, to pay one half of the cost of filling and leveling off this space between pavement and sidewalk with a hard surface, if the property owners, or somebody else, will pay the other half. He will insert an item in next year's appropriation of the Road Commission for the work on this basis, to be done next year.

The widening of Mack avenue, which many persons have looked upon as a project headed for early completion, will not, according to Mr. Smith, be even started for some time. He estimates it will be four to five years yet before it is completed.

Mr. Smith was authorized by the Farms Trustees to contact the property owners on the Road Commission's proposition of a fifty-fifty split on the cost of the improvement.

Suit Affects Woods Bonds

The litigation in the offing between the Woods village and St. Clair Shores over the location of the Woods park on the lakefront has caused the two bond houses which were the successful bidders for the issue to change their minds about taking them immediately. They have served notice on the village they will await the outcome of this possible litigation.

This affects only the \$72,000 issue put out for the park. The remaining issue of \$90,000 for the sewer and underground cable projects is not affected.

HIT-RUN DRIVER

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, a hit-run driver crashed into a parked car in front of 542 Cadieux. The hit car was empty and so far as learned no one was hurt, but a description of the offending car was put on the police teletype.

Pointers Put Chest Drive Over Top By Donating \$256,690

Quota Over-Subscribed in Final Hours of Annual Campaign; Farms Tops All Pointes with \$129,498

Grosse Pointe went over the top in the last hours of the Community Chest campaign. The discouraging figures that were reported 12 hours before the finish of the campaign were caused by reason of a number of the workers with final substantial lists of contributions being unable to get in their reports earlier.

The final total figures were: \$256,690; or 1.01 percent of the Pointe quota of \$254,230.

The breakdown of the figures among the five communities was: Park—quota, \$23,529; raised \$23,567.

City—quota, \$63,200; raised \$61,381.

Farms—quota, \$129,401; raised \$129,498.

Shores—quota, \$36,000; raised \$39,520.

Woods—quota, \$2,100; raised \$2,724.

The great variation in the quotas is explained by the Chest officials in a statement that quotas are set according to the prospects in the various communities.

Woods Wants Suit Quashed

Asks Macomb Judge to Dismiss Action Started by St. Clair Shores

For the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, has filed a petition with Judge Noel Macomb county asking for a dismissal of the injunction proceedings brought by the Village of St. Clair Shores to restrain the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods from acquiring and operating as a public park that part of the Edsel Ford estate in Macomb county which has been offered to the Woods village by Mrs. Ford for that purpose.

The petition was returnable on Tuesday, Nov. 19, but the St. Clair Shores people were not ready with their answer and the hearing was postponed until Friday, Nov. 22.

Many questions are involved in the dismissal filed by Mr. Berns, including that St. Clair Shores is not the proper party to institute injunction proceedings, that the Court has no authority in injunction proceedings when there is a complete and adequate remedy at law in quo warranto proceedings, that the complaint on its face does not show proper cause for action and that the zoning laws of the village of St. Clair Shores specifically place this tract in the areas available for public park purposes.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Justice Leslie P. Young in City Police Court on the evening of November 12 fined Walter M. Gilbraith 1257 Wayburn, \$10 and \$5 costs for reckless driving. Andy DeGand of 874 Notre Dame, drew a \$5 fine and \$5 costs for a similar offense.

REMOVED FROM STOCKS

A too curious dog got his head wedged between the pickets of a fence at the Benson home at 747 Rivard last Thursday, Nov. 14. He was trussed up somewhat like the scandal mongers of old New England in the stocks until officers Rabaut and Johnston released him.

Greener Pastures of Farms Hold Appeal for Detroiters

Highway Superintendent Ted Beaupre made a tentative inquiry of the Farms Trustees at the meeting November 18, as to what would be its position in a case where a party who owns a small brick building on the Detroit side of Mack, would wish to move it across the road onto the Farms side of the avenue.

This party, whose name was not divulged, figures that his place will be cut to pieces by the widening process anyway and he might as well get it across to the permanent side of the street while the crossing is good.

Superintendent



THOMAS K. JEFFRIES is the newly appointed superintendent of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Diego, Cal., and lived there until he came east to attend the University of Michigan. He was graduated from the Engineering School at Ann Arbor and employed by the Detroit Edison Company from 1936 to 1943. He was an electronics officer in the Navy from 1943-46. He has been a resident and property owner of the Shores since 1939. A registered professional engineer he is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit. He is married, has two children, is 33 and lives on Colonial road.

Rotarians Plan Biggest Party

The Feather Party which the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will hold on Monday night, Nov. 25 in the Neighborhood Club will be the largest ever held in the long list of similar affairs which the service organization has held in the past.

It will begin at 8 o'clock and the seats for the ticket holders will be held until that hour. Patrons not there by 8 o'clock will forfeit their claim and it will be first come first serve.

All of the proceeds of this affair, as formerly, will go for worthy community activities. There is no administrative expense whatever. It will be run by the Fellowship Committee, Bob Boyer, chairman.

Prizes to be given include two round trip tickets to Bermuda, a Bendix washer, a Norge refrigerator, four Fisk tires and tubes for passenger car, four complete turkey dinners for ten persons, three table radio sets, three automatic toasters, a 100 lb. case of washing soap and numerous turkeys and chickens.

1946 Census Shows Gain Of Just 253

Residences Under Construction Portend Healthy Growth for Community

The census of Grosse Pointe, taken annually in May, has been tabulated and corrected, as of May 31, 1946. It shows but a slight increase in population, with the same relative variation in the school enrollment that follows the figures of the whole population. These figures are very accurate and show:

G.P. Park	14369
G.P. City	6667
G.P. Farms	8534
G.P. Woods	6818
G.P. Shores	1674

Compared with the 1945 figures, this year's tabulations shows that the Park has gained 72 persons in the intervening year. The City gained 18, the Farms lost 81, the Woods gained 208 and the Shores gained 35.

Total population in 1945 was 37,099 and in 1946, 37,352, or a net gain for all five Pointes of 253.

In addition to these figures for the five municipalities which constitute Grosse Pointe there remains, for school census purposes, that small part of Gratiot township which is included in the Grosse Pointe School District. This area dropped from 732 population in 1945 to 713 in 1946, or a loss of 19, leaving the population of the whole school district 37,333.

per cent. The Woods, as was to be expected, showed by far the greatest growth of any of the Pointe communities. The Farms showed a slight loss.

Building in progress however sheds a significant light on the matter of future growth. When the preceding census was taken in May 1945 there were but 11 residential buildings under construction in the whole Pointe area. In May 1946 there were 180.

As the Pointe has always aimed to be a strictly residential community its growth will be conservative. Factories or heavy industries in particular which are the usual accompaniment of large growth in populations are not permitted to locate here. This practice is necessary to its maintenance as an attractive residential spot.

The people of the Pointe will have small regret that these latest census figures show there has been slight deviation from its conservative growth. The increase in new home construction is an indication of its future growth following the desired lines. The setup in home building portends a larger school enrollment and it was in anticipation of this that adequate preparations for greater facilities were inaugurated by the school authorities recently.

Ask Cooperation To Locate Thief

The Park police believe that with a little cooperation they will soon pick up the party who stole the \$20 bill from the wallet lying on a dresser in the Walter L. Van Goethem home on Nottingham and did not overlook some small change lying on a down stairs table on his way out.

A smallish colored man, who might be anywhere from 16 to 20 years old, and who has been making himself numerous in the neighborhood recently, is the one sought. He has been going into homes without the formality of ringing the bell and then when discovered asks whether they have any work for him. In one case he was surprised by the woman of the house and after the inquiry ran out of the house and tried to hide behind the family car in front. When the woman called asking what he was doing there he ran away. He wears a dark brown hat, only about 5' 2" tall and weighs about 130 pounds. The police are grateful to any resident who sees anyone answering this description and reports it to the police.

Headlines of the Week

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contract; no work" plans to bring about a strike in effect but not in name and so avoid the responsibility of ordering a strike... word comes from Washington that President Truman has decided that the Government will no longer be "shoved around" by the United Mine Workers' president even to avert a coal strike in the Government operated mines... according to the Detroit News, Washington correspondent, Lewis has been told in effect to accept the Government's terms, as advanced by Secretary

of the Interior Krug, or strike and take the consequences.

DETROIT SUPERINTENDENT of Police Ballenger, incensed by the report that one-third of the hold-up squad of the force are on furlough, threatens severe discipline for division heads who permit an unusual number of men to be off duty at one time.

THE CIO NAMES a six-man committee, three rightists and three leftists, to lay the groundwork for a purge of its communist members and report to the national convention which

begins in Atlantic City next Monday... the communists threaten the disruption of the whole CIO organization. President Murray apparently determined to eliminate this group.

SENATOR FERGUSON proposes that Congress break the monopolistic power of John L. Lewis by passing a law which under certain circumstances would deprive him of his right to act as a union leader.

THE FORD MOTOR PLANT in Windsor will lay off 2,400 of its newer employees on Nov. 22 and step up work for 9,500 of its older employees from three days to five days, as announced by officials of the company today.

Reuther. Murray says the report was unanimously approved by the committee and is expected to be approved by a great majority at the forthcoming convention.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in his efforts to head off the threatened coal strike on Wednesday, issues orders to "fight John L. Lewis on all fronts." Attorney General Clark held an all day session with his staff on Sunday. Expected to ask Court for a declaratory injunction restraining Lewis.

FORD COMPANY WORKERS APPROVE a company-union agreement to negotiate health hazard disputes, and strike danger is averted.

PITTSBURGH REPORTS the steel companies are taking stock of the fuel reserves and will probably have to gradually shut down when coal strike begins... steel output will be sharply curtailed in one week, following which the automobile industry would quickly come to a dead stop.

A COMMITTEE OF EMINENT SCIENTISTS sitting at Princeton and headed by Professor Einstein says atomic bombs can now be made cheaply and in large numbers... will be more destructive than the others of which the world has knowledge... also there is no military defense against atomic bombs... says that if war comes atomic bombs will surely be used and they will destroy our civilization... wants \$1,000,000 to provide for telling the world of the six conclusions they have reached regarding atomic energy in warfare.

DISCLOSED THAT MORE THAN 10 PER CENT of the Detroit Police Department's men are on furlough and a large part of these have gone hunting.

ERNEST BEVIN, Foreign Minister in the British Labor Government, who was attacked recently by a labor block in Commons on his interpretation of Britain's foreign policy in Foreign Ministers' conference, will demand a vote of confidence, he tells Prime Minister Attlee in trans-Atlantic phone message... believed he will be overwhelmingly supported.

THE WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION in Washington, says it has uncovered cases in which State and local officials misused surplus purchase priorities for private profit... net progress to date, two indictments.

SENATOR WHITE of Maine will be the new Republican Senate majority leader in the next Congress, succeeding "Friend Alben" of Kentucky.

A "GET ACQUAINTED" dinner will be held in Detroit Friday night at which Gov. Elect Sigler will meet both Democratic and Republican members of the State Legislature... a near 100 per cent attendance is expected. Hosts will be the Governor elect's official associates in the New State Government.

Monday, Nov. 18
THE FIFTY-TWO MAN EX-ECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE CIO issues a strong anti-communist declaration of policy at Atlantic City... the statement follows a three-day secret conference by a six man unity committee composed of three leftists and three rightists... the right wingers were headed by Walter

MONS has a good laugh over the suggestion that a part of the 3 1/2 billion dollars loaned to Britain be used to support the illegitimate children of American service men in England.

Wednesday, Nov. 20
JOHN L. LEWIS continues to ignore the injunction against a general shutdown of the coal mines and a complete walkout of the men is expected by midnight tonight... already nearly 100,000 had jumped the gun... military forces stand ready to support the Government in any attempt it may make to keep the mines in operation... Lewis mum but apparently doesn't object to having his picture shot.

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY AND HARRY FERGUSON, INC. have come to a parting of the ways... both concerns issue statements announcing the separation... Ford says it will discontinue the manufacture of tractors for the Ferguson concern about June 30, 1947 and Harry Ferguson says his company will begin making its own tractors about the same date. Ford assures its 2,600 workers in the Highland Park plant it will continue to make its own tractors after June 30.

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WEST COAST CIO LONG-SHOREMEN and CIO Marine Engineers ratify agreement to end strike and Masters, Mates and Pilots AFL are holding a secret referendum to do likewise.

FIRST SHOWING OF \$4,000,000 "Razor's Edge" moving picture on Broadway draws patrons from the 51-nations General Assembly to see premiere.

SERVICE REWARDED
Patrolman Champine of the Farms police force, who acted as a sergeant for the past six months during shifts and changes under way in the force, was voted compensation as a sergeant for that period by the Trustees Monday night.

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Friends of Pointe Library Hear Dr. Alfred Whittaker

To an interested audience at the fall meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, the president, presented Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, who spoke on the subject of what the community can do for the library. He also told about the many fine living memorials in the United States and suggested a central public library as the fitting war memorial for Grosse Pointe.

His outstanding display of rare volumes, manuscripts and autographs from his Dickens and Ruskin collection served as an inspiration to those present to show what can be done for a community in an educational way.

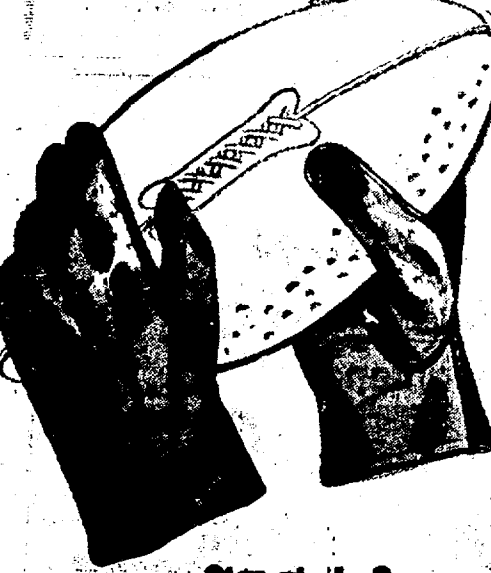
The program chairman, Mr. Marion K. Kellogg, outlined the Great Books Program, a Discussion Group and a Book Review Group which have been planned for the members and said that from time to time interesting speakers would be brought before the group.

Mrs. Henry Gripenkov presided at the supper table, assisted by Mrs. Renaud Shreve, Mrs. Donald Winans, Mrs. Edwin Disher, Mrs. Richard Khuen, Mrs. Curtis Andrews, Mrs. Stuart

Hanger, and Mrs. Reece Hatchitt. A few of those noted in the audience were Mrs. Frances Bagley Wallace, Mrs. Lewis Smart and her daughter, Sybil; Mrs. Marion K. Kellogg, Mrs. Alfred Moran, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, Mrs. Alfred Whittaker, Mrs. George L. Renaud, Mrs. Lawrence Peetz, Mrs. A. Buhl Quirk, Ward Duckett, Edwin W. Owrid, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pon-gracz, Jr., and Alan McHenry.

CLERK HAS LICENSES
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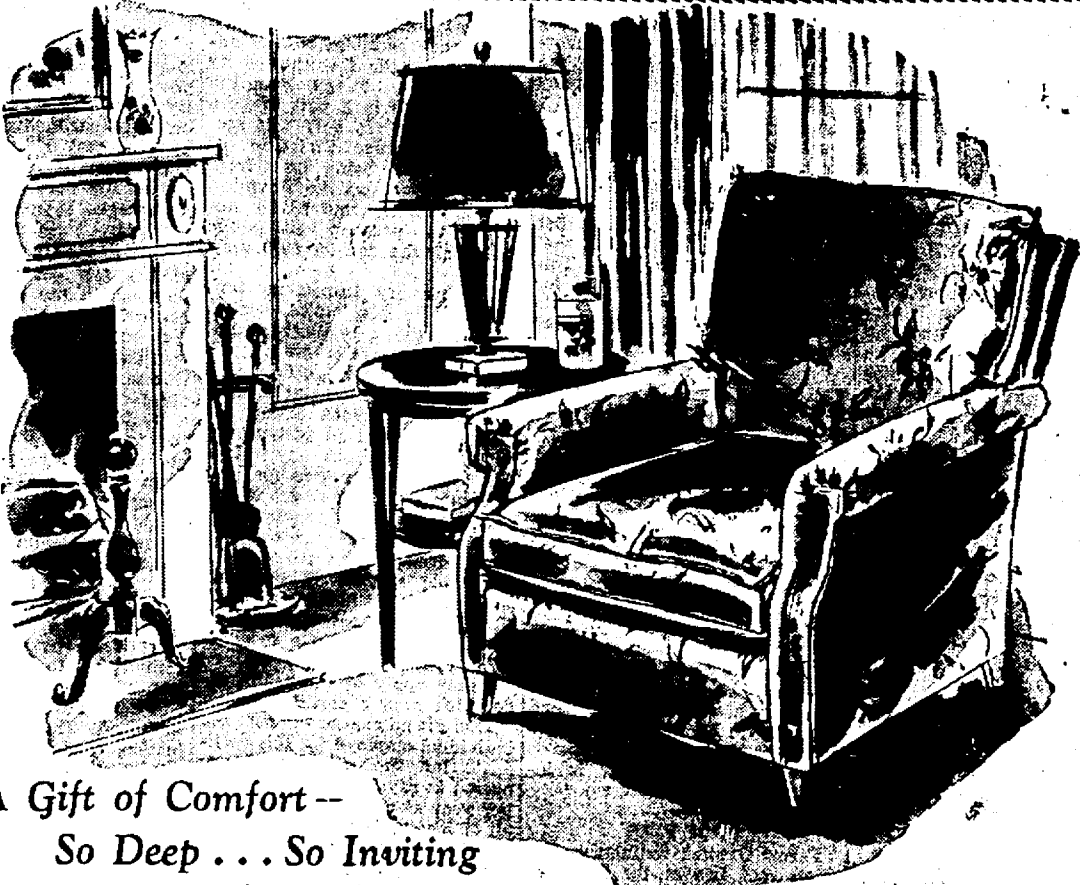
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Gratiot's Howls for Gas Answered by Company Head

All Applications for Cooking and Water Heating Will Be Taken Care of, Henry Fink Tells News

With many residents howling over the gas situation in Gratiot Township, the NEWS this week attempted to get both sides of the story. The Township, which has never had gas, voted at a special election last March 18 to grant a franchise to the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company to install pipes and supply gas to the residents.

Pipes were to be installed immediately, but a shortage of cast iron and other piping and priorities caused a considerable delay and it was not until two months ago that the installation work could be started. Since then it has been progressing rapidly, and service has been started in a number of instances, according to the gas company.

Many residents are now complaining that the company is refusing to make contracts for space heating in some cases, even for cooking. The township authorities themselves state they have been unable to obtain a contract for heating the Town Hall.

Henry Fink, president of the gas company, told the NEWS Tuesday that at the same time the franchise was accepted last March, applications for service were solicited and accepted. Some 780 of these applications were received, including a good many requests for space heating. All of these requests are being taken care of, Mr. Fink stated.

The gas company head further stated that all applications for cooking and water heating which have been received since April 22 are also being taken care of. A very acute shortage of natural

gas in the northern field which includes Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, makes it impossible to accept further applications for space heating contracts at this time, he said.

N. E. Loomis, sales manager of the gas company, told the NEWS Tuesday 75 customers are now being served in Gratiot Township. Four street gangs have already installed 16,000 feet of pipe and the completion date for the Gratiot project has been set between January 1 and January 15, depending on the breaks the weather affords.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

In Park traffic Court, Nov. 20 the following cases were disposed of:

Jack Freeman Williford, 1172 White street, Lincoln Park, failure to stop at sign at Vernon, causing accident Nov. 10, fined \$7.20 and his agreement to pay all damages.

Frank Tolens, of 4715 Beaconsfield, charged with reckless driving on September 29, was let off because of his previous good record with payment of costs of \$7.20 and his agreement to pay all damages.

Elizabeth B. Fisher of 750 East Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, charged with speeding Nov. 16 was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Peter Tocco, 5121 Le May, Detroit, for failing to have car under control, causing accident, paid \$5 fine and \$5 costs.

James Catalina, 10473 Balfour for driving into moving traffic, resulting in an accident at Mack and Berkshire on Nov. 17, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

Metropolitan Club Winner Gets Trophy



—Picture by Bud Hill

More than 80 boys from all the Pointe municipalities attended the annual baseball banquet of the Metropolitan Club held in the Turners' building on East Jefferson on Monday night, November 18. HARRY HEILMANN, radio sportscaster and former Tiger great, made a great hit with the young players and presented the winner's trophy. Many Pointe officials attended the affair. The picture shows Heilmann presenting the trophy to HAROLD EDSALL, captain of the winning City of Grosse Pointe team, 1946 champions. Others in the picture left to right are: BOB RUCK, Farms co-captain; RICHARD GREEN, Shores captain; BILL MASON, Farms co-captain; RUSSELL GRAGG, Woods captain; and SKIP CALAHAN, Park captain.

U. of M. Glee Club to Give Pointe Concert December 8

The Grosse Pointe University of Michigan Club will present the Michigan Glee Club, consisting of 80 male voices, in a Sunday afternoon concert, December 8, at the John D. Pierce School auditorium at 4 o'clock.

The concert will be followed by a reception, honoring university officials, the Glee Club, alumni and their friends. During intermission, moving pictures of some of the recent Michigan football games, including the Army game, with commentaries by one of the coaches, will be shown.

To augment the scholarship fund, a small charge of \$1.00 for adults and 35c for students is being made.

Forrest Heath is general chairman, while Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrer and Walter Pear are in charge of tickets. Many tickets have been mailed to Michigan alumni and the committee requests that those who will be unable to make use of them kindly return them as soon as possible so they may be placed on sale to the general public.

Tickets are available at the Paul Gach Studio on Fisher Road, the Judy Gift Shop, Doubleday Book Shop, Proper's and the Grosse Pointe Public Library; also from any member of the Board of Governors of the Club.

City's Rubbish Bags Disappear

The colored lads in the old yellow top panel truck, who have made the collection of the rubbish bags which the city furnishes householders for the more convenient handling of their waste materials, a near life calling, have been at it again.

Last Thursday morning, Nov. 14, they collected about 60 of these bags on Rivard between Jefferson and Maumee. The police request residents to be on the lookout for these parties and if seen promptly report it to them.

School Board Changes Mind

Library Quarters to Be Moved to Mairie School Property

The School board, which was given permission by the Farms some time ago to erect a quonset hut for temporary library quarters on its property at the corner of Kercheval and Fisher, has changed its mind.

It now intends to move the two small properties which it owns on Cadieux and Kercheval over to the Mairie School property a short distance away. This too is regarded as a makeshift arrangement to provide for the library needs of the community, pending the erection of a new library which the board hopes will come out of the movement for a permanent war memorial in the Pointe.

There is a possibility that this new library building, when it comes, will be located on the same spot that has been designated for the quonset hut building.

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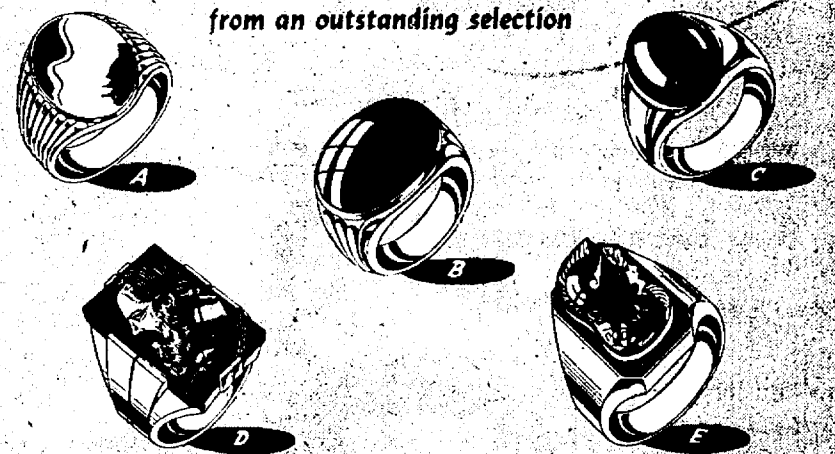
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119 Honor Students Named By St. Paul Grade School

With Report Card Week passed, St. Paul's grade school has announced a list of the pupils who merited honors during the first marking period. The complete list follows:

First Grade
First Honors: Tena Galant.
Second Honors: Camilla Kockx, Patricia McCormick.

Third Honors: James Boxrud, Richard Boyd, Charles Bush, Owen Slusser, Nancy Schick.

Second Grade
Second Honors: Alicia Annas, John Brecht, David Burnett, Charles Campbell, Henry Cashen, Tony Clark, Robert Colegrove, Robert Decker, Terry Hutton, Robert Jabonski, Ann Kubitsky, Marlene Kustusch, Madeline Long, Michael O'Conner, Sean Schaeffer, Judith Vernier.

Third Honors: Matthew Dowd, Harry Echlin, Thomas Fitzgerald, Thomas Fredal, Dolores Houlihan, Jeremiah Lynch, Judith Snay.

Third Grade
First Honors: Beverly Gray.

Second Honors: Marlene Amez, Doreen Darnidoff, Justine Frazier, Mary Lucille Miller, Shirley Smith, Joelen Zalts, Sandra Wines.

Third Honors: David Brecht, Curtis Carmichael, David Fitzsimmons, Jeanette Heald, Carol Hennicke, Mary Klein, Joseph Mendelson, Patricia McCarron, Charles Slumb, Robert Trombley, Margaret Van Wassenhove, Rita West.

Fourth Grade
First Honors: Thomas Campbell, Regina Kockx, Catherine Marick.

Second Honors: John Diebel, Jane Boyd, Joan De Meulenaere.

Marilyn Palmer, Sandra Paralski.

Third Honors: Fred Kellene, Charles Muer, Frank Mullen, John Wade, Betty Goosen, Judy Hogan.

Fifth Grade
Second Honors: Lillian Marick, Barbara Wines.

Third Honors: Loretta Amez, Bruce Boyd, Mary Jane Clemente, Marilyn D'Hooghe, Joan Dirkes, Rita Finchman, Joan Heidt, Karl Kiefer, Johanna Klein, Therese Konen, Elaine Limberg, Nancy Mason, Barbara Stein.

Sixth Grade
First Honors: Juliette Trombley.

Second Honors: Kathryn Andre, Shirley Jacques.

Third Honors: Elaine Barbret, Mary Ellen Beaupre, Allan Burnett, Marietta Cashen, Shirley Fincham, John Fredal, Charlotte Klein, Thomas Sutherland, Patricia West, Janet Wurzel.

Seventh Grade
First Honors: Janet Oxley, Mary M. Van Damm.

Second Honors: Margaret Carlier, Dolores Chelens, Michael Doodle, John Hueltman, Donna Mayo, Constance Molitor, Ann Reed, Dolores Wise.

Third Honors: Mary Delbarba, Beverly Labadie, Michael Shane, Dolores Slater, Marilyn Sutherland, Gloria Wancour, Jacques Warnars.

Eighth Grade
First Honors: Robert Baker, Carol Geynah.

Second Honors: Judith Beaupre, Patricia O'Grady, Diane Zemper.

Third Honors: Denis Furton, Mary Jo Trombley, Catherine West, Phyllis Van Becelaere.

Malicious Kids Continue Pranks

Post-Halloween pranks, if the devilry of incorrigible youngsters can be given so mild a term, continue. The other night some of these humorists tossed a bottle through the front living room window of the home at 1345 Balfour.

The night after, November 16, Mrs. Julius Huebner of 16355 E. Jefferson, reported that some miscreants had broken 12 panes of glass in her home.

A couple of over busy eleven-year-olds bombarded the front door of the Hooker home at 476 Notre Dame, with tomatoes the afternoon of Nov. 16, where a young girl of the neighborhood was staying with the small children of the household.

The city patrolmen caught the offenders and made them get water and wash up the mess under their supervision. The lads, almost tearfully, promised to sin no more.

Farms Covets City Stone Pile

The Farms Village's parking lot at its pier on the lakefront was the source of much complaint last season because of the dust and dirt that arose from its unfinished surface.

Murray Smith, the Public Works Director of the Farms, has his eye on a likely pile of broken stone which the City of Grosse Pointe has on its property along Radnor which it recently sold to the Augustinian Order and which it must vacate prior to September 1, 1947. It looks as if the City had something which it wants to get rid of and which the Farms could use for a permanent surface on its new pier parking lot.

The Trustees, Monday night authorized Mr. Smith to see the City officials and learn whether a deal might be arranged on terms mutually satisfactory to both.

Farms to Order New Equipment

Farms Trustee Richard Maxon, of the Public Works committee of the Board, wants to get certain apparatus for his department, for some of which appropriations already exist in the current budget, but for other items no adequate appropriations are available.

These include such items as a 13 yard trailer for a rubbish truck and additional equipment for lawn mowing on vacant lots and between curbs and sidewalks.

He proposed that orders be placed for this equipment with the understanding that actual purchase would await provision in next year's budget. He said the manufacturers were agreeable to accepting an order on this basis. He was authorized to take such action.

To enjoy putting others in the wrong is even worse than to enjoy wrongdoing.

Alumni Planning "Family Night"

"Family Night" is the way members of Detroit Branch of University of Michigan Alumni are speaking of the evening and program offered at 8 p. in Friday evening, November 22, in Room 3, Horace H. Rackham Building.

Slides relating to the future possibilities of atomic power with explanation presented by Mrs. L. A. Edwards are to form the first part of the program. This will be followed by a talk by Mrs. Elaine H. Stone on Detroit's Colorful History and Some of Its Interesting Women.

Mrs. Stone is Chief of Burton Historical Collection of Detroit Public Library and already well-known as a lecturer in the field of Michigan history.

The slides on the atomic bomb are made available to the members by Doctor Katherine Chamberlain of the Department of Physics of Wayne University.

LIGHT POLE TOPPLED

It was somewhat of a mystery what toppled over the light pole at Berkshire and Avondale Thursday night, Nov. 14. There was no evidence of its having been in the way of some fast driving night rider.

Sister Kenny Foundation's Drive Sparked by Big Stars

BE KENNY CONSCIOUS is the slogan the Michigan Chapter of the Sister Kenny Foundation has chosen for its drive which began Monday and will continue through December 7, sparked nationally by such famous stars as Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Kate Smith and Rosalind Russell, to raise funds which will be used to enlarge the Foundation's clinic at Minneapolis and train technicians in the true Kenny concept of infantile paralysis and the means of treating it so that suffering and deformity may be averted.

Nearly 200 Michigan communities have been organized for this drive and the response thus far has been wonderfully encouraging. Baxter informed the Detroit and Wayne County campaign organization at its opening meeting Monday. He said: "We are going to succeed, because everyone admits that money must be provided somehow for the establishment of clinics in as many states as possible, but particularly here in Michigan where polio has just struck another hard blow this year."

We must train technicians in the true Kenny method and the care of the victims so they may be cured and the children restored to a life of usefulness free from suffering and humiliation. Research is fine and money must be spent on it of course, but so far it has not discovered either the cause of polio or a way to prevent it. In this drive, funds are being set aside to provide scholarships covering a full two year course in the Kenny methods at the Foundation in Minneapolis. These courses start next January. The scholarships amount to \$3,900 each and are for all registered nurses, male or female, under 40 years of age.

Baxter asks that contributions, where no local solicitation group exists, be sent direct to the Sister Kenny Foundation, Postoffice Box 2239 Detroit.

High School students wishing to join "Sinatra's polio Sockers" and aid the campaign, are asked to write the same address by Baxter, who added:

"When he wrote me announcing his appeal to the youth of the United States to aid him as

chairman of the youth drive for Sister Kenny, Sinatra told me that the finest birthday gift he could have, (he will be 28 on Dec. 12) would be the knowledge that the young people of this country are standing 100 per cent squarely behind Sister Kenny and her fight to eradicate pain and suffering from the lives of the child victims of polio. "So, I repeat: BE KENNY CONSCIOUS."

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They were standing in line to see Santa Claus. What a zany phenomenon, it struck us as first—this cueing up

in November for a late December delivery of their little lists. Zany, indeed, until one remembers that these are Children of the Cues. The sons and daughters of the veterans and war brides. Their fathers stood in line to be drafted, to be disembarked, to die. Their mothers stood in line to get marriage licenses, to get food, to get employment. These babies stood in line to get born.

It is to them the most natural thing in the world to stand in line to see Santa Claus. If they DIDN'T have to wait, it would simply prove the poor old fellow was a fabulous flop who couldn't draw a mob for a Personal Appearance.

SO, LINING UP WITH THE JUNIOR GENIUSES, WE TOOK a galloping poll of what these kids of the atomic age were waiting to nick St. Nicholas for.

"I been on Santa's sucker list three years now," beamed the blue-eyed tyke in the sailor suit with bravado. "And he's ALWAYS come through!"

"And what are you having this year?" we pried.

"First—a pink dress with ruffles." His voice was shy with muffled sentiment.

"A pink dress—of all things!"

"That's for my sister, Ann," apologized the rugged sailor. For me, it's a sled. Mother says I can have one, if I stay on the sidewalk."

All down the line, it was the same. No streamlined, plastic, post-war wonder toys were on those little lists. No atomic gadgets. No rocket games. No mind builders. The smallest Boy Scouts wanted ice skates, knives, footballs, trapezes. The girls wanted dolls above all.

THIS GALLOPING POLL OF THE SANTA CLAUS LINE GAVE US MORE PEACE OF HEART than any interview we've had since peace broke out in the Pacific. These kids are Okay. The class of 1960 is more rugged than the class of 1940. And the Glamour Girls of 1960 have the simple faith in Santa of any ingenue who ever found a diamond bracelet in her stocking.

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THE WAGES OF CINEMA

Leave it to London to hold the dream preem of all premieres by staging the first Royal Command Performance in movie history, which the whole Royal Family attended—"A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH."

The queen and the two Princesses were in formal gowns. Her Majesty wore a new ivory satin model of contour lines, and her favorite diamond paved tiara. The one shaped like the crown on the Duchess of Liberty, and likely riveted to her head to es-

Mrs. Albert E. Tamarelli



The marriage of Margaret E. Ramsey to Albert E. Tamarelli took place Saturday evening, November 16, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the 8:30 o'clock ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey of Bedford road, Grosse Pointe. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tamarelli of Bishop road are the parents of the bridegroom.

cape the jewel robbers still at large.

The American film stars at the Royal Command movie had to do the curtseying themselves for a change, but they reveled in it. The prettiest girl at the show was Joan Bennett in her strapless gown of ice blue silk net, in three bouffant tiers. Londoners cheered their 'darling, Vivien Leigh, as picturesque in real as in reel life, in her gown of striped taffeta with dark red roses in her hair and long black silk net gloves. No one noticed what the movie itself was all about, with such a Royal Flush of fashions in the audience.

Rev. and Mrs. White At Methodist Meeting

The Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, and Mrs. White, will attend sessions of the annual meeting of the National Board of Education of the Methodist Church, which meets in Grand Rapids, November 21-26.

Workers in the field of Christian Education in the Methodist Church from all parts of the United States will be present for this meeting. Mrs. White is the newly appointed part-time Director of Christian Education for the Detroit District of the Methodist Church.

Yacht Club Holds Bridge Luncheon

The Thanksgiving theme served as the decoration motif for the Ladies' Bridge Luncheon Tuesday, November 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The table had a large, vari-colored cornucopia filled with an abundance of fruit and flanked by the prizes attractively wrapped in brown paper and tango-colored ribbon.

The chairman, Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, had Mrs. A. E. Rodycombe, Mrs. Anthony Lang and Mrs. William K. Cornelius as her guests.

Mrs. Carl Smith entertained Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Milton, Mrs. W. F. Evans, Mrs. Roy Wolf, Mrs. Harlow Stahl and Mrs. Rex Queenie.

Others present were Mrs. Victor Sincere, Mrs. George L. DeVos, Mrs. Gordon Birgauer, Mrs. William N. Hinds, Mrs. Clifford Loranger, Mrs. J. T. Kelly, Mrs. M. R. Font, Mrs. James H. Marks and Mrs. Ernest Putman.

Jayne Balcom Married To John T. Rauen, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Yorke I. Balcom, of Yorkshire road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jayne, to John T. Rauen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rauen of Bishop road. The couple were married at a ceremony in Dearborn on Nov. 2.

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Holy Name Party Set for Nov. 24

The Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Parish will hold its annual fall games party Sunday night, November 24, starting at 8 p. m. in St. Paul's School on Grosse Pointe boulevard.

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Out of the figures showing the decline in the number of personal subscriptions however a lesson can be read that should not go unheeded.

There is unquestionably a decline in public interest in at least some of the work to which the Chest's funds are applied. It is unreasonable to suppose that this slackening interest extends to such subjects as aid for the blind or the general list of unfortunates whose help and comfort have long been accepted as responsibilities of society. These are always with us in varying degree and cannot be neglected.

There is another type of claimant however whose status is regarded with less sympathy. Such organizations as had their origin in the war and were intended to serve the needs of those who, either because of their active service in the war or due to circumstances caused by the war, claimed the attention of conscience-weighted men and women, but who should by this time largely have ceased to be claimants on public alms.

Many citizens hold the belief, whether justified or not, that such agencies should be terminated. The crippled or physically or mentally maimed among our soldier boys should continue to receive our affectionate attention for as long as their need exists, but this is a question far removed from mere social service and entertainment for the normal, capable serviceman or woman. These are not children in need of guardians. It is doubtful whether many of them want the attention and hired solicitude that is forced upon them.

We are going through much the same experience we did after the First World War, when it became a labor of Hercules to wind up the activities of a swarm of agencies which were worthwhile and amply justified during war, but rapidly outlived their purpose when war ended.

Much of this tendency towards war organization longevity has its mainspring in the reluctance of a group of well paid executives and assistants to loosen their holds on payrolls maintained by the contributions of private citizens.

This in no sense applies to the great Red Cross organization which stands guard over the welfare of all humanity, day and night, in peace as well as war.

Hail! The Snow Makers!

One of the stock comic stunts of the stage fifty years ago used to be to explode a giant firecracker in the wings, following which the ham rushed on the stage in a deluge of rain. It was a play upon the fad of the rainmakers which had its day a couple generations ago when some semi-scientists of the period held forth on the theory that the detonation of explosives in the cloud regions would cause rain to fall. It had its origin in the discovered coincidence that many of the battles of the Civil War, where cannonading by field artillery was especially heavy, were followed by a downpour.

On the strength of this in the days of our farmer granddaddies it was a common experience for fake scientists to form companies and sally forth into drought stricken areas and stage a celestial rumpus, conditioned on a substantial paid-in-advance stipend by neighboring farmers. They were foxy enough to follow weather reports and visit only those regions where there was a good prospect that rain would soon occur anyway. The irregularity of the rain dividends however soon caused the fad to fall into disrepute.

Now, truth being stranger than fiction, the General Electric company announces from its laboratories in Schenectady that it has produced artificial snow squalls by shooting pellets of dry ice through a foggy cloud.

Already the wild-eyed scientific dreamers are envisaging made-to-order falls of the "poor man's fertilizer" and arranging it so that the beautiful snow can be kept away from the streets and highways where its removal is a great expense to the taxpayers, and diverted to the fields that are thirsty for the moisture.

On Our Way

Wherever experience and observation has afforded enlightenment on any great issue which confronts them, the plain people of this country, in their composite judgment, answer in unmistakable language.

They did this again on November 5 and their orders were that a free economy should be re-established, and quickly.

The President, with commendable promptness, read the orders aright and has completed the wreckage of the price control structure, which was about to collapse anyway of its own inherent weakness.

The next job to be done, this time by the dominant party in control in Congress, is to reduce taxation and leave to the people some working capital with which to lubricate the wheels of production.

There are only two ways known, to either governments or individuals, to balance their budgets; either reduce outgo or increase income.

The Republican party has a mandate to do both. The Chairman-to-be, of the House Appropriations Committee, Representative Taber of New York, calls for a "meat axe" to lop 1,000,000 so-called workers from the Federal payrolls and so take a \$9,000,000,000 step towards a balanced budget. The proposal to cut 20 per cent at least from the withholding tax and make substantial decreases in corporate taxes bites at the other end of the economy plan.

After 14 years of trying to lift ourselves by our own bootstraps, and five years of giving our shirts to the Hottentots, we seem to have taken a turn at last into the highway of sanity.

Now for a courage that will not look too closely at the possible political status two years hence. If the next twenty-four months show a satisfactory recuperation in our sick economy, the next election will take care of itself, and nicely.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Keep coming back for all they've got, and take it with a grin
When disappointment trips you up or failure barks your shin;
Keep coming back . . . and if at last you lose the game of right
Let those who whipped you know at least they, too, have had a fight."

(Grantland Rice)

That article that appeared in all the newspapers last week regarding the loss of a bracelet belonging to Mrs. Phelps Newberry, was so garbled that Mrs. N. has been pestered ever since by letters from cranks. The article said she wore the valuable bracelet while on duty as a Nurse's Aid! In the first place she wasn't "on duty" and in the second, she ISN'T a Nurse's Aid. On the day the loss occurred, Mrs. Newberry was returning home from Grace Hospital where she had been asked to pour tea at a reception given by the Hospital for members of the staff in the armed services. It is to be hoped that even the cranks will allow her the privilege of "dressing up" to attend a reception. Secondly, Mrs. Newberry is a Gray Lady . . . NOT a Nurse's Aid . . . and what's more (and to keep the record straight) she is Chairman of the Gray Ladies. So there! Now you cranks stop your nonsense.

As we've said before, every newspaper has its cross to bear when it comes to typographical errors . . . however, we hate to pass up any made by the almighty dailies. In one of them, last week in the Society section, they referred to a bride as the "LAUGHTER" of Mr. and Mrs. Soandso!!!

The colored folk around Grosse Pointe are still talking about the recent funeral of a prominent colored man of considerable wealth, who died recently in Detroit. They were impressed not end with the elegance of his casket and the wagonloads of flowers that were sent to the funeral. The man was affectionately called "Rooster" by his many friends. According to the "onlookers" . . . the most impressive sight at the services, was the very large floral piece . . . a replica of a rooster . . . made entirely of orchids!!!

People are still raving about the perfectly beautiful gown worn by young Mrs. Henry Ford at the ball last Friday given by the Fords, Bonbrighs and Sheldens. A gown of simple lines with full skirt . . . handsome black lace over white and near the hem, a wide band of American Beauty velvet peeking thru the lace. 'Tis said she was exquisite . . . but then, she always is.

Does anyone remember the jellybean era? An older man, helping us with our reminiscences recently, reminded us of the time when teen-agers went in a big way for jellybeans. He recalled having a group of young at his house shortly after his family had had the living room walls freshly papered. He was sitting on the sofa with his best girl, feeding her jellybeans along with small talk. He thought she ate them rather fast . . . and would turn her nose up at one color . . . only to hunt and dip in for another. The next day, when Clarabell came to clean the living room, she found (on moving the sofa away from the wall), a messy, sticky line of half chewed jellybeans stuck to the wall. Naturally, she pulled them off . . . along with the paper. But don't let this give you kids any MORE ideas than you already have.

In the mail . . . a story about Rich's store in Atlanta. One day an elderly couple came into the store with a complaint that their dining room furniture was falling apart.

"How long have you had the furniture?" asked a clerk. The couple told him they'd bought it 35 years ago and added, "We paid \$25.00 for it and it was guaranteed to last a life time." The bewildered clerk went to Mr. Richard Rich and told him the story. Mr. Rich instructed him: "Mend it and restore it like new. A customer's confidence must never be misplaced."
(That's what we like about the South.)

Those of us who are bored with Dr. I.Q.'s never-ending chant "BUT A BOX OF Forever Yours to that lady" . . . got an unexpected thrill last week when the Doctor asked a question of a lady in the right balcony . . . for which he offered to pay her FIFTEEN DOLLARS. He hardly got the question out before the woman answered in loud clear tones, "I'll take the candy, Doctor." The audience howled and applauded so, the Eye Cue gave her \$13.00 anyway.

By and large, contestants on quiz programs . . . especially those who ASK to get on them, are a stupid lot, but the humor of the situation keeps morons like us, listening. Last evening, a woman who was asked to give the plural of ducks, said, "Geese." !!

Coal Strike

John L. Lewis, the battle-axe of the labor movement in the United States, insists on having his way in leading 400,000 soft coal miners away from the pits. Lewis' labor policy has always been to get every last ounce of advantage he could for the miners, regardless of the effect upon the national welfare. This policy has naturally made him popular with the miners, the great majority of whom seem to gauge general welfare solely through the amount of money in their individual pay envelope.

As basic to the common welfare of the nation, no other industry, with the exception of agriculture, is comparable. Without the coal which beetlebrowed Lewis' men pry out of the earth, railroads will not move, steel cannot be made or power produced, and the whole national economy will quickly grind to a deadening stop. Hydro-electric and oil produced power is wholly inadequate to supplant coal.

Lewis has timed his strike for the beginning of winter when the needs of the people are most acute and also when our whole national economy is still reeling from the hammer blows of recent great strikes in other basic industries.

If as a result of the strike hundreds of thousands of other working men in steel and transportation are thrown out of employment there will be a cooling of their sympathy for the miners.

Meanwhile it becomes the instant duty of every citizen, whether in his individual capacity or as a factor in our great industrial corporations, to honestly cooperate with the Government in its efforts to stretch out our meagre supplies of fuel and in such measures as it may deem necessary to take this hurdle in our painful march towards that recovery and prosperity which all so earnestly desire.

Talley Rant

by
Helen Talley

ELEANOR and I have my day in common. I have my day and she has MY DAY and there is nothing to be done. It's a little awkward at times when I wake up and think, "what shall I do with my day" and find that ELEANOR has already disposed of it. The following is the account of 24 hours I had hiding away in an old reticule. ELEANOR hasn't missed them because she was so busy personally electing the DEMOCRATS. She hasn't yet been observed coming out from under the landslide so I feel free to live my day in my usual relaxed manner—that is, for the nonce.

Talked to a Grosse Pointe matron here in New York and for once I was able to get in the talking. She had just had a wisdom tooth pulled and you could have put the PLAZA in the hole. That's what she said. Said she thought it was all brought on by THOSE DEMOCRATS who are enough to make anyone's fever flare. Said she felt infected all over—so she just had the tooth pulled as a counter irritant. Then she subsided with a shot of benzadrine and in five minutes I found I was talking to myself. She is probably still lying on the floor with the receiver in her hand. I must remember to call the PLAZA in a few days and ascertain . . .

Walked down THE AVENUE on the way to my lunch date and met HILDEGARDE FILLEMORE, fashion editor of McALL'S. HILDEGARDE said SCHIAPARELLI, who has recently arrived in town, was strolling on MADISON in one of the new box bustle models. It intrigued a passing voter. The bustles are square and ugly and one wonders what's in them and why. The voter tapped the bustle smartly and said brightly, "lunch?"

Went on to the PAVILLON where I lunched with MRS. PAUL DUBONNET and MRS. STEVENSON SCOTT. JEAN DUBONNET was JEAN NASH and was for years published as one of the BEST DRESSED women in the world. MARIE SCOTT runs a jewelry store at 401 Kimona. The PAVILLON is very chic. There is always a festive air about the place, and you always SEE PEOPLE. This day RUBINSTEIN was there, eating alone before his concert. LEONORE CORBETT, who has opened to fine personal notices in a poor play, EDDIE LASKER, torn between a blond on one side and a brown on the other, and the handsome WALTER HOVINGS.

After lunch MARIE and I strolled across 57th street. We stopped to marvel at some new breeds of crysanthemums in a window on PARK and then took a look at the new PARK AVENUE THEATRE. It had a fancy opening last week and is the LAST WORD in everything—air conditioning, lighting and armchairs that seat two. The seats are subscribed by the year by our BEST PEOPLE but I have an idea that a DOPE with DOUGH can make the grade too. From there we took a quick look at the TOULOUSE-LAUTREC show—drawings, theatre posters and oils. He always seems to me to have been entirely preoccupied with MADAMS, AGING MODELS and OLD TARTS. Very depressing.

On the other hand, the show at KNOEDLERS is elegant. There is a lovely LADY WRITING, in a yellow jacket, by VERMEER. It is owned by LADY OAKES and is priced at 250,000. The little boy in white pants, PEPITO BONELLO, is by GOYA and was lent by MRS. HARRISON WILLIAMS. There are several FRANZ HALS from the MORGAN collection (MR. MORGAN left pictures alone worth 6,000,000), and a pair of DAVIDS, probably two of the finest pictures in this country.

Later I went around to BRENDA PERRY's—little BRENDA's ma—for cocktails in honor of the J. CARLYLE MACDONALDS. CARLYLE used to be a newspaper man. Now he is a STEEL man and wears a white vest. From there I hurried home to dress and at nine TOMMY COLE and I went to the dinner ED BUTLER, the Buffalo newspaper owner, was giving to celebrate the return of his wife from PARIS. We had such a good time and stayed so long that it was midnight before we got to MRS. OGDEN REID's party.

MRS. REID's yearly reception after the HERALD TRIBUNE FORUM final session, is for the distinguished visitors who have been her speakers, and for representative guests. I had the great pleasure of chatting with FIELD MARSHAL JAN SMUTS. Among the other VERY IMPORTANT PERSONS were GEN. EISENHOWER, LORD INVERCHAPPEL, VICE ADMIRAL BLANDY.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Robert B. Edgar, Publisher
Grosse Pointe News
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Dear Mr. Edgar:

As you probably know, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is now providing mobile telephone service at Detroit with indications that such service will be extended to all important highways in the southern part of the state next year. Ultimately, it is expected that Michigan installations will form links in a nationwide network.

In providing the service, the Bell System recognizes that it can become a potential traffic hazard if common-sense judgment is not applied in the use of the service. Because of this potentiality, I think you will be interested in the precautions this company is taking in offering the service to customers.

Before radiotelephone-equipped vehicles are connected to our mobile service, our engineers instruct individual customers and drivers in the use of the service. In every case, it is emphasized that the driver of an equipped vehicle should pull over to the side of the street or highway, or out of the line of moving traffic, to a complete stop when placing or receiving a call.

Proper precaution is taken in the installation of the equipment to prevent its possible use as a "plaything." The telephone instrument cord is short enough to prevent backseat use of the service. A longer cord might offer a temptation to pass the telephone around to other occupants of the car to the distraction of the driver.

The installation of any new service that involves physical dashboard attachments is of concern to all who are interested in the safety movement—and I think that all of us are in that category. You will recall that this concern was manifest at the time that radios were installed in automobiles for the first time. We in Michigan Bell, however, believe we are making the proper approach toward the safe use of mobile service by individual instructions to the driver.

Although provision of mobile service at first is primarily restricted to commercial vehicles, we think we can foresee the day when the service will be widely used in both commercial and passenger vehicles. I am sure that, with proper caution on the part of those offering and receiving the service and the cooperation of all of us, such development can take place with complete safety to the public.

RAMPAGERS CHASED

A report was received at the Park police station late in the afternoon of Nov. 14, that boys were rampaging about in the new house going up in the rear of the Tom Boyd garage on Nottingham. The youngsters were notified to make themselves scarce by Patrolmen Dean and Del Place.

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By FRED M. KOPF, R. Ph.

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Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, of the face amount of \$100,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at the Board of Education Offices, 389 St. Clair Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, until November 27th, 1946, at 8 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place they will be opened and considered by the Board of Education.

The notes shall be dated December 1st, 1946 and shall mature December 31st, 1946, and shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding 2% per annum. Both principal and interest shall be payable at the Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Denominations and form of note to be at the option of the purchaser.

The notes shall be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost to the School District after deducting the premium offered, if any. Interest on premium shall not be considered as deductible in determining the net interest cost and interest shall be computed from December 1st, 1946 to the maturity date.

No proposal for less than all of the notes will be considered.

The loan represents 12% of the amount of Operating tax levied on the 1945 tax roll for General Operating purposes. The 1946 taxes are pledged.

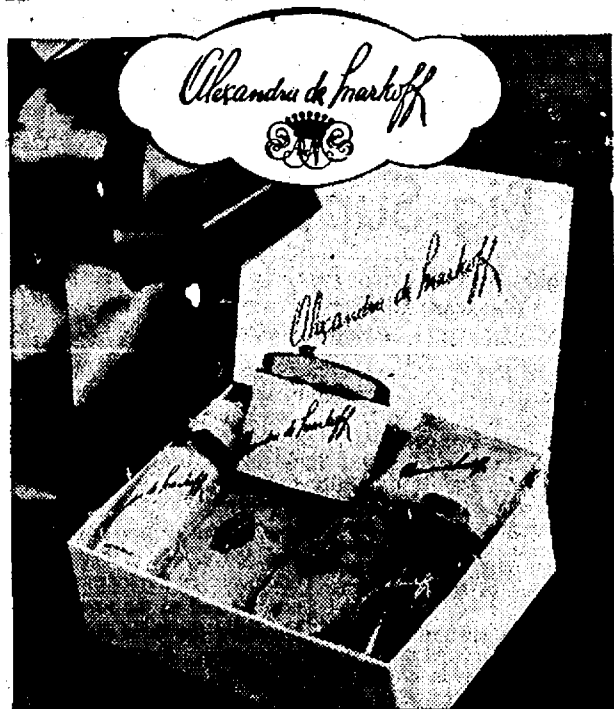
Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes."

A certified check in the amount of 2% of the total par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes. The cost of such opinion and the cost of printing the notes shall be paid by the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

RALPH M. CLARK, Secretary
Rural Agricultural School District No. 1
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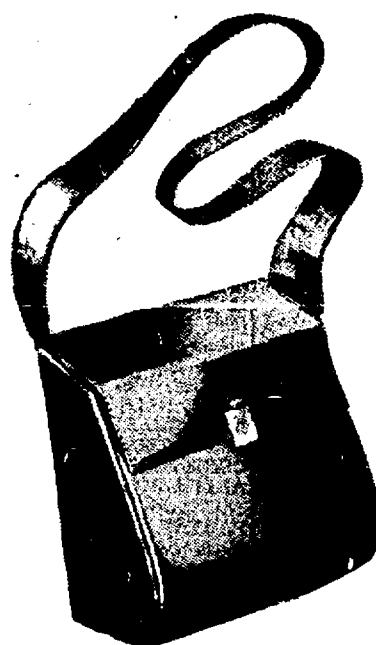
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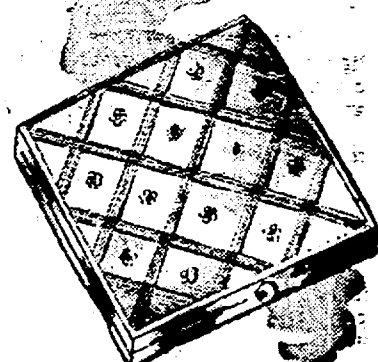
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

The Ford, Bonbright, Shelden dance at the Grosse Pointe Club... and the gaiety of the past week-end... Has really seemed to stir up the Pointe's social whirl... And the plans that are being made during December... For the darlings of society... the debutantes...

JULIE HUDSON, CHRISTMAS DEB

Way last Summer... we started hearing rumors... of the galas which would fete Julie Hudson... During the Christmas holidays... Included among these will be the ball to be given by her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl at the Country Club... Julie made her debut during the Summer parties... And now we hear wonderful schemes afoot... wherein the Carsten Tiedemans of Kenwood road... Will give a ball for their three daughters... Mary, Nelle and Sara... Also during the Christmas holidays... and at the Country Club...

THREE TIEDEMANS TO BE HONORED

Just about this time of year... it's a task to try to check with the deb's on their plans... For instance the belles just named... are in Manhattan with their mother... Having attended a football game and frolics in the East... the Smith College Misses in the Tiedeman family... returned to their books after the week-end... While Mary... will return to the Pointe with her mother soon...

DIANE DWYER TO BOW AT TEA

The latest tea to be announced... is that which will be given on December 28... By Mrs. Harry M. Jewett... who'll present her debutante granddaughter, Diane Dwyer... at that time... Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, the deb's mama... will receive with her mother and daughter... The engagement book of this bright-eyed deb is especially packed with holiday fun... Preceding her Country Club debut... Mrs. Standish Backus and her son-in-law and daughter... the Edward H. Jewetts... have issued invitations for a dinner party honoring Diane... The dinner will be given in the Standish Backus residence in Lake Shore road... the scene of many a wonderful debutante party...

THE DEB'S ENGAGEMENT BOOK

The C. Henry Buhls and the W. Dean Robinsons... Will be hosts at a dinner following Diane's coming out tea... In the Buhl home on Ellair place... Guests will go from the Buhl home... to the ball which Mr. and Mrs. Brewitt Semmes are giving to honor their daughter, Mary Martin... The Semmes dance is being given at the Grosse Pointe Club...

AN EGG NOG PARTY

Two other parties for Diane include: An egg nog party... which her mother will give... And a New Year's Eve dinner party at the Country Club... when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creedon will be hosts to the debutantes and a number of her friends...

LITTLE CLUB GAMES PARTY

Incidentally the Creedons were among the large number of (Continued on Page 10)

Short and to the Pointe

Her Engagement Announced



Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartemeier of Cloverly road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William L. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bedford Hurley of Rivard boulevard. Mary attended The Sacred Heart Convent on Lake Shore road and the Duchesne Residence School in New York City. Bill is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High and the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was a Captain in the Infantry during the war. The young couple are planning a spring wedding. —Picture by Paul Gach

Hills, Calif. They were the recent dinner guests of P. H. PETERSON.

MR. and MRS. HENRY T. EWALD are planning a formal dinner dance at the Little Club on Nov. 29 as a farewell party for MR. and MRS. BREWSTER LOUD, who will leave with their children, TED and BREWSTER, JR., for their new home in Saratoga, Calif. this coming January.

A December wedding is in the offing for IRENE GRACE SURTMAN and WALTER DOUGLAS CHANTER, JR. The bride-elect's parents, MR. and MRS. JULE R. SURTMAN, of Oxford road, announced Irene's engagement to the son of MRS. W. D. CHANTER, of Litchfield ave., and the late MR. CHANTER.

MR. and MRS. JOHN J.

WILLIAM D. LAURIE, JR. The O'Briens have planned a Thanksgiving dinner in their home on Kercheval avenue and will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their children, and Mrs. O'Brien's son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. HOWARD M. BINGHAM, and their children.

A buffet supper last Sunday evening ended the weekend reunion of the WESSON SEYBURN family. The following day Mrs. Seyburn and MR. and MRS. MANUEL QUINTANA left for New York. EDWARD M. McILVAIN also left for New York that day, while MRS. McILVAIN accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. CHARLES APPLETON MEYER, to Chicago for a brief visit before returning to New York.

MRS. EARL GENTHE, of Yorkshire road, entertained at a luncheon last Friday at the University Club. Guests included MRS. GERALD HULETT, MRS. JACK O'CONNOR, MRS. HARVEY FISHER, MRS. JOSEPH GONCZO and MRS. JOSEPH MOLIN.

MRS. PARKER MASON of Moran road has returned from Fort Wayne, Indiana, where she attended the national board meeting of Sigma Eta Sorority. Arrangements were started for the fall convention in Detroit with Iota Chapter Hostess.

MR. and MRS. ALBERT SCHMIDT have left their home on Windmill Pointe drive to spend the winter in Palm Beach.

Spending the past weekend in New York were MRS. REECE OBERTEUFFER and her daughter, FRANCES.

MR. and MRS. HARRY ROSS are once again in their home on Nottingham road after an extended trip through the West.

Spending the winter in Naples, Fla., is COOPER WOOD, who, when he is in the Pointe, stays at the Little Club.

Pre-War Gaiety Seen At Big Supper Dance

Bonbright-Ford-Shelden Party Is Highlight in Sparkling Weekend; 40 Guests From Out-of-Town Attend Events

All of the sparkle and gaiety of pre-war gala occasions burst forth last Friday evening with seemingly more festivity than ever, when the supper dance given by Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott Bonbright, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, brought together a galaxy of the Pointe's socially prominent.

Mrs. Bonbright welcomed the guests wearing a striking strapless gown of black tulle which had small pink flowers tucked in the folds of the full shirred skirt.

Mrs. Ford's gown of black lace over white tulle was made with a band of red crepe around the middle of the skirt. The dress was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves and a bouffant skirt.

Mrs. Shelden chose a gown of deep midnight-blue made with a square neckline. The lovely net bodice topped a shimmering satin skirt.

The freshly painted colonial

blue of the Grosse Pointe Club provided a soft background for the lovely white flowers on the mantles and on the seven dinner tables for the three couples' dinner guests. Among the host's guests for dinner at the club were Mrs. H. Munroe Campbell, Mr. Bonbright's mother, and Mr. Campbell; Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mr. Ford's mother; Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mr. Shelden's mother; and Frederick Clifford Ford.

Preceding the dance there were numerous dinner parties throughout the Pointe.

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

Katherine Rosborough Bride of B. W. Hopkins

Young Couple Leave for Cuban Honeymoon Following Reception in Country Club; to Return for Christmas

A gown of heavy brocaded satin fashioned in flowing classic lines set off the patrician beauty of Katherine Rosborough when she became the bride of Byrd Willis Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland James Hopkins, at Christ Church on Saturday afternoon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McClure Rosborough, of Washington road, wore a Juliet cap of satin which held in place her veil of French illusion. With her bouquet of bride's roses and tuberose, she carried the pointe lace handkerchief which her grandmother had carried in her wedding exactly 65 years ago.

The bridegroom's sister, Nancy Washington Hopkins, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of deep turquoise corded silk with a pearl trimmed Juliet cap of a matching shade of velvet. American beauty roses formed her bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Jean Dixon Talbot, of Shreveport, La.; Jane Madison Slaughter, of Orange, Va.; Carolyn Riggall, of Richmond, Va.; Mary Calvert, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Erwin D. Latimer, of Cleveland; and Esther Palmer, Diane Wenger and Betsey Peabody Detroit. They wore gowns fashioned as the maid of honor's, in a pale shade of turquoise, with pearl trimmed Juliet caps and American Beauty roses.

Fortescue Whittle Hopkins was his brother's best man. The ushers were Thomas DeMoss Taylor, Keith,

Allen Watts, all of whom came from Roanoke, Va. for the ceremony; Francis Fortescue Whittle, of Petersburg, Va.; Francis Calhoun, of Miami, Fla.; John White Brockenbrough, Preston and Charles Peale Dillier, of Weston, O.; and Donald C. Stephenson, Jr., of Detroit.

A charming hat of pale pink ostrich tips complimented Mrs. Rosborough's sapphire crepe gown as she received the wedding guests. Mrs. Hopkins chose for her son's wedding a gown of cocoa colored crepe with a matching hat trimmed in gold. Both mothers wore camellias.

Following the reception at the Country Club the new Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins left for a wedding trip to Havana, Cuba. For traveling, the bride wore a beige gabardine suit with black accessories. They will return to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Rosborough in the Pointe.

TRESPASSERS CHASED
A gang of boys from Detroit premeditated the playground of the Pierce School on Sunday to the exclusion of the legitimate users. They were sent on their way by the Park police.

Diane Brownlee Baltimore Bride

Diane Brownlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmore Brownlee, of Grayton road, and Ralph Lee DeVoll, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis DeVoll, of Sahbun, Ia., were united in marriage at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Baltimore, Md. last Saturday afternoon.

For her marriage the bride chose an afternoon dress of grey lammered satin made with a high, round neckline and a draped bodice and skirt. A lovely white orchid surrounded by small pink flowers trimmed her grey felt off-the-face hat, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and camellias edged with a frill of grey chiffon.

The bride's only attendant was Mary Elizabeth Agnew, who came from Washington, D. C. for the ceremony. A corsage of deep purple orchids accented her dusty rose wool suit and matching hat.

Peter Johnson, of Baltimore, was the bridegroom's best man. Mrs. Brownlee chose a muted sapphire crepe gown and matching hat for her daughter's wedding. She wore a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. DeVoll, chose a beige wool dress and matching hat, and she wore green orchids.

Following the ceremony, a small dinner as held at the Hotel Southern in Baltimore, after which the newly weds left for a honeymoon in North Carolina. Upon their return, they will make their home in Baltimore.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacMahon, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins.

Our thinking is wrong if our living is.

Young Visitor from New York



JAY SEABORNE, center, 18 months-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Morrissey of Audubon road, here for a visit from his home in New York, is entertained by his aunt, PAT MORRISSEY, left, and Pat's friend and neighbor, MARGIE EMMERT. Pat and Margie are both 13.

Hunt Club Holds "Surprise Ride"

Ernest Putnam was the man in charge of Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's "Surprise Ride" program which took place last evening. Planned as a variation from the regular Wednesday evening musical rides, the "Surprise Ride" came as a unique evening's entertainment for riders and spectators alike.

Taking part in the ride with

her husband were Mrs. Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Trendle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DiMarco, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts, Ralph Fordon, Vincent Corbett, and Frank and Sylvia Cartwright.

Following the ride a buffet supper was served in the Club.

Hospital Party Great Success

The Sisters of St. Ann Secours Hospital have expressed the gratitude for the success of the annual games party conducted for its benefit last Saturday in the Neighborhood Club. It has been announced that \$4,280 has been realized to date. The proceeds will be used for the new maternity wing.

The Sisters thank all those who contributed to the event, and especially the list of more than 50 merchants and businessmen who donated generously.

Patricia Wells Caulkins' Guest

Patricia Margaret Wells, of Bay City, arrived in the Pointe last weekend to spend a few days with the George P. Caulkins family in their home on Rivard boulevard.

Pat's engagement to Jack Caulkins was announced recently, and plans are being made for a Dec. 28 wedding date. In honor of her future sister-in-law, Christine Caulkins entertained at a tea and trousseau shower Tuesday.

The guest list included Pat's mother, Mrs. William R. Wells, who came to the Pointe for the party, and a group of Pat's Detroit friends with whom she attended Connetquot College.

SIGN SNATCHER BUSY

The house number sign snatchers were busy Saturday night, Nov. 16. Several signs were taken or transferred in the 600 and 700 blocks on Washington road, much to the annoyance to the householders and visitors.

Mrs. Baer Opens Home for Jenny Lind Party

Club Holds Bazaar-Ted to Raise Money for Needy European Children; Swedish Decoration Used Effectively

Early in the spring, just before taking her departure for Sweden, Mrs. Charles J. Koebel, of Cloverly road, made plans for a Bazaar and Tea to be held this fall. From that time on all Jenny Linders were busy with Swedish handicraft, etc., for just such a project, and for which gracious (and philanthropically minded) Mrs. George Baer of 829 Balfour road, opened her home on Tuesday, November 12.

The games room in which the bazaar was held was traditionally decorated in yellow and blue, (decorations Mrs. Koebel brought from Sweden), lending a Swedish atmosphere. All during the afternoon members of Jenny Lind and their friends were making Christmas selections from beautiful Scandinavian handiwork, toys, decorated Christmas candles and the ever popular "Apron Booth."

Assisting the general chairman, Mrs. Koebel, were Mrs. Herman A. Ortegren, Mrs. Valentine Tallberg, Mrs. Lambert P. Rahm, Mrs. H. H. Albinson, Mrs. Charles Bay, Mrs. Lawrence R. Nelson and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker. The "Cashier's Stand" was in charge of Mrs. David Nelson.

Mrs. Karl Charlson, social chairman, was very busy in the dining room greeting members and their guests. Her tea table arrangement was very effective—yellow candles and large yellow mums surrounded a beautiful blue plate glass mirror on which stood an easel lettered in gold "FOR EUROPE'S CHILDREN." Mrs. Charlson was assisted by vivacious Ragnhild (Mrs. Sigge) Svenson (just returned from a four months' stay in Sweden) and Mrs. Toré Franzen. During the afternoon Mrs. LeRoy Dahlberg and Miss Betty Olson, (a recent bride-elect), alternated in pouring coffee.

Mrs. Cleveland, head of Detroit "Save the Children Federation" was seen chatting with Mrs. Otto Lundell (Sweden's chairman) and Mrs. Thor Olson. While in Stockholm this summer, Mrs. Lundell and Mrs. Olson visited Mrs. Levinson who heads "Radda Barnen" (Swedish for "Save the Children Federation"). Mrs. Lundell was so interested in this project that she invited Mrs. Levinson to include Detroit in a tour of this country in the interest of "Europe's Children." Consequently, and only fortnight ago, Mrs. Levinson arrived in Detroit and was the guest of Mrs. Lundell. At luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, arranged by Mrs. Lundell, a large group of women were given the opportunity to hear Mrs. Levinson tell of the desperate need of funds to carry on the work for Europe's less fortunate.

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Another Pointe of View

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Grosse Pointe Club members . . . Who on Tuesday evening . . . attended the club's annual games . . .

They were in the party where other members included Mr. and Mrs. Yates G. Smith . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson . . . the William K. Muirs . . . Mrs. Jewett Dwyer . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groch . . .

The George E. Lackéys gave a cocktail party at their home in Touraine road preceding the party . . .

Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Trix . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Loud . . . the Louds leave next month . . . to make their home in the West . . .

SATURDAY PROGRAM

Many Grosse Pointers will be attending the program this Saturday evening in Rackham Auditorium . . .

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Patricia Gehlert Now in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gehlert, Jr., of Grayton road, will be anxiously waiting for their first letter from their daughter, Pat, which ought to come through from Germany sometime during this next week.

Pat sailed from New York last Thursday evening for Frankfurt, where she will be working as a civilian for the U.S. Army of occupation. She applied for the overseas assignment last spring while she was in the WAVES in Washington, D.C.

Accompanying Pat is Barbara Hulbert, of Oak Park, Ill. Both girls were stationed together in the WAVES, and also were classmates at the University of Michigan.

Health Council Holds Luncheon

The Mothers' Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe is holding a November luncheon meeting today, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Stanley McKenzie of Lochmoor boulevard. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. K. W. Warren, Mrs. L. D. Ratcliffe and Mrs. E. J. Holihan.

Mrs. Frederick Lange, school nurse of the Grosse Pointe Health Department, will present Mrs. Rogers of the Michigan State Health Council, who will give a

talk on the care of the teeth. Guest principal for this meeting will be Miss Ethel Tucker of Mason School.

Planning Michigan Concert



FORREST HEATH, general chairman, right, consults MRS. BURT SPURRIER, ticket chairman, and WALTER E. PEAR, assistant ticket chairman, on sales for the University of Michigan Glee Club concert which will be given in the Pierce Junior High School auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 4 p. m.

—Picture by Paul Gach

Women Backing Sister Kenny

Social plans for the Sister Kenny Foundation 1946 Appeal for Infantile Paralysis victims were disclosed by the Women's Committee at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, of Ridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is chairman of this committee which will benefit the Kenny drive. On her committee are Pointers Mrs. Abram van Der Zee, of Provincial road; Mrs. Harry J. Mack, of Bishop road; Mrs. William N. Mayo, of Notre Dame avenue; Mrs. Glendon Harvey Roberts, of Berkshire road; Mrs. Frank P. Book, of University place; Mrs. George Hadley Vawter, of Buckingham road.

Also members are: Mrs. Carl W. Neuman, Mrs. R. O. Mead, Mrs. Robert J. Mosby, all of Birmingham; Mrs. Charles F. Warwick, of Canterbury drive; Mrs. Arthur F. Jackson, of E. Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Dwight W. Edwards, of W. McNichols road; Mrs. Theodore L. Sedwick, of Seminole avenue; Mrs. Walter S. Halla, of Balmoral drive, Palmer Woods; Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, of Rochester, and Mrs. James A. Grier, of Birmingham.

Dr. Paul Rader, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit, were special guests at the luncheon.

Vincent Gage, state organizer of the social committees for the Kenny drive, appointed by State Administrator William G. Baxter, was host to the Women's Committee. E. J. Rollings, field director for the Kenny drive in Michigan, was also a special guest.

AWVS Collecting Books for Vets

The Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services is asking for donations of reading material for the Veterans at Marine Hospital. Books of recent publication and current magazines, especially Westerns, comics, sport and mystery tales, would be appreciated. A book-box has been placed in the local A & P market at St. Clair and Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, for the convenience of those contributing.

Mrs. D. J. Flanagan of AWVS is on duty all day each Wednesday at Marine Hospital Library where she will be glad to welcome visitors and those interested in giving some time to this work. Volunteers are urgently needed each afternoon, particularly Thursday and Fridays. Mrs. Flanagan may be reached at Tuxedo 1-4872 or on Wednesdays at the Hospital on Windmill Pointe drive.

Club's Feather Party Nov. 23

Reservations for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Feather Party planned for Saturday, November 23 indicates a gala evening for members and their guests.

Commodore, and Mrs. George N. Lillygren are planning on being with the Ben Schroeders and the Todd Fredericks. Mr. and Mrs. Navarre G. Bennett will entertain at cocktails in their home on Bishop road preceding dinner and games at the Club. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macauley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fruehauf, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McMenimen.

Another group planning to be together will include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Scarney, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Boutell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Foster will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McInerney. The John R. Suttons, Elmer Boyds, the Everett Lundbergs, the Jesse Flecks with their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins will comprise another party.

Others planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gales, the Carl Smiths, the A. J. Wettlaufs who will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Wettlauff; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Teetzel, the Jerome Howards and the William Cantleys.

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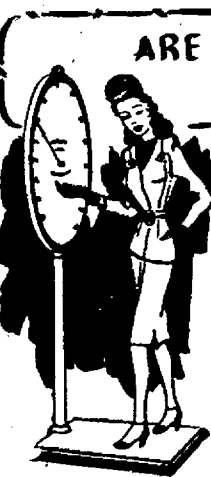
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In charge of decorations for the afternoon was Mrs. C. M. Voelker. Mrs. Alex M. Stirling was in charge of the tables, assisted by Miss Kathleen Morrison, Mrs. Millard H. Troneray and Mrs. C. George LeSuer.

Mrs. Philip R. Flanders was the ticket chairman, and Mrs. Edmund Kleinschmit was in charge of the door prizes. Mrs. Sigmund Becker, Mrs. Earl L. Heenan and Mrs. Joel L. Leete was in charge of the table prizes, assisted by Mrs. Bernard G. Koether, Mrs. L. H. Malet, Mrs. Walter G. Toepel, Mrs. Harold L. Richeson and Miss Helen Grugory.

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Miss Myrtle Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. James E. Atkinson, 1011 Buckingham road, has recently been named president of the Christian Association Executive Board at Wellesley College, where she is a senior.

As holder of a major campus office, Miss Atkinson will direct the activities of the Christian Association, which includes in its all-college membership religious and worship committees, interfaith and denominational clubs, and a social action group sending volunteer workers to local hospitals and settlement houses.

Previous to her election to this post, she had served as a member of the Social Action Committee, a volunteer at the New England

Deaconess Hospital, and as president of Westminster Club, the Presbyterian organization.

Pointers Hear Lecture Of Mrs. Raymond Clapper

Last Friday morning a number of Pointe women gathered at the Casp Theater to hear the Detroit Town Hall guest speaker, Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

Among those in the audience were Mrs. Henry Whiting, Mrs. Robert Burnes, Mrs. Christian Hecker, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Waldo Behr, Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, Mrs. Lloyd Hooker, Mrs. Clune Walsh, Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn III and Mrs. C. A. Dean, Jr.

Children of the Moon



Members of the cast of "Children of the Moon," play to be presented by the Pointe Players in the High School auditorium on Nov. 20, 22 and 23, had their final dress rehearsal Monday afternoon. Shown left to right are: JENNIE QUIRK, PAT HAMMOND, DIANE FAULK and BOB CAMPBELL. The play is being directed by Frederick B. Nelson.

AWVS Requests Party Volunteers

Grosse Pointe Unit of AWVS has been asked to call for volunteers to offer their services to the Variety Club of Detroit for the Games Party to be given at the Book-Cadillac Hotel on Friday, November 22. Proceeds will benefit charitable organizations and help to purchase a Leader Dog for the Blind.

Volunteers are asked to assist from 9:00 until 11:30 p.m. on that evening. Further details may be obtained by calling Mrs. Frank Burton at Tyler 4-6676 or Mrs. Harold Klein at Niagara 4-6696.

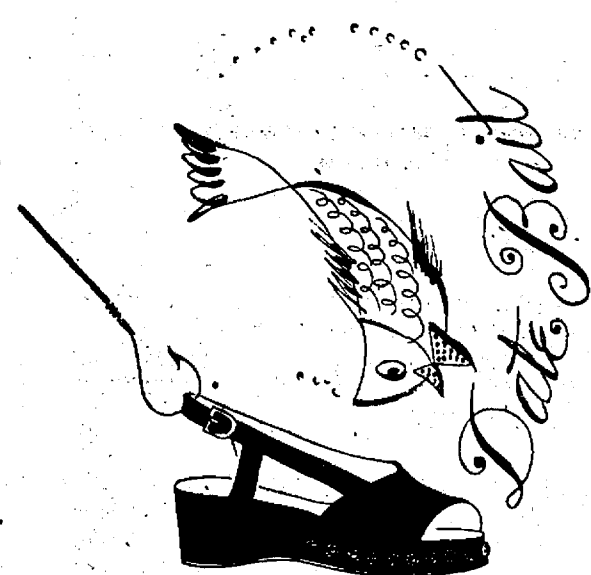
Win Fame in Tourney

Last week-end 14 young women from the Pointe flew down to Cleveland to set forth Grosse Pointe's fame in the field of women's hockey. The Grosse Pointe Field Hockey Club, recently organized by Jane Savery and Jane Kilner, came out with 1-0, and 1-1 scores in the two games they played in the Great Lakes Tournament for women's field hockey teams.

The purpose of the tournament was to pick a championship group to represent the Great Lakes district in the National women's field hockey tournament at Long Island over Thanksgiving weekend. And from the newly formed Pointe club, made up of Liggett, Grosse Pointe Convent and Grosse Pointe Country Day alumnae, three players were chosen to accompany the Great Lakes champions as alternates to the national tournament! The star players, Jane Kilner, Joyce Middleditch and Christine

Caulkins will be standing by to go down to Long Island at the end of this month. Other members of the Pointe team that made its spectacular debut in the tournament were Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Pat O'Keefe, Barbara Noble, Susan Duckett, Virginia Downer, Joyce Lockwood, Dottie Martin, Frankie Gould, Jeanne Plante and Joan Bevington.

Future plans for the group include games with two teams in Detroit. And if last weekend's results were accomplished so successfully by the team, their future progress will bear close watching!



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Higbie Hosts To Coast Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Higbee, of Lake Shore road, have had as their guests this past week Mrs. Stephen W. Royce and Miss Esther Klink, both of Pasadena, Calif.

In honor of the California visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr. entertained at a dinner party last Thursday evening at the Little Club.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Seabourn R. Livingstone entertained at a dinner party in their home on Lake Shore road honoring the Higbie's guests.

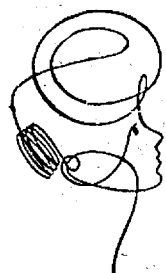
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Small were hosts at a buffet supper in their Garden Court apartment on Saturday evening for the out-of-town guests.

Sally Hickey's Betrothal Told

At a family dinner in their home on Edgemont Park this weekend, the Joseph L. Hickey's announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Michael P. O'Donnell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. O'Donnell, of Merriweather road.

Sally was graduated from the Sacred Heart Convent and Georgetown Visitation Junior College, in Washington, D. C. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Kansas and served three years as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

The young couple are making plans for their wedding ceremony at St. Paul's on the Lake Shore on Feb. 15.



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MRS. PAUL DEMING is always impeccably garbed, and becomingly too. To bear me out in this opinion, she was seen wearing a black crepe dress with inserts of the palest pink and she wore on her head a pink felt hat of the same shade, trimmed with black bows.

ANNE WILLIAMS was "in the pink" also in a smart and well tailored wine woolen suit with which she wore a pink blouse, and her hat of wine felt was very perky with its pink feathers.

PILFERINGS

Arthur Schwartz, producer of the Cole Porter biographical film, "Night and Day" describes the plot: "It's a 'From Riches to Riches' story."

How all the machinery of the Federal government, executive and judicial, which President Truman has invoked to head off this economic disaster will work out, has not yet been answered.

IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY—Blue ribbons at the Flower Show—Orchestra Hall—emerald cut aquamarines—scissors and paste—delphinium—Fifth Avenue discovers the "5 and 10"—Lowestoft tea service.

MRS. LAWRENCE D. BUHL—Gentians—appointment books—lace table cloths—guns and golf tees—"Mr. and Mrs." (by Buhl) calling cards—walking shoes—portrait of the family.

HENRY FORD, II—Star sapphires—"Fortune" and "Life" in one edition—buttercups—the good will ambassador in a business suit—"Open Sesame"—the young hero in the hit play, "America on Wheels."

PLEASANT RUMORS

One of the loveliest rooms in the beautiful house of Mrs. Wessel Booth is the living room. There is a feeling of lightness and airiness which is most pleasing. The floor is carpeted with a patterned, modern woolen fabric of a honey dew melon color. A large bay makes a picture window overlooking the garden. All of the windows extend to floor and are curtained with a beautiful hand blocked linen chintz imported from England. This has a background of pale yellow, with a single floral pattern running through the center combining shades of tan, russet and bois du rose. A modern sofa and chair are covered with this same material tufted. A crystal chandelier hangs in the center of the room and the wall brackets are also of crystal.

The walls are painted the color of the rug and make a beautiful background for the paintings and the beautifully carved wooden mantel. Five Royal Copenhagen porcelain figures portraying the costumes of the islands are grouped on the mantel.

On one side of the room is a rare Chippendale breakfast room having the original hand blown glass in its doors. The interior walls are painted the same color as the walls of the room. The shelves are filled with Royal Copenhagen figurines, vases and bowls. One of the most interesting objects of art on the shelves, is a small Italian credenza, exquisitely carved.

Other occasional tables have charming porcelain figures, bringing a bit of Denmark into this typically American room and adds greatly to its charm.

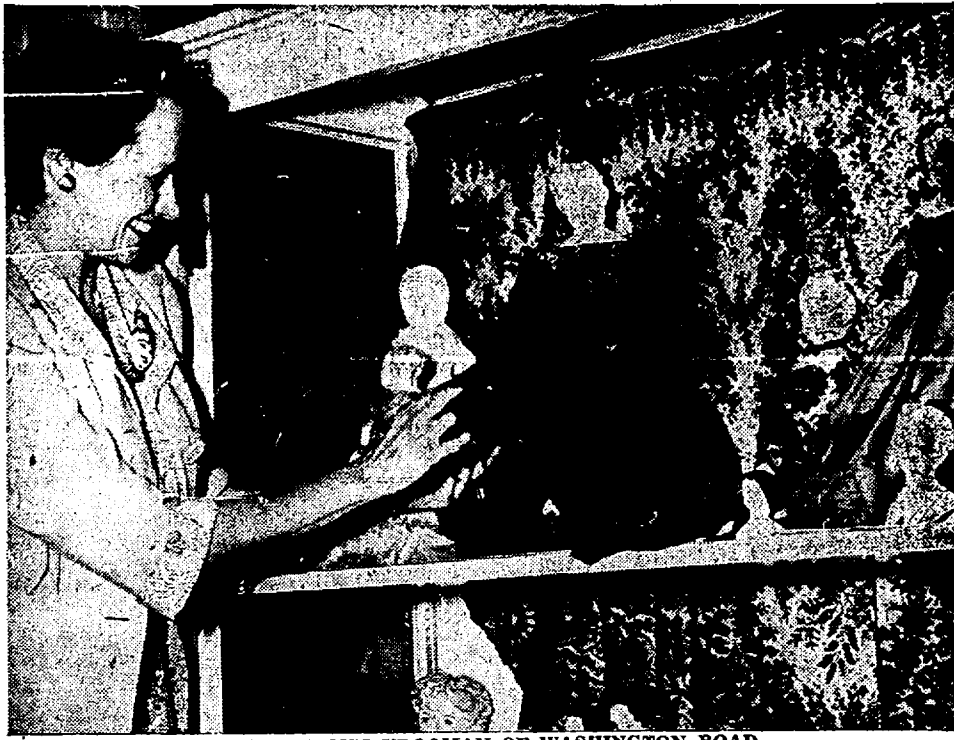
Favoritisms

Mrs. Howard J. Smith

MY FAVORITE

Book....."Oxford Book of English Verse"
Author....."Impossible to pick one"
Character in a book.....George Apley
Play....."The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
Actress.....Helen Hayes
Actor.....Paul Lucas
Movie....."Henry the Fifth"
Movie Actress.....Greer Garson
Radio Program....."Information Please"
Radio Entertainer (F).....Gracie Allen
Radio Entertainer (M).....Fred Allen
Columnist.....Walter Lippman
Cartoon....."Terry and the Pirates"
Magazine....."The Reader's Digest"
Poet.....Edna Vincent Millay
Quotation....."O, world as God has made it, all is beauty"
Artist.....Renoir
Music....."Symphony"
Song....."Last Time I Saw Paris"
Dance.....Just to be asked
Sport.....Dog
Apinal.....Lincoln
Person (excluding family).....Tulip
Flower.....Blue
Color.....Pearl
Jewel....."Shocking"
Perfume.....Dinner dress
Costume.....Hot velvet
Food.....Chiffon velvet
Material.....Paris
City.....Snakes
Aversion.....Double-croissants
Diversion.....

Pointers of Interest



MRS. R. JAMES VROOMAN OF WASHINGTON ROAD

By Olive H. Larned

MRS. VROOMAN'S collection of antique dolls is so comprehensive that the limited space which can be given to this article permits but a sketch of the subject. She became interested in making this collection six years ago, when after an illness she felt the need of something to occupy her mind other than herself.

She decided to specialize in collecting dolls which were played with in America from 1800 to 1900. Her first doll was a duplicate of one of her mother's which had been lost in moving from one part of the country to another. The first dolls of this period were made of wood, ball jointed, by the Shaker Settlement near Philadelphia, Pa. They seem to be closely akin to the early mannequin doll used by sculptors. These were made so that various poses could be assumed; a modern version may be procured from any shop dealing in artist's supplies.

The Joel Ellis dolls were made of jointed wood with pewter hands and feet, and these were patented in 1872. Previously most of the dolls, with the exception of those made at home, came from Germany. The carved wooden dolls made at home or by itinerant peddlers in payment for a night's lodging were very crude, but interesting. At this time in England, Queen Victoria, as a child, began her collection of wooden dolls from six to eight inches in height, some of which she made and dressed herself.

The collection is now on display in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. These dolls are joined with wooden pegs. Mrs. Vrooman has a replica of one of Victoria's dolls among her collection. An ivory box about an inch in length contains a wooden pegged doll about one-half inch in size. Another wooden doll about two inches long is artistically dressed and has prettily painted features. Later the creche figures were made in most foreign countries; to be used in the scenes of the Nativity. The creche doll of Mrs. Vrooman is a peasant woman. Lime wood was used for her head and feet and the body was made of wire wrapped in linen and paper. The hands are delicately carved from lime wood and are in the suppliant position always associated with creche figures.

The fashions of France and England were shown to America by the costumes worn by the dolls sent over in the late 1700s. This was their only method of portraying the styles as Godey's book of fashions was not published until 1830. These fashion dolls were usually made with kid bodies which were well formed, having carved wooden hands and feet and papier mache heads. These fashion dolls from France were known as "jumeau" and were made to compete with the German doll trade. Mrs. Vrooman told me that the French people resented having their children dressed in French-made dolls. The dolls had bisque heads and swivel necks which made them more life like. They were noted for their expressive eyes, and wigs made their appearance at this time. Among Mrs. Vrooman's fashion dolls is a lovely French one clothed in violet silk, with a bunch of violets on her torso and amethyst earrings in her pierced ears.

It is easy to distinguish the French fashion dolls from those made in Germany due to the racial differences portrayed in their features and their style of dressing. China dolls were made in 1830. Most were china heads only with homemade bodies. After 1850 china legs and arms began to be used, and in 1880 the bodies could be made by machine. The dolls with brown eyes supposedly antedated Victoria, as after she ascended the throne the dolls were made with blue eyes in deference to her popularity.

One of the most interesting of Mrs. Vrooman's dolls was once owned by the family of a member of Lincoln's cabinet, whose name appears on the petticoat of the doll. Around her waist is a newspaper dated 1849, filled with anti-slavery propaganda. This is used to solidify the body. Two other china dolls represent Jenny Lind and her famous hair style and costumes. Another is a replica of Lillian Russell and still another represents Mrs. Lincoln with her golden snood and bows holding her black hair. Early in 1870 china heads with wigs began to be seen.

Sometimes in November, it is recorded, our Pilgrim ancestors ceased their building of a nation for one day, in order to celebrate their progress and give their thanks to God. Again we may see ourselves. On November 28 this year—we, too, shall pause for a moment to celebrate our gains and give our thanks. As the Pilgrims were not finished with the job they had started, neither are we, but we can see a bit clearer future as could they. Therefore, Thanksgiving should indeed be a very real holiday to us this year.

Believe me, I haven't forgotten the now classic turkey and squash and stuff and things. Who could? And I especially! Just think of the corn stalks and pumpkins in the fields, the smell of that fresh Fall air. The ground's all hard and you couldn't nick it if you tried—and I don't especially feel like trying. There's always a bit of frost on the ground—or Jimmy Whitcomb Riley would have it "The frost is on the punkin," but it all adds up to the same frost that nips our noses and chases our toes into a slight trot as we move toward some other destination. I wonder if there will be snow—that's always the big question about now.

And so my heart sings simultaneously—come, ye thankful people, come, for "We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing." And believe me, Mary, the whole philosophy isn't a bad one to stick pretty close too. So—I am yours for a drumstick and some white meat.

As ever,
BARR

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

ALONG MANHATTANWAY!

During the intermission of the Nunnally Johnson - George S. Kaufman musical, "Paris Avenue," at the Shubert, Joe E. Lewis stood around with a glowing expression on his face as various folks came up to him, congratulating him because his wife, Martha Stewart, looked so beautiful and turned in such an excellent singing job in the show.

"Never saw you look so jubilant, Joe," a reporter remarked. "It must be love." "Love?" exclaimed the comedian. "Listen, with me it's to each his own. I just came from singing to 320 diners at the Copa—biggest night in weeks."

Several years ago, Rosita Rios, the colorful Spanish singing star, snubbed a return engagement at El Chico because of a bitter dispute with the management over an additional \$75 in her contract. Recently Rosita opened as the star attraction of a sparkling little show at El Chico—but this time without a contract at all—and without any advance demand for a specific salary. Between that last dispute and her opening, Rosita had married the owner, Benito Colada.

Robert Newhouse, the popular clubman, is teasing his Chicago friends with this one. Dick Andrade, millionaire oilman of Dallas, Texas, was the guest of Ernie Byfield, the Chicago hotel man. Each was boasting of his own locality—the size of the products, of the citizens, of bank-rolls, etc. When it came time for Andrade to retire, Byfield had an inspiration. He put a few turtles into the Texan's bed. A few minutes later he heard the oilman yell. He rushed in. "What's wrong, Dick?" he cried. "Something's moving around in my bed!" shouted Andrade, pulling off the cover. Then he saw the turtles. "O," jeered Byfield, "those are only some of our Chicago bugs."

Without blinking an eyelid, the Texan drawled: "Young 'uns, ain't they?" Referring to the recent piece here on old-time screen "vampires," Nita Naldi writes in part: "If my past silent cinema performances—as you so glowingly described them—were passionately imperfect, it's a blessing in disguise. I was totally unaware of same at the time. Concealment might have impaired the now passé temptress technique, taught and drilled so enthusiastically by marvelously patient movie directors. I always felt like such a blasted idiot."

Dolores Lapue (Cordoba of the Maurice and Cordoba dance team) came out of Elyzer Hospital after a critical pneumonia siege. Her doctor was not taking care of her during her convalescence. He was in the same hospital—with pneumonia!

It's been a tough year for nobility, writes Larry Finley, "The Duchess of Malfi" and "The Duchess of Malfi" were rapped by the critics, the Duchess of Windsor lost her jewels and Duke was beaten by Army and Georgia Tech on successive Saturdays.

On this week's Applause List: "The Razor's Edge" from Somerset Maugham novel—reports of those who have seen the few previews indicate that this Zanuck offering is one of the great pictures of the decade... Hoagy Carmichael's book, "The Stardust Road," with plenty about that immortal who blew a horn, Bix Beiderbecke... A new collection of remarkable photos of the New York scene and New York folks—"Weegee's People"... The top-flight stage show at the Paramount including Dean Murphy and the King Cole Trio plus a great Irving Berlin picture, "Blue Skies"—no wonder a 20-year box-office record has topped... The second volume of Theatre World—a handy pictorial record of show activities... Another big-time stage show at the Roxy—in addition to Frances Langford and Jon Hall, the inimitable young comedian, Al Bernie and that personable young singer and musician, Carl Ravazza... (Something's wrong today—I'm praising everything and everyone)...

Brieflets: Plucky Mrs. "Bugs" Baer is back in New York Hospital. Her recent magazine piece tenderly recounting the pleasures of simple home and family life was the talk of the town... Joan Crawford's N. Y. apartment on East End ave. is being readied for her arrival next month in connection with the "Humoresque" opening. The Ziegfeld Club Dance Frolic Nov. 18 at the Waldorf's Starlight Room, was the swankiest in the 11 years since the beauties got together... Ed Wynn and Claire Trevor solved the housing shortage by swapping—he is living in her Hollywood home while she's here in his Park ave. apartment...

Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Who would think of May poles in November? JACOBSON'S would—in their intriguing windows are to be seen reindeer prancing under white May poles, gaily decorated with green gold balls and festooned with jacinth silk ribbons. The ropes of spruce and angel figures vie with the miniature editions of the reindeer and May poles seen within the shop. All of this makes a perfect setting for the gifts that you'd like to receive and on the more blessed side, those that you'd like to give. How's your imagination? Good, then imagine your Christmas tree standing knee high in packages; big packages, little packages, and middle-sized packages, intriguingly wrapped in papers of reds and greens, having silver and gold decorations, making a riot of color and sparkle always associated with Christmas. It seems a shame to open them, and you don't have to, as I know what is inside and I'm telling you! In the largest boxes are robes, one is quilted, of shell pink silk with darker pink roses forming a pattern, oh, so pretty—another of flannel, well tailored and so practical for travelling. There are several bed packets, one of knitted pink yarn, looks so soft and cozy, another of quilted silk, in that heavenly shade of blue so becoming to every age and coloring. There's even a baby's robe of white "peach down" with pink rosebuds and tied with blue. Here's a long narrow box, you wouldn't guess what's inside, because it's for outside—a smart plaid umbrella—what a wonderful idea! In the middle sized boxes are lingerie, dear to the heart of all females and some males, and some very special imported Chinese silk embroidered slips and nighties—we haven't had anything like these since before the war. And the purses, one of black broadcloth, another of brown alligator, a satin one for dressy use and a stunning gold evening bag. Now for the smaller, always so interesting boxes; this one contains pearls, teardrops of joy! Another conceals a gold compact—will take the shine from your nose and put it in your eyes, and another holds a heavy linked gold bracelet with matching ear rings—this is gold that does glitter, and oh, so fashionably—this box is for the young, sterling silver bracelet and ring set with turquoise and having genuine Indian engravings as an added decoration—these you would never want to give back to the Indians. To discover what is in the rest of the boxes you will have to go to Jacobson's, and there are new discoveries to make every day.

Christmas comes but once a year, but there is a way of bringing that feeling of excitement, suspense and delight into your life many times during the year through the use of enchanting perfumes. KOPPS is fortunate in having some of the choice "almost impossible to get" perfumes such as "Crepe de Chine," several of Caron's, including that delectable, "Bellodgia," and Lanvin's "Arpege," "Scandal" and "My Sin" (these will cause plenty of comment) also Arden's new "On dit" ("They say") can always be counted on to start something! Matchabell has a perfume called "Crown Jewel," which is the height of elegance; the bottle is encased in lucite which is shaped like an emerald cut jewel. You don't have to be of the nobility to wear this perfume but it will certainly give you a regal feeling and as Denis Day would say—"you'll smell good too!" KOPPS is noted for their beautiful gift wrapping, which they will do for you and mail or deliver any package you pick, from all the prizes they have to offer.

Time was when there was nothing more elegant than a heavy white linen damask table cloth and once again that time is now. It makes such a beautiful background for silver, china and crystal. PEPPETS have the well known patterns—morning glory—chrysanthemum—scroll and satin-head cloths and napkins—all pre-war quality—but then you never have to worry about quality at this shop—PEPPETS and quality are synonymous terms. Did you know that the quality of the linen was determined by the pattern in olden times and the above patterns were only used in the finest of linen? The cloths come in the following sizes—2½—3—3½ yards. The finishing touch for these cloths and napkins is your monogram, which may be added after the holidays but until then the finishing touch will be for you to have them on your table when that well known bird gets the finishing touch.

Speaking of Thanksgiving and Christmas I am reminded of something that you ought to know, if you don't, and if you do know, then you ought to be reminded that PASELK, THE FLORIST, will be happy to have you bring in your containers and they will arrange the flowers for your dining table centerpiece or make floral arrangements for use throughout your home. There is no extra charge for this service, and as everyone knows who has ever seen an arrangement by PASELK, he well deserves the fine reputation he has achieved as a designer in flowers. Each creation is a "thing of beauty" and gives added cause for Thanksgiving and joy that flowers were created.

MR. PROPER tells me that he is prepared to care for the Christmas desires of the men folk in better shape than ever before. Anything that leads to better shape should be encouraged, I say. In this well fitted shop may be found robes to fit many shapes, leisure wear—to relax the t.b.m. (tired business man, for the late comers) or keep the man about town in the style to which he'd like to become accustomed. To be caught short without a handkerchief could be a catastrophe and at the least is embarrassing. See that the men have plenty of these. Leather goods to fill all needs—if there are jewels in your man's life other than you, there's a case for them at PROPER'S.

Is there a child in your house? THE GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE has many things of interest for your family but of special interest to the young are the tricycles and pedal cars and it may interest you to know that there are, or were, as I wrote this, four (4) tricycles and four (4) pedal cars in their possession. Should you wish one in your possession, it would be advisable to get in touch with the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE immediately, either by phone—Niagara 4420 or in person at 16915 East Jefferson. All I say is, get in touch.

Let's talk turkey—MR. HENRI tells me that he has the best turkeys in the country—he has been trading with the same turkey merchant for 20 years and wait 'til I tell you how these turkeys are raised. They are fenced in to prevent the development of muscle by walking and a great number kept in each pen, so that they do not have room to move about in, freely. Their food and drink is provided so that they do not have to lift a hand or foot to procure same. All this is done to insure tenderness before they are sent to the finishing school. You will be glad to know that prices in meats have been reduced about 20 per cent—steaks were \$1.10 a lb. now are 89 cents—if that's any consolation to you! Sirloin that was 98 cents a lb. is now 79 cents and round steak has dropped from 89 to 69 cents per lb.—you can see it's being taken away at HENRI'S MARKET—it's that good. Also luscious looking and eating Thanksgiving baskets may be arranged according to your order, for the less fortunate, or the more fortunate.

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Social Calendar

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Heil announce the engagement of their daughter, PATRICIA KELLOGG, to LESLIE ANDREW BECHTEL, JR., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Andrew Bechtel.

WEDDINGS

Nov. 23—VIRGINIA CATHERINE PURDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Purdy, to CHARLES W. WEILER, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weiler.

Nov. 23—PATRICIA MAXINE BROCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iral Maxwell Brock, of Saginaw, to PETER LEONARD DAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George Day, of Grosse Ile.

Nov. 29—MARY SUSAN KRENTLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Krentler, to LIEUT. MASON PITTMAN RUMNEY, JR., son of Mrs. Mason Pittman Rumney, and the late Mr. Rumney.

Dec. 27—BARBARA BAILEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Irvin Bailey, to LOU ALIN MAXON, son of Lou R. Maxon and Mrs. Marjorie Maxon.

Jan. 4—MARY KEENE MCCLURE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Donaldson McClure, to JOHN RANDOLPH STEARNS, son of Marcus Stearns, of Chicago, Illinois, and the late Mrs. Stearns.

BIRTHS

Oct. 31—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ruke, of Somerset Road, (Virginia Washburn), a daughter, MARY CHRISTINE.

Oct. 23—To MR. AND MRS. DAVID JAHNKE of Cincinnati, formerly of Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, a son, DAVID MARK.

Nov. 6—To MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. ARMSTRONG, (Audrey Carver of Liverpool, England) of 1615 Faircourt, a daughter, JUDITH LYNN.

Nov. 14—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Backus, (Louise Bowen), a son, JOSEPH BOYER.

Nov. 17—To MR. AND MRS. JAMES DARLING, II, (Christina Newberry), a daughter, CHRISTINA NEWBERRY DARLING, in Philadelphia.

Nov. 17—To MR. AND MRS. EDWARD MUIR (Frances Baker) a son, in Chicago.

Congregation Church Women to Meet Nov. 26

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet in the home of Mrs. George L. Waldbott, 1144 Balfour road, at 12:30 o'clock on Tuesday, November 26.

Luncheon will be served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. E. M. Doty, Mrs. Warren Helle and Mrs. Homer J. Wyckoff.

The Missionary Committee will present a movie, "The Christian and the Race." Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lyndie R. Martin, president of the Detroit Congregational Women's Union.

Hugo R. Hustad to Talk At Association Meeting

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will have as its guest speaker the well-known lecturer, Hugo R. Hustad, on November 25 at 8:15 p. m. His topic will be "India—Land of Contrasts."

Dedication of the evening will be given by Mrs. Frank Dettmar. Hostesses are Group 2 and Group 9. Men are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. O. D. Metz at TU. 1-3581 or with Mrs. W. E. Meecham at TU. 2-1048. The meeting will be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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A&P Pumpkin <small>25-oz. Can</small>	18c
Great Northern	
Dried Beans <small>27-oz. Pkg.</small>	39c
Tender Early June	
Iona Peas <small>2 25-oz. Cans</small>	25c
Cream Style	
Iona Corn <small>20-oz. Can</small>	13c
Thank You	
Asparagus <small>17-oz. Can</small>	39c
Ready-To-Use	
Bisquick <small>20-oz. Pkg.</small>	21c
Dining Car	
Mince Meat <small>34-oz. Jar</small>	43c
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Flour <small>25-lb. Bag</small>	\$1.67
College Inn Tomato Juice	
Cocktail <small>46-oz. Can</small>	31c
Mother's or Quaker	
Rolls Oats <small>46-oz. Pkg.</small>	26c
Instant or Regular Corn	
Ralston <small>18-oz. Pkg.</small>	23c
Pillsbury Mix	
Pancake <small>20-oz. Pkg.</small>	14c
Lakeside Chocolate Cookies	
Ontarios <small>17-oz. Pkg.</small>	29c
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Pineapple <small>24-lb. Can</small>	39c
Southern Red Ripe	
Fresh Tomatoes <small>Pound</small>	33c
Delicious Fresh	
Mushrooms <small>Pound Box</small>	49c
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Pascal Celery <small>2 Jumbo Stalks</small>	35c
New Crop	
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Sports

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Disastrous Season Ended With 3 Wins and Five Losses; Good Breaks Would Have Meant Deal

By FRED RUNNELLS

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils climaxed a disastrous football season last Saturday in Mount Clemens, when they met the Bathers team, rated ninth best in the state high school football ratings, and lost, 19 to 14, to make the season record read 3 won and 5 lost.

Mount Clemens hit pay dirt early in the game when Charbeneau intercepted a Blue Devil pass to give the Bathers the ball on the Grosse Pointe 41 yard line. The heavy Mount Clemens ground attack needed only five plays to reach touchdown territory and take a 6 to 0 lead.

The Blue Devils handed the Bathers a surprise shortly after the Mount Clemens kick off with a lightning like attack which put the Pointers out in front, 7 to 6. An exchange of punts, an intercepted Blue Devil pass and a Mount Clemens fumble set the stage for Grosse Pointe's first score which was registered in just five plays from the Bathers' 34 yard line. Nick Serra opened the drive with an 8 yard smash off tackle. Ed Isbey exploded for 22 yards around right end before being stopped on the 2 yard line. He followed on the next play with a smash at the center of the line for the remaining distance to knot the score at 6 all. "Piggy" Flaughner executed his specialty perfectly and split the uprisings for the extra point and put the Pointers out in front, 7 to 6 as the first quarter ended.

Mount Clemens second score came as a direct result of some spirited, over anxious play on the part of end Ted Mumford, who incidentally was the best defensive player on the field until he was banished from the game for slugging. It was Mumford's defensive play that bottled up the entire right side of the Bathers attack and stopped their star, Charbeneau, cold.

Charbeneau ran the Grosse Pointe kickoff from his own 15 to the 34. Listerbee and Carlos rushed the pigskin to the Pointers' 39 where the attack stalled and the Bathers kicked out of bounds on the Devils' 8 yard line.

The Bathers gained 4 yards on the exchange of punts when the usually reliable Johnny Rummel sliced the ball off the side of his foot and out of bounds on his own 25.

Three Mount Clemens plays netted four yards and it appeared that the Pointers would take over on their own 34 when a fourth down Bather pass fell incomplete. BUT it was at this point that official George Dufour caught Mumford slugging the passer, Charbeneau, and penalized Grosse Pointe fifteen yards giving the Bathers a first down on the Blue Devil 16 yard line and ejected Mumford from the game.

Mount Clemens wasted little time in taking advantage of this opportunity and scored in three plays, with Carlos going over from the 6 yard line. The try for extra point failed and the score stood at 12 to 7 in Mount Clemens favor with less than 50 seconds remaining in the first half.

It was here that the Blue Devils produced fifty seconds of spine tingling football to annex the lead as the half ended.

Grosse Pointe took over the ball on its own forty yard line after the Mount Clemens' kick-off had sailed out of bounds.

On the second down Louie Champine took the ball on a reverse from Isbey and scampered 21 yards around left end to the Bathers' 39. A pass from Isbey to Champine moved the ball down to the Mount Clemens 26. Champine was knocked out after snaring the pass and was assisted from the field amidst a tremendous ovation from the Blue Devil stands. Kenny Christiansen, a left-handed passer, replaced Champine in the backfield as Isbey called for time out with less than five seconds remaining in the first half.

When play was resumed,

Billiet Team Holding Lead

Has Slim Margin Over Furton and DeRiemacker Gangs in St. Paul's Loop

Billiet's team holds a one-point lead in the St. Paul's Men's Bowling League after last week's matches, with the DeRiemacker and Furton aggregations pressing close behind in second and third place.

Harry Furton's team still holds the high three game mark with a 2684 total, and also the one-game honors, with 998. D. Billiet is high individual for three games with a nice 640. Harry Furton has the high single game mark of 257, followed by L. Brecht with 249 and Billiet with 247.

Those scoring 200 or more last week included H. Walters, 216; 210; R. Smith, 204-206; L. Brecht, 210; C. Trombley, 225; M. Smith, 222; L. Korte, 208; A. Van Becelaere, 205; Billiet, 216; A. De Riemacker, 203, and T. Trombley, 205.

The Standings

Name	W.	L.	Pts.
D. Billiet	19	7	24
A. De Riemacker	16	10	23
H. Furton	16	10	22
C. Trombley	14	12	20
J. June	15	11	19
A. Van Becelaere	12	14	19
Fr. Bohr	12	14	17
L. Brecht	12	14	16
A. Ghesquiere	13	13	18
F. Dansbury	11	15	18
P. Allard	12	14	15
L. Reno	11	15	13
D. McCarron	10	16	13
T. Trombley	9	17	12

Postmen's Loop Knotted in Tie

Jefferson Station moved into a tie for first in the Detroit Post Office-East Side Bowling League when they took all four from Meyer Drug while the leading Grosse Pointe Cab could do no better than split with Wilsher Studebaker.

Cass Carneck led the way with a 227 while the De Santis Undertakers were taking three from Welding Gas to put them three points behind the two top teams.

The second half gets under way this week, with the Cabbies meeting De Santis in a crucial match. Fox Creek also made a clean sweep over the Kercheval Clerks. Holzbaugh took three from St. Clair Shores to stay in fourth place.

Standings

Team	W.	L.
Grosse Pte. Cab Co.	30	14
Jefferson Station	30	14
De Santis Undertakers	27	17
Earl Holzbaugh Ford	26	18
St. Clair Shores	24	20
O. K. Hat Cleaners	23	21
Meyer Pharmacy	22	22
Geo. Wilsher Studebaker	19	25
Altes Lager	18	26
Fox Creek Meats	18	26
Welding Gas	15	19
Kercheval Clerks	12	32

Lingeman's Team Holds on to Lead

H. J. Lingeman's team continues to hold on to top position in the St. Paul's Ladies Bowling League, with a record of 26 wins and 14 defeats. Marie Victor of Mondry is still high for a single game with 198 and Marian Roland of Verbrugge has a high 513 of three games.

TEAM STANDINGS

Pins	W.	L.
H. J. Lingeman	18208	26 14
Verbrugge Gro.	18721	24 16
Mondry Cleaners	18109	24 16
G. P. Cab Co.	18122	22 18
G. P. Florists	17994	21 19
Oak Cleaners	18035	20 20
Old Brick Inn	17730	20 20
Stein Hardware	17664	18 22
Pongracz Jewelers	18068	19 21
Putnam Tool Co.	17648	18 22
Pointe Cab Co.	18234	14 26
Grosse Pte. News	18212	14 26

While we are in the thank you department I would like to take this opportunity to thank Ray Sivacki for his help at the games and to Joe Fromm for his help in obtaining complete statistics of both the varsity and reserve football games. Fromm I might add is one of the most unselfish fellows in the entire high school.

Success on First Trip



CORTLAND K. LARNED, JR., right, of Rivard boulevard, had never been deer hunting before he accompanied JOHN R. MCKINLEY, JR., of Colonial road, north last weekend. He borrowed a World War I model gun from his uncle, William McGiverin. The ejector was broken so his firearm amounted to a single shot affair. But he got his buck, an eight-pointer, north of Grayling.

Sportsmen Favor State Plan To Raise Cost of Licenses

The Wayne County Sportsman's Club went on record, at its regular monthly membership meeting at the American Legion Memorial Home in Dearborn, Wednesday night, November 13, as approving the Conservation Department's proposal for doubling the small game and fishing license fees on condition that the department spend \$150.00 annually on the propagation and restocking of pheasants and grouse; increase the propagation and restocking of trout and warm water game fish; place a bounty on foxes; support a \$150,000 appropriation for the Stream Control Commission to carry on its anti-stream pollution work, and make a more vigorous attempt to enforce the game laws.

Bob Montgomery, manager of the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area, told the members that the understaffed enforcement division of the conservation department had of spent most of its time on perpetual violators and it was their policy to educate hunters so they would not violate the law rather than to make wholesale arrests on technicalities.

Larry A. Davenport, of the game division, told the members that the state deer herd was increasing to the point where unlicensed hunters were permitted to kill does as well as bucks, thousands would die of starvation. He said he was confident the state could handle a one deer instead of a one buck law without seriously depleting the deer population.

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Dads' Club Plans Football Party

The Grosse Pointe Dad's Club is all set to honor the Grosse Pointe football teams, varsity, reserve and intra-mural, at their annual Football Bust to be held at the high school November 26, at 8:15 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Dads are all invited to bring their boys and join in the festivities and make the affair a huge success. As it was reported two weeks ago the Dad's Club has lined up enough professional entertainment to make a lively program and sufficient food to satisfy everyone's taste.

There is no charge for admission but donations are being accepted from those who wish to do their share in honoring the young athletes.

So, be sure and set aside Nov. 26 for a night out with your boy and get into the swing of things.

Postpone Park Meeting

The special meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Park village which was scheduled to be held on Monday night, Nov. 18, for the opening of the bids on the village's extensive sewer work was postponed.

Several of the Commissioners were out of the city and it was impossible to obtain a quorum.

Independent Loop Bowlers Use Big Guns

200 Games Are Common-Place as New Team Topples League Leaders

Heavy shooting which had nothing to do with the deer season was the order of the day at the matches in the East Side Independent Bowling League on November 12. Dick Seck led the parade with a fine 268 in a 654 series, enabling Star Bar to Whitewash Falcon Recreation. Ed Roscoe rolled a 588 series for Falcon.

Walter Springer, sponsor of his team, spilled 243 pins in one game of a 613 series to help his aggregation take three games from Dillion.

Cadillac Glass, a complete new team in the league taking over the spot left by Abrasive Supply, started out well by grabbing three games from Horn Fuel and Supply and dropping them out of first place. There are rumors that having one's picture taken in action isn't too good luck. The Horn lads are taking a ribbing.

Whittier Cleaners moved into first place by one point over Kubiak Jewelry by winning three from Form-Rite while Kubiak was taking three from Hakim Brothers.

Al Long Ford took three from Merle and Sam Bar grabbed the odd game in a hard fought match with Town Pump Cafe, with John Foriana getting a 236 in a 594 series.

Jack's Service split with Kurlya Motor Sales and Harper Berkshire Service defeated Jim's Bar, 3-1. George's Five lost three to Kercheval Machinery.

Others who rolled games of 200 or more included: Arthur Weeber, 223; Donald Tesner, 217; James Gustin, 218; Richard Kurovski, 213; Edward Roscoe, 212; Albert Schemke, 212; Gordon Gates, 210; Malcolm McClellan, 204; Clell Drohan, 208; Frank Morell, Bert Hils, Charles Schwelzer and John Stadnikia, all 208; James Harrop, 205; John Lytle and Michael Verhaeghe, 204; Edward Sawicki, 203; Ronald Groh and Charles Kues, 202; Leonard Elwaki and Fred Whelston, 201; and John Andras, Ray Lertola and Wesley Miner, all 200.

Sports and Boat Show Set for Jan. 25-Feb. 2

Final plans have been completed for the annual Detroit Sports and Boat Show, which again will be held at Convention Hall from Jan. 25 to Feb. 2, with William H. Pfau as the manager. Last year the show attracted 150,000 persons from all parts of Michigan.

This year's show will have on display more boats than the national boat show in New York City. Other exhibits will include everything of use for the hunter, fisherman, camper and sportsman. More than 115 exhibits will be set up in Convention Hall which has a floor space of 131,000 square feet.

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Conquer St. Ambrose, 39-0 To Take Division Laurels

Championship to Be Decided Sunday in U. of D. Stadium When Pointe Team Meets St. Mary's of Royal Oak

St. Paul settled all disputes about the East Side championship of the Second Division in the Catholic League last Sunday afternoon when its highly geared football team rolled over St. Ambrose eleven for a 39-0 victory. The Boulevard Flyers will meet St. Mary's of Royal Oak on Sunday for the league championship, the game to be played in the U. of D. Stadium.

St. Paul scored early in the game. The Flyers kicked off and St. Ambrose was forced to kick on fourth down. Howie Meathe returned the punt to the St. Ambrose 30 and five plays later he went 10 yards for the first tally.

Cucchi, Meathe and Huettelman alternated in setting up the second score, which came after Cucchi passed to Huettelman from the 35. Ray scooped in the pigskin and was too fast to be caught.

St. Ambrose looked better in the second quarter, but still was unable to get by the defense, highlighted by the playing of Capt. George Heldt.

Passes from Cucchi to Fushman and Cavanaugh in the second half took the ball to the St. Ambrose 36, from where Ray Huettelman again scored on a beautiful run.

Huettelman passed to Art Smith for another score in the fourth quarter.

The line play of Pat Hamlin, Vince Oliver and Harry Hammond deserves mention.

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Pioneer House is the project the League initiated this year. A home will be furnished for a number of youngsters who are in need of care and attention and should not be housed with the usual run of delinquents at the Juvenile Detention Home. Money to finance the project was raised at the Junior League County Fair on the Ford estate on Lake Shore road this summer.

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., of Cloverly road, and Mrs. John Hoy of Bloomfield are co-chairman of the board of directors of Pioneer House. The board will officiate at Tuesday's tea.

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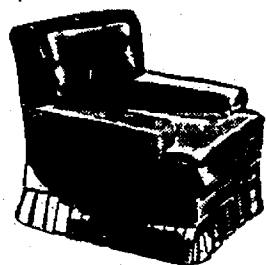
Cars Damaged In Farms Crash

Considerable damage was done to two cars which figured in a collision at Grosse Pointe boulevard and Moross road at 1:50 p. m., November 16.

Alan S. Yates of Coram, Detroit,

was driving his DeSoto north on Moross when he collided with a Pontiac going east on the boulevard, driven by Marian Gramer of 426 Cloverly road.

Police Officers Hilgendorf and Jarrett investigated and gave both drivers tickets for reckless driving. Damage was estimated at \$150 to each car and they both had to be towed away.



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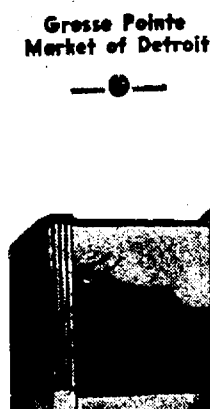
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Mrs. Eddy wrote: "The Bible has been my only authority. I have had no other guide in the straight and narrow way of Truth" (Science and Health, p. 126).

When I became interested in Christian Science, I was not a Biblical scholar. I first attempted to read the Bible from cover to cover, and cannot say that I gained what I was seeking. After further study through the light thrown on the Scriptures by the Christian Science textbook, it became clear to me that the inspired statement of the Bible was indeed leading me, that my heavenly Father was using this means of addressing me, counseling, advising

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eous man availeth much" (James
5:16).

It is well to remember Jesus' in-
struction to his disciples when he
healed the boy whose case had
responded to their treatment. Jesus
said, "Howbeit this kind goeth not
out but by prayer" (Matthew 17:21).
It seems evident that
in this instance Jesus meant the
prayer was a correct mental atti-
tude, a turning unwaveringly to God
for guidance, enlightenment,
instruction, and inspiration, and
that it was not a prayer that
meant refraining from evil though
going without criticism, hatred, a

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As we grow in grace, it is blessed privilege to accept and utilize God's sacred promise, as recorded in the Bible, "My grace is sufficient for thee" (1 Cor. 12:9). When we are discouraged, God's grace is sufficient to establish faith and courage for you. If the difficulty is serious, God's grace is sufficient to establish genuine comfort for you. If the problem is one of faith, God's grace is sufficient to provide complete assurance and confidence for you. If the problem is one of sin, God's grace is sufficient to provide correction, guidance, and purity for you. If you are sick, God's grace is sufficient to restore complete and perfect health to you. We shall do well to remember that abundance of grace assures us of an abundance of ever useful things, and the privilege of utilizing always, in a practical manner, "My grace is sufficient for thee."

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Kid Bits

By Mary Freve

The SHIPWRECK SHUFFLE went off with a bang Friday night when the Tuxis club glamorized the recreation room of Grosse Pointe Memorial church with sailors and life preservers. The survivors of that phantom galleon were a heterogeneous mass of humanity ranging from harem girls and señoritas to bold sailors, clowns and jesters. Among those dancing incognito were Marilyn Smith with Ray Schuman, Barbara Bauman with Lloyd Murray, Sandra Britt with Frank McBride, Diane Fruehauf with Bill Anderson, Barbara Orphal with Jack Fife and Laura Murphy with Don Beaumont.

Ann Hicks and Dick King, Meeky VanZanen and Bill Joop, Helen Plath and Bob VanHalter, Sallie Hoyt and Stuart Ward, Jan Skillman and John Cobane, Mary Waterfall and Tony Stever, Peggy McCarten and George Kennedy and Jean Webb and Chubs Lawler were others in on the fun. Still more shuffling along on the dance floor, playing "rhythm" and filling up on the usual refreshments were Joyce Hartung and Frank Reid, Ann Candler and Fritz Bloy, Lou Fletcher and Hunter Star, Dolly Fischer and Paul Terbruggen, Myrna Troden and Jack Holme, June Moffat and Bill Hester, Joyce Culehan and Jack Corfield, and Christina Hoare and Jim Hosking.

An important date on every Grosse Pointe's calendar is the Pointe Players' production, **CHILDREN OF THE MOON**. It will be

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Preceding the football game Saturday, ANN HUBBARD gave an appropriate luncheon, buffet style. The center-piece was a cleverly arranged football field which was surrounded by platters of luscious food to fortify the dozen guests for a cool afternoon out of doors. The jolly bunch was made up of Pat Ford, Marilyn Bower, Pat Burns, Barbara Gregory, Janis Woodruff, Gladys Constantine, Marilyn Mathewson, Edith Waldbott, Pat Rossiter, Marilyn Anderson and Carol Briggs.

A cold, drizzly afternoon was a fitting background for Mt. Clemens' football victory over G.P.H.S. The loyal crowd of Pointers, who defied the chilly weather to root for their gridists included Jennie Quirk, Jessie Farquhar, Shila McComb, Lorraine Jones, Joanne Russell, Doris Buser, Carol Chadwick, Hazel Allor, Tony Dawson, Dottie Lander, Betty Brady, Sallee Slocum, Spike Quirk, Clyde Lemay, Bill Casteel, Dave Bogle, Pete Klaver and Bill Siebert.

Saturday a gay foursome wended its way down to the Music Hall to hear TOMMY DORSEY'S band. Annie Davis was there with Ed Isby, and Doris Buser was escorted by Dan Beck.

Several of Grosse Pointe's junior socialites were seen dancing dreamily at the BOAT CLUB Saturday. Harriet Howenstein was with Bob McKendrick, Sue Field with Dick King, Celeste Belange was there with Chuck Quarnstrom, Laura Murphy with Tom Alvarez and Marian Rennie was with Al Whittaker.

Borrowed Car Reported Stolen

A car reported to Farms police as stolen from the Country Club on the night of November 13, was soon discovered not to have been stolen at all, but merely borrowed by the son of the owner.

Robin Morton of 249 Hillcrest road informed the police that his Buick had disappeared. The keys had been left in the ignition.

Within a very few minutes the Woods police reported that the car had been picked up by Officer O'Dell. In it were Robert Morton, 12, son of the owner; Daniel Allor of Kerby road, Donald Reno of Kerby road, and William and John Allard of Moross road. John was doing the driving.

The boys were released to their parents pending investigation, and Mr. Morton said he did not care to press charges.

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Woods Planners Given Promotion

The Woods Planning Commission, which has heretofore been an informal body named by the Yik, large President, has now been raised to full official status. The Commissioners at the meeting November 19 passed an ordinance creating this body with defined powers and duties.

The final decision on all matters under its consideration will still have to be made by the Board of Village Commissioners, as is the case in all of the other Pointe communities having Planning Commissions but their recommendations will have great weight with the higher governing body.

Watchdog Resents Young Trespasser

James Wardell, aged 5, was bitten by a dog owned by the John Socias of Kerby road on November 18. The bites punctured his left leg and right knee. James, who lives at 241 Merriweather road, crawled through the Socia fence during recess at the Kerby school. The dog was tied up at the time. The boy was treated at Cottage Hospital.

Warren Business Men Elect Ben McIntosh

Ben J. McIntosh was elected president of the East Warren Business Men's Association at the annual election of officers held on November 14.

Other officers named include: George Hughes, first vice-president; Oscar Sattelmeyer, second vice-president; George Britton, third vice-president; Fred J. Potvin, secretary; Cliff E. Rennie, treasurer; William Drysdale, sergeant-at-arms.

Directors are Joseph A. Van Deweghe, Lyle J. Whaley and William Krieger, Sr. C. J. Kern, retiring president, will be chairman of the board.

Koinis Reports Theft Of Quantity Of Pipe

Ernest Koinis reported to the Park police on Saturday that a lot of heavy galvanized iron pipe which had been stored in the yard in the rear of his store opposite the Park Municipal building had been stolen.

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52,000,000 Christmas Seals To Go on Sale November 25

The Tuberculosis and Health Society of Wayne County will open the fortieth annual sale of double-barred cross Christmas Seals, Nov. 25, when fifty-two million Christmas Seals will go into the mails for residents of Detroit and Wayne County. This traditional mailing date, the Monday before Thanksgiving, will be observed over the nation. It is America's way of fighting a communicable disease that kills more people between the ages of 15 and 35 each year than any other disease.

A goal of \$200,000.00 is set for this year's seal sale. Money raised through this sale is the only income of the society which carries on its work in health education, rehabilitation and promotion of X-Ray examinations throughout the year. William J. Scripps, chairman of the Wayne County Board, announces that last year's receipts were used to promote X-Ray surveys reaching 26,000 children and adults; to train Herman Kiefer Hospital patients for jobs after cure; to teach health habits to lower income groups; to show health movies and supply materials for schools and to provide health services through labor unions to reach working people.

Eighty-five per cent of the money raised in seal sale remains in Wayne County, with 10 per cent going to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, which works in every county in the state, and five per cent going to the National Tuberculosis Association for research work.

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Announce Lecture By Kumar Goshal

India's struggle for freedom and her place in the maintenance of peace in the Far East will be discussed by Kumar Goshal, author and authority on the Orient, speaking at Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday morning, November 27, at 11 o'clock.

Goshal, a native of India, is the author of two important books, "The People of India" and "20th Century India." Born in Calcutta, a Hindu of the highest caste, he was educated in Indian Universities, and also studied music and theatre arts at the Sangit Parishad (Academy of Music).

The writer has spent part of his life in America. While writing his latest book, he supported himself as an actor and technical director in Hollywood, and as a commentator on the radio.

Donald Finnie Appears In Triangle Club Show

Donald M. Finnie of 879 Ellair place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haldmar Finnie, and an economics major at Princeton University, is appearing in the Nassoons, the choral groups of the Princeton Triangle Club's production, "Clear the Track!" which opens in Princeton and then tours New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and Orange, N. J.

Before entering Princeton, Mr. Finnie attended the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut. During the war he served in the Army Air Forces. He is also active at Princeton in the Glee Club and "Nassoons," both singing organizations.

Motion Picture Council Holds November Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council held its November meeting Monday afternoon in the Pierce School Library. Mrs. Donald Hollister, president, presided at the meeting.

Representatives from Grosse Pointe schools and churches were present and plans for the coming year were discussed.

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COLORED MAN wishes position as butler or valet. Free to travel. References. Call Trinity 1-6899 or write 649 Melbourn Street.

EFFICIENT COLORED WOMAN desires dinners, parties, luncheons, etc. Can cook and serve. Good References. Fitzroy 9226.

COUPLE, wife cooks, cheerful disposition. References. Husband part time work. Highest wages, separate living quarters preferred. Write Box 1320, Grosse Pointe News.

CAPABLE workers in all types of domestic service and care of children provided by Grosse Pointe Hourly Aid under the direction of Mrs. William K. Williams, Niagara 0792.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes ironing on Thursdays, \$6.50 and carfare, Temple 2-1780.

6-FOR RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

WILL EXCHANGE occupancy of 5 room lower flat, West Side for 3 three room apartment on East Side. Call LEnox 4521.

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

TWO BEDROOM house, flat or apartment, unfurnished, by Chrysler supervisor, wife and 15-year-old daughter. Quiet American. References. H. W. Parfitt, Niagara 3698.

A. G. P. EMERGENCY
Do you want a good tenant who will stay with you? Please call or see us at 976 Nottingham, TU. 2-9166.

A-1 SMALL Grosse Pointe family wishes to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or flat. Present location eleven years. Will consider purchase if conditions favorable. Call TUxedo 2-1931.

HOUSE in suburbs, furnished or unfurnished by C. B. S. executive, three in family. Trinity 2-5500 between 9 and 5.

NEED immediately, 3 bedroom, unfurnished house or terrace in exchange for 1946 automobile. Write Box 563 Grosse Pointe News.

ATTORNEY and wife want furnished or unfurnished house or terrace, we live quietly, have no pets or small children and will give your property excellent care. Call PRospect 3444.

AUTOMOBILE PLANT Superintendent desires small single or lower flat. References from present landlord and others; please investigate me. Drexel 7818.

VETERAN and wife working, wish unfurnished apartment. TYler 5-3214 after 5:30.

FURNISHED house or apt. from now until April 15, two adults. Call F. W. Clapp, LEnox 8613, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. or LEnox 9000, Room 554, after 5 p. m.

UNTIL March 1, travelling representative of Shell Oil Co. desires furnished house with 2 or 3 bedroom, will pay up to \$150 monthly. Call F. N. Scagrove, CA. 1181.

APARTMENT or income; two adults, government employee, permanently located, resident here 19 years. TUxedo 2-5991 after 6 p. m.

A COUPLE, both employed, desire income or apartment, unfurnished. No children or pets. Can furnish excellent references. Call Murray 5126.

THREE bedroom house, apartment or terrace for winter months. Can give good references. Call Temple 1-8020.

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

WILL provide brand new automobile at regular retail price to person who has a flat or home to rent on East Side with 2 or 3 bedrooms. Advertising executive who has always lived in Grosse Pointe and can furnish excellent references. Write Box 1688, Grosse Pointe News.

APARTMENT or terrace, three bedrooms, Grosse Pointe or Farms location or close by. Two adults, one boy away at school; permanent residents and can furnish first class references. Call Cadillac 6441 during the day.

VETERAN and wife, two babies, need furnished or unfurnished lower flat, income or house. References. Call Murray 1897.

APARTMENT or terrace, three adults, permanent residents, J. L. Hudson executive. Box 745, Grosse Pointe News.

BUSINESS woman with adult son, wishes apartment, flat or income; references. Call LEnox 2622.

AN APPEAL-I have been transferred to Detroit in a highly responsible position. Thus far I have done everything possible to find a respectable two bedroom, unfurnished apartment, terrace or income property, and until I find one, it is necessary that I remain separated from my family. After several years in the Army, including 2 years foreign service, I am anxious to get on with living. Because of circumstances, we must move quickly or my wife and I must remain in separate cities many months. References are available from our present Indianapolis apartment owner and/or other responsible Indianapolis and Detroit citizens. This is an appeal for consideration for a vacancy if you have one. Call Madison 8727.

STEINWAY DUO-ART
Excellent condition. Moving to smaller quarters - Reason for sale
625 East Grand Blvd.
Dixon 1719

BLACK and white civet cat fur coat and matching muff. Excellent condition. Worn only a few times, size 14, \$250. Private, Grosse Pointe resident. NI. 5257.

BIGLOW rug, 9 x 12; 2 piece living room suite; bleached mahogany dining room set. Call TU. 1-1609.

PRIVATE home; French bedroom suite, antique sofa, chest of drawers, silver tea pot and lamps. Call TUxedo 2-5733.

FOUR 600-16 and four 650-16 brand new tires. Call Niagara 7442.

BEIGE ermine coat, three-quarter length. Mayhew side saddle, excellent condition; two chrome and black clothes racks; one ten-foot clothes rack. Call Niagara 2090 between 9 and 10 mornings.

WOOD WOOD
CLOSING OUT our furnace and fireplace wood at \$8 and \$10 a cord, delivered. Trees and shrubs trimmed, transplanted and removed. Call TUxedo 1-0850 or TUxedo 1-0926.

ORDERS taken for infants jackets and bonnets. DExel 1746.

BLACK coat, 100 per cent wool, beautiful mink collar; untrimmed black coat, size 12 and 14, both like new; also evening dresses, size 10 and 12. Call NI. 3043.

BEAUTIFUL blue fox jacket, perfect condition, purchased from Milgram, \$150; also two black coats, one trimmed, one untrimmed, size 12 and 14. Call NI. 3043.

TWO carpets, 11 x 17 and 7 x 7, French blue with padding. Call Fitzroy 7085.

GIRLS' BIKE, size 28, like new, call Prospect 9166 or Arlington 3257.

GIRLS' 28 IN. BICYCLE; fair condition, \$10. Call TUxedo 2-6164.

MAPLE BREAKFAST TABLE and four chairs; mahogany telephone table and chair; 14 by 30 basket for fireplace; girls' bicycle; oak library table; Zolaite heating lamp; other miscellaneous items. Moving from city. 631 Barrington. Murray 6969.

TWO PLUM COLORED fan back chairs, carved frame, like new, \$125 ea. Also girls' white figured ice skates, size 3, used one season, \$6. Call TUxedo 2-8650.

FOLDING pre-war baby buggy, play pen, size 12 reversible figure top coat, King trumpet, skis, binders, poles, ski boots, size 10. Call TUxedo 2-4193.

6 FT. BAR and back bar, ideal for recreation; also 8 piece dining room suite. 20824 Ridgemont. Mrs. Harper. TUxedo 1-2673.

A PAIR ANTIQUE wing back fireside chairs, hand carved mahogany frame, two girls' coats, fine condition, size 10-12; also fine dresses. Call Fitzroy 6607.

FLORIDA ORANGES and grapefruit, tree ripened, shipped direct to you; approximately 10c per pound delivery. Call Miles Merwin. TUxedo 2-7525.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

LARGE Alpine ultra-violet ray lamp; one substantial dog house. Niagara 6966.

SMALL Franklin stove and fittings. Collector's item, burns wood, coal or coke. Can be used as open fireplace, \$65. Niagara 3680.

HOLLENDER mink dyed muskrat fur coat, good condition, 2 years old. TU. 2-3394.

HUDSON Seal coat in perfect condition, size 16-18. Niagara 5790.

STARKLINE large crib with spring and mattress also chiffober. Both excellent condition. TUxedo 2-3391.

BOY'S snowsuit, Rugby and wash suits, size 7; ladies navy spring coat, size 20; girl's shoe skates, size 5½. Call NI. 0355.

MATCHED set, pair diamond and onyx links; two diamond and onyx studs; four diamond and onyx vest buttons. All gold mounting with platinum tops, \$500. Call LEnox 8111.

PURE SILK TAFFETA, ribbons, laces, pieces upholstery material, pictures, odd pieces silver, boys ice skates on shoes. Niagara 4449.

RADIO PHONOGRAPH combination, 80 days old, \$75. TUxedo 2-5941.

HARDWOOD DOORS, 2½ x 6½ ft., two bath tubs with fixtures, corner wash basin, bookcase 4 ft. by 8 ft. Call Niagara 2145.

THREE electric trains, two hundred feet of track; Models 1937 and 1941; good condition. 54 Merriweather Rd. Phone TUxedo 2-3153.

STOCK LINE BUGGY, like new, first \$20 takes it. Call Friday, 6:30 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe.

CHERRY chiffonier, mirror attached, \$20; cedar chest, \$12; excellent condition. ME. 0138.

CLOTHING-Reasonable. Coats: brown japan fur, fitted black winter, grey teddy bear. Dresses: 2 black crepe, 2 seersucker suits, one black jersey, beige, 2-piece crepe, one all-wool tweed suit, one black dressmaker suit, green wool skirt; all sizes, 14 or 16; hats, like new. 9697 Sahilac, TU. 2-1533.

STEAM radiator with cover and fittings for humidifier, 10. Call Niagara 0944.

GENERAL ELECTRIC mangle; good condition, half price; also large size electric train set, good condition, \$25. LE. 2132, before 6:00.

ELECTRIC wall brackets, enamel and brass. Call NI. 0944.

OLD VIRGINIA sofa, five pairs of dotted Swiss tie backs, twin chenille bedspreads, duddonnet; twin down comforters, dark blue. TUxedo 2-9757.

CIVET cat coat, size 14, practically new. Call Niagara 0944.

SEAL COAT, size 38, ¾ length, good condition, \$65. Call TUxedo 2-1623.

PING PONG table, \$30. Call TU. 2-8210.

DINING ROOM, eight pieces, Colonial mahogany; Colonial mahogany four poster bed, box springs and mattress; beige broadloom rug, 15 by 14'-6". Niagara 0975.

PHILCO 59-40 floor model radio, A-1 condition. Geneva 3560.

NEW squirrel carriage robe, ideal for Christmas gift; new snow suit, size 4; child's boots, 8½. Drexel 3769.

DINING ROOM set-11 pieces, custom made, walnut, Chinese Chippendale, 30" leaf with approximately 6 extra leaves, plate glass table top. Call Niagara 8687.

ONE 4-burner City gas stove, high oven and broiler, good condition, \$15; one baby basinette and folding bed, never used, \$5. Call Niagara 8448.

SHIRRED beaver coat, full length, size 16, excellent condition, \$300. Call NI. 2554.

LADY'S beige doeskin dressmaker suit, brown velvet collar, worn twice, size 16-18; lady's black Forstmann wool, Townley untrimmed princess style, winter coat, quilted wool lining, size 18. Niagara 0820.

ALMOST brand new Packard girl's bicycle, \$35. Get in touch with V. F. Paddock, VI. 5256.

ELECTRICALLY driven and weight driven Westminster chime grandfather clock, now in stock. Expert clock and watch repair and service. Grandfather clocks repaired in your home. Closed Sundays, open 'til 8 p. m. Saturday.

EASTSIDE CLOCK SHOP
13234 Kercheval
LEnox 3645

MINK SCARF-6 skins, natural ranch, like new, \$200. Call NI. 6554.

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LARGE Ironrite mangle. Good condition, \$50. Call NI. 0466.

LARGE comfortable mohair living room chair in perfect condition, with slip cover. Reasonable. 455 Lenox or call LEnox 9214.

GIRLS' 24" BICYCLE and basket \$21; fish aquarium with light \$8. 848 University Pl. Call Friday.

STROMBERG CARLSON console radio, 11 tube 3 wave bands, acoustical labyrinth speaker, beautiful walnut cabinet; perfect musical reproduction, \$115. Niagara 7153.

CHINA MINK COAT, size 12-14, furrier's valuation \$150. Will sell for \$75. Call Niagara 4524.

PLATINUM FOX JACKET, \$700; black broadtail swaggar coat, size 16, 40 long. \$750. Baum Martin jacket, \$900; four skins natural bound martin scarf, \$300. TUxedo 2-0390 for appointment.

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BEST PRICES PAID
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Tyler 4-3625
A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette, Phone CHerry 4267.

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.

BEDROOM and dining room suites, chests, chifferobes, rugs, miscellaneous. Schram Furniture at Fitzroy 5810.

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15322 East Jefferson

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CANARIES, all colors, in full song; baby parakeets; teach them to talk. Chrome cages and stands. 618 St. Clair or call Niagara 4910.

COLLIE puppies, Sunnybank strain, A.K.C. 24020 Middlebelt, Farmington, near 10 Mile.

21-SERVICES (a)-General

EXPERIENCED
HOUSE CLEANERS
Ceilings, Walls,
Woodwork, Utility,
Painting
Call
TUxedo 2-3575

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

GREY kidskin jacket, fingertip length, small size; brown wool fitted coat, Kolensky collar, like new, misses size, 10-12. TUxedo 2-2004.

BICYCLE-Boy's, 28-in., \$10. Call Niagara 6554.

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(S)—Dress Making
BRING YOUR alteration trouble to Marie Stephens, 13327 Kercheval, MURRAY 5740.
BRING your fur to Marie Stephens for repairs, restyling and cleaning. Reasonable prices. Call MURRAY 5740. 13327 Kercheval.
DRESSMAKING, tailoring and fine sewing. Pick up and delivery. Reasonable. Call NI. 8478.
FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS, cutting, basting, fitting service. Pattern designing and alterations. By appointment. MURRAY 2259.

LET ME HELP you with your mending, plain sewing. Reasonable. Call Pingree 5401.

(w)—Bldg. Material
LUMBER for homes, docks, sea walls, etc., plywood, posts, sump pumps, ext. ladders, paints. Bring trailer. Hansen Roofing and Lumber Company, 47 So. Broadway, Mt. Clemens. Phone Mt. Clemens 6782.

y—Piano
PIANO tuning; electric cleaning. Clifford L. Edwards, TU. 1-3173.

LANDSCAPING
PRUNING FERTILIZING of your trees, shrubs, evergreens, etc.
 Preston Tree Expert Co. NIA. 5440 TU. 1-3800
Lamp Service
LAMP REPAIRS; vases, oil lamps, keepsakes and other objects electrified and made into beautiful table lamps. Old style floor lamps remodeled and refinished into latest type of indirect lamps and torchiers. Lamp shades made and recovered. Pick up and delivery service. Banner Lamp & Shade Co. 2031 Caniff. Townsend 8-1028.

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 Sunday School 10:30 a. m. 11:45 a. m.
 Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p. m.
 Reading Room open week days 10:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Sundays: 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Farms

RESTAURANT ORDINANCE NO. 79

An Ordinance to License, Regulate and Provide for the Sanitary Inspection of Restaurants, Restricted Restaurants, Bars, Bakeries, Hospitals, and Food Manufacturing Establishments, to Require Food Handlers' Permits and to Provide for the Controlling and Taking of Samples of Foods Processed Therein, and to Provide for a Penalty for the Violation Thereof.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

SECTION 1. License: No person, firm or corporation shall keep, maintain or operate a restaurant, bar, bakery or food manufacturing plant in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms without first having obtained a license therefor from the Village Council. For the purpose of this Ordinance, the following establishments shall be included: Every bar, buffet, lunch room, lunch counter, dining room of hotel or otherwise, and every other public place where food or alcoholic beverages are prepared, served or consumed on the premises; including also, establishments such as factory or industrial lunch rooms, canteens, clubs, club rooms, caterers, churches, hospitals, and the like, wherein food or alcoholic beverages are prepared, served or consumed on the premises. This ordinance shall also apply to all establishments where food or candy is bottled, packed, repacked, prepared or manufactured for use, including bakeries.

SECTION 2. Definitions: The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and enforcement of this Ordinance:

(a) Restaurant: Shall mean a restaurant completely equipped with facilities for serving complete meals.

(b) Restaurant - restricted: Shall mean an establishment, bar or soda fountain equipped to serve only limited type of foods or sandwiches, which shall be restricted to those foods listed with the application.

(c) Bar: Shall mean the establishment properly equipped to serve beer, wine or liquor, and licensed by the Liquor Control Commission of the State of Michigan, wherein packaged food, such as potato chips, pretzels, popcorn, etc., coming from inspected and approved dealers only, may be served.

(d) Bakery: A bakery shall mean an establishment wherein bread, cakes and pastries are prepared and baked.

(e) Food Manufacturer: A food manufacturer shall include any establishment where processed food or candy is bottled, packed, repacked, prepared or manufactured; the license shall denote the types of food processing it has been approved for, and no added processing shall take place unless approved by the Department of Health.

(f) Food Handler: A food handler is one engaged in the direct handling or processing of food or drink or the utensils in which they are prepared or served in the establishments licensed hereunder, and the nature of whose work shall be declared by the Department of Health as involving definite danger of infectious contamination.

SECTION 3. Before the Village Council shall issue or approve any license provided for herein, the applicant shall furnish to it a certificate from the Department of Health stating that the establishment where applicant conducts or is about to conduct such business, is a proper place in which to conduct such business. The Department of Health is hereby authorized to issue such certificate upon application of any person, firm or corporation desirous of engaging in or continuing to engage in such business.

The Department of Health shall have printed, and keep on hand, sufficient copies of this Ordinance so that each licensee may be supplied with a copy, and shall supply to each new applicant a copy at the time of making application.

The Village Council is hereby authorized to grant a license as herein provided to any person of good moral character or to any firm or corporation to operate a restaurant, bar, bakery or food manufacturing plant as herein defined upon the payment of the sum of \$10.00; such license shall cover but one place of business which shall be stated therein and the same shall not be assignable except by written consent of the Village Council. Every such license shall expire on December 31st of each year.

SECTION 4. Application and Inspection: Application shall be made at the office of the Village Clerk. Blank applications for this purpose shall be issued by the Village Clerk. Such applications shall contain such information as shall be required by the Department of Health and shall further contain an agreement by which the applicant consents to have the inspectors of the Department of Health enter, examine and inspect any part of the premises used in conducting such business, or any products or food manufactured or sold therein, and to take samples for the purpose of analysis; each application shall further contain an agreement to conform to the rules and regulations of the Department of Health relative to the conduct of the business for which he is seeking a license.

No licensee shall sell or offer for sale or manufacture any article of food or drink which is not clean and wholesome and which, if eaten by a human being, would be deleterious to health.

SECTION 5. The rules and regulations of the Department of Health as they now exist or are subsequently amended or changed are hereby deemed to be a part of this Ordinance. Such rules and regulations shall be filed with the Village Clerk who shall give a copy thereof to the applicant for a license.

SECTION 6. Food handler's permits and infectious diseases: It shall be a violation of this Ordinance for any licensee hereunder to employ any person as a food handler or for any person to work as a food handler who has not secured a permit of current issue from the Department of Health; provided, further, that the Department of Health may require any employee engaged in a food handling establishment as herein defined to submit to a physical examination at any time when it has reason to believe that such employee may have an infectious disease in communicable form or that he is an exposure to or carrier of such disease. If as a result of such examination, the person shall be found to be infected with an infectious disease in communicable form, such employment shall immediately cease and such person shall not be permitted to work in any food establishment until the Department of Health has information that he is free from infection.

SECTION 7. Penalty: Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars or imprisonment in the Village or County Jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

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Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Oatex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B1. Low cost! Introducing size only 35¢. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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Due to error on the part of the Grosse Pointe News, the advertisement of the Whyte Oldsmobile Company appearing in the November 14th issue read: "Batteries — 19 - plate heavy duty Delcos . . . Were \$23.95, now reduced to \$11.95." The correct reduced price should have been \$19.95.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE

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JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
 Wednesday, November 27—8:00 p. m.
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 4 ft. at \$3.00
 5 ft. at \$3.75

Biggest Little Lumber Yard in the World

Everything for the Builder

Open Daily 8 to 5

Hardware Lock Set \$1.75 up
 Other Items for Builders

LUMBER Powers SUPPLIES

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SECTION 8. Should any provision or section of this Ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any or of the remaining portion of such section of this Ordinance, it being the intent that this Ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the invalidity of such provision or section.

SECTION 9. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 10. This Ordinance is to take effect twenty (20) days from the date of enactment.

Passed: November 18, 1946,
 HARRY A. FURTON,
 VILLAGE CLERK.
 Published G. P. News 11-21-46

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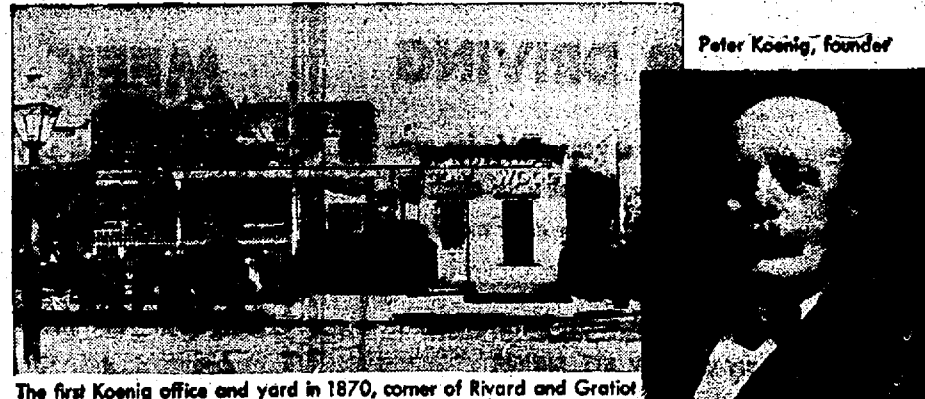
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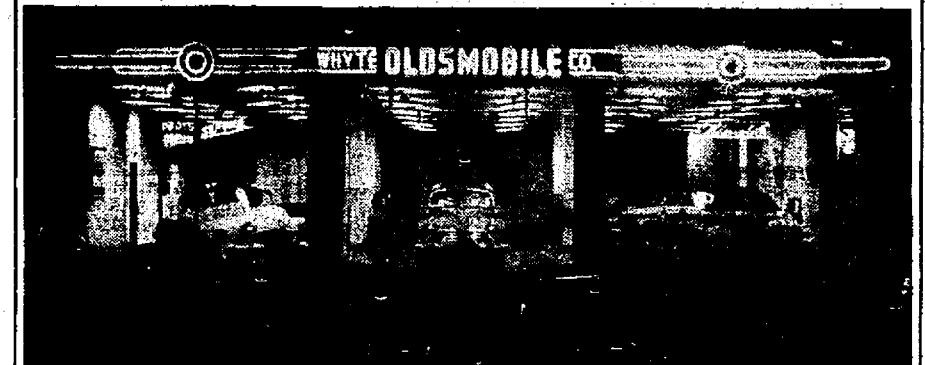
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Church, the Kercheval Avenue Evangelical Church, and the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The Adult Choir of the Methodist Church will provide the musical setting for the service. All people residing in this area are cordially invited to join together for worship in this time of Thanksgiving.

Sergeant Labadie Earns Vacation

Sergeant Elmer Labadie of the Farms police department is taking a well-earned vacation in the south.

An epidemic of burglaries and other crimes in the village during the last year has kept Labadie working long hours for many months. He was in charge of the detective work of the department. When he left for his vacation on November 6, he was able to report that 96 per cent of all the cases on record had been solved.

Sergeant Labadie visited friends in Thomasville, Ga., and then headed into Florida. He expects to be gone about five weeks.

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Fast-Working Thief Escapes

Walter Van Goethen of 1343 Nottingham reported to the Park police late Friday afternoon, Nov. 15 that sometime in the brief period between 4:30 and 4:45 p.m., a thief had entered the house through the unlocked front door. He found a wallet lying on his son's dresser from which he took a \$20 bill and threw the wallet on a chair in the hall on his way out. He saw some small change lying on a table in the hall and took that also.

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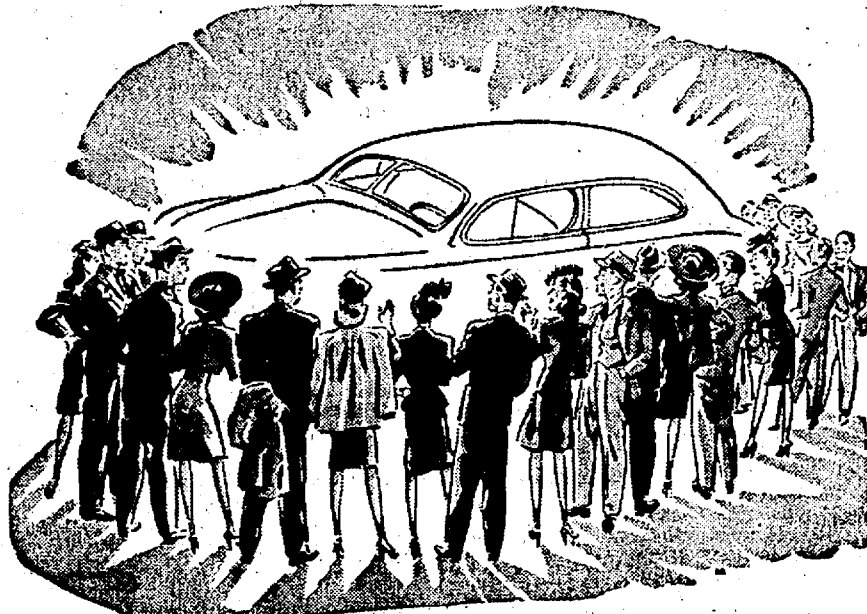
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