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Grosse Pointe Post Dance June 26 A Day at The Waterfront Park

Two Hundred Given Diplomas at High School **Commencement June 17**

By M. J. STOETZEL

"We hope that these who go abroad may be worthy of the school that has Fitt's solemn entreaty of divine assistance for the 200 graduates in academic dress, who stood before him with bowed heads Thursday, June 17, in the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe High Scholo. Because of spasmodic rainfalls throughout the day and early part of the evening all thoughts of holding the exercises on the front lawns were abandoned. Therefore, every available seat on the lower floor and balcony of the auditorium was taken, long before Marion Morris began the playing of

"Youth" was the subject of the three student speeches. In her talk on on the verge of bankruptcy, for they made up of 25,000 red-fezzed marchers. "Youth's Want of a Vocation" Mary have confidence in their leader." Fitt said, "The depression did one good thing. It has shown the youth of the Gruhzit, "are unafraid for they have 10:20 a. m. Never in all my life have world the need of having a vocation. There was room for our parents in the that there are opportunities in Russia beautiful sight. The crowd went wild world, but we today are not especially needed. There is, however, room at ment is behind them. This government fetti and colored streamers fell from the top for us, who have pursued spe- is behind them because the younger every building as the first car of the cific rather than general courses."

News Digest

Grosse Pointe had its first sitlasted about two hours. Satisfacwithout much bickering.

its police force the first of July. to gain good will toward all men." It seems that it will be a pleasure to get arrested by the fairer sex. It is hoped that good lookers will and the Government." "The Egyptians

Bob Surtman set the pace, keeping the boys busy pulling in the opportunities must be given in order to Khurafeh Temple, of Saginaw, wore ones he hooked. Bill, his tall as- save the youth. The agency of the sistant, was much perturbed over people is responsible for giving these Golfers, Diners and the careless manner in which Bob opportunities, and that is exactly what held his fishing pole on the line Europe is doing. In America it should while he unconcernedly continued! be the government, for it is the sole

erected in New York. Campaign for contributions is already un- history America realized that it must business of furnishing dinners since he

debt payment. How little it must protect the seeds of youth America will cook for seven years at the old Grill, make these large nations feel when this small country continues to pay while they default and use

well feel thankful that they do not have their home in Detroit, roam was the theme of Dykena's "Class for morning after morning the Day Song" sung by the Male Quartet. front porches are literally cov- Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent all kinds.

under its wing. This time it's Joe you have completed the task you have Louis, the Brown Bomber.

former sales records during the Shriners convention. It was almost as bad as Christmas shop-

turned to his arms after touring scholarship given by the Mothers Club. the country and they find that This club also gave Raymond Chambers despite their hectic married life a one-year scholarship. they are still in love.

have a physical test before one can obtain a marriage license.

If all goes well it looks as due for a big boost.

It looks as though the Tigers are on the way to another pennant with a bunch of cripples. However, some of them are not Margaret Pipper. Colin Eldridge, after seriously hurt.

A few years ago it used to be a pleasure to go out for a drive on a Sunday, but now it's a pleaslarge crowds on the highways standing high school scholarship. and in the parks.

"Everyone who can sell himself can earn a living," so said Miss Fitt. "But

to do this he or she must have training, ability and initiative. We tonight have, who have never finished high school. willing to use this opportunity given

Gruhzit in her speech "Youth Abroad,"

tory settlement was attained have never known freedom they have the route. never revolted, therefore, tonight we must begin to take an interest in the Detroit is adding 12 women to youth of Europe, help them, in order

The last discussion on youth was given by William Muchl, titled "Youth recognized the need for youth organi-The Mack avenue fishermen so does Mussolini and Stalin. They all amount of education has been received unemployed.

A Jean Harlow statue is to be Muchl. "Our government began to per, between 13 and 14-Mile Roads. care or its own. For the first time in take care of its greatest resource, the American youth. America has accord-

Between speeches music was provided. A mixed choru's with Joan their funds for war preparations. Reutter at the piano sang two songs, "Our Alma Mater" by Frantz and Wil-Grosse Pointe residents can son's "Carmena." The pals we have known we claim them wherever they

ered with papers and circulars of of the Pointe schools, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Before handing them out, however, he said, Detroit has another champion "Remember your diploma shows that set out to do. You are the school, whether you remain in Detroit or travel Downtown stores passed all over the world. The Pointe high school is still part of you, and so, wherever you go remember you will make the school."

Several scholarships were given to the students this year. Mary Fitt and John Barrymore's Ariel re- Donald Morgan each won a two-year

Patricia Humphrey and James Martindale each won a year's scholarship It may become necessary to given by the Students Association. William Muchl and Patricia Humphrey received scholarships given by a separate donor. The Bosh and Lung Honorary Science Award given to the studthough the Governor's salary is ent who shows the most promise of future distinction in science went to Van Noy Barnes.

Wayne University will give a scholarship to one of the following three: Martin Bradley, Richard Miller, or competing against 48 other boys from various schools received a scholarship from the Alpha Tau Fraternity. Mr. Eldridge was selected by the school to compete in the contest because of his ure to stay at home and avoid the unusual ability, personality and out-

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Bird's Eye View of . . The Shriners Parade

By M. L STOETZEL

If you don't mind a stiff neck and red and gold flowing capes, while some Temple brought the first camel. They a couple of sound asleep feet a good of the Shriners wore white shiras and also had a large, golden Sphinx drawn taught them," so concluded Dr. Frank I believe, these three qualities and are place to witness a parade is the center carried Oriental parasols. better prepared for the future than 86 window of the ninth floor of Hudsons, per cent of the people in the world, on top of a radiator, behind several the names of the 28 officials, who rode Oriental rugs. This was my ringside in the parade since their names were Tonight, therefore, were are ready and seat for the opening parade of the in bright gold letters on the car. Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine last Tuesday. From my drawn out if I tried to tell all that I bers wearing glistening helinets. With-"Our problem tonight," said Maya perch I could look down Woodward and see flags of all colors floating and "is to change ourselves from a neutral glistening in the sun; hordes of people display of color, band arrangements, position in society to a contributing solidly lining the sidewalks on both and drill manetyers. Blue jacket, red one. This problem does not belong sides of the street, others straddling only to the American youth but to those electric signs, ledges, railings, roof tops Temple, of Rochester, N. Y., were led of Kentucky, had a "log cabin float," of all the world. The only difference is and fire escapes; hawkers pushing and Mendelssohn's Processional March from the manner in which this problem is yelling through the crowds in their mad "Athalia," the signal that the graduates faced. The young people of Germany attempt to sell their Shrine souvenirs and Italy have no fear of obtaining and rickety orange baskets at 40 cents purple was the color chosen by the along a float bearing a little brown jug jobs, even though their countries are each. Above all I could see the parade

Down Woodward the gaudy colored "The Russian youth," continued Miss paraders slowly approached around confidence in themselves. They feel I been witness to such a noisy yet for all because they know the govern- with their yelling and clapping, congeneration owes them a debt for their parade approached bearing Fred W. education, and thus, this government Frahm, Superintendent of the Police will see that all get placed. The Eur- department, passed by. Behind him opean youth are obligated to either a came 50 members of the motorcycle digovernment or a leader, thus, the coun- vision executing numerous maneuvers. try has a united front. Here in Amer- It would have been impossible to disdown strike last week at one of ica we are bound to no one, and there- tinguish the various groups of fezzed our automobile salesrooms, which fore, all work in separate, individual Nobles had it not been for the loud ways. Because the people of Europe speakers placed at various points along

The first Shrine unit to be seen was because the sun, which shone through- Where the West Begins." out the entire parade, reflected the zations; Hitler today recognizes it, and Shriners. Behind the Detroit unit came seem to be over. Nearly every bass a close to a full four-hour parade. The the Saladin Temple, of Grand Rapids, drum in the parade Tuesday was carare at it again. It seems that have realized that after a certain also in green and red uniforms with ried on wheeled carts, and some were gold sashes. The officials of the Elf even pulled by robed marchers.

Dancers Please Note

Here's news for all your golfers, dinto polish the motor, finally conde- agency of the people. But, before 1932 ers and dancers. Joseph A. Labadie is throughout the Detroit area as a hair scending to haul the fish into the private corporations had charge of the back in business with one of the finest, sportiest golf, dine and dance resorts in "Then came 1933," continued Mr. town, out on Masonic Blvd. and Har-

Joseph A. Labadie is not new in this operated the old Elizabeth Grill, known the country over for fine food, for eight Only one European nation, Fin-land, came through with its war and the tree will flourish,' seen that to new resort.

The hottest dance music in the city of Detroit will be furnished by Stan Hall's orchestra for all those who don't want to play golf on the newly reno-

Mrs. C. Goodloe Edgar, of Washington, returned Wednesday to open her summer home on Lake Shore Road. Later in the season her daughter, Mrs. William P. Byron, of Williamsport, Md. and family will spend a few weeks with her.

Besides its 110-member band this unit

It certainly wasn't possible to miss

This story would be too long and saw from my window-sill perch so I will tell only parts of this four-hour trousered Shriners of the Damascus by a platoon of Shrine war veterans. They were followed by a group of saffron and scarlet caped members. Royal Nobles of the Mount Sinai Temple, of watched over by a gopher. Wheeling, Montpelier, Vt, while their scimitar- | West Virginia, had the largest Shriner armed patrol wore gold and black.

The group representing the Al Koran Temple, of Cleveland, made itself known by a stalwart group marching first in green jackets and white trousers, each wearing a huge red letter spelling out the name "Cleveland."

An Oriental band with members dressed in exotic Arabic dress was the also had a drilling squad of 24 horses, uniform of the Oriental Temple, of Troy, N. Y. Syria Temple, of Pittsburg, showed the first turned-up toed shoes. This was one of the largest units in the parade with the proudest display of color. The "Spirit of 76" was seen in the parade leading one group of the Syrian Nobles.

The Scotch band playing on bagpiped chairs was seen in the Ziyara that of the Moslem Temple of Detroit frolickers, while the Kaaba Temple, in their gorgeously colored green jacket of Davenport Towa, had the first float, their hats to their shoes, stretching and red pantaloon uniforms. From my which represented a large ear of corn from curb to curb. seat the parade looked extra-colorful with the inscription "Davenport-

The old days of the bass drum borne brightly colored satin uniforms of the by the drummer and a small assistant Chicago's unit from the Medinah

Guy Shiek, who is well known

dren's and ladies' hair in newest-fash-

ions as well as permanent waving, has

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it out, but article must be signed to be

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Guy Shiek Joins Local

Beauty Establishment Through a misunderstanding, the children at that time. name of Theodore D. Held appeared as an endorser of Albert E. Meder for a member of the school board in an advertisement in last week's Review and in a circular letter.

> the recent election, and the Meder committee regrets that this error caused have been very satisfactory. The rehim any embarrassment.

Fishing Licenses Are

Local fishermen can secure their fish-

Farms to Play the sender. If you wish same omitted

This Sunday the Farms team wil meet Royal Oak Toole at Kerby Field. Everyone is cordially invited to at For Job Printing of the Better Kind tend and cheer the boys to a couple

electric organ. Kansas City's Ararat unit brought along four cork-blacked witch dancers in grass skirts bearing clubs. This unit

by several Arabain garbed Shriners.

had a group of black and white clad

Lu Lu Temple, of Philadelphia, had a

snappy group of marine garbed mem-

out being able to see, everyone knew a

Kentucky unit was coming by the

strains of "My Old Kentucky Home,"

which reached the ear long before the

paraders came in view. Kosair Temple,

bearing several Kentucky colonels and

Zuhrah's, of Minneapolis, brought

of the whole Shrine order sitting on

the top of a car playing a xylophone.

Behind him came a float filled with

chanters sitting on tiers singing to an

colored mammies.

chanters, also an Arabian band.

who did maneuvers down the street. The contribution of the Ei Zagal Temple, Fargo, N. D., was a group of real Indian chiefs. One Indian even drew a tepec along the track. Daniel Boone came with the Beni Keden Temple, of Charleston, W. Va., firing a squir tie her new white beach cape on, just rel rifle. Antioch Temple, of Dayton, to show me how good her idea was. Ohio, had a two-man camel smoking a cigar. This group also had a single line of Shriners, dressed in white from suit and white cap. Oh! can she dive.

Zor Temple, from Wisconsin, brought along three camels, each drawn by several gaily garbed Arabians. The passing of this Temple around 2:10 brought crowd, which had stood during this time on the sidewalks, let loose for the middle of the street, what they in-

tended doing there I don't know. Correction

Mr. Held endorsed no candidate in

Available Locally

ing licenses at the Charles Salerno Hardware at 15128 Mack avenue. They also carry a very fine line of fishing

Royal Oak Sunday

stands excellent for tying towels, beach capes and shoes on for safe keeping, and so, she immediately proceeded to Connie looked quite smooth in her new black and white daisy printed swim (I wonder if the new suit has anything

liant orange seats.

By MARY JANE STOETZEL At last! The rain has stayed away

Tong enough for me to get down to the

Park in order to see what it looks

like. For six days now I have had the

good intention of walking down but

before I could get started the rain

would come splattering down and my

excursion to the Park for the day

would be over. But oh, last Monday

it was glorious. The sky was a bril-

liant, blue shade spotted by severa

feathery, flowing clouds, while the air

was just right for swimming. So,

around four p. m. I meandered down

to the cool spot of the Pointe in order

I saw right off the bat that the Park

had undergone a little renovation dur-

ing the winter. Orange and green is

the Park's color scheme for this year,

with a little white mixed in. All the

benches and tables have been given a

new summer coat of orange paint, thus

they stand out against the green of the

grass and trees, which are extra-green

this year due to the abundance of rain.

New orange-colored thrones have been

erected for those bronze-tinted life-

guards along the 10-foot pool making

the guarding of the waterfront for the

guards easier and hotter, since they are

nearer the sun god, Apollo. No one

this year, since their red, white and

cross bars of these new lifeguard

to give it the once-over.

to do with it.)
While I was sitting on the wall trying to gather up enough nerve to take (Continued on Page Five)

Children's Summer Camp Opening Delayed

Due to the death of Mr. Knapp, the opening of the summer camp at Trombly School has been postponed to June 28th at 9 a. m. Kindly register the

NEW TREATMENT GROWS HAIR

Men are skeptical when they read about the numerous treatments for growing hair because very few of them markable hair growing method that is rapidly gaining in favor is the new Crosley Xervac method which is available to Grosse Pointe residents at the Grosse Pointe Barber Shop, 15005 Kercheval avenue.

This method has been given a fair test by several prominent local individuals who have been amazed at the surprising results. Treatments can be secured with a great deal of privacy. You will be pleasantly surprised with the difference a few treatments will make to your hair. Don't become prematurely old when you can avoid it, with this simple treatment.

Otto Lange Establishment Adds New Facilities

The Otto H. Lange company, 15114 Kercheval avenue near Maryland, has made rapid advancement from a small beginning several years ago until they this modern establishment.

perienced person in charge, so that unheard of. whether it be curtains, drapes, slip covers, venetian blinds, upholstering or custom-built furniture according to riding comfort for a fraction of the cost your specifications it is possible to se- of a bicycle in dad's time." cure them all at the Otto H. Lange company, 15114 Kercheval avenue.

Grosse Pointe Post Spring Dance Party Saturday, June 26th

Grosse Pointe Post No. 303, American Legion will hold its annual spring dance at the American Legion Memorial Home, West Lafayette at Cass on Saturday, June 26, at 8:30 p. m.

The advance sale of tickets indicates that a large number of Grosse Pointe dance enthusiasts will be on hand for this big annual event. The committee has secured one of the outstanding dance bands for the occasion and a night of enjoyment is promised.

Refreshments will be available. Toin the happy throng that is heading for the American Legion Memorial Home Saturday evening. You won't regret it.

Four Detroiters Rescued from Lake Huron Sunday

On Sunday morning, June 20, at 9:30 a rowboat bearing four Detroiters capsized in front of the summer homes of Dr. A. J. Neumann, J. V. Machesky and Emil Le Blond on Lake Huron.

Arthur Lee Beauvis, of 5756 Marlborough avenue effected the rescue unassisted in a choppy sea while first aid was administered at the home of Dr. can possibly miss spotting a lifeguard A. J. Neuman nby Miss Molly O'Hagen.

blue suits sort of clash with their bril-School for Little Folk Hold Summer Play School Connie Verhaven thinks the iron

The Grosse Pointe School for Little Folk, 615 Notre Dame, announces another of its summer session for children -ages two to six years. Pleasant surroundings and a varied program of educational activities will insure an enjoyable and healthful summer.

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Norse Festival Sunday, June 27

From time immemorial this festive day has been set aside each year by the peoples of the Scandinavian countries, of the far north, for the purpose of honoring and paying homage to the God-given power of the Sun. It is about this time of the year that the sun reaches its zenith. Although the celebration originally held a highly religious significance, it has been partially lost through the years, and has taken on instead, a more social and festive

For several years now, this day has been adopted by the Scandinavians of Detroit. It is anticipated that this year more of the Scandinavians of the State of Michigan will join in this festivity than ever before. This year, as last. the day will be the last Sunday in June, June 27. The state has very considerately turned over a large portion of the State Fair Grounds in Detroit for the celebration, where an exceedingly interesting program will take place.

Bicycles of Yesterday Compared with Today's

Reminiscing of days some thirty odd years ago, Bob Surtman said, "In those had to secure more floor space in order days bicycles were not the luxurious, to extend the type of service their comfortable riding vehicles of today yet customers have grown to expect from the cost of bicycles of those days ranged from \$90 to \$160. Such things They have added a new curtain and as the coaster brake and the large drapery department with a capable, ex- spring saddles of today were practically "Today it is possible to purchase fully

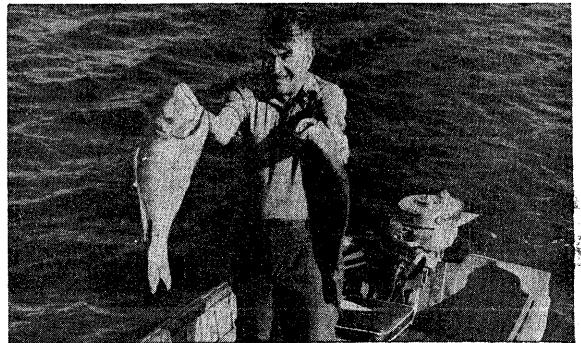
equipped bicycles with the very finest Bob Surtman's bicycle shop is located

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Softball League Being **Organized for Married Men of Grosse Pointe**

Forrest M. Geary is endeavoring to organize a Softball League for the married men of the Grosse Pointe area. If you are interested just fill in the coupon below and mail it to the Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval avenue.

Big Ones Are Biting This Fishing Season



Two fine fish such as these are enough to account for a happy smile on any fisherman's face. Lakes and streams are yielding bigger catches than in recent years, sportsmen report, and fishermen find their angling made easier when a little outboard motor eliminates the backbreaking effort of getting to the spot where the

Grosse Pointe Centenarian Dies

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. P. J. Cullinane, pastor of St. Ambrose Church for the the family of Eugene St. Amour, who repose of the soul of Carolyn St. Amour Caswell, who was nearly 100 years old, Friday, June 18. Assisting Fr. Sullivan was Rev. Frs. D. I. Foley and P. J. O'Sullivan.

The funeral was held at Ver Heyden Chapel, 7330 Mack avenue, and at St. Ambrose Church at 9 o'clock. Burial

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was in Mt. Elliott Cemetery.

Mrs. Casswell died lat Tuesday in the Carmelite Sisters Home, 3360 Leland avenue, where she had lived for six years. She was born in Grosse Pointe, August 22. 1837, a member of came to Detroit from Windsor.

Mrs. Casswell supported herself for nearly 50 years by teaching French, continuing until about nine years ago. Many of Detroit's leading citizens were her pupils. Active mentally and physically until a week ago, she often had expressed the hope that she might live to celebrate a century of life, and to go with the Carmelite Sisters to their new home, where a special room had been reserved for her.

Several distant cousins survive, including Miss Susie K. Thompson, 2156 Field avenue.

Active pall bearers were: Norbert F. Denk, Alfred J. Garska, Charles Nightengale, Clare Mudge, Fred Kroha and Ben Fox. Ed Krass rendered a musical selection on the violin.

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"New plates for the last half of the year will go on sale July 1 in all our offces," said Mr. Case, "and I want to urge owners of cars now carrying stickers to get plates early in July and avoid the usual last minute rush."

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Secretary of State Picnic

Next Sunday, June 27, employees of the Secretary of State's office in the Detroit area will hold their first annual picnic in the Detroit Creamery Grove, near Mt. Clemens.

Arrangements have been made to entertain a crowd of close to 10,000 persons. Baseball games, boxing bouts, lancing and floor shows will be some of the attractions of the day. Leon D. Case, secretary of state, and

nany other state, county and city of ficials will participate in the festivities. Valuable door prizes as well as prizes for winners in the various games will be awarded.

Grosse Pointe Post **303 NEWS**

Entertainment Chairman Butts has our "Legion Club" party of June 26 well in hand, in fact from all indications a huge crowd is expected as our advance sales are huge. Refreshments of all kinds will be served, and a prominent dance band has been engaged. For those of you who can use

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Meeting of June 16 was well attended and the speaker of the evening, Mr. Girardeau, was very well versed on his topic. Thanks to Comrades Rev. Ross and Judge Schmidt for their efforts in obtaining this gentleman.

Our baseball team sponsored by the Post is doing very well, and we wish them plenty of luck.

closed at this meeting. The next thing is pick your officers to the best of your ability. Elections will be held July 21. Was to drum corps rehearsal and

was surprised to see Comrade Scally. Claims he would be interested in banging a bass drum-but the drum and that weight wouldn't click-suggest you play a flute. Was informed Comrade Porter was made Chief Steward in a Union army-to my estimation would make a better Confederate. Comrade Bishop, the guy that has 30,000 brown savings stamps for the New York concention, is now greasing cars for crippled Comrade Zarb, so from now on he's just (Greasy) Bish to me.

Comrade Korte purchased (cash) a seven-foot refrigidaire and claims open house for all his enemies-(ain't got none). That Maltese member of our post has given up picnics for the time (no lunch to chisel). Comrade Cramer is again relieved of dog house duty (?) and is he keeping us out of government arguments (good work).

Comrade Weil is now using those tops and bottoms to pretty good advantage (soup). Lost-Our good friend -C. P. O. Neff, is still confined to the lily white bed at Marine Hospital.

National Education Association to Meet Starting June 27

The National Education Association will hold its annual meeting and convention in Detroit, June 27 through July 1.

The department of lip reading, which s one of the 24 departments of this organization will meet at the Detroit Day School for the Deaf, 6045 Stanton avenue. Beginning at 3 p. m. Tuesday, June 29, the school will hold open house. Rhythm and dancing will be demonstrated by the pupils of the school. The Detroit League for the Hard of Hearing, Incorporated, Chapter No. 15 of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, will serve tea and there will be an exhibit of teach ng materials through the courtesy of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing and the National Education Department of Lip Reading.

On Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m., a the same place, there will be a program which will include: Greetings from Mrs. A. J. Knisley, president of the Detroi League for the Hard of Hearing, Incorporated, Chapter No. 15 of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing; Mr. John J. Lee, associate professor, department of special education, Wayne University, Detroit; Dr Gertrude Van Adestine, supervising principal, Detroit Day School for the Deaf; demonstration of lip reading by hard of hearing pupils and demonstraion of hip reading as correlated with tactile speech improvement; Visual Hearing of the Spoken Word (illustrated by Visual Hearing Films) by Miss Marie K. Mason, Ohio State Uni versity; Speech Reading in College, by Miss Anna M. Bunger, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti; and discussions on speech reading for the younger hard of hearing child by Miss Laura Worden, director, Day School for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children, St. Cloud, Minn. and Miss Elizabeth Schleicher, Teacher of Lip Reading, publi eschools of Gary, Ind.

Farms Defeated in Twin Bill

Last Sunday at Kerby Field the Hodge's team of Ferndale defeated Grosse Pointe Farms, 7-0, 5-1.

The visiting pitcher in the first game pitched a no-hit-no-run game. He was never in trouble, and had the locals at is mercy throughout.

The second game was a good ball game, with the Farms getting hits, but could not get the men around. Humbuck was the offensive star in this game, getting four hits in four times at bat.

Vic Humbuck is leading the Farms team in batting with a .395 average.

SOCIETY By M. J. STOETZEL

Mrs. Walter S. Russel of Rivard Blvd. and Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter of Moran Rd. are leaving for New York June 27. After a few days spent shop- Mr. and Mrs. George P. Caulkins, of ping they will board the Duchess of Rivard Blvd., returned for the summer Europe. They hope to return on the College. Duchess of Richmond July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moran Ford of Provencal Rd. left Tuesday for Grand Cascapedia in Quebec. They will join bridal party and a few of their friends Emory Leyden Ford and Joseph B. Saturday night. Schlotman, who left earlier in the month. Mrs. Schlotman and her daugh- went to the Country Club for dancing ter Patricia will join them later in the while the others remained for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Whelden re- last week was the wedding of Elsie turned Sunday to Merriweather Rd. McMillan, of Essex Blvd., to Edward from Hanover, N. H., where they at- Burns Caulkins, Jr., son of Edward B. tended the Dantmouth Reunion.

Lake George in New York. Among those that will be going are: Russel and Hugh Nutter, sons of Augustin G. Nutter, of Moran Rd.; Davir Wormer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson C. Wormer, Jr., of Grosse Pointe Blvd., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newman's son Henry Newman Jr., of McKinley

Nominations for 1938 Post officers Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newman left for their daughter Margaret's graduations the end of last week from Radcliffe College. Margaret is receiving her Masters Degree.

> Mrs. Percival Dodge, of Lake Shore Rd., has as her house guests her sister, Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre, Jr., and sons, DeWitt Loomis and J. Henry III. Mrs. Alexandre arrived from her home in Glen Head, L. I. last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fries, of

McKinley Place, will leave July 1 for

New York in order to sail July 3 on

a two-month trip on the continent. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Ruthven and their two sons, Hugh and Robert, of Berkshire Rd., are leaving Saturday for their summer home at Cedar Beach, Kingsville, Ont. Dr. Ruthven hopes to

spend the entire season in Ontario.

Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. returned the first of last week from the University of Virginia. Ralph will spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, of Balfour Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Ecclestone, of Washington Rd., and their son, Lloyd Jr. are leaving tomorrow for a month's stay at Huntville in the Muskoka Lakes district.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, of Lake Shore Rd., are busy entertaining their two house guests, Mrs. Macauley's sister, Mrs. Luke Gilbert of New York, and Mrs. Lloyd Roland of New York, who arrived in Detroit a week ago Wednesday.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Macauley entertained their visitors with a supper party in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Martin Farrell and their two children Jeremy and Felix IV, formerly of Grosse Pointe, moved into their new home in Beverly Hills last Tuesday.

Mrs. de Beaubien, formerly June Elizabeth Hesse, spoke her vows at a quiet evening ceremony last Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Hesse, on Devonshire Rd. Only close friends and relatives were present at the wedding ceremony.

Mr. de Beaubien is the son of Mr. an dMrs. Jay W. deBeaubien of Bir-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haberkorn, Jr. of E. Jefferson Ave., left the end of last week with their family in order to attend the Harvard graduation of their son Charles, who is graduating from

college with a cum laude degree. Mr. Haberkorn will also attend his 25th reunion, which takes place at the

same time. Mrs. Harry M. St. John and her daughter, Elizabeth and son, Harry Jr., of Lancashire Rd., are motoring

through the East. During their sojourn they will spend 10 days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Endicott Whitten, of Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beil Moran, of Windmill Pointe Drive, left Wednesday with their two sons, Charles and William, and their daughter, Serena for New York. They will sail on the S. S.

Paris for a two-month stay in Europe. Charles just arrived from the Roxbury School in Chesire, Conn. last Thursday, while William came home the early part of last week from Avon Old Farms School in Avon, Conn.

The formal opening of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for the season was celebrated last Sunday by a dinner dance. A blue and white color scheme was used to decorate the dining room. Some of the Pointers who entertained at the Club were: George M McMillan, host to 35 Culver alumni; Marion Zwolinski, hostess to a party of four, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Uptor Shreve, III, with eight at their table.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Donovan entertained 16 guests while H. F. Roy had a party of eight. Other club members who entertained were: J. E. Burke, Max B. McKee, William J. Hume Charles W. Kurth and Bertrum R Second:

Barbara Ann Caulkins, daughter of Bedford for a several weeks sojourn in vacation last Thursday from Wellesley

> Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrie, of Provencal Road, gave a dinner in the Pine Room of the Little Club for the

> Following the dinner the younger set The greatest social event scheduled

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On June 30 a group of Grosse Point-, Pointe Memorial Church. The wedding Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, of Kenwood ers will leave for Camp Adirondack on ceremony was read by Rev. Frank Fitt. Road, entertained 50 guests at a lunch-

continent. Upon their return Septem- Place Saturday night. ber 1 Mr. and Mrs. Caulkins will live at the Parkstone.

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Mrs. Joseph Washington Frazer, of Roosevelt Road, and her daughter. Mrs. John Crawford Frost, Jr., of Aerielle left last week-end for their

Mary Lou Martin, daughter of Mr. Previously she spent two weeks visiting and Mrs. Roy L. Martin, of Kensington the Sky Top in the Pocono Mountains Road, will be hostess at a week-end party beginning tomorrow at her sum-Mrs. Frost was traveling with her mer home at Lakeside, Ohio. There parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rea of the will be nine out-of-town guests on the

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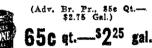
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Music Guild Recital Tonight

The Detroit Music Guild will close its first year of activity with a musicale for its members and friends on Thursday evening, June 24, at 8:15, at the Detroit Conservatory of Music auditorium, 5035 Woodward.

The guild presented six programs during the past season and will announce its plans for the coming year soon. It will continue its policy of sponsoring chamber music recitals.

The performers at Thursday evening's concert include Henri Siegel, violin; Russell Wood, piano; Joseph Miller, flute; Larry Wardrop, oboe, and George Dayton, clarinet.

They will play the following numbers: 1. DeWailly, Aubade for flute, oboe and clarinet; Goosens, Harlequin for flute, oboe and piano. 2. Stone, Doina, violin and piano; Debussy, Beau Soir, violin and piano (arr. by Heifetz); Levitski, Valse Tsigane, violin and piano. 3. Saint-Saens, Fantasie for flute, oboe, clarinet and piano.

The public is invited. There will be no charge for admission.

St. John's Day Festival Saturday

When the third annual two-day festival of the St. John's Day League gets under way at Jefferson Beach next Saturday, it will be the biggest event in the history of this tri-county organization, according to Kennett A. Hull, general chairman of arrangements.

The proceeds received will be used for charity, Hull said. The St. John's Day League is composed of over 90 Masonic Blue Lodges in Macomb, Wayne and Oakland counties.

Among the features of the elaborate program, which will continue all day Saturday and Sunday, will be a Scotch dancing contest, a vaudeville show, and country store. In addition, there will be the usual rides, amusements, swimming and dancing. High school bands will appear in concert both days.

Sunday afternoon, Rochester Lodge will oppose Westgate Lodge of Detroit, in a soft ball game.

All orphans in the three counties will be guests of the League Saturday morning. Their transportation is being arranged by the seven High Twelve Clubs in Detroit. Besides Hull, Walter Johnson, Thom-

as Knight, Maynard Wheeler, George Leitch, and Daniel Geisler are chairmen of the various committees handling arrangements for the big event.

Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

"Deep Sea Fishing" will be the subect of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshiping in the Richard School auditorium, Kercheval avenue and McKinley road, Sunday morning, June 27th, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor. Infant baptism at this service.

"Examples of Faith in Biblical and Secular History," will be the subject taught in Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., where there are classes for all grades and ages.

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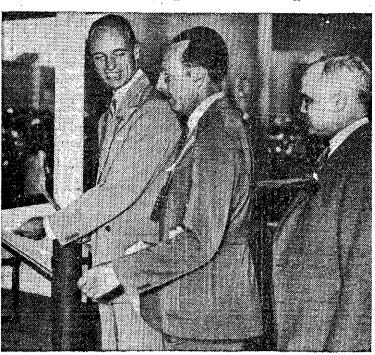
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Great Lakes Exposition Is Opened



James Roosevelt, son of the President, is shown, left, as he cut the ribbon on the gates of the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland, officially opening the show for the 1937 season. W. T. Holliday, center, and Mayor Harold Burton of Cleveland look on.

Duke of Windsor and Wally Are Wed



Picture of the duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson taken shortly before their recent wedding at Monts, France. This picture was posed on the lawn of the Chateau de Cande, where they were married. A religious ceremony performed by a rector of the Church of England followed the civil ceremony conducted by the Mayor of Monts.

new safety campaign.

Wally Moses, outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, is shown at

batting practice wearing a polo hel-

met, an adaption of which is sug-

gested as a protective measure against possible beaning of a batter by a pitched ball. The recent acci-

dent to Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, who suffered

a skull fracture in the game against

the New York Yankees, inspired the



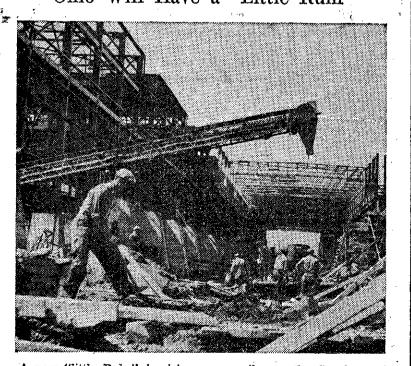
Miss Joyce McAllister, twentyseven-year-old former Santa Barbara, Calif., college student, whose under-cover detective work is credited with leading to the arrest of seven Chinese and a veteran federal agent in raids on night clubs in the Chinese quarter of Reno, Nev. The sheriff's office and the federal narcotics bureau provided her with \$1,000 with which she bought nar-cotics, thus obtaining information leading to the arrests.

Mariner Plans Sea Cruise in Tub



Ernest Biegajski of Buffalo, N. Y., evidently believes in safety first. for he has put on a life preserver before hoisting sail and moving out into Lake Erie in his remodeled pickle barrel schooner in which he plans to go to Europe this summer if present experiments prove successful. This is the second such boat he has built with his soldier's bonus money. The 1936 model leaked so badly that only the timely arrival of the coast guard prevented its maiden voyage from turning into a tragedy.

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Miss Hazel Hurst, blind lecturer, shown being led up the gangplank of an Atlantic liner by her "seeing eye" companion, "Babe." Miss Hurst, with the aid of "Babe," was en route to France, where she will deliver some lectures.

CENTENARIAN ON TOUR



Miss Elizabeth McIlwain of Santa Monica, Calif., who will be one hundred years old on September 12, is not at all feazed by travel. She is shown just before she departed on a transcontinental train journey to her girlhood home at Saltburg, Pa., outside of Pittsburgh. There a niece, Mrs. R. McIlwain, is making preparations for a grand and glorious September twelfth.

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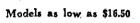
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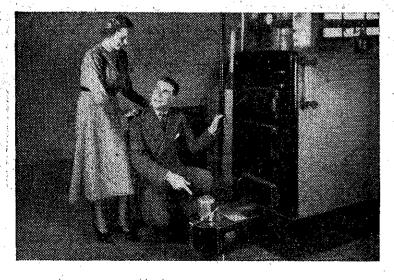
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A Day at The Waterfront Park

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that first, terrible plunge of the season I saw Lila Aboohanad walk up as nicely as you please in a brown jersey suit trimmed in pale blue, remove her multicolored beach sandles, dive in the water, never once giving a thought as to whether the water was cold or not. Mary Alice Nipper, who was with Lila and wearing a solid black colored suit and cap, was a little slower at getting in the water. She wasn't however, as slow as I was at it.

Bill Smith and Niel Nett were standof the dock trying to see the bottom of the lake and debating over whether was worth while getting all wet, since hey were so comfortable in their present condition. They didn't have to debate or wait long for as I approached them to ask how the water was, I saw a playful little lad give them a polite shove, all unintentional so he says, toppling both Neil and Bill into the water.

swimming suit and cap. Helen must have been lying in the sun between Thursday had the pleasure of hearing rain falls last week or else she has an inspiring address by Rev. Warner spent the winter at Florida for aiready her skin is a beautiful golden brown. Blond Marjorie Broeker looked especially cute in a blue bathing suit contrasting nicely with petite, dark-eyed Elsie Smith, who was wearing a scarlet colored suit, with her coal black hair hidden beneath a cap of the same color. up and down the dock when I saw

I just caught a glimpse of Bob Reithmiller, down at the far end of the dock, looking simply elegant with his newly acquired summer tan, especially pre-

All good things must come to an cloudless, sunny sky was covered with Grosse Pointe Club. mass of black rain clouds. With scarcely a sign of warning there was a cloud burst, which lasted only long enough for everyone to reach the dressing rooms, then stopping. I, however, Robert K. O'Neil. being discouraged, kept right on until I reached home.

Rabaut Makes West Point Appointments

Official announcement was received rom Rep. Louis C. Rabaut (D) today the appointments of Wayne E. 19 years of age, of 2100 Seminole avenue, to the United States Military Academy at West Pointe.

A competitive civil service examination was held in December of last year for all boys interested in an appointbegin the pursuit of their studies on other suitable person. July 1st of this year.

Word has also been received that competitive examinations will again be held either in October or December of for hearing said petition. this year for appointments to the Naval and Military academies. All boys residing in the Fourteenth Congressional City of Detroit, Township of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot and the Village of lated in said County of Wayne. Lochmoor) are eligible to participate. The age limit for West Point is 18 to 22 years and for Annapolis 16 to 201 years. All boys desirous of engaging in this competitive examination are requested to address Congressman Rabaut giving their full name, address, date Fothergill to Coach of birth, schooling, and the particular examination in which they are inter-

Hard of Hearing League Convention

.A large delegation from the Detroit League for the Hard of Hearing, Inc., will attend the First Biennial Central Zone Conference of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing which meets in Grand Rapids June 24-26, at the Pantlind Hotel.

The Grand Rapids Society for the Hard of Hearing is host to the conferdent and executive conference director otologists, teachers of lip reading, officers and executives, young people's groups, and editors of league publications that will prove of educational value to the hard of hearing as well as to others who will attend. One of the lip reading tournament in which contestants representing the leagues in the Central Zone will vie for championship in the skill of lip reading. A silver cup will be awarded to the winner.

of Hearing (the Detroit League for the Hard of Hearing, 3943 Brush street, Detroit, Michigan, is Chapter No. 15), of conservation of hearing.

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Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Now Member of Rotary International

With receipt of a telegram from International, Chicago, Ill., last Thursfollows: "Grosse Pointe Rotary Club admitted to membership on sixteenth June. Number forty-three seventeen. ing as close as they could to the edge Heartiest welcome to Rotary's family. Chesley R. Perry." The telegram arrived in time to make the noon-day meeting of last Thursday the first meeting of the Grosse Pointe Club as a member of the official Rotary family. The news was received with great enthusiasm by the members present.

Each week the newly formed club has been enjoying an increased attend-Helen Freedman was doing a lot of ance and the great interest shown by swimming Monday in an all-white each and every member augurs well for the future of the club. Members last H. Siebert, of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, a former Rotarian. They were also entertained by Mr. John Finch, musical director of Grosse Pointe High School.

Six members of the Hamtramck Rotary Club were in attendance.

Plans are now being made for the Both girls were walking arm in arm Charter Presentation Dinner early in July. It is expected that between four and five hundred Rotarians from clubs in surrounding districts will be in attendance. Great impetus has been given in the launching of the new Grosse Pointe Club by the tireless enthusiasm

dominate due to his white bathing suit. of "Herb" Smith, president of the Hamtramck Rotary Club, which club end, however, for around 5:30 the once is sponsoring the formation of the

The following committee will be in charge of the entertainment program for the meeting of Thursday, June 24: Al Hermann, John S. Davis and Dr.

Legal Notice

Dr. Fred P. York, 8430 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss-At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, Rhynard, 20 years of age, of 19343 held at the Probate Court Room in Anvil avenue, and Charles F. Matheson, the City of Detroit, on the eighteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Maiter of the Estate of JOHN WIEDEL, (or WEIDEL, or WIEDL), deceased. On reading and filing the

ment to the academy. The above men- petition of Dr. Fred P. York praying tioned boys received the highest grades that administration of said estate be in the examination and will officially granted to Marvin L. Kanes or some It is ordered, That the ninth day of August, next at ten o'clock in the fore-

> noon at said Court Room be appointed And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time

District (17th, 19th, 21st wards of the of hearing, in the Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper printed and circu-JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) CLIFFORD NELSON, Deputy Probate Register.

at Lawrence Tech

Robert Roy Fothergill, former "people's choice" when he starred with the Detroit Tigers under Ty Cobb, today signed a contract to coach the Lawrence Institute of Technology baseball June 24th to 26th team next spring.

In becoming a college coach, Fothergill once more returns to the baseball world. It was his first post in the coaching business.

The Lawrence Tech athletic department is busy arranging an attractive schedule with many outstanding university and college teams. An early season trip through the south is being worked out in addition to the home

Fothergill plans to begin practice in of the Central Zone, has arranged a March of next year at Ford Field in

Insect Zoo Opens Sunday, June 27th

The only live insect zoo in America, featuring thousands of rare and strange insects that live in Michigan back yards and fields, will open at Convention Hall in Detroit on Sunday, June 17. Its exhibits and information service will be open to the public from 11 a. m. The American Society for the Hard to 10 p. m. each day through October

Among the live insects that will entertain the public behind specially conis dedicated to the purpose of studying structed and lighted glass cases are the the problems of the hard of hearing ant lion, who builds sand pits in which and to promoting the welfare of this to trap ants for food; the wood-eating particular group of people handicapped termite who promises to be a formidby loss of hearing. It sponsors zone able menace in Michigan unless people and national conferences to bring to- learn how to identify and destroy him; gether leading educators, social service the huge four-inch ichneumon fly, usworkers, scientists and doctors, and to ually destroyed because people do not educate the public in the great need know how he helps them by killing harmful insects; the peculiar praying mantis, originally imported from China We Grow With You. Why not Grow and called the "Number 1 friend of

ate. The Michigan Insect Zood has im-Chesley R. Perry, Secretary of Rotary ported some interesting specimens, too -huge tarantulas, scorpions, giant Cenday, the newly organized Rotary Club trai American cockroaches, Black Widof Grosse Pointe became a recognized ow spiders, streamlined centipedes. The member of Rotary International, which Zoo also will feature the small animals is represented in eighty countries in that help keep down insects by eating every nook and corner of the world them. Among these will be rattlers The wire which was received by Fintan and other snakes, lizards, and insect-L. Henk, provisional president, read as eaters such as the armadillo and opos-

> The director of the Michigan Insect Zoo is Brayton Eddy, nationally known scientist, author and lecturer. For

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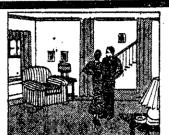


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appear on the ballots for your 1938 officers will be: For commander, W. C. Korte (unopposed); Al Zarb and C. Whately for senior vice. A Dane and Belgian will fight it out for junior vice, Van Den Heuvel and Neilson. Earl Kramer and W. Smith for adjutant; Scally and Hanlon for finance; Rev. Father Ross, unopposed for chaplain; Bill Egglestone, unopposed, sergeantat-arm, and our good comrade, Historian Harrison for historian, (drafted). Election to be held July 7th. Polls to be open from 6 to 9 p. m. Those who wish to vote absentee ballots, contact. Earl Kramer at Niagara 4227. On June 30 the commander has called a special executive meeting, so all you executives make this a date.

Our ball team is holding their own. Chairman Handly claims the rooting section is weak. Let's get out and give the boys a few convention yells.

Zarb was forced to discharge his helper (Greasy Bishop). Claims too much grease was missing. After all Al, Greasy has lots of friends. Comrade Porter will attend the dance in his new union suit (don't miss this). Scally is now the confederate; Neilson the second official Post chiseler (Zarb 1st) has jumped two feet ahead to dispose of 25 tickets under our noses. Unless Tex (Water Wagon) Hoyt makes an appearance shortly, he will be reported A. W. O. L. Arthur Simms, the official Post printer, done a good job on those dance placards. Thanks to his boss, nuts to him. Murphy is still a bit weak kneed (rheumatics). Korte is spending his vacation waiting for the Tigers to return, and-boys, was that food good at the last meeting, thanks to our commander. Hope he keeps up the good (food) work.

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One of the largest delegations at America's First National Jamboree will be that of the Detroit Area Council which is sending three full jamboree troops to the most spectacular scouting activity ever planned on this side of the Atlantic. Excelled in size only by the large jamboree held in England in 1929, America's jamboree of 27,000 scouts and leaders will compare equally as favorable as any jamboree ever held any place in the world.

The Detroit area's contribution comprises about 112 scouts and leadersrepresenting over 50 troops in 19 different districts. The local delegation leaves for Camp Brady, the council's summer camp, on Thursday, June 24, for a three-day training course. They will board a jamboree special train to Washington at the Michigan Central Depot, Sunday, June 27, at 7:45 p. m. All uniformed exactly alike and carrying new packs, the local contingent will be a tribute to the local organization and a credit to this community, comprising the third largest scout council in the nation.

The local delegation under the leadership of W. F. Church, Field Executive, will be officered by T. F. Mueller, Dr. Chas. Burgess , medical officer, C. V. Eddy, Walter Butler, Roy Livensparger, L. A. Richter, Harold Wellman, John Snook and Maynard Croff. Wm, C. Greany, H. H. Goodwin and George Schwarz, other local scouters, are serving on various national or regional staffs.

The list of scouts and leaders from Grosse Pointe follows: Geo. Kamm, Troop 25, 365 Lakeshore,

Grosse Pointe. Bruce Fox, Troop 96, 212 Kenwood Court, Grosse Pointe Farms. Chas, F. Georgi, Troop 96, 2531 Lakewood, Detroit.

Edward F. Krise, Troop 96, 1175 Three Mile Drive, Grosse Pointe Park. Emmons J. Williams, Troop 96, 1317 Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe Park. Frank O. Cole, Troop 96, 730 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe.

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At 7:30 p. m. Betty Depew, child preacher, will speak on "Revelation," also singing one or two favorite hymns. Wednesday evening we will continue the study of First Timothy.

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