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WOODS SCHOOL PROBLEM STUDIED

Purchase of Additional and Plus Alterations M Cut Over-Crowding

seculation and school excolment in- pupils from the Grosse Pointe School excesses in the Grosse Pointe Woods District's portion of Gratiot Township area of the Grosse Pointe School Dis- were transferred to three classrooms in trict are being made by the commune- the Vernier School. A fourth classroom the board of education, it was an was opened there last September. A

m of an addition to the Stevens T. Mason Elementary School on Ver- An eighth classroom was obtained at ther Road, where estrollment increases the seven-classroom Mason School in have been the largest. 2. A 16-acre tract at the southeast

nue has been purchased as a site for ristane justar high school. 3. Afterations in the Mason School ind in the Vernier School on Vernier

ed are in progress, so that four additional clauses can be accommodated in Enrollment in the Mason School has

and the school now houses more pu-pils than the Kerby or Trombly or Ver-September, compared to seven classpils than the Kerby or Trombly or Vermer Schools and has nearly as many pupils as the Maire School, Formerly only the Vernier School had a smaller

The housing problem at the Mason Silipol has been discussed at recent siditings of the school's Parent-Teachon and a delegation from State. the association recently appeared be-

hig permits had been issued in the longer frontage is on Mack avenue. The land is bordered on the side opposite an in the full six-year period from Mack avenue by Sunningdale Boule-

hi. September, 1938, by the reopening of or less. Vernier School. Elementary pupils from Grosse Pointe Shores, plus

Tuen to page the for pletness of Creton Faints standard, grad the University of Michigan.

Head-On Collision Injures Two

Several Grosse Pointe residents were injured early last Saturday morning, when two cars collided head-on near Grosse Pointe Woods.

A water-pipe construction, which has torn up Mack avenue near the Torrey Woods subdivision, forced a car driven by Mildred Flaury, 27, of 67 Oak street to swing over onto the left side of the road and into the path of an approaching automobile.

Raymond Hilgendorf, 32, of 334 Ridge, was taken to Saratoga General Hospital with temporarily serious injuries. Rosie Reno of 326 Ridge, was believed to have suffered a nose fracture. Both of the injured persons were occusuate of Miss Flaury's car.

The driver of the other car. The dore Klemos, 45, of 2138 Roslyn, was riding alone,

Small Changes Made In Woods Zoning Law

The soning ordinance which was unanimously approved and put into effect by the Grosse Pointe Woods Village Commission last week, has been altered slightly from the form in which it was published in a recent issue of The Grosse Pointe Review."

Villiage President Alois Ghesquiere stated that in its original form the ordinance provided for the appointment of a board of appeals to hear and act on all complaints. This section has been rewritten to permit the six-man board of commissioners to also sit as the board of appeals. Each commissioner's term on the board of appeals will coincide with his elected term of office.

Added to the list of prohibited types of structures and businesses was the needs and acquiring a property now controversial bowling alley. However, rather than delaying the acquisition of this clause does not forbid completion land until the proper size tract would of the recreation center already under either be unavailable or exorbitantly construction, for the permit for this priced. structure was obtained before passage of the ordinance.

that copies of the ordinance have been posted at five conspicuous places in this particular site will not be available the community for all to read. A con- at a future date, and also that its value venient copy may be found in the bul- (will enhance in the next five or ten returned to their home on Provence). After the meeting (recessed for a hox Municipal Building on Mack avenue. I ment at the present time,"

moves to deal with the huge | the first, second, third and fourth grade basement room at the Vernier School is L Careful study is being given to the being altered now to provide a fifth classroom for next fall,

January, 1939, by utilizing the school library. Since then the pupil lunch room and the teachers' rest room have both thener of Yerniar Road and Mack arebeen converted into classropms, raising the number to 10. The library is to be partitioned into two classrooms this summer and both locker rooms in the building are being converted into classrooms, to give a total of 13 by Sep-

The school authorities pointed out more than doubled in the last decade that there will be 18 classrooms in use rooms prior to September, 1938. Even this relief has failed to keep pace with the growth of the community, they commented. The Village of Grosse Pointe Woods is expected to have the largest percentage increase in population on the Federal census of any of the incorporated communities in the

fine assectation receive present a fine tract acquires for a more passed fine the Board of Education to empha-high school is nearly opposite the Mason School on Vernier Road. The a 19 to histories. Over half ward and is bordered on the south by the morth side of the Cook Farm. The purchase was \$3.65. Board man-

"In the last 18 years several surveys school district have been made by various outside experts," Charles A. Parcells, president of the Board of Education, said. "All have indicated a probable eventual need for three or four junior high schools. The more recent surveys have predicted that four 'Fine Day' will eventually be necessary if community growth continues. The Board of Education hopes that, by proper losite just purchased is excellently located from the standpoint of accessibility, being at the junction of two principal traffic arteries. It also is conveniently situated in relation to present and probable future population centers in the eastern part of the school district, as nearly as can be predicted at the present time."

Mr. Parcells said that there were no near future.

A year ago the School Board sold about an acre of Kercheval avenue business frontage between Notre Dame and Cadieux Road to the J. L. Hudpurchase came from the proceeds of this sale.

The school district by earlier pur chasing is able to get sites of sufficient size without having to pay for building and other improvements that have been erected. Among recent favorable comments on this policy, the School Board has received the following letter from Alger Drum And Bugle Frederick D. Everts, well-known real Corps Wins State Title

"I have been asked a number of times concerning my views on the advantages and desirability of the purchase by the Board of Education of the propfor a future Junior High School site.

"As the owner of considerable property in Grosse Pointe, I am a fairly large taxpayer and consequently am in- State and were awarded the \$75 cash terested in the judicious exercise of prize. economy in public expenditures. However, since you will need another Junior High School, I believe the board is using good foresight in anticipating their

"Considering the rapid development taking ,lace in Grosse Pointe Woods, it corps will perform, will begin at 10 Villiage Clerk Philip Ailard semarked is reasonable to assume that if this de- a. m. velopment continues at the same rate. letin board on the front lawn of the years to more than justify the invest-

Building Committee Of Woods Community Club Holds Meeting Tonight

The building committee of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club will hold a meeting tonight in the Municipal Building at 7 o'clock.

All building contractors operating in the Village are invited to attend and discuss the proposed new playground building.

This building will be used as a chibroom and comfort station.

Anyone interested in this worthwhile project is cordially invited to attend and become a member of the club.

Mack Avenue Widening Project Approved

Byron J. Rockwood, Grosse Pointé yesterday that the Wayne County Road 6 a. m. last Sunday. ion has approved a project to widen Mack avenue between Wayburn and Balfour.

Twenty-six feet of additional pave ment is planned, 13 feet to each side The present width of Mack avenue from Wayburn to Balfour is 54 feet. At the Detroit city limits, Mack avenue branches into an 80-foot highway and remains at this width for a consid erable distance.

Mack avenue was originally planned for a 120-foot super highway and all of the present buildings are net back for this distance.

Asphalt paving will be used and work will start as soon as all necessary plans are completed. The construction entails no expense on behalf of the Park as Mack avenue is a County road.

Library Announces Summer Reading Plan

tober 1. The limit is set at six books of the fature building needs of the books may be returned before the deadfor children and ten for adults. The line and exchanged for others. Books which are in very heavy demand will not be available under this plan.

Business Men Enjoy

In an effort to raise a small fund to cover incidental expenses, the Grosse cation of sites, three may suffice. The Pointe Woods Business Men's Associaduring last Monday's noon luncheon meeting.

Under the watchful eye of President Dr. A. Z. Rogers, the members found themselves fined small sums for every conceivable reason. Some members were fined for wearing ties and some were fined for not. One happy man was fined for becoming the proud plans for building on the site in the father of a baby girl, Alois Ghesquiere was humorously fined for being president of the Village.

A short discussion by members who maintain downtown offices and find it hard to attend noon meetings was son Company. Funds for the current heard. However, the majority of the local men favored the present 12 o'clock | Fitzpatrick, is treasurer of the Greater

> Turn to page five for pictures of the University of Michigan.

The junior drum and bugle corps of V. F. W. Post No. 995, 17145 Maumee, cut themselves a niche in the hall of fame last week-end when they won the erty at the corner of Vernier and Mack Michigan State championship held at Benton Harbor.

> Competing against five other posts. the local boys proved the finest in the

> The boys traveled to and from Benton Harbor in a bus donated by Mrs. Fred Murphy,

The senior drum and bugle corps championship was won by the Wayne or ner mother, sais, championship was won by the Wayne born, a former member, Post No. 995 will hold their annual

Fourth of July picnic at Warren Municipal Park, Warren, Mich. A parade. in which the junior drum and bugle

ter, Elizabeth, and son, Sidney Jr., have

NOTICE

Due to the Fourth of July beliday occurring on Thursday, The Grosse Points Review will be distributed on Tuesday of

All metions should arrive at our office not inter then temorrow. Advertising copy should be in by

Skid Senda Car Into Gratict Township Roadside Ditch

Skidding on wet pavement, a car in which two Detraiters were riding, over-turned and slid into a roadside ditch Park's new Village manager, announced on Harper avenue dear Ridgemout at

The driver, Joseph Polick, 23, of 6656 Van Dyke, and Jack L. Bellis, 36, of 6467, were taken to Saratoga General of the taxpayer in our stores. The Hospital with head cuts and bruises.

Park Firemen Rescue Animals From Burning Garage

Grosse Pointe Park firemen rescued mother dog, five puppies, several chickens and a flock of pigeons from a burning garage at 1888 Lakepointe last Saturday morning

The blaze was started by burning rabbish in the alley. The building is owned by H. Lockmood. Damage was

Rain Cancels All League Ball Gan

Next week's schedule matries Grosse Pointe Farms and Bower Roller Bearing. Grosse Pointe Woods plays host to Grosse Pointe Shores, St. Joan of Arc meets Grosse Pointe Park at Kerby Field and Carried A. C. meets Gratiot

Women's G.O.P. Council the burden will then fall upon those Holds Meeting

avenue will be the speaker at the June would have the \$2,500.00 exemption and ing a recent meeting at which meeting of the Wayne County Con of Women's Republican Clubs, Friday, \$5,000.00. The taxes on the value above ciations in the Village were present. patrick, Montelair avenue. The meeting of the board will be held at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Edwin C. Roraback, counsold for city taxes. Gone would be the il president, has announced. Potluck luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by the general session.

Program chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Sammond, has requested Mrs. Humphrey to give the council meeting the mportant phases and high points of the Republican national convention at Philadelphia, from which Mrs. Humphrey has just returned.

Hostess for this June meeting, Mrs. hour and it was decided to keep the East Detroit Women's Republican Club.

Historic Memorial Society Holds Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Historic Memorials Society, held recently at the! home of Mrs. Edward S. Evans Sr. on Three Mile Drive, the following officers were elected and installed: Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf, president (for the 19th consecutive year); Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, first vice-president; Miss Caroyn S. McGraw, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert June, chaplain; Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles H. Mooney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence H. Dow, registrar; Mrs. Herbert F. Poehle, historian, and Mrs. Elias Ben Lyons, custodian. A silk American flag was presented by Mrs. C. E. Pratt, in memory of her mother, Mrs. William H. Dear-

Mrs. Gascoigne and Mrs. June conducted the memorial service; the flowers used were sent afterward to Mrs Frederick C. Gilbert, who was ill. The executive committee chosen to

serve with Mrs. Metcalf are Mrs. Frederick C. Gilbert, Mrs. Albert In Hart. Mrs. Sidney R. Small and her daugh- Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. D. D. Spell-Road after spending six months in Juncheon) members viewed the hostess's beautiful garden.

Sanatar.

Detroit is fundamentally a city of nomes. Homes of the young, homes of the old, and homes of the middle-aged. It is these homes which are the backbone of American democracy. Around them centers the life of the family and the life of the community, yet these self same homes are now, and have long been burdened by heavy and indiscriminate taxation. It makes no difference whether property is owned by a large corporation, by a prosperous store, or by the struggling widow trying to carry the burden of raising her brood, the heavy tax rate is the same.

Two weeks ago the government of the City of Detroit announced the highest tax rate in this city's history. A tax rate so high and so heavy that its smothering hand will be felt in every phase of our city's economic life, necessarily reducing the purchasing power blame for this high tax rate does not lie with our Mayor Jeffries or his financial advisors, but with our State Legislature, which, during the past session, failed to provide adequately for the needs of Detroit. As I intend to deal further with the details of this failure in a subsequent address, I will not attempt to go into the causes here, but under the circumstances, the only way Mayor Jeffries had to carry on the functions of city government, such as welfare, care of the sick, fire and po-Sice protection, was to raise the tax

be constructive. It has long been the policy of politicizes to find facts after.

The new mouthly eathery rates of feet facts to find facts with a feet of the facts of politicizes to find facts with a feet of the facts of politicizes to find facts with a feet of the facts of th ground.

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Next work's acherine was become lieve this burden on the home and family, and reduce the bardships of the aged and infirm. The plan is simply! this: Provide an exemption of ownerowned homes from general taxation up to the sum of \$2,500.00, and graduate the ta xowner owned homes up to \$5,000.00. Thus, like the income tax, who are best able to pay it, while the Proposed In Woods helpless whose life is a struggle for te benefit of the graduated tax up to same, but for the workingman, gone of their respective associations a plan would be the threat of having his home yearly lines at the tax windows of the county and city treasurers' offices which eat up a whole month's pay check. Gone would be the worry of the householder of how his widow would be able to pay these ever present taxes so that the roof he provided for both her and his children would always be there, should anything happen to him. The removal of and exemption from taxation on the small owner-owned home would do much to preserve our American way of living, and protect the integrity of our American family group. When in the legislature my aim will not only be to promote such legislation, but if there is doubt as to its constitutionality, to introduce bills sponsoring constitutional amendments making these

exemptions possible The loss of revenue from this source might easily be made up by a realistic revision of the intangible tax. Such a revision, abandoning the present theoretically insufficient and impractical measures adapted at the last session, I

will discuss at a later time. The foregoing article shows that you have a candidate who is capable of speaking and thinking for himself. A lawyer, practical and distinctly not a in the Mason School auditorium politician, but one who is intensely interested in the welfare of all of the islature at a time when such common sense is sorely needed.

Kay Sherman acted as hostesses.

Ellen Jean Zimmerman was married Road, Wednesday, June 19.

Reduce Home Taxation! Golf Course Donates A Discussion by Arthur W. Sompliner, Candidate for First District State Week's Revenue To **American Red Cross**

the continuation of their mervelous war relief work.

Grosse Exaggerations?



We hope that our readers will join The Grosse Pointe Review in wh her a pleasant vacation.

Salary Cuts In

mes T. Petneld, Chains Point Park's commission of public parket, in nounced at a board mostles but Mea-day night that the fire chief and assist-ant chief had been given salary tonicine

A secretary the manufacture for him as soon as possible. An attached inch. her will enable the tractor to make

New Association

Mrs. A. W. Humphrey of Chalmers taxation, Each owner-owned home proposed in Grosse Pointe Woods durthe \$5,000.00 valuation would be the These members will present to meetings of representation in the new associa-

will be to form a clearing house for and to corelate activities and ideas of the member resident-owners' groups.

C. E. Kurst was elected temporary chairman and Paul Marco and William Gray will divide the work of temporary secretary until a permanent organization is formed.

The following persons and groups were represented:

Country Club Woods Association, G. M. Burgess and C. E. Kurst. Roslyn-Hampton Association, F. I.

Beaufait-Lennon Association, N. Lode.

Oxford Road Association, M. Gaskin and Paul Marco. Lochmoor Blvd. Association, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Jr.

Grosse Woods Association, R . Kittle, J. A. Whitty, H. R. Harbeson G. Robillard and W. C. Gray. The meeting was held at the hos

of W. C. Gray on June 24, 1940, A meeting of the Grosse Woods As sociation will be held Monday, July 1

A 71/2-pound baby boy was born to people of his district, Arthur Sempliner Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters of 882 Uniorings common sense to the State Leg- versity place last Monday. The infant has been named Kenneth Earl Peters and is the couple's first child.

Mrs. John S. Peters, also of 882 Uni-Wednesday, the 19th, was also a big versity place, has recently entertained day for the senior class of Grosse Miss Betty Winters of San Antonio, Pointe High School. They had a din- Texas, and John Thompson of Selfridge ner-dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Field, Mich., as house guests. Miss Club, at which Marcia Netting and Winters and Mr. Thompson will be married at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Martha Mary Chapel,

to George Williamson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hirt of Washington Mrs. George H. Williamson, at a cere- Road, entertained members of the mony in the home of her parents, the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Albert H Zimmermans of Bedford Club last Wednesday at her summer home in Lakeville, Mich.

Pointe Woods Golf Club for the week Rivd, is under the manage July 15 to 20, have graciously been con-directly for the American Red Cross for general chairman of the arrangement H. E. Pettingill, A. B. Harper, Charles F. Geise, J. M. MacDonald, L. C. Strackford, C. E. Coolman, Chuck Han-



escale will be found in the next is of the Groups Bullete Resisse. Wester's Republican Chil. Provident States Urgant Matrices

Mrs. C. E. Continues, Mrs. M. E. Sagell, Miss. Marigo Postcools: Fell details of the models program

nopen, J. Heden, Pierre Mettetal, George Renned, L. Oldham, Mri. J. MacDonald, Mrs. George Sampson, Mrs. C. F. Golic, Bernics M. Sampson,

Republican Clab of Grosse Printe and all conders of the Grosse Points Ro-

dy and hilly Mile has been seen weeds growing in vacant lots. In this for most of the 1800 camping assess

The weekly capacity at Gasep Ben located mear Waterford, Mich., is 160 campers. This camp operates for eight works, closing Sunday, August 25. The first four weeks are booked solid. Reservations may still be had for the last four weeks which, however, are filling

Billy Mills, on the Charles Howell Scout Reservation near Brighton, Mich. which also operates for eight weeks have been filled. Weeks 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 have been closed for some time. There are a few vacancies in the first and eighth weeks,

Some troop camp sites on the reservation are still available. Some of these sites include cabins others tents. Howerver, troops may bring out their own tentage if they so desire. In all cases, kitchen and toilet facilities and approved drinking water are available. The capacity of Camp Billy Mills is 45 campers weekly, and the capacity of the troop sites on the 555-acre reservation

is over 400 scouts per week, Groups of registered scouts under their adult leadership may visit Camp Brady and the reservation at any time. sing cannot be permitted on Sunday, which is an unusually bosy day, due to the arrival of new campers.

Rose Beetles Found In Park Gardens

Several complaints have been received by Grosse Pointe Park's Village manager, Byron J. Rockwood, recently concerning attacks on rose brishes in local gardens by swarms of rose beetles, In reply to a letter to the Michigan Agriculture Department, Rockwood received the formula of a poison used to destroy these insects. It consists of

one tablespoon of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate, and one quart of hot soup suds, applied through an atomizer, Diagnosis has shown that the beetles are attracted to the rose bushes by smell while flying from place to place. The poison should be lightly sprayed

over all the leaves of the plants. At Monday night's meeting of the board of commissioners, Rockwood was authorized to organize a complaint bureau to attend to the various needs of Park residents. Rockwood will direct each complaint to the department where his grievance can be correctly adinsted

The plans of such a procedure are not yet finished, but will be completed in the near future.

SOCIAL NOTES

coln Road have returned home from a turned to her home on Ridge Road arrived from St. Louis with her hus-

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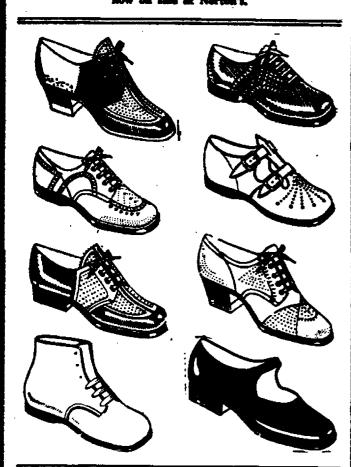
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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peytin of Lin- Mrs. Thomas P. Henry Jr., has re- Mrs. A. G. Ahrens, who has recently 10 days' stay in New York and At- after visiting to Pittsburgh and Wil- band, is spending a couple of weeks liamsburg. wallie of Grosse Points Woods.

> Also on the list of recent arrivals is Cadet Fred Standish, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Standish of Lakeland avenue, He is a second year student at West

Last Saturday was the date for a sood many fashionable weddings. Ans Wilkinson became the bride of Frederick S. Strong III at an evening candielight service in Christ Church chapel. Earlier in the day the garden of the Julius Peter home on Cambricge Road was the scene of the marriage of Chris-

tine Peter and John Hoyt Gardner. Saturday, June 22, will also go down in the memory book of Cheria Nau Moffett and Arthur Kleinschmit Jr., who spoke their nuptial yows at an evening ceremony in the Grusse Pointe Memorial Church.

Miss Mary Fitt of 23 McKinley, a graduate of the Grosse Pointe High school, has been the first Vassar College undergraduate since 1934 to win the Catherina Lucretia Blakely prine for study in the field of American ship-

The award, a cash prize, is open in odd years to member of the Vassar College faculty and in even years to indergraduates. Miss Fitt's essay was on the United States Maritime Commission. She is the daughter of Dr. Frank Fitt, paster of Grosse Points Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Eaton of 1018 Bishop Road have arrived in New York and are stopping at the Hotel Meylin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher's street number has been changed from 60 Vendome to 176 Vendome Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The alumni of St. Paul High School will hold a dance in the school on Tuesday evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock. Marge Meathe is chairman of the arrangement committee.

Mrs. Millard H. Toncray and her daughter, Jean, of Buckingham Road, will leave tomorrow for a trip to Sious Guy, Jown. They plan to strend the timal Park for a two weeks' trap. After their return they will spend the remainder of the summer at their sum-mer home at Bolles Harbor on Lake

Kathleen Morrison of Washington Road gave a tea at the Colony Town Club Wednesday to bonor Mrs. Norton J. Sanders, formerly of Chicago, Ill., now of Longfellow avenue.

Mrs. Birney Hoyt of Houghton, Mich., is visiting the Hobart Hoyt's of Lake Shore Road.

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Nancy Jennings of Holland, Mich., is a house guest at the Weary home on Shorter Skirts Is Balfour Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Goodson of Merriweather Road had as their guests for a few days Dr. and Mrs. William L. Hall of Greenville, Ill.

It seems as though the majority of Grosse Pointers are either having house guests or being guests themselves these

Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl of Lake Shore Road, and their sons, Jimmy and Jerry, have as their guests Vivien and Lyan Weyerhauser of St. Paul. Minn.

Mrs. William Leach and her son, Timmy, of Lincoln Road are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Fanning in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Fester Barrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Barrows Jr., of Bedford Road, left last week to spend the summer in Edgewater, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. MacDonald of Three Mile Drive have returned with their daughters, Virginia and Patricia and son, Clay Jr., from Dartmouth where they attended Clay's graduation

Jeanne Kaufmann of Bedford Road is attending the Alpha Phi national convention at Breezy Pointe Lodge. Piquet, Minn. On her return trip she will visit friends and relatives in Minneapolis, Madison, Wis., and Chicago. Mrs. Howard L. Parker of 1259 Gray-

ton Road also will take part in the convention. Mrs. Parker is a national officer of

the society and will lead a roundtable discussion on the subject of vocations More than 300 girls are expected at the conclave,

Neighborhood Club

All boys who are members of the Neighborhood Clab kindly report to John Curran for your baseball tickets to the Detroit Tigers' game before Monday, July 1st.

Result of games played June 18: Old Brick Inn. 0-Holycon, 4, De Santis, 1-Griffith-Wade, 0. Altas Pattern (Bye). Fire Fighters, 9-Devans, 1. Result of games played June 19: Helen Tackie, 5-Saints, 4. Vikings, 7-Henri's Meats, 8. Argonauts, 1-Hagens Cafe, 3. Team standings, Tuesday league: West Lost Pct. Ties

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noon, June 28, at 2 o'clock is the annual picnic to be held on the Neighborhood Club playground. There will be races, penny scramble, and all the various contests that make a picnic so exciting. Bring your friends and don't forget to bring a picnic supper. Grosse Pointe Girls' baseball stand-

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Fashion's Dictum

Gloves Longer, Hat Brims Wider for Spring.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS Latest report from fashion centers is to effect that skirts are shorter (for daytime) gloves longer, brims wider and there is a tendency toward blouse effects for the bedice.

is very youthful and flattering. While skirts at present are flari experts declare a turn in the tide by fall toward very slim straight ning gowns introduce an amazingly alim long skirt with a flounced pleating beginning at the knees that iniously manages to retain the straight pencil-slim line.

Add these several trends and to-

gether the result is a silhouette that

Long gloves that crush from elbow to wrist are the wanted kind, be they fabric or kid. White ranks first, although colorful gloves are in close competition.

Brims are simply tremendous this season, with special emphasis on wide Bretons. The cleverest idea imaginable is the turban hat that has a huge detachable halo brim. Wear it either way according to the occasion. Watch the new wide-brim felts. Milliners are manipulating achieve entirely different lines from the conventional.

Evelet Neckwear



Eyalet is an important word in fashion's vocabulary this season. Say eyelet over the counter in any neckwear department and it will work as if a magic wand had been waved in bringing you your heart's desire whether it be a gilet or bolero of eyelet pique or collar cuff and pocket dabs of the sheerest filmy eyalet organdy or batiste. A bib and sleeve ruffles of Swiss eyeleted

Women Favor Black Or Navy Silk Suit

For style distinction choose a meticulously tailored suit either of silk faille, moire or bengaline. Perfectstunning modes have pleated skirts with long torso jackets that button very simply up the front.

Even newer is the silk suit with a pencil slim skirt topped with a jacket in the type that suits your individuality best. Black is very important for these suits but no more so than navy.

You couldn't look smarter if you tried if you wear a moire navy jacket suit, top it with a hat huge of brim in matching nevy and car ry a tremendous soft bag in flexible navy kid, preferably with the nev allover shirred effect. Let color notably red or bright tan-bei.e, flash via the lining of the bag, also brigh gloves, and if you top this ensembl with a navy or white straw with: gorgeous fruit trim, adding a flatering well in a new fruit color, list will be just one admiring gland after another cast in your direction

Two-in-One Dress

With Apron Skirt

If economy plus ultra smartness is your watchword, listen this! It is all about the two-in-one dress that consists of a simple black or navy basic gown (the kind which serves as background for costume jewelry and lingerie touches) with which comes a pleated apron attachment in contrast color = bich you can tie on and take off in a jiffy. So there you are! Two dresses in one that are almor' a wardrobe within themselves.

Style Notes

White flower hats outnumber Black satin afternoon dress is

Dramatic chic felts have enormous brims.

Latest umbrellas have flash-

light handles. Pastel colored pearls is latest jewelry message.

A profusion of lingerie ruffly ef-

fects billow about necklines. Row and row of gay colored stitching enlivens white hats. Coats and suits of black or navy

moire or faille are high style. Very large gilt or silver but-tons fasten navy or white coats. Lowcut square or V-necklines s "last word" for daytime

Raccoons have an ideal home life, says the National Park service, because the male shares the responsibility of rearing and training the

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A checkup on license places reveals that the theater has drawn cars from This decision has been reached after for the recent meet at the fair grounds, with numerous citizens. motorists were enthusiastic about the theater. Rain or clear, the town's among the rank and file of our people. numerous movie-minded motorists may I know that I am in step with their be found enjoying their film fare out aims and objects. I know, too, that I of doors, casually and comfortably can give my state and nation honorable,

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Elton R. Eaton Seeks Senator's Post

Elton R. Eaton, former president of the Michigan Press Association, a cents per game has been established. member of the State Legistature and die of The Lymouth Mail, this week announced that he will become a candiganizations are expected to follow this date for the Republican nomination for political plunderbunds who operate in United States Senator.

The Plymouth editor, who is 58 years old, has long been interested in public ent of "boss" politics, an advocate of proper aid for elderly dependent people, and economy in governmental expenditures. He is regarded as one of served in the legislature. His preliminary statement pertaining to his candidacy, follows:

"Convinced that there are large numenjoy acclaim. The Eastside Drive-In bers of Republicans and independent voters in Michigan who will welcome my entrance into the Republican primary for the United States Senate, I have decided to enter that contest.

every state in the Union as well as the a most careful canvass of the political provinces of Canada. Apparently here situation in Michigan and consultation

"All my life I have lived and worked

proposal to build for our United States the strongest national defense possessed by any nation in the world. But we should not permit our military and foreign relation problems to completely over-shadow some of the tremendously important domestic issues that confront our country.

"Outstanding as one of the most vital problems facing the people is the absolute necessity of immediately driving from national, state, and local governmental units every form of graft and corruption. The greatest burden our tampayers are carrying today is the excess penalty laid upon them by the defiance of all public interest.

"Creed, corruption and dishonesty in governmental administration go hand affairs. He has been a strong oppon- in hand with machine politics and rule by political bosses.

"The very minute any political party or any political candidate accepts the support of, or compromises with these the hardest working members who ever elements, he becomes a servant to these political masters.

"No political machine ever functioned for the purpose of improving governmental administration or reducing the costs to the taxpayers of conducting public business.

"The public enemies who take unearned dollars from the public treasury to fatten their own pocketbooks are surely no different than our enemies who make up the so-called Fifth Columo.

"Our future welfare and safety demands that both the so-called Fifth Column and the greedy political bosses be wiped from existence.

"It is about time that we begin to use the front doors to our public offices instead of the back doors. Not only should the front doors be used, but they should be left wide open at all times so that we may know what is be-Are Stylized to Perfection ing done with our tax dollars, our businesses and our liberties.

"Michigan people pretty well know my record. They know that I have never compromised with any questionable political element. They know that I never have dodged nor straddled any issue, and that I never have nor never will become a party to any log-rolling or vote-swapping legislative proposal,

"If nominated and elected United States Senator, the door of my office will always be open to the people of Michigan. I will work just as long hours and as diligently in Washington in behalf of our States as I have during my legislative career in Lansing. I will be constantly on the alert for questionable legislative proposals and I will pursue the same fact-finding and propublic attitude I have always maintained in my newspaper work and is official positions."

Eastminster Presbyt'r'n. Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Communion services, 11 a. m. The communion medtation by the pastor will be "Asleep in Gethsemane." Christian Endeavor groups, 6:15 p. m.

Knight, formerly pastor of this church, will speak. There will be a musical program by the combined choirs under the direction of W. B. Beer.

At 7:30 p. m. Rev. William C. Mc-

Wednesday evenin will continue our study of "How To Read Your Bible Effectively."

The Daily Vacation Bible School, under the capable direction of Mrs. James Hoyt will continue Monday through Friday, beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. m. All boys and girls from 4 years of age and up are cordially urged to attend.

Faith Lutheran Church

Faith Lutheran Church and Sunday School will have their annual excursion to Bob-Lo Park next Sunday. The boat will leave the Woodward avenue dock at 10 a, m. There will be a worship service in the open air auditorium at Bob-Lo at 11:30 a. m. Games and other recreation will complete the day's

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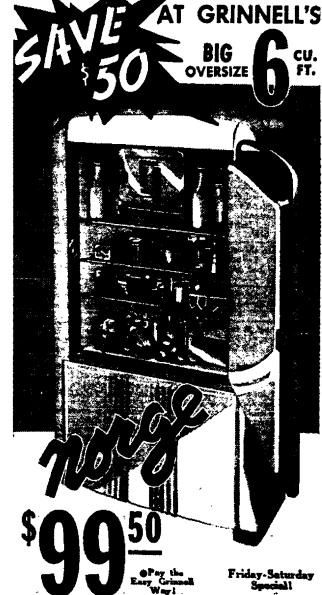
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Thanks to the resourcefulness of present-day fashionists no longer do figures of gloom clad in somber garb canopied with ponderous um-brellas that obscured the view and had an exasperating way of collid-ing with every kindred umbrella it met, stolidly wend their way through wind, rain and weather. Today rain-in-the-air is the bugle call to us moderns to dress up in the most cheerful, colorful, pleasing-tothe eye outfits creators of rainy day fashions have dared to devise.

Gay-with-color and smartly stylized rainy day ensembles are absolutely essential in a properly appointed wardrobe, according to the progressive Twentieth century way of thinking. Utilitarian, of course, is the basic theme, but it is utility served with a smile in terms of cheer and eye-catching attractiveness. The dainty colorful transparent coats with protective neadpieces to match that you can fold up in an envelope have a charm about them that adds witchery to any rainy day scene.
Umbrellas are so lovely they nearly

Then there are the practical types of rainy day ensembles made of ma-terials that are reversible gab-ardine on one side and weed on the other-grand for intensive wear.

outrival parasols.

Speaking of looking your prettiest on a rainy day, the young woman pictured to the left in the musica-tion goes stepping in a hooded con-

sleeves and fitted waistline. wears white galoshes to match. She does not really need an umbrella but if she should carry one just for effect we are quite sure she would be choosing one of those delectable types made of transparent white oil silk patterned in a design that looks exactly as if actual chalk-white lace had been applied. In reality the lace magic is achieved in an allover motif printed in opaque white. Gayety on a gloomy, rainy day

of white oilskin which has raglan

and all because her raincoat is as cheery, as a streak of sunshine applies to the attractively outfitted girl centered in the picture. The coat has ragian sleeves to fit over any garment and a zippered front closing. A cotton numerical print fabric in striking colors fashions it. The big news about the rainproof fabric of which it is made is that it has been treated with a new synthetic which scientists call koroseal. which not only makes it impervious to water, but also renders it spot-proof and fire resistant. The material is also processed so that it does not become stiff or crack with age. Thus does modern genius continue its wonders to perform. Note her boots, they are the latest. They are amazingly light weight, and easy to slip on. Solve the hateful mud spot on hosiary annoyance perfectly.

No clothes worries during spring and summer's inevitable showers awaits the young miss standing to the right in the group, for her new raincoat is also made of a material treated scientifically as above described so that it will victoriously defy the onslaughts of the elements. no matter how fierce the wind or rain. This coat is fashion-right in every sense of the word. It boasts a very new blouse-top silhouette with full skirt giving the wearer a trim figure by the use of shirring at the waistline. If she so chooses she can pull the parka hood up over her hat for protection. The comfortable hishop sleeves will fit over a woolen coat or a summer frock.

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The recognition of the State is quite significant in view of the fact that under Baha'i procedure, any professed adherent of the faith is authorized to perform marriages.

The other two states which have preeded Michigan in this decision are Ilinois and New Jersey.

In this first ceremony in Michigan, Harry Whang, chairman of the repre-sentative governing body of the Detroit Baha'i Community (known for the present, as the spiritual assembly) officiated. The form of the ceremony itself is left entirely to the discretion of the person administering it except for the injunction: "The bridegroom must, before the bridesmen and a few others say, "Verily, we are content with the will of God," And the bride must rejoin, "Verily, we are satisfied with the desire of God." In accordance with Baha'i law, its members must also and at all times abide by the laws of the country and community where they reside.

As to the institution of matrimony, the voluminous scriptures of the faith tures show that this is importanthave much to say. As with every act | that the obscure vocal folds and the of his life the true Baha'i enters into marriage with the single aim of heightening, perfecting and enriching his service to the one God. The love each partner bears the other is only a means whereby each may increase in the love of God. "Each sees in the other the beauty of God reflected in the soul, and, finding this point of similarity, they are attracted to one another in

While the couple must receive the consent of all four parents or guardians, yet parental interference before this consent is asked is unallowable. After consent is given, an engagement of three months is suggested. In cases where the necessary consent is withheld for any seemingly unjust cause, the pair may appeal to the local spiritual, a body of nine elected through prayer and meditation which is the final authority on all matters of administration for the community.

Prayers and other passages of the Baha'i scriptures read at the ceremony in Flint, as well as at all other Baha'i gatherings were written by Baha'u'llah in Persia between 1852 and 1892. Baha'is regard him as that great messenger of God whom all the prophets of the past glorify as the bringer of peace on earth, the establisher of the kingdom of heaven on earth.

The Baha'i summer school, open to the public, is on M-15 just south of Davison. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Eggleston.

NAVY Accidents

Statistics of the navy show that more accidents and fatalities occur to sailors on shore leave than when aboard ship. Motorcycles and autos are especially dangerous, according to a navy yard report.

Book Wear and Tear

V. J. McHenry, who annually su-pervises the renewing of the 3,000 library books at the University of California, reports that it is always the first 20 pages of a book that suffer the greatest damage due to the efforts of students to concentrate or them. The middle and the end rarely ever have to be renewed.

New junior State C. A. R. officers elected and installed at the seventh annual State conference of Michigan Society, Children of the American Revolution, held Saturday, June 22, at Botsford Tavern, at the invitation of Cadillac Society, are: Stanley Graham president; Marilynn E. Savage, vicepresident; Maribelle Horr, chaplain; Elizabeth Kerr, recording secretary Ward Howland, corresponding secretary: Ted Anderson, of Battle Creek treasurer; Ann Brooks, registrar; Elizabeth Probert, historian; Jack Sprague and Eugene Buck, color-bearers. Junior State chairmen appointments include: Sally Phillips, conservation; Adelaide Jaenichen of Saginaw, membership; Helen Stephens, magazine; Herbert Fisher of Tipton, chairman, and Henry Davis of Grand Rapids, vicechairman of music; Robert Adams, State paper; Joan Emery, mountain schools: Joanne Kitchen of Northville, program; Mary Jane Stephens, press; Robert Brandes of Marshall, exhibit; David Hoetzel, pamphlet; David Edgar, flag, and Emily Travis, American Indian study. (Those named are from Detroit, unless otherwise stated). Mary Julia Trupiano of Marshall, re-

iring junior State president, was made nonorary junior State president. Mrs. Robert L. Kerr of Detroit, retiring senior State president, who presided, was also made honorary State presi-

Miss Harriet Simons of Marshall, in coming senior State president, has appointed the following from Detroit area on her staff of officers for the coming year: Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, first vice-president: Mrs. Jack A. Doerr. treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hale Peterson. registrar and membership chairman, and Mrs. Ralph E. Wisner, historian. Among the honor guests present

among the 200 in attendance at the conference were Mrs. Henry B. Joy, na tional C. A. R. parliamentarian and na tional vice-president from Michigan: son, State D. A. R. regent; Raymond Addis of Holly, State S. A. R. president; Mrs. George F. Chester of Val-A. R,; Mrs. Bessie Howe Geagley of Lansing, D. A. R. vice-president-genal, Lived Dewitt Smith, representing Detroit chapter, S. A. R.; Mrs. C. Lor ing Hall, regent of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, D. A. R., and two State D. A. R. directors, Mrs. Joseph Thompson of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Ernest Clark of

X-Rays of Voice Box' Aids Study of Larynx

If you stutter, don't blame it all on your tongue or your facial mus-cles. More probably it's the fault of your larynx.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Harold Westlake, instructor in speech at the Pennsylvania State college, based on an analysis of 1,500 original X-ray pictures of the mouth and "voice-box" of several hundred persons of all ages and both sexes, some of them stutterers.

"In singing, in speech instruction for the deaf and in voice of we have been over-emphasizing the tongue simply because we didn' know how important the larynx might be," he said. "The X-ray picback cavities of the throat influence our speech very decidedly."

In producing vowels, for instance, it was found that the hidden motion and placements of the larynx play a bigger role than the position of the tongue. With consonants, on the other hand, the major function is supplied by the tongue.

Pictures of stutterers revealed that in most cases spasms occur in the larynx before they are discerni-ble at all in the tongue or facial muscles. The traditional treatments have dealt almost exclusively with the visible organs.

Dr. Westlake believes that as the larynx becomes better known, it will assume great importance in speech instruction. Electrical instruments are already available, he said, to measure the amount of energy being expended in the larynx, and these will facilitate correctional treatments.

New Archeological Find Aids Study of Greece

An elaborate early Greek structure discovered by University of Cin-cinnati and Greek archeologists has definitely been identified as the pal-ace of King Nestor, the kindly and aged monarch of Pylos made fa-mous by Homer, it has been re-vealed by Prof. Carl W. Blegen, of the University of Cincinnati.

More than 600 inscribed clay tablets were found in the palace ruins and, when deciphered, they are expected to add considerably to man's knowledge of the period, Professor Biegen said. Their recovery in what is believed to have been the archives room of the building "will necessitate some revision of certain current theories regarding the state of culture" in the days of ancient Greece, he declared.

The discovery, made by a group headed by Professor Blegen and Dr. Kourounietis, director of the National museum at Athens, came more than 35 miles fron Triphylis, where German archeo, gists be-lieved they found the palace in 1007.

Early Checker Games Draughts or checkers was played in England in the Suxteenth century.

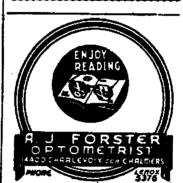
Vocational Colfures Paris hairdressers are designing soiffures which tell each woman's

occupation or position in life. A woman doing a man's work will have a coiffure based on the shorteropped curls of a Greek athlete, much like the Amelia Earhart bcb. Permanently waved, it may be arranged in close curls over the head with a few swift movements of the comb. For leisured women who would avoid long hours dressing their hair, special chignons of false hair clip onto the back of the head, hiding short ends of the wearer's locks. Plaited chignons give the impression of long natural hair. A special coiffure for Red Cross nurses sets rather high on the sides of the face, with a "bang" frilling forward on the forehead beneath

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Most Spanish Spot

The most Spanish spot under the American flag is the romantic city of Ponce, on the southern coast of the United States territory of Puerto Rico. Although Ponce was the first city to be entered by the Americans who took Puerto Rice in 1898, it has been the last to give up the Latin heritage it derived from its Con-quistadores. English is spoken widely in Puerto Rico, but Spanish is the prevailing language in this stronghold of old Castille

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Passengers in giant transport planes prefer listening to conversations between pilots and airport op-erators than to music and other broadcasts of radio stations, it has been found by Transcontinental and Western Air, which has recently installed radio earphones at each seaf as a new flight service.

Pat Hogan of Westwood, Calif., and Muriel Dwyer of Santa Crus., went to Reno, Nev., to be married. Pat, after getting the license, was knocked down by an auto and his leg was fractured. Undaunted, he had the leg set at a hospital, summoned a clarytoman and the waste. Undaunted Courage? moned a clergyman and the mar-riage was performed on schedule

Labors of Hercules

at the bedside.

The 12 tasks of great difficulty imposed on Hercules by the Argive king were as follows: "To slay the Nemean lion, kill the Lernean hydra, catch and retain the Arcadian stag. destroy the Erymanthian boar, cleanse the stables of King Angeas, destroy the cannibal birds of the Lake Stymphalis, take captive the Cretan bull, catch the horses of the Thracian Diomedes, get posses of the girdle of Hyppolyta, queen of the Amazons; take captive the own of the monster Geryon, get possession of the apples of the Hesperides, and bring up from the infernal re-gions the three-headed dog Carverus.

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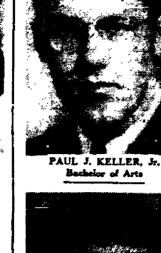
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bridge; guests were seated at small tables in the living rooms. Again the flag colors were used for a decorative motif and the places were marked with red, white and blue favors.

E. De Hart, Mrs. Robert C. Gammon, the was demanded of the Pharisees

Christian Science Churck

"Chrisitan Science" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 30.

The prophecy came not in old time Holy Ghost."

Mrs. Glock was assisted by Mrs. Roy passage (Luke 17:20, 21): "And when his understanding of God."

Mrs. John F. Klein and Mrs. Leroy G. when the kingdom of God should come, he answered them and said, The Kingsom of God cometh not with observation: Neither shall they say, Lo, here! or, lo, there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook; "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include The Golden Text (II Peter 1:21) is: the following (\$76): "This kingdom of God 'is within you.'-is within reach of by the will of man; but holy men of man's consciousness here, and the God spake as they were moved by the spiritual idea reveals it. In divine, Science, man possesses this recognition of Among the Bible citations is this harmony consciously in proportion to



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Y. W. C. A. Notes

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oring Mrs. Eric Layton Gates, metro- | Sima. politan general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. who is soon to retire to make Blair, Mrs. Harold S. Browne, Mrs. C. Scully, Oxford. of the board of management of Cen- hostesses include members of the Mrs. Frank D. Eaman, Mrs. Frank L and Breach Y. W. C. A., was hostess executive committee, Miss Katherine on Thursday afternoon, June 20, in her Kay, Mrs. H. A. Lomason, Mrs. John me on Berkshire Road at a tea hon- Witson Taylor and Mrs. Alfred G.

Zwerner,

Another delightful affair honoring

at Mrs. Stuart A. Courtis' home on

Dwight avenue, given recently by the

members of the executive committee

of the metropolitan board of the Y.W.

C. A., which includes Mrs. Frank Fitt,

president; Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs.

John D. MacKay, Mrs. L. W. Hull,

Mrs. Stewart W. Munroe, Mrs. Harvey

A. Shuler, Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, Mrs.

Stuart G. Baits and Mrs. R. H. Law-

The Y. W. C. A. staff gave a dinner

for Mrs. Gates at Rotunda Inn on Fri-

day evening, June 14, presenting her

with a silver tea tray in appreciation of

her "wise leadership and loyal friend-

Gala plans are on foot for celebrating

the Detroit Y. W. C. A. employed girls'

camp on Lake Chelan near Brighton.

It's to be an open house affair with all

former campers and visitors invited to

come and help celebrate. Miss Dorothy

Middleton will direct Talahi again this

For entertainment there will be a

water pageant with boat races, swim-

ming, diving and water polo games,

baseball, skits by the cabin groups, eve-

ning stunts and a good-night water-

meion feed. Dinner will be served at

the camp at noon and there will be a

picnic supper, for both of which reser-

vations are necessary in advance. These

may be made at the Camp Talahi of-

Hostesses include the camp commit

tee of which Miss Bertha Walter is

chairman, Sedna Boyle, Elizabeth

Downie, Dorothy Elliott, Margaret

Halfacre, Anita Kotila, Frances Ogg.

Armena Rabe, Charlotte Peabody,

Elodie Callebout, Addie McCubbin and

Camp Talahi is for all girls 18 years

day week-end, but after those dates

only those who stay for a week or

August vacations are especially well-

The camp is within 50 miles of down-

town Detroit. Free instruction in ten-

nis, archery, badminton, swimming and

diving are special features of the camp-

ing program so that girls who have

never had a chance to learn to play

these outdoor games may do so at

camp. All activities and sports are

available on the camp property except

riding and golf which are offered at

Grosse Pointe will be represented by

a large contingent of school girls at Camp Cavell, the Detroit Y. W. C. A. camp on Lake Huron, this se

Those going up for the opening weeks of the 27th season, which begins on

Saturday, June 29, under the direction

of Miss Marjorie Magee, include Pa-

tricia Coulter of Merriweather; Elea-

nor Beltz of Lincoln; Virginia Olivay

of Wayburn; Mary Carolyn Wade of Mckinley, and Doris Zens of Devon-

shire. All of these girls are returning

for senior camp. Newcomers in senior

camp include Gloria Goike of Audubou and Dorothy Hofmann of Windmille

In the 8 to 10-year-old group in junior camp there will be "old" campers

Sally Andree of Merriweather; Kath-

erine Bartemier of Cloverly; Nan La. vis of Grosse Pointe Bivd.; Joanne Or-

leman, Merriweather; Caroline Orr, Maumee; Cecily Wade, McKinley Mary Waterfall, Lincoln Road; Ann Whittingham, Merriweather. New-

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On next Sunday, June 30, the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Sunday School will hold its last session until

This day has been designated as pronotion Sunday and all children will be awarded certificates during the service. The church service will continue during the mostle of July and then will

close during August to reopen again in the July 4th holiday at Camp Talahi, September Rev. Henry D. Jones, director of the

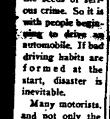
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Of the more than 306,900,006 counds of fish caught in Florida pounds of fish caught in Florida waters annually, little more than me third are of the edible variety, according to R. L. Dowling, state supervisor of conservation. The The non-food fish, mostly menhaden and sharks, are used in the manufacture of fertilizer, oils and novelties, Dowling explained.

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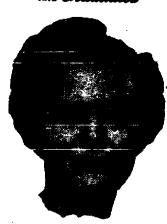
Driving Habits Certain evil traits in people are usuof age and over. Many come from of. ally noticeable during early childhood. fices and stores and industries. A lim- such as tendencies toward petty thievited number of guests may register for ery and lieing. Such habits, if permitthe week-end of June 29 and the holi- ted to remain nachecked, easily becom the seeds of seri-



formed at the start, disaster is Many motorists, and not only the young ones, believe they are outsmarting the traffic officer when

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