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## "RED CROSS WEEK" AT GOLF COURSE

The entire week of July 15-20 has of the refugees in war-torn Europe. been set aside by the Grosse Pointe Woods Golf Course, 329 Lochmoor the American Red Cross for the relief

### "BEYOND THE BENCH"

By JUDGE THOMAS F. MAHER Of Truffic Court

Vacation Driving
Although the rest of the world may be in turmoil it is the happy lot of the average American to be able to ge away from the war news and take his family on week-end jaunts into the

country or the conventional two week vacation bile has made nossible expanded frontiers of enjoyment for the

inous note in the symphony of sky,

road and humming motor. In his desire to escape the monotony of working for a living and the worries of making ends meet the vacation motorist exhibits a tendency to forget the traffic safety lessons brought home to him throughout the year. Highways crowded with the pleasure-bound vacationers are even more dangerous than the busy streets The newspapers every Monday contain the casualty list of motorists who per mitted the pursuit of happiness to obscure the stern reality that real enjoyment demands strict adherence to the rules of safety. Disregarding the precepts of safe driving can have but one -an unhappy ending.

All types of drivers are met on note read at the summer months. Some within private should in their

wird of those who drive exceledly and C. F. Farms Regains ent the goal of those who do

This is an excellent summer to "See America First!" If such is your intention remember also to "See America

Bural Electric' One-quarter of all farms in the United States are now electrified, according to a survey by the Rural Electrification commission.

## COSSIP-CRAMS News and Views on Air Personnlities

By Jim Lapper .. DUSH HUGHES, popular West Count announcer and son of the

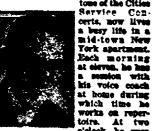
novelist, Rupert Hughes, has been selected to succeed Del mester-of-cere-monies on Genral Electric's program, heard every Sunday to the program



of thirteen years in the field of radio, has in that period filled every conceivable post in the business from spot amounter to network operations manager. During the past six years he has devoted his time exclusively to commercial an-

Here's a very of making a hit pith one's boss. Deems Tuylor has a maid who's quite a context fam. with one's over. Deems region has a maid who's quite a context fm. Recently, as a winner in a national context, she received as a gries, a beat written by the popular master of coremonies on Essival Ameri-

NORMERLY on Arkaness farm boy, Ross Graham, featured bericerts, now lives



works on reper-toirs. At two o'clock, he gues to his teacher for more work on technique, etc. His diversion are an actual broadcast and golf
... and bacon and eggs late at
Sight.

There will be no advance in prices, and the public is cordially invited to

The July 11th issue of The Grosse Pointe Review will publish the com- 8:15 p. m. plete program for the week of festiv-

The owners of the course are to be commended for their unselfish sacrifice. The best method of acknowledging this effort will be by a large turnout.

The course, which has undergone a thorough reconditioning, is located a half-mile south of Mack avenue on beautiful Lochmoor Boulevard,

#### **Board Of Education** Honors A. E. Meder

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has adopted the following resolution concerning Attorney Albert E. trip. The automo- Meder, who is soon to complete a 3 year term on the board. A copy of the resolution, signed by Charles A. Parcells, president; Ralph M. Clark, secretary; Charles A. Poupard, treasurer and J. Lee Barrett, trustee, Mr. Meder's four colleagues on the board of education, has been presented to the out-going member. Mr. Meder will be succeeded by Dr. Clifford B. Loranger, who was the successful candidate in the recent school board election,

WHEREAS, Mr. Albert E. Meder, for three years a valued member of the Board of Education of rural agricultural school district No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, has found it necessary, due to the pressure of professional responsibilities, to terminate his membership on this board; and

"WHEREAS, the sound business judgment and wisdom of Trustee Meder have brought much of advantage to our public schools and to our girls and boys, especially in connection with the merous problems of the construction during his tenure of office of our first junior high school;

"NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE SOLVED, That this board hereby rec-

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With only two games remaining to be played before the playoffs are started, in the Grosse Pointe baseball league, it Board Of Supervisors appears that the Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores will be the

the coveted title, Kerby Field, Farms nine recorded a tiot Township and a member of the 10-4 victory over Bower Roller Bear- Wayne County Board of Supervisors,

triumph of the season. Onthelder Rex Carnick and Catcher sion. Bill Harms wielded their bats to good

baseman for Bower, banged out three Philip Neudeck to the County Road hits in five times at bat to pace the

Grosse Pointe Shores went on a batting spree with 13 hits and trounced the strong Woods team, 7-0, at Mason Field

Bob Baker, Shores pitcher, turned in masterful piece of five-hit pitching for his second win of the season. Baker didn't stop at this, however, for he favor of John F. Breining. They condrove in three runs with a single and onie run.

By squeezing out a narrow 3-1 win at Vernier Field, Carrier A. C. drove Gratiot Township deeper into the league cellar.

Jerry Provencal, Carrier flinger, held the losers to a mere four hits, while his or by secret ballot?" Prosecutor Dunmates collected eight hits off the offer-

ings of Eugene Piornack. Bob Walker, who roams the outer gardens for Carrier and who has two home runs to his credit this season,

had a field day at bat, slugging out a double and three singles. As the result of a seventh inning rally, Grosse Pointe Park whittled out a 6-5 triumph over St. Joan of Arc.

Roy DePerno, finger for the Parks, kept his opponents on their toes as he allowed but six hits and struck out 15. Next Sunday the schedule finds St. Joan of Arc visiting the Farms diamond at Kerby Field, Gratiot playing the Woods at Mason Field, the Shores entertaining Carrier A. C. and Bower

Unhappy Landing

Eldon Carter, Boise, Idaho, prirate pilot without a federal lice picked the wrong place to land. He crashed directly in front of the civil aeronautics authority office at the Boise airport when his motor failed. He escaped with slight injuries but his plane was confiscated.

Bearing playing host to the Park.

## The Michigan WPA Symphony Orchestra Program, July 3

The Michigan Music Project Work Projects Administration, Abner E. Larned, State administrator, presents the Michigan WPA Bird, as "Red Cross Week," the entire combine recreation with a worthwhile Symphony Orchestra, Valter Poole, conductor, in an all-American program on the campus of Grosse Pointe High School, July 3, 1940.

•	1.	Southern Melodies Lampe
	2.	Second Suite "Indian" Opus 48 MacDowell
8	3.	a. Turkey in the Straw Guion
L		b. Panamericana • • • • Herbert
ı	ļ	INTERMISSION
	4.	Mardi Gras from the Mississippi Suite Grofe
	5.	Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa
	6.	a. At Dawning
		b. Land of the Sky Blue Water Cadman
	7.	American Fantasy Herbert

### Grosse Pointe Woman In Automobile Crash On Vernier Road

While attempting to turn into the driveway of her home, a car driven by Mrs. R. E. Finnegan, 48, of 1010 Verautomobile late last Wednesday eve-

The other car, driven by Henry Ballman, 20, of 3032 Goodson, Hamtramck, earcomed off the side of Mrs. Finnegan's automobile and rolled over several times.

Goodson and his three passengers were taken to Saratoga General Hospital with cuts and bruises. Mrs. Finnegan was badly shaken up and was confined to her home for several days.

#### **Puett Starting Gate** Will Be Improved

Clay Puett, inventor of the starting than 20 race tracks, visited the press box recently topolities the staff detailed plans sing September 1 to help adventor your serioul by law for the production

new gates prevent horses from backing out as they do now by knocking over the heavily padded rear bumper. Starts are expected to be even faster with the revised gate.

# teams most likely to fight it out for County Road Commiss'n

In the first part of a doubleheader at | Ernest A. Provo, supervisor of Grang. This victory was the Farms' sixth has expressed approval of the recent win and Pitcher Herbert Walter's third victory in returning John F. Breining to the Wayne County Road Commis-

A controversy was started when a advantage and led the victors with two group of city supervisors, headed by Mayor Jeffries and John W. Smith, at-Harold Stokes, manager and third tempted to promote the election of

> Provo stated that about eight million dollars each year is received by the County of Wayne from the State of Michigan. This money comes from the gas and oil tax and is used primarily on

roads throughout the entire county. The out-county group of supervisors tended that in past years Breining showed no partiality in granting the out-county units their just share of this

eight million dollars. A battle arose over the question "Shall the supervisors vote by roll call can McCrea issued an opinion that they must vote by roll call, while Attorney General Reid stated that the supervis- | 3. Hello Medly..... ors could vote as they please, in as much as the supervisors by resolution

had agreed to vote by ballot. Provo contended that if the deciding ballot had been taken by roll call, many supervisors, who were appointed by the common council, would have been on the spot. It appeared that many of these men had been instructed how to vote, and a roll call would make their chance to vote as they pleased.

Nail Varieues Numerous To satisfy many different con-struction needs, nail manufacturing companies have developed more than 100 different types of iron and steel nails, the American Iron and Steel institute reports.

Travel Pleasantry Nearly 12,000 of the passenger cars on American rollroads are now air-conditioned, the Association

of American Railroads reports,

### Alger House Curator Takes New Job At St. Louis Art Museum

Perry T. Rathbone, curator of Alger House since 1936, has been appointed director of the City Art Museum of St. nier Road, was side-swiped by another Louis and will take up his new duties August 1, 1940.

> There will be an exhibit of the work of Detroit artists at Alger House during July and August.

The Sunday hours for the during the summer will be from 2 to 6 p. m.; Weekdays, except Monday, 1 to

The Garden Center, which is located iff's offices are being requested to fo-at Aiger House, closed the season with ordinate holiday patrols with those of a delphinium show, June 29 and 30. The list of exhibitors included: Apthur etage. Special watch will be main-laukel, of Moran road; Mrs. Richard tained near roadside picnic areas and Nimke, Ann Arbor; Mrs. S. V. Norton, Mrs. Lee E. Joshyn, Jr., and Marc T. Patten, of Bloomfield.

The Center will be open age

# Red Cross are being made every Min-

day and Wednesday from 20 a, m. da 3 p. m. at Defer School on Kercheval avenue at Nottingham. More volumteers are needed for this work. Will.

cal dressing course, you may work immediately. Those who have not had in any case. this course can make arrangements to enroll.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Carl McPhail at Tuxedo 2-3683, or visit our work room in the basement of Defer School any Monday or

#### All-Community Band Concert At "Drive-In" Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, in addition to the regular feature picture "Sky Devils," starring Spencer Tracy, trouble, the East Side Drive-In Theatre an nounces the appearance, for one per- Gratiot Township formance only, of the famous all-community band of Macomb County, under the direction of Alfred McKenna.

This band, consisting of 60 pieces plus a large number of singers, dancers and acrobats in a series of sensational acts and novelty numbers, is an outstanding aggregation.

The program follows:

1. "Legionaires On Parade"\_ Ervin Kleffmann ..... Harold Bennett .....Paul Yoder 4. Zenith Overture......Harold Bennett 5. Woodpecker Song

.....Arr. by Paul Yoder Vocal Duet-Marjorie Haight Elsie Patow

6. Military Escort.......Harold Bennett 7. Accordion Solo.......Steve Ratkov 8. Safety March.......Harold Bennett Acrobatic Dance...... Beverly Koelis 10. Loyalty March.......J. E. Skornicka ballot public and not give them a 11. Little Grey Church Harold Bennett 12. The R. O. T. C. Cadets March....

> .....Castro Carazo 13. God Bless America......Irving Berlin 14. Hail to The Varsity .... Paul Yoder 15. America...... .... Arr, by Al Hayes Drum Majorettes-Virginia Morton. Agnes Zielenski. Beverly Keelty, Ruwella Kade, Lorraine Groth

Not So Barron After All Although commonly regarded as one of the world's most barren areas, New York city has 2,250,000 trees within its limits, according to

## **Motorists Warned Of** Increased Death Toll

An appeal for co-operation in reduction of accidents during the July 4th holiday period and throughout the vacation season was addressed to Michigan citizens this week by the Michigan State Safety Committee.

The committee, formed earlier this year, is composed of State Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander, Superin-, tendent of Public Instruction Eugene B. Elliott, Secretary of State Harry F Kelly, and State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner. Its purpose is the co-ordination of official efforts to promote safety in the State.

The committee pointed out that acciduring Fourth of July celebrations and munity. continue at a high level during the vacation season. Michigan's toll of accidental deaths for the month of July last year was 423. Automobile accidents accounted for 163 of these fatalities. 90 persons lost their lives in falls, 79 in drownings, 18 by heat prosration, and 7 as a result of burns.

While marshalling the official forces of the departments represented, the ommittee members asked local author- Detroit plant. ities and citizens in general to take special measures to avoid holiday accidents.

First attention is being directed at traffic accidents. Highways throughout the State have been placed in the best possible condition with new applications of dust-layers, general checking over of signs and signals, and other measures. Construction activity will be halted on July 4 and 7 and extra flagmen will be stationed at all construction projects on July 5 and 6.

· State police patrols will be in operation continuously during the period Monday morning, July & Local sher-State officers to obtain maximum cov-Webber, Lakeshore road; C. Julius other places where cars will accumulate

along the roadsides. In addition to urging observance of all traffic laws, the State Safety Comdesired by last for the protection of sag-

In committee exercises the ac-

Motorists should allow extra driving time for holiday trips. Serious acci-dents are likely to result when drivers, assaccustomed to heavy exercise, indules in outdoor sports on a holiday and then drive home in the evening. Driving while tired should be avoided

Drivers accustomed to handling cars weight in an automobile seriously afpick-up is decreased.

Leisurely joy-riding on main highways should not be attempted during the holiday week-end or on Sundays during the vacation season.

Never stop an automobile on the traveled portion of the highway. This should be remembered at roadside picnic sites or in case of tire or motor

## Water System May Be Extended

Ernest A. Provo, supervisor of Gratiot Township, recently received a letter from the bond holder stating that water extensions would be possible if the rates on meter service were increased

The bond holder pointed out that the residents in East Park Manor not having fire hydrants, could receive them nder such a system. It would therefore be necessary to in

crease this meter service cost to all water users of Gratiot Township.

The bond holder points out further that a large surcharge on any one street was not practical, and it is now up to the residents of Huntington avenue to sell the balance of the water users on the idea. If this can be done this project can be brought to a successful p.osecution.

Saappy ( .... chack Why is a ship always referred to as "she"? Asked this question while

addressing a gathering in Washing-

ton, D. C., Rear Admiral Chester W.

Nimitz replied, "Because it costs so much to keep one in paint and pow Persia Rugs in U. S. Rug exports from Iran (the of-ficial name of Persia) to the United States average \$3,000,000 a year,

## FOURTH OF JULY During Coming Holiday CELEBRATION SET

celebration at Mason School in Grosse Pointe Woods have now been completed, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Arnold L. Diesing.

## Farms To Include New Sewage Service Charge In New Water Bills

Due to arrangements made by Grosse Pointe Farms officials with the City of Detroit, Farms residents now have the advantage of a sewage disposal system without having the nuisance of a sewdent tolls take a sharp upward turn age disposal plant located in the com-

> Several years ago Detroit sued Grosse Pointe Farms and the other Grosse Pointe communities to enjoin the alleged nuisance arising out of their pollution of the Detroit River by the disposition of raw sewage near the intake of the Detroit Water Department Out of this litigation there developed the arrangements by which the Farms delivers its sewage for treatment at the

In the past, Detroiters have paid a large part of the cost of this sewage disposel plant by band issues and direct taxes. This charge which has been represented in the tax and debt burdes of the Detroit taxpayer is being met by the Farms residents on a pay-es-you-go basia. Water consumers will pay a sewage treatment charge of 25c per thousand cubic feet of water per quar ter, which represents their share of the rental of the Detroit sewage disposal system plus their share of the cost of operation of the same. These new Ann Ather, The Japanese a rates will be reflected in the July water from Westersday afternoon, July 3, to bills in the Village of Grosse Pointe

### Farms Police Recover Two Stoller Cars

Grosse Pointe Farms police have re covered two stoles cars in the past week and have returned both to their owners, it was announced yesterday by Chief A. Q. Fluitt.

by a Detroit company, was dies surfaced, are not designed in most and McKinley. The truck had been so ported as stolen fast Saturday, June

## First Symphony Concert Pleases Music Lovers

The Michigan WPA Symphony Orchestra presented its first concert of the 1940 summer season last Wednesday evening, on the campus of the Gros not loaded with passengers or vacation Pointe High School. Valter Poole ably equipment must remember that extra conducted the orchestra through varying moods from the impressive brilfects its stearing and braking reaction. liance of the Fingal's Cave Overture to Stopping distances are increased and the downright jungle swing of the Afro-

American Symphony. Celeste Cole, Negro soprano, carned the acclaim of the audience by the atter simplicity and reverence with which she sang the Negro spirituals, "Weary Traveller" and "City Called Heaven." As an encore Miss Cole sang the spiritual the 23 prizes which were given away in Crucifixion," and in spite of an airplane overhead ,traffic noises and lack of accompaniment she managed to for the evening's entertainment and

Among the group of enthusiastic music lovers who braved the chill breeze and the onslaught of mosquitoes we saw a few familiar faces. The C. D. Trombley, E. Meininger, B. Fisher, E. Jacobs family, with daughters, Evelyn Labadie, J. Trombley, O. Labadie, A. and Shirley (the latter with a beautiful Gouin, H. Furton, F. Champine, H. "boat club tan"), attended, along with Beaupre, M. Smith, J. Van Hoet, E. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ziesmer. From Beaupre, T. Auckland, B. Hilgendorf, our vantage point in the bleachers we H. Rivard, G. Poupard, J. Furton, Chief also spied Ward Duckett and his Ingalsbee, G. Chaupine, F. Dansbury, daughters, Delphine and Susan,

Among the younger set, some of whom seemed more interested in being Champine. sociable than in listening to the music were Jim Donovan and Stanley Wilcox, Frank Weiser, Bill Beamer and Dave Lynch, Jean Neff and Betty Sour at Detroit Pratt. Every time we looked at Mary Race Track Jane Donovan she was deeply engrossed in the music. Frank Mumford, looking ever so casual, was more engrossed in an ice cream cone. Lou Wood Jr., was just wandering around.

The audience as a whole was an appreciative one, but then they were given plenty to appreciate. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education deserves thanks for sponsoring this work of the Michigan music project. Why not come to the next concert, July 3, and ake advantage of the opportunity to tear good music, "under the stars"?

Perfect Temperature Colossal cave, near Benson, Ariz. has been explored for 39 miles. It

and races for children of all ages will be held at 5 p. m. A mammoth fireworks display at 9 o. m. will conclude the day's festivities. Everyone is welcome and a "come one, come all invitation is cordially extended to every man, woman and

will meet Gratiot Township in a previ-

ously scheduled league game. At 12

o'clock, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and

Girl Scouts will parade in a pagentry

At 2:30 p. m. Grosse Pointe Woods

will play Millenbach Sales (Negro

team) in an exhibition game. Games

Japanese Alumni Give 115 Cherry Trees To U. of Michigan

The University of Michigan has just received 115 Japanese cherry trees, the gift of Japanese alumni of the institu-

The trees, including 16 different as cies, have been temporarily plan the murnery of the Nichols Arberts in a thriving condition. It is play eventually to plant them by them 26 a Japanese cherry tree garden, but the site for the garden has not yet been

Later it was decided to purchase in this country flowering cherry trees of Japanese origin which, hasing hop acclimated, would be much store I to be vigneses when tree sent money for each a collection, and a committee of faculty members was appointed to secure the trees and arrange for their planting.

Eventually the com be able to add to the number of tross

Fisher Road Rasid Circulate Petition

Since only the east side is to be re-

ered, the residents feel that o

great confusion will result. The council enthers have realized this and may consider making an exception of Fisher

## The residents will be notified regard-ing their decision on this matter at a batèr date. 'Dubbers' Second Meet

Breaks Record

The second Grosse Pointe "Dubbers" tournament of 1940 was attended by the largest number of golfers ever to play in one of these matches,

Forty-nine players gathered on June 20th at Beverly Hills and battled for the evening.

A great many of the ladies came out weave a spell of quiet around the audi- thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The nickelodeou never stopped until hours of the morning.

Prizes were won by the following men: Geo. Millar, B. Besupre, Chief. Ladies: Mrs. H. Beaupre, Miss E. Minielly, Mrs. F. Dansbury, Mrs. F.

# 'Sure Thing' Turns

Turf fans who delight in telling their friends "There's no such thing as a sure thing," uttered a sour "I told you so" when A. L. Ferguson's Black Brummel stumbled coming out of the gate as a 11-10 shot and finished third at the Detroit race track recently. But the losers figure the big son of St. James will give them a chance to come back.

J. L. Wilde's Show Up, the 6-yearold son of Display, which used to be a holy terror at the starting gate, has been reformed by the new Puett Electric gate. He has bounced out to score three victories at Detroit, each at a good price. His owner is a Detroiter and his trainer Tom Murdock is a man who really knows horses.

## SOCIAL NOTES

B. YVONNE ANKLEY Dr. and Mrs. Sibley Hoobler, (Kath erine Taylor), left June 29 for South America, where they will spend the March, mer. They will return to Bostos In September where Dr. Hoobler will Brigham Hospital

Mrs. Hoobler, daughter of the S. V Taylors of Buckingham Road, has just received her Master's degree from the University of Michigan. Dr. Hoobler, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. Raymond Hoobler of Three Mile, recently completed his year of interneship at the Universi-

ty Hospital The young couple were married at the

Marjorie Taylor has gone back to U. pile up a lot of extra credits.

Mrs. Claude E. Mulkey, with her daughter Joyce and son Hugh, of Touraine Road, left to spend the season in ber summer home at Basin Harbor, Vt.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

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Brooks, of Maryland avenue, each received a cigarette as they entered the Grosse Points Memorial Church in house Sunday evening, June 23. But the cigarettes turned out to be acrolls inscribed with the names of Gertrude Brooks and her finance Carl Schumaktake up an appointment to Peter Bent of M. to attend the summer session and er. The weeking will take place in September.

> Tee Jay gave a splash party at Grosse Points Park last week, and numbered among the modern mermaids were Pat Hassett, Mary Grace Cook, Rosemary Linahan, Barbara Betzing, Sally Flattery, and Rosemary O'Hara.

Serena Moran made her bow to society at a reception Friday in the home of her parents, the J. bell Morans of Windmill Pointe. Among her attendants were Wannnie Scripps, Valerie Semmes, Nancy Murphy, Jody Casgrain Virginia Macdonald and Vivienne Book, and also out-of-towners, Jane Biggers, of Toledo and Patricia Delehanty of New York

Mrs. Harold Treester was hostess to the Woods Garden Group on Tuesday, June 18, at ten in her home, 1761 Anita. The subject under discussion was Delphinium and Larkspur.

This afternoon the group plans to visit the gardens of its members and meet at the home of Mrs. Wald H. Mc. Knight, 820 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe

The whirf of pre-auptial parties for Mary Elizabeth Campbell and Ford Ballantyne Jr., has begun. Last Thursday Mrs. Allen F. Edwards Jr., gave a uncheon in her home on Neff Road for the bride-elect and Friday Mrs. Frederick S. Ford of Windmill Pointe Drive followed up with another lunchcon-this time at the Little Club.

Tomorrow aftersoon Mrs. George D. Bailey of Vendome Road will entertain at a luncheon and shower. In the evening the parents of the bridegroomelect, the Ford Ballantynes, will entertain members of the bridal party at a buffet supper at their home on Lake Shore Road.

The glorious Fourth will have its quota of parties with a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Munro III on Tournine, and a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hodges Jr., of Kenwood Road. The wedding will take place on

The last Sunday of June was the

in the Points: Many out of town guests were on hand for the occasion, sor them traveling from Cleveland and New York to keep the breakfast date.

James Barnes, son of Mr. and Mr.

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Jeweler & Optometrist 14400 Charlevoix, cor. Chalmers James H. Barnes of 1321 Harvard Road, left Friday to take over a conselor's job at Pincer Camp, near Port Sidney in Ontario.

Smeke 'Evil

Discoveries announced by the asserican Chemical society promise to free cities from the dangers of sulphur dioxide, the nexious gas from which the smoke problem chiefly arises. Sulphur dioxide, which is unavoidably formed in the burning of coal, and which, escaping industrial smoke stacks, causes heavy losses in corresion of buildings and menaces health, will be eliminated from the atmosphere if a method successfully worked out in the laboratory of Robert D. Snow, of the University of Illinois, becomes industrially feasible. Dr. Snow, solving the problem theoretically, shows that the sulphur can be removed from the coal before it is burned. Dr. Snow's method in volves the processing of coal at the mines before it is shipped. The coal is first ground, and then treated with an acid solution of ferric sulphate. The treated coal is washed and heated in the presence of hydrogen. The hydrogen removes the remaining sulphur in the form of hydrogen sulphide.

Handkerchief Habits As soon as the haby has passed the toddler stage he should have his own supply of handkerchiefs. Teach him to put the soiled ones into the hamper, and to help himself to a fresh one once a day or oftener if necessary. This is good training in self-reliance. More than that, it is one of the habits that make for good health, for clean handkerchiefs, properly used, are one of the invention, particularly colds. Hand kerchiefs may be washed more eas ily if they are separated fro rest of the laundry and soaked for a while in cold water to which s handful of salt has been added Plenty of soap and warm water is ordinarily sufficient for washing. If used by persons suffering from colds, they should be washed in the usual way and then boiled

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cities and towns, previously reserved for large centers of population where the volume of business warrants large airports and mail handling facilities, is now daily available to 56 localities throughout Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, and Delaware. This service is made possible by a delivery and pickup system that literally works "on the

At the mail station, the outgoing beg of mail is suspended from a rope stretched between two poles some 30 feet high and 60 feet spart. As the specially equipped plane approaches the station a bag of incoming mail is lowered from the plane on the end of a cable, and, at the same time, a four-pronged grapple is lowered on another cable. The rush of air keeps the two cables from tangling.

When the plane reaches the station the incoming mail bag is dropped, while the plane flies on. Passing over the rope supporting the out-going mail bag, the grapple engages the rope, which is released by spring the rope, which is released by spring clips at the poles, whereupon the mail clerk in the plane reels in the bag and goes on about his business of sorting mail while the plane files on with undiminished speed to the next station. As many as 75 pickups have been made in one day without a single landing.

The mail bags used in this system are protected by round noses of hard fiber and by rubber "skirts" which prevent damage when the bag is dropped. Shock to the plane whe picking up a bag of mail at 100 on the reeling-in winch and by a delayed action roller by which the bag is suspended from its support-

15-Year-Old Radio 'Ham' Contacts 1.600 Stations

Hugh T. Anderson of Greenville, S. C., 15-year-old "ham," has sent radio code signals that have been heard and answered by 1,500 stations in 52 foreign countries and the United States.

He's one of the youngest amateur radio operators in the nation. Yet, he's a veteran with an enviable

Four years ago he began study-ing the international radio code with his brother, Burton. Last fall he received his license to operate after passing a Federal Communications ion examination.

Later he was on the air, his freckled, steady hand pounding out mes-sages. He has mailed 600 post-cards to verify air contacts and has received 400 replies. These include messages from Cape Verde island, Guam, Howland island, Tasmania.

Guam, Howland island, Tasmania, Bahreia island in the Perusan galf.

His communications with Bahy,
Salvador, Yugoslavia and the Republic of Panama have been of particular interest, for laws there prohibit operation of amateur sistions and force operators to transmit secretly.

Expert Venices Smeking Michael W. Kline is assistant pro-fessor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, but he does not let that interfere with his household chores, which include the smoking of venison for deer hunting friends. In the basement of his Madison home, where he has a bricked-in smoker connected with the furnace chimney, the professo practices the rites of home smok ing. Those who have tasted his products will vouch for them. Smoked venison, of course, is one of the better things of life, but Pro-fessor Klein also makes his own sausages and smoked hams. In fachis basement is a handy man' dream of what heaven is in its power saws and tools and drifts Neighbors roundabout never have trouble knowing when the prefere is home, for there will be writhing from his chimney a gray cloud o hickory and oak wood smoke. The professor will be found down in the basement tending whatever is being smoked.

Stairway Danger Spets Stairways can be treacherous dan-ger spots if not planned on a proper scale. Twenty-three per cent of all home accidents occur on stairways and steps, according to the National Safety council's annual statistical re-Where there is a corner in the stairway, safety can be main tained if no more than two steps are set in a 90-degree-turn, and these allow for ample foot space. To divide the turn into three steps makes for unsafe footing and constitutes a safety hazard. In modernizing homes, unsafe stairways should be either replaced or redesigned. Care should be exercised to sure that the new stairway is easy to ascend and descend and that curves and corners have sufficient foot space,

Time, Tide and a Horse Anton Zmak, San Francisco, never had the advantage of a university course in oceanography and therefore knew nothing about tides. Owning a horse with an infected foot he tied it under a wharf so its foot could soak in sea water. Then he went uptown. When he came back, tide had come in and his borse was up to his chin in water.

It isn't all work in the daytime and playing at night in Manhattan, for the New York Bib's society announces that it printed and distrib-uted 998,652 Bibles or sections of the Bible here last year.

Automobile Scotle

An "automobile" beetle with two thining white lamps in its head and

a red reflector in the rear which glows at night, is the oddest of some 2,000 African and North and South American beetles collected by Dr. Neal A. Weber, University of North Dakota biology instructor.

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ed that he would go back to his California home soon. We bet this rainy season made up his mind . . . Over across the river CKLW is doing just about everything the same as before the war, Cam Ritchie, Wally Townsend

To the long was Frank, theren

GOLF gray the La he can bear

sh. But we wouldn't try to play Ted Campean boss-man of CKLW, reports being that in between airtrips he

Prosperity for Idea The depression-born business of shooting new holes in the steel casing of abandoned or failing oil wells, at a different level, to bring in shut-off oil netted one Los Angeles company a net of \$450,000 last year on a gross income of \$3,000,000, officials report.

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Diversified Ownership One of the largest American oil oducing companies supplies 21,000 retail outlets, yet it owns and op-erates but six of these filling sta-tions, Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum institute,

## Points and Pointers

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## U. S. Board Ends Dispute

A 160-year dispute over the correct name of the island on which the Statue of Liberty stands ended with the announcement by the United States board of geographical names that its correct name is "Bedloe's island."

The New York harbor island has been called "Bedlow island," "Bedloe island" and "Bedloes island" since it was owned by Isaac Bedloe between 1667 and 1672.

The geographical names board of the interior department decides disputes over names and selects names for places heretofore unnamed.

"Under Secretary Ickes," the announcement on the board's work stated, "the policy of the board has been to avoid officially naming places and objects after living per-sons so that the christening function cannot be used for political pur-

Among the 388 decisions handed down in the last year was one con-cerning a bayou in Louisians.

The stream, located in Terrebonne parish, should be called "Bayou Colyell," the board decided. It should not be called "Bayou Go-to-Hell."

Clean Stove Weeks Well
Any kind of household equipment
works better for being kept clean, unclogged, and uncluttered, and the gas stove is no exception. If spilled foods are permitted to choke up the burners or if the oven walls become coated with grease, the stove cannot be expected to function properly. Daily wiping, with a cloth well wrung out of lukewarm soapsuds will keep the enameled surface, inside and outside, spotless. Except for spilled foods, which always should be mopped up at once, it is best to do the washing when the stove cools off. Be sure to remove the broiler racks for frequent soap and water scrubbing or burned foods may discolor the metal permanently. To prevent the top burners from becoming clogged, detach them once a week or so and scruh them with het soapsuds and soda.

That tigets once rosel Japan is necessary to the Science Seems of Hiteya Ward, Tokyo, after complete ing an investigation of the contacts of a chest donated to the Azuma shrine in 1199. The chief was be-lieved to have contained the head of a lion, but Uchida prosounces the head that of a tiger. Because the articles in the chest are held secret, priests of the shrine objected to a detailed examination. The shrine holds the soul of Princess Ototacchibana, consort of Prince Yamatotakeru, according to the legend. It is related that while on a ship during a tempest she leaped into the waves to appease the angry waters, sacrificing her own life, but saving that of her husband.

Monte Carle's Revenue The revenue of the Principality of Monaco is derived mainly from the

The delightfully cool atmosphere of Radio Station WJBK will be held in Eugene's Dining Room, 13901 E. Jef- the Band Shell at Belle Isle Park, on ferson, is the ideal spot to eat your the afternoon of July 4th from 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock. Fourteen different nationalities will be among the thousands Bring the whole family and enjoy a who will be present to pledge allegiance to the American Flag and later participate in a special program to help make this one of the greatest Independence

Day celebrations ever held in Detroit It is expected that around 50,000 people will attend this great event. The celebration will open with special flag raising ceremonies, at which Over Naming of Island | time Federal Judge Arthur Lederle will

talk on the "Significance of Independence Day," and administer the Oath of Allegiance to the entire audience. This will be followed by exhibition drills by the National Guard, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Boy Scouts, American Legion

Women's Auxiliary, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Women's Auxiliary Following these impressive patriotic exercises which will be broadcast over the air, fourteen nationality groups, dressed in gay native costumes will proceed with a colorful program, singing, dancing and playing on characteristic native instruments as a means of expressing the joy of glorious freedom extended to all nationalities in this great democracy of ours. A soloist and Dodge band, Local No. 3 will assist the audience with the singing of our National Anthem and America.

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The time of the service is 10 A. M. that of the Sunday School 9 A. M. The invitation is extended to all persous in our neighborhood who have no church home here, to come to the services at Messiah Church, annd to enroll their children in the Sunday school

#### Eastminster Presbyt'r'n. Church

William P. Carter Jr., brilliant young American pianist, will give a recital on [ Thursday evening, July 11, at 8:15. Mr. Carter was born in Nashvill

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Squashes are among the tender-est of plants. The seeds should be sown only after the ground is thoroughly warm. Sow in rich soil in the full sun, with 8 to 10 feet between the vine varieties and 3 to 5 feet for the bush sorts. The squash borer is the principal enemy and to beer protection against it is to cover

it was discovered that it is most delicious in its baby stage. Any summer squash or marrow can be picked when it is a week old or less, and boiled briefly in its skin with others like it, to make a dish that has few rivals.

"Squash" is an American Indian word and most of the varieties which we now grow are descended almost directly from those used by the Indians before the white men came. It is so closely related to the pumpkin that many of the varieties we know as pumpkins are, botanically, squash, and many so-called squashes are pumpkins, if one wishes to be meticulous.

The different varieties of squash

The indians are among the tenderest of plants. The seeds should be

which are showed to make a war hard rinds, and which keep quite well into the winter.

With the first group the amateur should classify the marrows, including the Italian eccozelle, all of which grow in bush form. They can be a stong either in the early with the soil. beef protection against it is to cover may be eaten either in the early with the soil.

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Among those stout hearted sports lovers we saw at the park were Gloria Goike rection some sun-the water was too cold; the Clark family, meaning Jean, Susie, Tommie and Michaelthey belong to the "brave" class, for they had all been in the pool; a young lady in a professional looking white shark skin ballering suit-she inched down the ladder into the four foot water and then hurried right back up.

We sho saw Eimer Wagner hurrythe problem by "mailing" himself.
He labeled himself "percel" and was
delivered to his addressed destinacourt "for after dinner"-if the gate tion by a postman assigned to look man gave him the same answer he gave after the "package."

us. Elmer didn't get the court. "Buck" Fennon, Larry Conlan and Gene Trombley all belong to the alambang variety of tennis players-if we can judge by performances. Mary Sullivan and Betty Monahan handle their

Both times we saw Fran Boganonce with her sister, Lucille-she was just walking. That's the kind of sport we like. Dorothy Woods looked as though she might go swimming. The wisest "sportsmen" at the park the other morning were two small boys, playing "Lone Ranger" in the sand; they were most appropriately togged in leather jackets and helmets.

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CITANDARDIZATION is a term TANDARDIZATION is a term which one might say has come into its own in the last decade or so, for it has become characteristic of modern times. And yet, in astin of what it signifies in certain indestries—the lifting up of manufactured goods, for instance, to a prescribed level, thereby safeguarding the purchaser, and the establishment of minimum wage laws, thereby pretecting the wage-carner—standardination, as such, has many opponents.

the wap-carner—standardisation, as such, has many opponents.

We find William Lyon Phelps saying, "Regimentation to the enemy of progress;" and Calvin Coolidge wrete: Trugress depends very largely on the encounagement of variety... The privilege of the individual to develop his own thoughts and shape his own character, that makes progress possible." These men saw the dangers of standardisation. For no matter how high a human standard may be, limitation is always present because that standard is below perfection. For example, one might have a highly developed piece of apparatus, but if this were taken as an titimate standard, progress would not be made beyond it. This would mean the staltifying

weloped piece of apparatus, but if this were taken as an utitimate standard, progress would not be made beyond it. This would mean the staltifying of initiative, resourcefulness, and the limitation of progress.

How to deal with the problem of standardination—to keep that which it may offer of grood, yet not to be limited by it—is a question which needs to be faced and asswered.

Jesus gave the one purfect standard for all time when he asid (Matthew 5:48), "Be'ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." No standard is high enough, then, unless it is perfection itself. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Feunder of Christian Science, writes in her terthook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptares" (p. 253), "Perfection underlies reality." This is not hard to gram when we accept the spiritual record of creation set forth in the first chapter of Genesia: "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created him in his own image, in the image of God created him. And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it wis very good."

Even gimpsing the infinitude of God enchles thought to grasp in some degree the limitiesumen of the intelligence, the beauty, the good which are man's to use and enjoy.

The joy and freedom which come from knowing these spiritual facts are shown in two passages from Mrs. Eddy's writings. One from Science and Health reads (p. 258): "God engrance in man the infinite idea forewer developing itself, henedoning and listing higher and higher from a

presses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, henedoning and rising higher and higher from a beuncies haus. The other, from a beuncies haus. The other, from less "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 82, 83), is as follows: "Insuartal Mind is God, insuartal good; in whom the Scripture saith 'we live, and move, and have our being.' This Mind, then, as not subject to growth, change, or diminution, but is the divine intelligence, or Principle, of all real being; holding man forever in the rhythesic round of unfolding bliss, as a living witness to and perpetual idea of inexhamsible good."

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An we realize that our real selfhood in the expression of God, good, we see that there is no limit to the good we may express. And we are in no danger of becoming boastful or vain, for we are causciens that God is the realize of all good; that to Him because of all good; that to Him because of all good; that to Him because of all good;

my standard for this? Rejection everything that is limited, distorted, and imperfect, and accepting only what is perfect, we shall see the real standard. Seeing it, we stirst work up to it by improving our thoughts mail they conform to perfection. A high ideal! Yes, but the patienes, the love, and the perseverance one must exercise to attain it bless one along the entire way.

God being the Principle of all right

God being the Principle of all right deares, motives, and attainment, perfection is the universal standard. No limitation of good belongs to the real selfheod of anyone. And here we see that it is not a matter of great concern whether our brother is measuring up to some human standard we may have outlined. In this regard, the all-important question is, Are our thoughts of our prother measuring up to the standard of perfection?

up to the standard of perfection?

One can readily see the freedom which results from accepting as one's own the standard of perfection. In it there is no restriction of good. One's love, one's service, one's consciousness of good cannot be humanly standardized, when it is tuderatood that the resources of good are infinite and inserthenestible. Fanl, with the standard of perfection before him, wrote in his letter to the Ephesians (Ephesians 1:2, 4): "Elessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who last blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ: who less the food and father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who last blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christian before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him is love."

—The Christian Science Monitor

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