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PLAY GOLF DURING RED CROSS WEEK'

REDUCE TAXATION ON SMALL HOMES

Candidate for First District State

to reduce the taxation on low cost owner owned homes, I will merely review have placed this leakage at 50 per cent that plan in brief here before setting of the total tax collection. At any forth how the revenue so lost to the rate it is high, and should be stopped State might be made up. My original especially if so stopping it would reduce plan was to exempt from taxation all the taxation of the homes of our citiowner owned homes of less than \$5,000 | zens. valuation. Any home under the \$5,000 mark would be tax free, the same as limit would also put an end to a loopthe small income is free from taxation, and homes worth more than \$5,000 would be tax free on the first \$5,000 of their valuation, and the valuation in



ARTHUR W. SEMPLINER

ncess of that will be taxed in graduated brackets the same as the income tax is in graduated brackets taxing each additional bracket at a higher rate. Thus the widow, the orphan, the crippled, and the aged; would be able to pled, and the aged; would be able to pled in their homes which they had

priving them of the bread and feeting life. The worker could build his own home without the warry of taxes taking it away from him when he is out of work, and the renter would have the advantage of lower rates with lower But how is this loss in tax revenue

to be made up? From where is the money to come to pay for needed public functions when the govern loses the revenue from small homes? The answer is simple. It will come Grosse Pointe Residents from two sources, one, the removal of the limitations of the corporate privilege tax, and the other, an improved collection of the State sales tax. There is no doubt but that the State sales tax is paid. We all pay it," but the leak is when this tax is turned over to the State. In Detroit and Wayne County this situation does not exist, but out-State the story is not the same. In

Building Permits Increase In Woods

A substantial increase in the number of new building permits issued during the month of June as compared with the same month in 1939 was recorded yesterday by Philip F. Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods Village Clerk

Allard's files show that the valuation of the 38 permits issued last mouth totals \$188,790. June, 1939, saw permits given out for \$111,625 of new con-

In April of this year 50 permits to taling \$281,955 were issued and 53 more valued at \$229,850 were recorded diving the following month.

High Shrubbery At Street Intersections Studied By Police

In an effort to reduce traffic hazards a letter written by Grosse Pointe Park's chief of police, Henry W. Piel, has recently been sent to all residents who own homes at intersections and whose shrubbery may interfere with driving Citizens Obtain

The letter states, "For the safety of our people, will you co-operate with us and either have your shrubs trimmed or permit the Village to do so? The commission is willing to have an expert nursery man trim, re-locate or re-plant shrubs which have grown to such a height that they constitute a traffic menace. This service will be rendered that is asked is the co-operation of the property owners to permit the shrubto eliminate these traffic hazards at certificate can be obtained at Clerk. A two weeks honeymoon trip through

cannot call at each place of business but a few times a year. Hence, the tax is only guessed at and only enough is Having previously set forth a plan paid to keep the inspector from making an investigation. Some estimates

> Removing the corporate privilege tax hole which has long existed in our tax structure. The corporate privilege tax is a tax of few a mills on each dollar of capitalization of each incorporated business for the privilege of doing business. However, when this tax amounts to \$50,000 in any one year, the rest of the capitalization of that corporation is exempt. What is the result of this? Every small business, shoe store and cartage company must pay the full corporate tax, but the large corporation is exempt from the major part of their tax simply because it is large. Yet the imposing of this tax on the large corporation would be no great hardship to them, and would reduce the taxation on

Thus by enforcing the sales tax at the present rate, and abolishing the exemption on the corporate privilege tax, all taxes on homes valued at \$5,000 or less could be abolished, and the tax stating that a complaint bureau, auti-Surden lifted from those who are least orized by the Village Commission, has

DOG LICENSES!!!

City of Greens Printy official ten then constall of the 189 day

Chy Clark Numbert P. Not has to and series Hearing at on early date, before it has very for the police depart.

All qualified voters of Grosse Pointe Township are being urged to register for the coming state and presidential elections at the toleraship clerk's office as soon as possible.

Any person who has recently established regidence in Grosse Pointe or who has mound to another address within the township boundaries must register before they are permitted to rote. Also any person who has previously registered, but has failed to vote within the past three years must register at the office of his municipal clerk or at the township headquarters.

Carl Schweikart, township clerk, stated yesterday that August 21 and October 16 had been set as the deadlines of registration for the state and presidential elections, Schweikart hopes that citizens will take advantage of this opportunity to register now, and prevent the tremendous rush of over 2,000

State laws demand that a person must be a resident of Grosse Pointe for 20 days and a resident of Michigan for six months before registering. The tow, ship offices, located at 15115

E. Jefferson at Maryland, on the secend floor of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building.

Proof Of Residence

City of Grosse Pointe officials are now issuing duplicate registration cards to citizens as proof of residence to facilitate re-entry into the United States from Canada.

Duplicate or certified copies of birth certificates are also being issued to perwithout cost to the property owner. All sons born in the City of Grosse Pointe since June, 1912. If birth occurred in Wayne County or other parts of Michihere to be frimmed or re-located so as gan, the necessary blanks to secure a mony. Norbert P. Nell's office.

Gratiot Township Water Meeting Planned For Monday, July 15

At the meeting held Monday, July 1, that a water meeting would be called within two weeks. The meeting has now been set for July 15 at 8:00 p. m. in the Eastwood School.

The water board is meeting with the ond holders Friday night at which time the bond holder will make his demands. Then, in the specially called meeting Monday, the water board will make cnown the bond holder's demands. It will then be up to the public to make their decision.

Everybody is invited.

Major Burns Henry **Buys Land For** Soldiers' Home

Property for the erection of an old oldiers' memorial home has recently been purchased by the Major Ber Henry V. F. W. Post 302

The land is situated on the southw corner of Kerby Road and Mack are nue. Two hundred feet of ground faces on Kerby and 9284 on Mack.

Park Establishes Complaint Bureau

In the near future all Grosse Pointe Park residents will receive a short note been established to receive and settle all grievances.

This includes rubbish collection weeds, rats, etc. Byron J. Rockwood Park Village manager, has been placed in charge of the new department.

tures on current books the essening season, Dr. H. M. Co. president, announces. The course feature of the program of the University of Michigan Extension Service and is given by Ofive Deane Hornel who is rapidly becoming one of Michigan's best known lecturers.



The purpose of the series is not serve as a substitute for reading, but rather to assist the busy man or to utilize to utmost advantage what seems to be an ever dis of reading time by offering into guidance in selection from the bewildering number of books that pour from people who clogged the township offices the presses and giving background and during the last week before the 1936 orientation for popular works under discussion. It is the only course of the kind in the country which offers this particular type of service and the only one which has not only university becking to guarantee authenticity and sound scholarship, but also the complete cooperation of both publishers and producers to assure timeliness and freshness of approach. Thus Miss Hormel has been able to give informative ac-(Continued on Page Three)

Local Engineer Announces Engagemen

Jack Cherokee, chief engineer of the Battery Equipment Engineering Corporation, 1211 Maryland avenue, has recently announced his engagement to Miss Gladys Morneau of 604 Continental.

The couple will be married on August 11 at 8 a. m. A big dinner party at the Savarine Hotel will follow the cere-

Northern Michigan has been planned.

The Michigan WPA Symphony Orchestra Program, July 17

A cordial invitation to attend a ser- | Chorus, "Dumka," under the direction Gratiot township residents were assured les of programs sponsored by Wayne off Ivan Atamanetz. They will repeat County Council of Social Agencies and the program which they gave in Cleve the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on the verande of the Grosse Pointe High School Wednesday evenings during July and August has been extended to all music lovers. The seventy piece symphony orchestra of the Michigna Music project, W. P. A. under the direction to Valter Poole will play. Each evening guest artists and folk groups affiliated with the Festival of Nations Federation will present songs or dances from the country whose music is being fratured by the occhestra. There is no charge for admission July seventocath the orthestra will

Produfficeryich is a United States cit.

Dancers on July 24th, the Lithuanian Choir, "Dailies" on July 31st the Birmingham Country Dance Society in play Roman Prydathertele's "Saite for the Russian A Cappella choir from the Sandi Orchestra." It will be the first Church of Saints Peter and Paul on English folk dances on August 7th, and America 14 The audience is seated on chairs and

Years. His sente for small orchestra was Grosse Pointe High School, while the first presented last autumn in Roches- orchestra and chorus play and sing in Mrs. New York at the American Music the portice. The dancing takes place Feetjeel with Howard Hanson conduct- on the grass in true folk fashion. The ing. The guest choir on Ney seven-program of next week's concert appears teenth will be the National Ukrainian below:

Michigan WPA Symphony Orchestra, assisted by The National Ukrainian Chorus, "Dumka," Ivan Atemanetz, director. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

1. Suite for small orchestra - Roman V. Prydatkevytch

h. A Stately Dance

c. A Song of Bygone Happiness

d. Scene and Doridotchka

Beethover Allegio con brio

A spag which simulates the notes of the trembeeta, a characteristic was astrument, as it breathes farewell to a soldier who fell is battle.

The Dark Name

his sweetheart with the horse sleeps.

which tells of pancakes (grechanrels and the homely humorous incidents of village He.

Will Be A In Gratiet T

A call was received from phy's office by granet (C.) ship Supervisor, adviding that such recbe made by Friday, July 18.

Only one member of the old planning board will receive an appointment and only two members, at this time, have been selected for the glanning board. Herman Rock, one of the old members, will receive an appointment for a two year term to represent the vicinity of Eastwood Drive or the forms already pincted. Einer Toron will receive an appointment to reputtent the farmers who have not yet shitted their land. Provo points out that he will ask for an appointment of some resident north of Vernier Road to represent that vicinity. meen that every corner of the township will have representation on

The failure to appears three former numbers is no reflection on their ability. It was just a question of whether four members from one vicinity could intelligently represent the entire town-Provo claims that all deserve equal representation.

Louisiana Sull 36 Four of the largest suit mines in

chorus made up of Ukrainian residents of Detroit Country Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Fox theatre and Detroit Institute of Arts, as well as at Belle Isle fast summer in the series of nationality programs sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies.

land on June first of this year at the

dedication of the Ukrainian Cultural

Gardens in Rockefeller Park, This

Groups to be featured later in the series include the Norwegian Folk

men of Uhramman birth living in New benches on the spacious laws of the

a. introduction

(First time in Detroit)

2. Symphony No. 5 in C Minor

Chorns, The

B'yet Perchy (The Bearing Waves)

The tale of plever driving through the stillnes of the night, tying his more to a mulberry bush, and talking to

Potpourri of Ultraining Fell Songs - Davidovsky-Atamanetz

Bogus Check Passer Nabbed By City Of Grosse Pointe Police

A 23-year-old Detroit youth who recently endorsed a forged name on two hecks of considerable amount and later cashed them in local stores, was apprehended early this week by the in "the better the day the better the City of Grosse Pointe Police Department.

Identified as Thomas Durie of 691 Lenox avenue, the forger was taken into custody by Sergeant Julius Stork. The checks, which were made out to Joseph Coss of 1602 Harding avenue, totaled \$136.27.

Durie told police officials that he had found" the checks and had spent the cash he had received "to pay bills." A relative of the accused man made restitution of the money the following day and Durie was released.

store in the City of Grosse Pointe, but company officials refused to prosecute kept guiding their little sister. Mariory, ifter the money had been returned. Durie's forged endorsement on this check failed to match the name on the front of check, but this error slipped by

Yesterday Police Chief Thomas V. Trombley issued a warning to all other local merchants. He stated that posipayment is made. In this way, he becan be avoided.

Woods Golf Club Features Full Week of Recreation; **Proceeds to Red Cross**

to be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Golf Club, 329 Lockmoor Boulevard, during the week of July 15-20 have now entire six days will be given to the American Red Cross for war relief Katherine Mandl.

The week's program includes: Menday, July 18th-Professional Day. Joseph Nodus, chairman; Everett Beaupre, O. J. Wilson, John M. Mac-Donald, J. Van Damm.

Exhibitions by famous golfers, Group lessons at 2 p. m. by Joseph Nodus, professional.

Callis' All Golfers Come out and enjoy the day for a grand cause. No dvance in price. Tuesday, July 16th Grosse Pointe Day.

L. A. Renaud, chairman; Chuck Hanneman, Paul Jerome, "Sonny" Kenzie "Bud" Holtzman



Ten cents per ball.

Approaching cont Approaching contest on the night Woods Grilf Claim No. dusts of Green Points High School and Michigan Normal at Youl

NEW SCOUT CARS

Points Farms Police est has recently perd four new Ford scout cars

ed, installed with police equipment and are now in service, it Chief A. O. Fleitt,

City of Grosse Pointe. Residents Celebrate Holiday At Park

By YVONNE ANKLEY The glorious Fourth was glorious with only one timid two-minute shower to mar the sunshine. Taking advantage of the weather, many residents of the City of Grosse Pointe and their friends spent a comparatively restful afternoon at their park on Jefferson avenue near Lakeland

Alton Huntington evidently believes deed," for he spent part of the Fourth applying a coat of lovely green paint to various portions of the good ship Bounty.

Betty Pankau, filled with the spirit of independence, was flinging into a ballet dance with Jean Wade and Nancy Robinson as her appreciative audience, when first we saw her. Jimmy Cox, Southeastern track star also cuts a good figure in the water, as

does his friend, Sheldon Smiley. Mary Catherine L'Esperance, very patriotic in a white swim suit with blue stars, came down to the park for a dip One of the checks, which amounted and a sunning with her sister, Ann, and to \$81.82, was cashed in a grocery Bill O'Brien. Also in the swim were Rosemary and Christine Holland; they

For some time we sat and watched a sea gull soaring and diving for fish and we marvelled at its power and grace. But apparently we were not the only ones who watched it, for suddenly before our startled eyes, Chuck Gamber, taking his cue from the gull, dipped fishing, but when one of his pals made a remark about "rescuing dead fish" Pettingill, Marge Pettingill, Bernice heves that other events of this nature we noticed that it did look a trifle Sampson. hfeless. Better luck next time, Chuck.

to and from the float.

Plans for the big "Red Cross Week" Wednesday, July 17th-Ladies' Day. Mrs. John M. MacDonald, chairman: Mrs. Charles F. Geisz, Mrs. H. E. Pettingill, Miss Bernice Sampson, Miss been completed. All proceeds for the Marge Pettingill, Mrs. George W. Sampson, Mrs. J. Nodus, J. Jerome,

> Kickers handicap for all ladies. Last entrant must be off No. I tee not later

> than 4 p. m. Three prizes. Grand ..Prisa.-Eighteen-hole ticket necessary for drawing.

One handred-yard Pitching Contact on No. 6 hole. Every player a comtestant.

Driving Contest on the No. 7 fairway. Three prizes. The driving contest will start at 6

No advance in price. All green fees lonated to Red Cross Relief Fund. Group lesson given free at 2 p. m. by oseph Nodus. All ladies invited to join in the fur

for a grand cause. Thursday, July 18th Service Clubs Day George (Bed) Sampson, chairman; L. B. Oldham, Paul Jerome, George

All Kiwanis Clubs, Exchange Clubs, ions Clubs, Rotary Clubs, et al., and Variety Club arged to take part in this grand cause, Kichers' headicap for each cisio

group of 14 or more representatives, Last entrant must be off the No. 1 tes not later than 4 p. m. One hundred and forty-five pitching

contest on the sixth green. Every Player a contestant. Notine.-The following of at 6 p.m. Pitty per cent of entraction

green. Ten cents per beil, Friday, July 19th.-Athletic Day. Charles (Chuck) Hanneman, chairman; Cal Thomas, A. Kushner.

Match game between the Detroit Lions football team and CKLW's Dukedale University, starting at 12 noon. Come out and play golf "Athletic Day" and meet our own Detroit Lions

football players. In the evening motion pictures of football games of the Detroit Lions

Saturday, July 20th, ... Industrial Day, H. E. Pettingill, chairman; Charles F. Geisz, Al Harper, Pierre Mettetel, Paul Jerome, L. Schuckford, O. J. Wilson, Everett Beaupre, John MacDen-

Grand prize. Eighteen-hole ticket necessary for drawing. Rickers handicap for all industrial groups of 24 or more representatives.

Last entrant must be off No. 1 tee not

later than 4 p. m. One hundred and forty-five-yard pitching contest on the sixth hole, Every player a contestant. The following contests start at 6 p. m. Fifty per cent of entrance fees donated

to the Red Cross; 50 per cent in cash Driving contest on the fairway. Three balls for 25 cents.

Putting contest on the 18th green. Ten cents per ball. Approaching contest on the ninth green. Ten cents per ball,

Free group golf lesson at 2 p. m. by Joe Nodus, professional, George (Bud) Sampson, manager of the course, has also done a fine job as

general chairman of this celebration, The arrangement committee includes Charles F. Geisz, John M. MacDonald, Paul Jerome, H. E. Pettingill, A. Harper, Everett Beaupre, George Renaud, L. A. Renaud, L. E. Oldham, Chuck Hannemen, Cal Thomas, L. Shuckford, Pierre Mettetal, J. Van Damm, A. Kushner, Miss Bernice Sampson, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Charles F. Geisz, Mrs. H. E. Pettingill, Mrs. George W. Sampson, Miss Marge Pettingill. Miss

Katherme Mandl, Joseph Nodus, Mrs. The publicity committee: L. B. Oldham, chairman; Miss Bernice Sampson,

A. Kushner. The entertainment committee: John M. MacDonald, chairman; Charles F. Geisz, co-chairman: A. B. Harper, H. in and emerged with a foot long fish. E. Bettingill, L. C. Sherwood, Fred tive identification of the bearer of all For a moment we thought that Charles- Renaud, Chuck Hanneman, Mrs. John checks should be established before the-Guard had gone in for bare handed M. MacDonald, Mrs. Charles F. Geisz, Mrs. George W. Sampson, Mrs. H. E.

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SOCIAL NOTES

By YVONNE ANKLEY

Virginia and Joan Vanderose gave a direct dance for Faith Sulloway of Concord, N. H., at the Grosse Pointe also guest of honor at a luncheon given friends at an open house affair at their Yacht Chib last night.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Murphy started off on a fishing trip in Quebec Province hat Friday. They had just returned from the G. O. P. conven-

Yesterday Mrs. Roy Chapin moved up to Harbor Point for the season. Sally, Jack and Dan accompanied their

party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens Greene, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, July 3. The ters, Nancy and Barbara, of Maumee weeding will take pince in the fall.

Bivd., left July 2 for their summer

Virginia Macdonald made her bow to I home at North Port Point. society at a tea in her home on Three Mile Drive, July 2. The debutante was by Mary Los Murphy on the first of home on Washington Road last Sat-July. The Macdonald family left Friday for their summer home at Tawas

July first was also a memorable day at the Standish Backus home on Lake home on Berkshire Road and travelled Shore. Virginia Backus made her de- up to the shores of Lake Huron to
Mrs. McPherson Browning of Rivard but at a ball in the gardens of her take over his duties as camp counleft tast week for Howell, where she house. A dinner at the Little Club, sellor. will spend the remainder of the same. given by her sant, Mrs. Boyer Miller. preceded the gay evening.

Last week-end saw the return of Betty Simonds to her home on Lewiston after a six weeks trip in the West. Her sister, Barbara, meanwhile went up to East Tawas with Marjoric Pat-The engagement of Sally Greens to terson for a stay at the Patterson cot-Tailott Cummings was announced at a large.

Mrs. Fred A. Hughes and her daugh-

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Turkeys . = 26c Lobsters 15 39c Lamb . * 26c Shrimp . . * 22c Genuine Polish Ham .

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THIS WEEK'S DINNER SPECIAL—TEC rrted Ralishee Soup De Jour Sliced Boof Tenderisin, Sharry Wine Souce - Pelisber

Brelled Boned Yellow Picherel, Leman Butter-ng Branch Potatona Fresh Garden Vegetable Misthet at Inc Green Ten or Collec Stocket or Tee Creen

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Locus and discounts (Including \$51.22 overdrafts)...

Obligations of States and political subdivisions...

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS _

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed...

Grosse Pointe Bank

OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1949.

d in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this rist pursuant to the previouse of the Fodural Reserve Act and by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisi Section & of the Michigan Sannelel incitations act."

ASSETS

of States and postical supplyisions	738 147 24
Winer bonds, notes, and debentures	170 054 7
Corporate stocks (including \$6.450.00 stock of Federal Deservation to	7 070 0
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and	7,230,00
cash items in process of collection	2.205 444 5
Bank premises owned	4,293,464.75
Real estate owned other than bank premises.	46,953.50
Other reset.	9,006.00
Other assets	13,615.12
TOTAL ASSETS	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,474,743. 64
LIABILITIES	
Demand demands of the first of the second	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,421,864.70
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.	.2,213,509,28
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	40K 007 44
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	22 504 44
TOTAL DEPOSITS 41489 W	
Other liabilities	4.812.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,159,681.16
C15	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 100 000 o
Supin	115 000 00
Undivided profits	76,702.42
Reserves	70,702.42

This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$100,600.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....

I, William R. DeBacke, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best political parties and cities at the siece of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM R. DeBAEKE.

..\$ 315,062,48

.\$4,474,743,64

Correct -Attest D. Dwight Douglas James K. Watkins John N. Lord Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, sec. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1940, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

LOUIS C. RENO.

Notary Pablic My commission expires Dec. 5, 1943. Michigan State College.

Bill and Dan Brown enterta

Rugged Wood Camp, Goderich, will be the address of John MacPherson until the end of August. He left his

Nu Beta Phi had a house party at Gratiot Beach last Saturday, Among those who went up to the beach were Jane Oyler, Kathie Moran, Jeanne Plante, Olive Gunther, Marion Wilberding, Peggy Kirchner, Jackie Kay, Peggy VanLoon, Marilyn Luyckx, Sally Hickey and Rosemary Meleod.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. French formerly of Van Dyke place have moved to the Pointe and are now living on Kerby Road.

Harry M. Kelsey, 1380 Kensington Grosse Pointe Park, has been appointed associate editor of the Michigan Daily official newspaper of the University of Michigan summer session.

Mrs. Charles Loring Hall will open her home on Fairway Drive to the junior group of Fort Pontchargrain Chapter, Danghters of the American Revolution for their summer meeting and salad bridge on Friday, July 12, at 12:30 o'clock. Plans for the coming year will be completed.

Mrs. James L. Poole, Mrs. William W. Pollock, Mrs. G. Pierce Rese, Mrs. Claire L. Straith and Mrs. Clarence W. Lyle, new members of the group will be guests of homor for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers anounce this week the marriage of their son, Kenneth, to Louise Smith. The ceremony, which took place Wednesday, July 3, at 7 p. m., was performed by the Rev. Don A. Morris at the First Methodist Church, Mack avenue at Ridgeway, St. Clair Shores. After the ceremony the young couple reavenue for a reception and shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Baha'is And Friends Visit Summer School

The Reba's of Groups Points and deficient interest of the Part-the Buha's summer school dear Davison, Mich., this last Sunday. The second of four summer sessions was then in progress with morning and afternoon classes. The morning classes included a study of the Baha'i writings and a class in public speaking. Guests ate dinner with the students and teachers attending summer school, on the porches of the ranch house.

Following dinner the guests made s tour of the grounds which included a new public library building nousis over 800 books, four cottages of the teachers, two dormitory houses, one lecture and discussion hall and the main ranch house,

"Prelude to Justice" was given by Professor William Kenneth Christian.

.\$ 842,697.39

351,558,83

738,147.24

170,056.77

Those who stayed for supper and the evening heard a forum discussi various religions and talks on Latin America. This session of the summer school closes on July 12. The next sessions will be held August 11-18 and n Abrust 20-26.

Louhelen Ranch is one of three Baha'i summer schools in the country, the other being at Geysetville, Calif., and Green Acre, Maine.

Two Local Boys Attend Wolverine Boys' Convention

Two Grosse Pointe High School students, Tom Candler, new president of the high school's student association, and Jacques Rousseau, chosen by student representatives from the student body, attended the Wolverine Boyz State Convention at Fast Lansing, June 20 to 28. They were sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

The boys' state convention attempts to show the boys what is expected of them as future citizens of Michigan. They are allowed to put what they have learned into practice. A complete "49th State" is set up with political parties, party conventions, cities and counties, mayors of cities, and one boy was elected "governor" of the Wolverine Boys' State. Boys are assigned to of the convention. Fifty boys make up one city. There are two cities to a county and nine counties make up the boys' state. Every boy has some position, whether it be in the executive judicial or legislative branch of the

There is no attempt to influence the boys' opinions and the whole plan is completely impartial as regards the political parties of the State of Michigan. The convention is sponsored by the American Legion and was held in the recently completed Field House of

"state".

Harold Husband, Mgh school Student
Association advisor, in communing on
the convention stated, "It is a marvelous opportunity for high school boys to learn how our state is operated. I contribution to giving a boy an understanding of a democracy."

Christian Science Church

"Sacrement" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 14.

The olden Text (John 4:23) is: "The worshippers shall worship the Father seeketh such to worship him." Among the Bible citations is this pas-

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 30): "As the individual ideal of Truth, Christ Jesus came to rebuke rabbinical error and all sin, sickness, and death-to poit out the way of Truth and Life."

St. James

Lutheran Church based upon the text Philippians 3, 13-14, remain at peace. will be "Progress In Our Christianty." to the future.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. first communion. There were 32 who partook of the Lord's Summer; the church attendance was 64.

HERE'S ONE WAY TO KEEP COOL!



And HERE'S ANOTHER way to ignore het and only days. . . . Be seen that your clothes have been therewighly distand by medica machinery at Algor Cleaners. The campiote nemoral of grime and diet will seep the "pure" in your soit open . . . will keep you coel and comfortable!

Palm Beach Suits Cleaned and Pressed

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believe this 'state,' which is sponsored cataclysmic surge of violence overseas by the American Legion, is a grand The dread juggernant of war brings utter chaos to the economic system of centuries . . . and all but extinguishes the light of hope is much of the modera world.

It is bitter truth . . . there exists no reasonable encuse for any American youth to assume such an attitude of intility. Every American youth, worthy that the problems we face today are no hour cometh, and now is, when the true greater than those which faced their forefathers many times in our history. in spirit and in truth: for the Father There have been even more serious periods of crises

The one reason America survives to sage (John 6:27): "Labour not for the day-richest and strongest of all nameat which perisheth, but for that meat tions-is simply that these Americans which endureth unto everlasting life, who came before us had absolute faith which the Son of man shall give unto in the American ideal and the courage you; for him hath God the Father of that conviction. By their courage and the unquenchable light of faith in Correlative passages to be read from the democratic ideal, we remain today, the Christian Science textbook, "Sci- the steadfast rock on which the principle of human rights is so securely anchored.

We who have faith in our America. know that the blood of our courageous forefathers still flows strong in the youth of our great nation. Whatever errors we have made in our generation, they will stand firm and in their strength all that is America will survive and floorish.

The clarion call to worth has sounded St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse and the time for action has arrived. Pointe holds services in the Grosse American youth now take their posts Pointe High School Library at 11 a. m. of duty. They are determined that The sermon subject for next Suaday, through their strength our nation will

From one great coast to the other, all In discussing the proper attitude that over our vast country, the young men makes for progress in the Christian's and young women of our nation are spiritual life, the Rev. George E. Kurz taking their places of duty. For duty will point out how this consists in: I in our democracy takes many forms. A forgetting of the past; II-A looking Hundreds of thousands are already at their posts in industry—so vitally important to our strength-they will carry Last Sunday St. James celebrated her on with determination and these life arteries will not be permitted to fail from within.

In the streets of our cities and towns, in the country and in the homes, American youth will stand as one, permitting no "ism" to exist in these United States save one-Americanism,

America's strength lies in our instinct to stand as one whenever danger threatens from without, for then all differences are quickly forgotten. That is America.

Lest we forget, on our ocean frontiers, the finest fleet in the entire world stands guard, manned by fine American youths and far above them, their blood heothers, in the maral air force, guard

youth. They will not full to. There can be no more noble purpose, and none can serve a higher ideal, than do these, our boys in Navy blue, who guard the nation's peace in the Navy of the United States.

The maval profession is much like the ministry. You dedicate your life to a purpose. You wear the garb of any organized profession. Your life is governed by rules laid down by the organiration. You renounce the pursuit of wealth. In a large measure you surrender your citizenship; renounce politics, and work for the highest good of the organization. In the final analysis normal as any minister's, because morality consists of the conservation of the best interests of civilization, and you are not seeking your own good, but the ultimate good of your country. You train men under you to be good and useful citizens, and like the minister, what you say must conform to the rules

of the organization. Our Flag Thirteen stripes of white and red, to emind us of the orginal colonies. White for unsuffied character and purpose which should be our aim; red for sacrifice of self and substance to make our country what it is,

Forty-eight stars, one for each sov ereign State, on a field of blue, which speaks honor and loyalty to our Republic. "One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Did You Know?

That instead of giving President Roosevelt a personal gift to show their appreciation of his having chosen their ship, the U. S. S. Indianapolis, for his last trip to South America, Navy men donated a \$500 purse to the Red Cross

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

munion will be observed next Sunday morning, July 14, at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Wayland Zwyer, minister of the church, will officiate at the Lord's table and will deliver the sermon. This service will be at 11 a. m.

The Jefferson Baptist Church School continues to meet regularly throughout the summer at 9:45 a. m. The evening service has been discontinued during July and August,

New Associate

Dr. Robert Glaesner, a 1940 graduate of the University of Michigan Dental School, has recently become the new associate of Dr. Austin S. Nech of 14938 Kercheval. Dr. Neeb has been in his present lo-

cation for 11 years.

Ticket Trickery If you can get a traffic ticket

in your town the chances are that more serious offenses are also being condoned, according to the National Consumers tax commission, whose tax reduction drive seeks additional municipal economy and efficiency.

Trade Marks Go Medish American women from Maine to California may become walking symbols of American industry. One fabric manufacturer, has begun selling dresses and yard goods which 14 nationally known trade marks constitute the printed, all-over design. Patterns include the

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U. of M. Lectures

(Continued from Page One) count of important material even before press reports have been available, most notably in the past season, of such significant and timely offerings as Hermann Hauschning's book, "The Voice of Destruction," and the new Robert Sherwood play, "There Shall Be Night." Six of the lectures deal with books, and two-those for January and May-with outstanding Broadway plays.

Miss Florence Severs, librarian at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, has been named chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Stuart Baits, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Dr. Hugh Dill, Mrs. Fred Flom, Dr. Mary Stell- place for Detroit boys near Clyde, Mich. horn, Vincent Peterson, Mrs. Edward A large number of families from the

I. Newhall and Lynn Bartlett.

John D. Pierce Junior High School, ranged by the camp staff, Advance registration may be made at any time at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 15430 Kercheval, at any of its Y. M. C. A. are meeting with much inbranches, or with any member of the terest on the part of members and ditional information regarding the series to those interested.

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The summer trips of the Detroit committee, who will be glad to give ad- young men visiting the city. On conducted tour of the Detroit News and next Sunday afternoon, July 14th, at WWJ starting from the Detroit News lobby at 12:45 p. m. On Saturday, July 13, a special group will visit the police headquarters and Wayne County jail.

Neighborhood Club

Results of games played July 2: Griffith-Wade, 4; Fire Fighters, 1. Devans, 5; DeSantis, 2. Atlas Pattern, 3; Old Buck Inn, 0, Results of games played July 3: Helin Tackle, 12; Hagens Cafe, 4. Henris Meats, 6: Argonauts, 1. Vikings, 6; Saints, 5.

TEAM STANDINGS

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DeVans		2		.500	
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Helin Tackle Henris Meats 4 .600 .400 Argonauts 1 4 Saints200 Results of Grosse Pointe Girls' Baseball League: Won Lost Pct. Team: Grosse Pointe City Stars 4 0 1.000 1.000 Cadettes 4 0 Grosse Pte. Woods Girls 2 2

Parks Girls 0 4 .000 Friday Special Event The special event this Friday will be pet show. All children of the community are invited to bring their pets and enter them in the annual Neighborhood Club pet show.

In case of rain the show will be held in the gym. There are no restrictions as to entries-anything from dogs, cats, fish and any other type of pet na have will be acceptable.

The show starts at 2 p. m., Friday, July 12, at the Neighborhood Club. Standings of Midget Hardball League as of Tuesday, July 8:

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Gresse Pointe Playground Notes

The standings of the various Play ground Leagues, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Board of Education:

NATIONAL DIVISION Team:

Vanke . Pastime R and D St. Ambrose _ Cavaliers Charms ... Browns .. orevs _.....

Games of Friday, July 12: Cavaliers vs. St. Ambrose at Defer. Browns vs. Charms at Defer. Yanks vs. Coreys All Star at Trom

R and D vs. Pastime at Maire. Games of Monday, July 16: Cavaliers vs. Pastime at Defer-Browns vs. Corey All Stars at Defer. Charms vs. Yanks at Trombly. St. Ambrose vs. R and D at Maire. All games at 6:30 p. m.

AMERICAN DIVISION Team; W. L. Pts. Griffith and Wade 0 Hagans Firefighters ... Helintackle ___ Atlas ... City of Grosse Pointe 0

De Van St. Colombo Games of Thursday, July 11: Atlas vs. Griffith and Wade at Defer. Hagens vs. Firefighters at Defer. St. Colombo vs. De Van at Defer. City of Grosse Pointe vs. Helintackle

at Maire. Games of Monday, July 15: Atlas vs. Hagans at Defer. Griffith and Wade vs. Firefighters at Defer.

Helintackle vs. De Van at Defer. City of Grosse Pointe vs. St. Colombo

All games at 6:30 p. m. Special Events

July 11-Richard School playground, icnic and weiner roast, 2 p. m. July 12-Grosse Pointe Woods playground, costume party, 2 p. m.; Mason School playground treasure hunt, 2 p. m.; Maire School playground, peanut hunt, 2 p. m.; Trombly School playground, picnic at Waterfront, 11:30 a. m.; Defer school playground, scavenger

party, 2 p. m. From 1:30 to 4:30 every afternoon crosse Pointe children are invited to attend dancing, handicraft and storytelling hours at the various above mentioned playerounds. Children from 5 to 10 years of age are under the instruction of trained supervisors. There is no tuition charge. Each week The

The lectures will be given on first or are planning to spend the day with list of special events for the coming

Pointe Polo Team Meets Dayton All-Stars

Grosse Pointe's own polo team, known as the "Wildcats," will meet a Wednesday, July 10, there will be a picked all-star team from Dayton, Ohio, 3:30 o'clock, on the Cook Field.

The Dayton four, led by the 225pound veteran, Jess White, will present formidable opposition for the local squad, which turned in an impressive 7-S victory over Toledo's Carronor Polo Club in last Sunday's game.

The tentative Grosse Pointe line-up for the coming contest will include Tom Hammond, A. van Der Zee, John Hammond and Pete Lord. Alfred House will serve as a substitute. The Dayton line-up has not yet been received by Grosse Pointe officials.

Fred Collin sparked the recent "Wildfour goals. Hank Mather, Toledo star. was thrown from his horse early in the game and badly shaken up. It is believed that Mather will be out of competition for several weeks.

The Cook Road Field is located just south of Mack avenue midway between Seven and Eight Mile Roads. The public is invited to attend. The admission charge is 40 cents.

200 Chrysler Dog Show 800 Scheduled For August 31st

The Chrysler Kennel Club has selected Saturday, August 31, as the date for their annual all-breed dog show. This show will be held in the beautiful Chrysler Service Building, East Jefferson avenue at Corey street, and should prove to be one of the finest attrac-.500 tions ever staged in the Middle West.

Competent judges, including some of the most outstanding in the country, have been selected to come here to officiate at this show. Beautiful trophies, that should attract

a lot of attention, are offered as prizes. The Chrysler Building is an ideal spot for a show and mamouth parking facilities will be free to the public.

The Chrysler organization is one of the youngest dog clubs in the country and was formed by a tew dog fanciers. who believed that among the 85,000 employees of the Chrysler family there should be enough to form a dog club. The membership is near the one hundred mark and since our forming, we have such fine members as K. T. Keller, Major Edward Bowes, J. E. Fields, D. A. Wallace, Don Flater, Byron Foy, Fred Hunt, Leroy Peed and I. T. O'-Bries. Sunter Market known Pointe members are dismusa Weckler, A. van Der Zee, Pauf M. Zeder, Owen Skelton and W. Ledward Mitchell.

Farms Shores Race Reaches Climax

Having added two more victories to their already impressive records as a result of last week's games, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores | License Deadline season, both striving to cross the finturn into the final stretch of the regular ishing line first and become league Michigan Drivers champions.

With only one more Sunday of play Approximately 180,000 m in the Grosse Pointe League before the Wayne County must obtain full year playoffs are inaugurated, the Farms license plates before August 31, the exand Shores are the only teams who piration date on half-year tags. have a mathematical chance of winning whether the Shores win, they will auto-Shores win, the Shores will top the league.

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east side who have boys in this camp | Grosse Pointe Review will publish the | played July 4th at Mason Field, Jack | the other hand, the rapid increase of | At any rate this 31 per cent increase Johnson, diminutive Shores hurler, nar- trucks and busses, which get less mile- in mileage weled indicates a much rowly missed what every pitcher age per gallon than the pasenger car, greater wear and tear upon the high-dreams of accomplishing sometime in would tend to offset these mechanical his life, a no-hit game. For eight innings Johnson set down Gratiot Town- the total. ship without any hits and allowing only three walks.

Johnson entered the ninth imning with three men baring him from cutting himself a niche in the mythical Grosse Pointe baseball hall of fame. But all those wonderful hopes and dreams were shattered when Pinch-batter Truman Frey, first up in the ninth inning, unleashed a double to right field. The next three men were set down in order. In executing this masterful piece of

The final score was 1-0, the Shores securing the winning tally in the second inning on three singles.

work Johnson faced 29 men and fanned

On Sunday the Shores again capitalized with a slim 7-6 triumph over Carriers. The batting star of the day was the small, stocky outfielder, Joe cat" triumph over Toledo by scoring Graham, who was responsible for three singles and a double.

Running their number of victories to eight, the Farms tripped Gratiot on Friday 9-6, and St. Joan of Arc 7-5 on Sunday. For the second game in a row, Outfielder Rex Carnick, stole batting honors, smashing out two singles and a double. Carl VanDePitte did the hurling for the Farms and was nicked for eight hits. A five-run rally in the eighth inning provided the margin for the win over St. Joan of Arc.

Russell Graggs, who does everything from catching behind the plate to pitching and playing the outfield as well as managing the team, did the pitching chores for eight innings, at which time he was relieved by Herby Walters. Graggs is also one of those players who believes in winning his own hall game for it was his double in the eighth inning that accounted for the two winning runs.

The Grosse Bointe Park nine which got off to a bad start this season, continued the fine playing which they have displayed in their last two games, by turning in a 10-4 victory over Bower Roller Bearings. The Park's ace finger, Roy DePerno, had the situation well in hand all afternoon, as he gave up but six hits and struck out 11 men.

In other games the Woods scored an easy 11-3 victory over Gatiot behind the nine-hit pitching of Marvin Hansen, and St. Joan handed the Carthey the second loss of the day by the score of 5-3. Robert Hollahan held Carriers to seven hits while his tea mbanged out nine hits off Gerry Provencal.

For next Sunday, July 14, the schedule follows: The Parks vs. the Farms at Kerby Field, Carriers vs. the Woods at Lincoln High School, the Shores va. St. Joan of Arc at Vernier Field, and Gratiot vs. Bowers at Mason Field. Grosse Pointe League standings:

Team: Won Lost Pet Farms . 782 .857 Shores Woods .750 Park500 **.500** Bowers . St. Joan**25**0

To expedite the re-licensing of these the title. If the Farms can cash in cars and also to stimulate the sale of with a win next Sunday, regardless of new cars, Harry F. Kelly, secretary of State, has placed full year plates on matically become champs. But in the sale in all offices at half price. These case of the Farms losing while the plates will be good until March 1, 1941. Figures released by Mr. Kelly show that 435,000 car owners in the county

have already bought full year plates, an increase of 40,000 over the corresponding period a year ago. With the 180,000 operating on half year tags the total of motor vehicles in the county is 615,000, as compared to

572,000 at this time a year ago. The total of cars having only first half year plates throughout Michigan is placed at a half million.

The half price sale in all offices began July 10, as compared with July 28

Statistics Show Rise In Miles Traveled By Average Motorist

Today's average motorist in the United States and in Michigan uses 2,613 more miles of highway than he did 10 years ago, if statistics obtained by the American Road Builders' Association can be taken at their face value.

Figures compiled by that organization show that there were 261/2 million motor vehicles registered in the country in 1929 and that these vehicles consumed 141/2 billion gallons of gasoline. In 1939 there were 301/2 millon motor vehicles consuming 22 billion gallons of gasoline.

Assuming that the average motorist obtained 15 miles per gallon of fuel and that the ratio has not changed much in the last 10 years, today's motorist is driving 10,820 miles, as compared with 8.207 miles in 1929. Improvements in auto engines and body construction, in motor fuels and in highway construction and caintenance during the past 10 years would or course widen the travelling range of the auto and tend to increase the mileage per gallon. On

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Last Word in Televisia. The new television antenna just completed atop the Chrysler building in New York is the only one of its kind in the world. Built to withstand a 150-mile gale, it consists of four hollow tapered aluminum bars, electrically heated to prevent formation of ice in the winter.

Caesar in England Junus Caesar is said to have landed in England, near Dover, August

Points and Pointers

Road to new and larger quarters at sits back to enjoy the show! reader his customers a still more com- a special attraction for this one night plete service than in the past, and he only. There will be a big band concert states that this fall will see him fully plus a cast of 75 people, consisting of equipped to supply all garden and singers, dancers and novelty acts. shrubbery needs

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Detroit fans are taking their outder movies quite seriously these days. Every evening at the Eastside Drive-In Theatre on Harper at Seven Mile Road motorists are viewing movies from the privacy of their automobiles. It's a new wrinkle in theater entertainment for Detroit and already a new phase has been coined for these theatergoers. Now, it's the "movie motorist,"

The Eastside Drive-In Theatre, located on Harper at Seven Mile Road was built at a cost of \$50,000, and has definitely proven its practicability. It covers an area of 10 acres, and cars are parked along 11 semi-circular tiers. From every point the visibility and sound is excellent

Equipped with flashlights, the users fireet the driver of each incoming car to turn off his lights. They then are assigned a row, marked by a lighted number. The driver turns into an as-

State Road Commission County Investment

Answering Detroit and Wayne county critics who hold that Wayne County is making too large an investment in out-State county roads in the from of ficence plate fees, levied and collected by the State and returned to the counties, Dr. Louis Webber, executive director of the Michigan Association of Road Commissioners and Engineers, Lansing, said that each Wayne motor vehicle makes an investment of only \$1.62 per year in weight tax for the spins construction of tale of miles of Michigan county

Since thousands of Detroiters own and sent animer or fall camps throughout the State and make use of local out-State roads in pursuit of recreation, Detroit and Wayne County should invest samething in rural highways, he argued. Furthermore, he said, Detroit residents who are cottagers at resorts out-State expect highways and services equal to or better than those they receive in metropolitan areas.

Objects to Detroit's Complaint Some indication of the extent of travel of Detroit-registered cars in out-State counties can easily be obtained he asserted, by watching cars stream out of Detroit on Sunday morning and ck into Detroit late Sunday evening during good weather in summer months. There is no objection to this mobility of Detroit's population and its invasion of the out-State counties for a Sunday or holiday, Dr. Webber hastened to explain, but there is abjection to Detroit's complaint about its investment in the highway system of the State when Detroit autos and trucks use Oscoda, Iosco or Benzie County roads as much as do cars from any other of the 16 counties investing weight tax funds in the other 67 county road systems, he held.

One-Quarter Mill Per \$1,000 Considering Wayne County's investment, which amounted to \$930,860 in 1939, in ratio to its real estate and personal property valuation in 1939, Dr. cents per \$1,000 valuation ,or a little more than one-quarter of a mill. On the basis of Wayne's population, the Russell Gragg ratio was 47.7 cents per person as

weight tax investment in roads and streets in out-State counties, he added. Not only is the value of Wayne County and Detroit business and industrial property enhanced by the improvement of highways over the State, making Detroit more accessable to every resident of the State, he pointed out, but also the growth and expension of Detroit as a trading center and industrial metropolis depends upon the freest possible flow of goods and persons throughout Michigan over its network of highways,

All Highways Increasing in Importance The City of Detroit received nearly 60 per cent of the weight and gas tax funds allocated to the Wayne County Road Commission in 1939, Dr. Webbe stated, quoting from the annual report of the commission. "Detroit is getting its just share now of the funds available for road and street purposes," he declared, "but Mayor Jeffries is correct in arguing that present funds are inadequate. All three highway administrative units, State, County and City, should have more money for the improvement of streets and highways at a time when they are becoming increasingly more important in a recreational, commercial and military way."

The many friends of H. E. Eagel- | signed ramp and maneuvers his car to mann, well-known Grosse Pointe nurs- a space indicated by the usher. There

eryman, will be interested in the fact he parks, with the front of his car facthat he has moved his business location ing the screen. Relaxed and taking adfrom 17931 Mack near Washington vantage of the cool evening breeze, he 21721 Mack, St. Clair Shores. The new On Wednesday evening, beginning at ocation will enable Mr. Engelmann to 7:30, the Drive-In Theatre will present of that later.

Peter Pan Shop, in the Punch & Judy Here is nows you will appreciate. If Theater Building, advise that their you are planning a party or receive un- Fisher Building store will be closed July 12 for the summer. This is going to result in a real "break" for Grosse Pointe shoppers as all summer merchandise of both stores is being put on sale, starting July 12, exclusively at the Punch & Judy Building shop. Items being featured at this sale include boys and girls' suits, skirts, coats and dresses.

> Mrs. C. W. Combs of 2618 Mari ough, was the lucky winner of the Diamond Door Prize raffled off on July by A. J. Forster, jeweler, optician and optometrist of 4400 Charlevoix avenue.

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

Lucky you, if you're a college student and eligible to take those fascinating July off-campus field trips planned by the Y. W. C. A. student groups of Wayne University and Highland Park Junior College. Any college studentman or woman may register for the tours which open on Monday, July 8, with a day on transportation. But more

The whole idea behind this plan is to give college students, studying or vacationing or just summering in Detroit, a chance to tour this great American city-socially, economically, educationally and recreationally. Last year 178 students signed up, representing 27 different campuses from Due University to Southern California.

The entire cost of the tours is lunch money and transportation and a 15-cent registration fee to cover the expense of weekly post cards giving detailed information about each trip.

The Detroit Student Y. W. C. A. groups planned the whole series to suit themselves (and of course all other students) starting with a transportation tour last Monday. The group went first to Michigan Central Station and made a quick dash through "The Mercury," most modern of streamlined trains, then to lunch and a tour of the D. & C. lake boat Greater Detroit, this was followed by a sprint to Detroit City Airport, where they were the guests of Major C. V. Burnett and toured one of

those mammoth airliners. Today will be public utilities day and the group will tour Water Works Park with its filtration plant and pumping station to see how Detroit gets its

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water supply. After a pienic lunch is the park (everybody-bring-their-own) they will tour the Detroit Edison power plant and then the Michigan Bell Tele-

phone Company to see what makes those dial phones really tick. The tours continue into August and all students interested are urged to register with Miss Grace Thompson at once at the Detroit Y. W. C. A.

Mocking Bird-Dog?

Residents of Visalia, Calif., were interested in what seemed to be the barking of a small dog night after night, although the deg itself was never seen. In restigation developed that in reality it was a mocking bird that apparently had its inspiration for a new vocal routine from a small dog in the neighborhood.

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Game of Antiquity Dominoes is a game of great an-iquity but the exact date of its origin is unknown.

What Do You Know About Jobs?

The Michigan State Employment Service, with offices in 52 communities, offers the readers of The Grosse Pointe Review the opportunity to play a new game-THE JOB QUIZ.

What do you know about Jobs? With what type of work would you associate the jobs listed below: Underline the correct answer for each question.

1. Chute girl:

manufacturing? Blacksmith, fur industry, transpor-

Circus, aviation, laundry or leather

tation or restaurant? 1. Profiler:

Photography, motion picture industry, surgery, or machine shop? 4. Scale shooter:

Fishing, hotel and restaurant, bakery products, or forging?

5. Gandydancer: Railroad, garment, theater or construction?

Retail trade, horse breeder, mining or fish canning?

7. Black-pickle assorter: Canning and preserving, iron and

steel, printing or woodworking? & Boom rat: Physical education, laundry, do-

mestic service, or logging? 9. Edge whipper: Saw mill bakery, knit goods or ag-

riculture? 10. Kaumographer: Hosiery, motion pictures, electricity or glass products?

11. Lokie Helper: Textile, clerical, logging or coal

mining? 12. Mater: Governess, amusement, boot and

shoe or restaurant?

Sharkskin Jackets Should Be Dry-Cleaned!



Pick-Up and Deli Service!

ANSWERS 1. Chute girl-laundry. A chute girl wraps articles in bundles and deposits

a horseshoer.

oxide.

railroad track.

from raveling.

used in coal mines.

Concessions

What was your score?

State Collects Sales

Tax On Amusement

Penetrating beyond the bright lights

and glitter of circuses, carnivals and fair concessions, the State sales tax administration field representatives have

effected a significant increase this year over the 1939 tax revenues from these Despite a rainy and generally unfavorable season for outdoor show busi-

ness, the State has shown greater than 60 per cent increase over sales tax col-

lections for the same period last year. Improved efficiency in this branch of the tax collection is believed due to special training of tex administration the second contraction of the second contrac

gan are required to pay the sales tax on all merchandise and prizes sold or

given away. They must also be licensed by the sales tax department and

keep adequate records such as are required of all other retail merchants. The 3 per cent use tax is also being collected from Michigan operators of

amusement parks on all equipment pur-

onaires operating in Michi-

articles of complex shape.

5. Gandydancer-railroad. A gandy-

wood and coal from door to door.

steel. A black-pickle-assorter examines

sheets of steel that have been subjected

to hot sulphuric acid, or black pickle.

8. Boom rat-logging. A boom rat is

a rafter, boom man or raftsman who

walks on floating logs or booms and

maneuvers logs into position with

9. Edge Whipper-knit goods. An

edge whipper is a sewing machine op-

mographer is a laborer who operates

a machine that prints trade mark, size,

11. Lokie helper-coal mining. A lokie

helper is a fireman who assists the en-

gineer or driver of a small locomotive

12. Mater-boot and shoe. A mater

etc., on the toe of a knitted stocking.

them in chutes that delivers them to the proper departments.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Golf Culb, 2. Farrier-blacksmith. A farrier is to thank the following merchants for 3. Profiler-machine shop. A profiler operates a profile machine that follows Cross Week. The list includes: the contours of a model and reproduces

per avenue; Mme. Hazel Women's Ap-4. Scale shooter-forging. A scale parel, 14236 East Jefferson; Terra Cotshooter is a laborer who holds a flexible hose and directs a blast of live steam against a hot metal bar being dancer is a laborer who lays and repairs 6. Arab-retail trade. An Arab is slang for a peddler or vendor who sells merchandise, such as fruit, vegetables, 7. Black-pickle assorter-iron and

Woods Golf

(Continued from Page One)

's banks

ity Food Market, 20760 Mack avenue. Messiah Lutheran Church

16101 Mack avenue; Vic & Mel's Qual-

erator who finishes the raw edges of a Southeast corner of Kercheval and knitted garment with a stitch that Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, whips over the edge and prevents it pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Tele-10. Kaumographer-hosiery. A kau-

phone Lenox 2121. "The Glory to be Revealed in Us" will be the subject to be treated in the sermon on Sunday, July 14. This will be the third of a series of five sermons all of which are based on texts taken from the eighth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans.

The time of the Sunday service is 10 a. m., that of the Sunday School session arranges shoes in pairs for packing, mating them size to size, width to

this neighborhood as well as to others who have no church-home here, Messiah extends its cordial invitation to attend the services and to enroll their children in the Sunday School.

Individual Freedom

FREEDOM BELONGS to the indi-vidual, and no system that denies this can possibly win and retain the support of enlightened thinkers. Insupport of enlightened thinkers. In-telligence vetbes slavery, which always results from obscuring that eternal freedom which is vital and real. Stephen and Paul did not hesitate be-fere adverse popular opinion or mis-guided kuman authority when there was an urgent need to voice the truth. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Hubbatth Verstet." In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrience and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Mary Baker Eddy says (p. 224): "Truth brings the elements of liberty. On its banner is the Scullappred motto, 'Slavery is shollished. The power of God brings dallverance to the captive. No power can with stand divide Level."

It is an old segment of error that tyramny is justified because it works to bring about good for the sanjority, that it will proune orderliness and peace, and warring factions, fulfill all practical needs, weld into unity elements that appear discordant and errartic. Such a belief, manifesting itself in a form of government which denies

ratic. Such a belief, manifesting itself in a form of government which denies individual freedom of thought, speech, and action, may appear for a time to improve material conditions by checking license and other abuses which prey on individual rights. But the core of tyranny is its seeming power to produce a semblance of obedience through fear, instead of through intelligent self-discipline, and the basis upon which it rests cannot be made sound by over-zealous eloquence. Tyranny rejects spiritual values, without which existence is a meaningless dream. Devoid of reality, lacking the divine attributes which ensure the continuity of all right ideas, its pretense to power falls before the law of God.

falls before the law of God.
God is emnipotent, omnipresent, ommiscient, and omniactive, governing all
His children through spiritual law.
This divine law can be understood and
demonstrated by all, for their mutual
good. There is nothing in mortal be-

demonstrated by all, for their mutual good. There is nothing in mortal belief that can intervene between God and His creation, including man made in His likeness, who is wholly good.

Even though this truth may be obscured for a time, it will stand in spite of all efforts of evil to erase it. Man cannot be separated from God, the cause of his being, the source of all real existence. Soon or late, every mortal will awake from the dream of separation from God, good, to hear and respond to the call of Love. Then will Principle and its reflection he understood as existing in everlasting harmony; and Love's likeness will be seen as eternally loving. Truth will "sweep away the refuge of lies, and the waters shall overflow the hiding place" (Isaiah 28:17).

Let us, therefore, seek and maintain the true sense of government that manifests the unalterable relationship existing between God and man; and let us not violate it by interposing a sommand to worship the idols of human will. Individuals must be free to effer their sole allegiance to God. The dawn of His day appears; the "bright and morning star" (Revelation 22:16) is seen as the coming of the Christ. Truth. The effect of this spiritual dawning on human thought, bringing hope and healing to men, is shown in the life and works of Christ Jesus.

Right thinking individuals are united in the prayerful effort to see true freedom and law as divine attributes, and to claim their benefits for all. Mankind must gain a fuller understanding of the First Commandment, "Them shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:3), for obedience to it brings about the destruction of all evil. Then, like John the Revelator. all the people shall hear "a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernale of God is with men and heaven and hear and hear and hear hear and h

evil. Inen, like John the Revelator, all the people shall hear "a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God."

O. L. Smith Starts

Campaign For State Governorship The announcement of the candidacy

of O. L. Smith for governor of Michigan in the Republican primaries in September was made public recently.

George Averill, publisher of the Birmingham Eccentric, and a power in the committee and all concerned wish party politics, introduced Mr. Smith in a state-wide broadcast July 2. He their donations of prizes during Red recounted the story of Mr. Smith's rise from orphan boy to his present position Kettry Hardware Store, 16853 Har- as farmer, business executive and prominent lawyer.

O. L. Smith was born in Union City, ta Beauty Shop, 13338 Mack avenue; Branch County. Earned his way by Slatkin's Jewelry Store, 14224 East Jef- working on a farm, on a railroad and in ferson; Grosse Pointe Furniture Co., a factory. Taught school and gradushaped in the dies of a large type drop East Jefferson at Lenox; Marwin's ated from the University of Michigan Market, 13216 Charlevoix; Ned's Auto in law in 1913. Started law practice Supply Co., East Jefferson at Manis- at Ithaca and was elected prosecutor tique; Preuss Furniture Co., 16210 Har- of Gratiot County four times. He per; Rousseau-Halliday Hardware, prosecuted the Arthur Rich case and 16432 East Warren; King's Flowers, was the first prosecutor of the Com-14522 East Jefferson; Smead's Gift munists in Michigan in 1917. He was Shop, 14104 East Jefferson; Patrick's appointed assistant-attorney general by Men's Hat Store, 14100 East Jefferson; Gov. Alex Grossbeck, was appointed Mrs. Johnson's Home Restaurant, U. S. District Attorney in 1921; and in Mack avenue; Steadman's Lochmoor 1928 was named as special assistant to Pharmacy, 20792 Mack avenue; Loch- the Attorney General of the U. S. Mr. moor Hardware, 20779 Mack avenue; Smith is a member of the law firm of Grosse Pointe Woods Sweet Shop, Cook-Smith-Jacobs and Beake in the 20756 Mack avenue; Joe's Village Shop, Union Guardian Building in Detroit. He is the father of four sons and a daughter and resides in Dearborn.

> Letters, telephone calls, telegrams and personal calls have swamped the O. L. Smith for Governor Committee, 461 Book Building, Detroit, with pledges of support. The campaign is already assuming gigantic proportions in a crusade for clean government.

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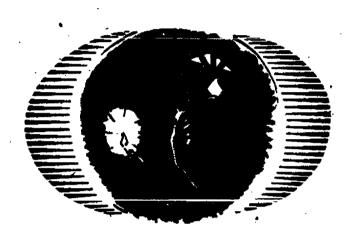
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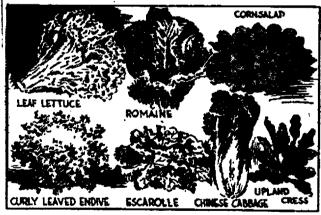
A lighted house number, easily seen from the street, is an identification card, and more: It may, on occasion, prove an effective

guide to speed help to your address in case of emergency. It may provide keyhole illumination. And it always extends a friendly welcome to your guests. Why not add this practical touch to your home?

Lighted house numbers are priced at \$1 and up, in a variety of styles and sizes; or, if you prefer, you can have them custom-built. See them on display at Hudson's, Sears-Roebuck, Madison Electric, Detroit Mantel and Tile, and other lighting fixture and electrical dealers. The Detroit Edison Company.

"We do not sell or install these numbers."

chases made outside the State. **Bowl Salads All Season** From These Green Crops



there is great temptation to let the salad course become a routine matter of a slice or wedge of head lettuce, spattered with dressing. After a winter of this, spring finds the palate somewhat weary, perhaps inclined to regard the salad course as health food, rather than a tempting, delicious treat, as it should be.

best for summer, and broad leaves (escarolle) for fall, as they endure should be.

To the home gardener, who can space for producing leaves, an interesting salad program is possible. First there is leaf lettuce, so different from the heading type that it seems another vegetable. It excels in flavor, it takes the dressing better, and the doctors say its green leaves are the hearts of head lettuce.

This vitamin, they say, is not found in leaves that are bleached white, as are the hearts of head lettuce.

Leaf lettuce comes in two types—the butter leaves, and the crisp leaves. The butter leaves are thicker, and darker green, with finer flavor, the experts say. Crisp leaves are lighter green in color, thin and somewhat brittle. Examples are Black Seeded Simpson, a butter type, and Grand Rapids, a crisp leaf type. Experts give first place in the fall, from plants startied in leaves are tough and their green in color, thin and somewhat brittle. Examples are Black Seeded Simpson, a butter type, and Grand Rapids, a crisp leaf type. Experts give first place in the fall, from plants startied in late June.

Romaine of soe lettuce, which

The basis for every bowl salad produces oval leaves, standing unconsists of green leaves. Novalty right, is highly esteemed by French and change are desirable in the diet, so it is a mistake to get into the habit of using the same materials for salads all the year around.

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Parcells Re-Elected As School Board President

Charles A. Parcells, Detroit investbroker, was unanimously reelected president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education recently. Ralph M. Clark was re-elected secretary and Charles A. Poupard, treasurer. The other board members are J. Lee Barrett and Dr. Clifford B. Loranger.

The B. S. Page family of 1128 Devonshire, have recently returned to their beautiful Grosse Pointe Park home after spending several months in Havana, Cuba. On their homeward trip to the United States they also traveled through Mexico.

ne and Louise Page, well-known faughters of the family, will matriculate to Vassar in September.



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Prefits in Mederals

More than 1,000 gracery store owners, members of the Independent Grocers alliance, recently studied a survey on increased profits resulting from storefront modernization with structural glass. It was revealed that average profits increased 300 per cent the first year after modernization and that the average gross receipts rose from \$21,650 to \$26,628.

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made these requirements more rigid. Every year thousands of violation tickets are issued to motorists for the Boy Scouts Hold offense of driving with an expired operator's license or for not having a li cense on their persons when requested by a law enforcement official to pro duce it. Many motorists appearing in court tend to regard these violations as trivial. The judge cannot take the time to explain to all such offenders that the driver's license is evidence of the individual's privilege of operating a motor vehicle and that failure to produce it subjects him to the suspicion that he has either failed to take or pass the qualifying tests set up by statute or that his license has been revoked for the last comple of weeks. good cause.

Police authorities have been in structed to exercise particular care that unlisensed drivers shall not contribute a to the menace entailed in the improper operation of a motor vehicle. Once the traffic ticket is written it falls within the jurisdiction of the Traffic Court to determine the triviality or gravity of by 4 o'clock Sunday. the offense.

Should you by chance leave your li cense at home or thoughtlessly permit it to expire and receive a traffic ticket, remember that the inconveniece to which you are subjected is a contribution toward the general public safety. The policeman writing the ticket and the court determining the penalty are merely seeking to protect every citizen. from the driver who thinks he have ers is to make camping "safe natural right to drive a car which are and satisfactory" for all boys. law can infringe.

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Harry F. Kelly Runs For Re-Election

Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, has announced that he will be candidate at the fall State Republican convention for a second term in that office. The announcement was made to

400 State Department employees and friends at an outing at Gratiot Inn. Port Huron, and sets at rest rumors as to his political intentions. Mr. Kelly had been mentioned as a

candidate for governor and some time corps of camping experts during their ago announced that in the event of the nomination of Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg as Republican candidate for charge of their boys. They do not President, he would be in the Sena torial race.

When Senator Vandenburg failed to obtain the nomination, Mr. Kelly, who attended the convention in Philadelphia decided to seek re-election to his pres ent position.

Advection in The Greece Paints Review

Symphony's American Program Brings Back Old Melodies

The Michigan WPA Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Valter Poole, presented an all-American program, July 3, on the high school campus, that sent the audience away humming the old familiar melodies.

The program was well balanced; the music of Stephen Foster providing the connecting link between the beginning and end of the program. The same "Swanee River" that appeared in the opening selection, the Lamne "Southern Melodies" medley, was detected in the underlying theme of Herbert's American Fautasy, the last number on the

Because it was the eve of a holiday. and a very chilly eve at that, many of the Pointe's music fans were missing. However we did see Miss Florence Par terson, exponent of the classics, keep ing time to 'Turkey in the Straw." Jack Varty was there too, with the Rev. Charles Heath. James Grady, in his own words, "surrounded by a bery of beautiful gals," was enjoying Sousa's

"Stars and Stripes Forever." The above mentioned "bevy" consisted of Virginia Shoemaker, Ann Eldridge, Lucile Barnes and Margaret Morgan. Another foursome of musically minded misses included Shirley Sickles, Mildred Maliszewski, Eleanor Uridge and Eleanor Edwards. Looking over the audience we also spotted Jack Cudhp and Hank Kaine; Dick Moore and Seldon Burchenal, George Schaeffor and June Ostrowski, and our old friends (of two weeks' standing) Jean J Neff, Betty Pratt and Shirley Jacobs.

Schneiders Serves As Delegate To Democratic National Convention

Ray D. Schneider, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Auditors, is a delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the Fourteenth Congressional District. Mr. Schneider, as oon as he was named a delegate, sent telegram to the President pledging himself to vote for a third term for Roosevelt.

Mr. Schneider will leave for the convention in Chicago on Sunday and will spend a week there. His election as delegate was unanimous. Other delegates to the Democratic convention from the 14th include Congressman Rabaut, R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, and Bernard J. Youngblood, Fourteenth Congressional District chairman.

Lightweight Trailers
Replacing old equipment with trailers built of strong aluminum alleys has increased the payloads of a Cincinnati baking company's truck-units as much as 3,500 pounds each, it was reported.

Summer Camps

Despite unusually inclement weather which made adequate camp preparations difficult, both provisional Scout cashing the Detroit area council, Boy Scouts of America, opened Sunday, June 19 with every place filled. Camp Brade west Waterford, Mich., which operator for eight weeks, opened with its maximum capacity of 160 campers. Late camp reservations, which could not be accepted, have been put over to

Camp Billy Mills (on the Charles Howell Scont reservation, near Brighton, Mich.) which accommodates 45 campers and also operates for eight weeks, is completely filled with the exception of the last week. Troop camp sites on the reservation were all filled. and nine troops, with a membership of over 200 campers, were all checked in

Both camps have been put in excellent shape to meet the high standards of the scouting movement. Graduate physicians are on the staffs of both camps. Drinking and swimming waters have been tested and approved by the Department of Health, and more adequate program equipment has been purchased. The motto of scout camp leaders is to make camping "safe, sound

The second section of the local Scout Council's sixth annual campores will in held of Second Hellium in Rouge Point. Second; Saturday, Sunday, July 13 and 14. About 65 patrols of six to eight Scouts each will participate. Eighty patrols, the maximum number that could be accommodated, took part in the first section, June 8 and 9, 46 of them achieving "standard camper"

These camporees are conducted as a means of increasing eamping knowledge of local scouts and stimulating their interest in outdoor experiences. The patrols will register as they enter the camporee site, and will be judged by a stay. The groups are under boy leadership, a patrol leader and assistant in

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279 Rivard (Over Schettler's) program, equipment, activities and other phases of scout camping.

What the scoots do to keep busy depends largely on themselves. Setting up camp and cooking takes some time, but there is considerable time left for other activities. A certain number of projects are required of each patrol, such as crafts in wood, model fires and tracking signs.

The patrois "pack in" all supplies and equipment necessary to feed and care for themselves during the over night period. Nine o'clock Saturday morning is the opening hour and the activity officially ends at 9 a. m., Sunday. All patrols must be checked out by this

The public is invited to attend, especially Saturday afternoon, during the contest period, or Saturday evening to witness the patrol camp fire programs.

Women Republicans Hold Summer Meeting

Important mid-summer meeting of Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe.

At Neighborhood Club, Waterloo and St. Clair, Monday, July 15th, at 2:30 p. m., there will be a round table discussion of recent events and important questions, lead by prominent Republican women. Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff will preside. Refreshments will be served. It's a date for you, your neighbors and friends.

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