GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940

Pamphlet Regarding Ex-Constable Deemed "Silly and Untrue"

A pamphlet recently delivered to some parts of Gratiot Township, carried a story regarding the resignation of Lawrence Wilson, a former con-

Statistics show that it is not unusua for an officer to resign his post. Staeistics also show that it is not unusual for a resident to be appointed to fill a vacancy. Exactly the same thing occurred in Gratiot Township last year. It was pointed out by E. A. Provo sownship supervisor, that Raizin, the newly appointed appointee, had legally

established residence in Gratiot Town

Provo continued:

The law gives any citizen the authority to have as many residences and as 4. many different places as he may wish but he can only register and vote in one

"The story made the remark that Louis Raisin had registered and given his address as a vacant lot. This was also untrue.

"The records also show that Louis Raizin was elected just last year to the 6. office of constable in a township of Wayne County; so the remark regard- 7. Overture Euryanthe ing his appointment year after year in other townships is also untrue.

"A resident must reside in the township 20 days before he may register as a voter. This was done, and the re- Possibility Of Fire mark that he received an appointment within 22 days is perfectly legitimate but very misleading.

'A further remark claiming that there had been convictions in recent months in similar cases is also untrue. County records show no such cases," Provo

New Flying Club Started In G. P.

A newly formed organization is Grosse Pointe intends to bring the art of flying to within the reach of everyone in our community. This co-operative club plans to give its members advantages that will be outstanding in the · Main features at the program include

ction by men of highest reputa-Stine publicate and pirplanes estimationed St. Sin point of efficiency and salety in

an outstanding airport.
The organization, conceived by men who are not only interested in flying, but at the same time active in business. offers every member a guarantee that he will be part of a permanent organ-

The club is especially designed to help pilots get their licenses, give them the opportunity to exercise their skill and to get higher ratings, as well as the pleasures of cross country flying.

The sponsor of the club will be glad could be desired. Write to Geo. H. Hervey, 1022 Bedford Road, call TE State Levies Tax On 2-5656 during the day or NI. 3767 during the evening.

According to the 11th annual report

fust released by the Grosse Pointe Pub-

Annual Library Report Shows Increase

Ec Library, 186,705 books were issued for home use during the fiscal year of July 1, 1939, to June 30, 1940. For all of the public agencies in the Grosse Pointe worms, frogs, minows, crawlers, wigwas as follows: Main Library .. 96,669 City branch 65.437 Farms station 6.034

4,690 186,705 Total . This is a gain of 4,946 over the previ-Ous year.

The report states that there are 8.912 registered borrowers and a book col- New Michigan Sales lection of 23,127 volumes.

Wage And Hour Bill Raises Salaries Of 2.000 Garment Workers

About 2,000 Michigan garment workers will receive hourly wage rate increases today as a result of the apparel wage order under the Federal Wage the release of over 94,000 sales tax and Hour Law, according to the estimates of John J. Brauner, acting assitant regional director of the wage and hour division, United States DeDpartment of Labor, 346 Federal Building Detroit. The apparel wage order, which went into effect last Monday, was signed in Washington on May 15, 1940, by Colonel Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the wage and hour division. It established minimum wage rates of 321/2 cents, 35 cents, 371/2 cents, and 40 cents an hour for 25 divisions of the garment industry. It was estimated that these rates will increase the mages | markdowns, according to William J. of some 200,000 garment workers throughout the nation.

The Michigan WPA Symphony Orchestra Program, July 24

The Michigan WPA Symphony Orchestra, Valter Poole, conductor, presents Norna Folk Dancers with Ingvald Orheim directing, on the campus of Grosse Pointe High School, Wednesday, July 24,

1. Prelude to Le Deluge Saint-Saens Solo Line played by Morris Hochberg.

2. Peer Gynt Suite No. 2

1. Abduction of the Bride

2. Arabian Dance

3. Peer Gynt's Homecoming

4. Solvejg's Song

Soloist to be announced.

Dance Interlude-Norwegian Folk Dances.

Norna Folk Dancers - - Ingvald Orheim, Director

(A) Nordlandingen (a dance from the Northland). (B) Friaren (a dance of courtship).

(C) Firetur Fra Sorlandet (Four Turns from the Southland)

Blue Danube Waltz .

This concert sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the Council of Social Agencies.

Department Studied In Gratiot Township

At a meeting of the Gratiot Township Improvement Association held last Thursday, July 11, a discussion on the establishment of a fire department seemed to be one of the main topics of the evening.

Mr. Siegfried of the General Fire Truck Company, was present and exained different types of hie equipment to the members.

It was pointed out that the amount of money the tax payers would save on fire insurance would more than offset

neeting tomorrow night, July 19, to distant this question again, and it is

OMITTED!

boys were error mitted from a story on the recent Wolverine Boys' State Concarried in last week's Greece Pointe Review.

The three boys thus slighted were Gordon Tanner, Joseph Fanat and Robert Hurley.

Live Fish Bait Dealers

All persons selling live fish bait will be made responsible for the state sales tax according to an order issued last week by Herbert J. Rushton, managing director of the Michigan State Board of Tax Administration. The order, issued to tax board field representatives and bait dealers, reads: "Sale of live fishing bait is taxable; this includes school district the circulation of books glers and all other items and things used for bait.

"We have many licensees engaged in the business of selling fishing tackle, live, mechanical and artificial bait, who should be protected from unfair competition on the part of those persons engaged in the same business who do not have a sales tax license. Therefore, it is the duty of all field men to be on the ookout for such unlicensed retailers."

Tax Licenses Ready For Distribution

Michigan merchants' windows will oon be displaying the new silver and black 1940-41 sales tax license stickers. To facilitate this, the mailing division of the State Board of Tax Administration in Tanking is being geared up for hooks of return blanks and licences to be mailed to all sales tax licensees in Michigan the week of July 29.

An estimated mailing cost of \$3,000 the 12-ton mailing of the new books also increases the number of bicyclists

Where Profits Go Department dry goods and general merchandise stores throughout the country receive about 52,000,000 chants on the average one dollar in operating expense and Pilat, professor of retailing at the University of Pittsburgh.

Surfacing Of Three

Starts July 22

WPA construction of hard-surfaced pavement on Roslyn, Brys and Hampton avenues in Grosse Pointe Woods, is scheduled to begin on July 22, it was announced yesterday by Village President Alois Ghesquiere.

Streets In G. P. Woods

The new pavement will be laid be tween Mack avenue and Marter Road, and will be 28 feet in width.

Work will first be started on Hampton. Roslyn and Brys will follow in

Auto Accident At Mack And Eight Mile Road Injures Two

urday morning, a rat driven by Waller Beveridge, 20, of 336 Ridge Road, crashed into the front of smother automobile going south on Eight Mile and

Mrs. William J. Graffa of 5582 Buckngham, wife of the driver of the secon vehicle, was taken to Cottage Hospital with a bruised chest and a badly cut nose. Albert Bezupre, 20, of 274 Kerby avenue, an occupant of Beveridge's car, suffered a scalp cut.

"BEYOND THE BENCH"

By JUDGE THOMAS F. MAHER Of Traffic Court

mer Safety This summer Detroit is again host to thousands of tourists from every state in the Union attracted by Michigan's less opportunities



joyments. City motorists these summer viscustomed to Detroit's heavy, fastmoving traffic and unfamiliar with our vehicular regplations. The good

example and portsmanlike attitude of our drivers will, however, make the stranger feel that safety is the Detroit motorist's first consideration.

This season of the year also brings to the city many elderly people from small communities where the pedestrian encounters little danger in crossing a street. Treat them with the courtesy and consideration that you, in their place, would wish to be treated.

Vacation time brings other problems as well. During the week drivers should not forget that safety patrol boys of the public and parochial schools are no longer on duty and that this adds to their responsibility of protect-Ill be Uncie Sam's tee for handling ing children using the streets. Summer and mtorists should be doubly alert to anticipate their uncertain maneuvers. There is but one answer to the probem of traffic safety. It is a twelve-

> U. S. Army Organization The United States army consists of the regular army, national guard and organized reserves,

month program. And it never takes a

Republican Women Campaign For More Voting Booths

Despite the warm weather and vacation time, 79 women gathered at the Neighborhood Club to attend the postconvention meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe.

Keen interest in the affairs of government is being shown by Grosse of Lake St. Clair. Pointe women and women signed up eagerly to take an active part in the coming presidential election campaign.

The women were addressed by Mrs. Edwin Krieshoff, Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, Mrs. James S. Holden and Mrs. Benjamin Warren. Mrs. Charles B. Warren, newly elected National Committeewoman, attended.

At the previous meeting a motion was made that a delegation be sent to soaked sailors. the council meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe requesting that more voting polls be provided for the voters. While four Grosse Pointe communities have 24 voting polls, the City of Grosse Pointe with a population of over 6,000 citizens and a registration of about 3,500 voters, provides only one place to vote, which is in the fire department building on Maumee avenue.

The women contend that the distance from Mack to Maumee is too great, with the result that while the City of Grosse Pointe has a high registration only 50 to 70 per cent of its Farms Residents Enjoy registrants vote during presidential and Lake Front Park

On Monday, July 15, at 8:30 p. m. a delegation waited on the council and made a request that at least two voting booths be added.

The council admits that the law requires one voting booth for every 650 registered voters. This would call for establishment of four new booths. The council objects to the added expense. The only recourse for voters in the

City of Grosse Pointe who demand better voting facilities is to petition the suncil to grant the same. The Women's Republican Club of

Grosse Pointe is an educational organization, not active in local or school elections, but only in township, county state and national elections.

The club is most anxious, with the presidential election in November coming on, to provide every facility for voting to the ribbers, so as not to lose

Religio Professor Urgas Modernization Of Monroe Doctrine

The Monroe Doctrine must be modermized to cope with unforeseen infiltration and "Trojan Horse" tactics employed by the National Socialist Gov ernment, Lawrence Preuss, associate professor of political science stated, at the University of Michigan recently in the second of the summer session series of lectures on American policy in the

We must also not forget, Prefessor gated to respect it.

The United States has not been a neutral, but a non-belligerent, in this war, Professor Preuss stated. We have or two. done almost everything short of entcountless points of interest and match- rance into the war to help the Allies,

for vacation enclare war on us, should she so desire. The foreign policy of the present administration has been approved, Proshould remember fessor Preuss declared, by almost threethose who oppose it will be faced with elections for the Greenback Party, the Prohibition Party, or Senator Wheeler.

Asserting that Germany stood a good Half-Year License chance of winning this war, Professor Buyers Must Turn Preuss made four suggestions which he said must be carried out to prepare the United States for any eventuality, 1. We must build our defenses to a

2. We must seek stronger and more American Republics.

3. We must acquire all properties in our national defense. 4. And finally, we must reaffirm our

democratic faith.

Gratiot Township's **Building Boom Started**

According to the recently compile records in Gratiot Township, 52 new homes were started during the month of June. This total represents the highest month of 1940. Thirty-two new water taps were

made during the last month with gross profit of more than \$900. The township operates its own water sys-

England's ('urfew Curfew was introduced in England about the year 1068.

Farms Police Rescue Four Persons From Capsized Sailboat

morning from the pier at the foot of Seven Mile Road, two Grosse Pointe Farms police officers seized a nearby rowboat and fished four occupants of capsized sailboat from the cold waves

The boat, which went under more than a quarter of a mile from shore, was swamped by turbulent waters brewed by a fierce, unexpected windstorm. Assisted by Lloyd Allard of 175 Moross, Patrolmen Peter LaPonsa and Elmer Labadie rowed to the bobbing wreck and under the guiding spotlight of a Grosse Pointe Shores police car parked offshore, pulled in the four

Cruising down the lake from the Clinton River, the ill-fated sailboat was manned by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Farmay of 317 Josephine Road, Royal Oak, and Larry and Franseth Wrichman, also of Royal Oak,

The following day a Coast Guard cutter salvaged the wrecked craft, which had drifted aground near shore, Lake St. Clair averages between 8 and 10 feet in depth near the scene of the p. m. harrowing experience.

(By YVONNE ANKLEY

The park at the foot of Seven Mile and Lake Shore Road is the favorite playground of the younger residents of Grosse Pointe Farms. It is one of the friendliest parks we have ever seen There is an engaging "Infant's Sand Pen-For Children Under 3, and Attendants." It looked so inviting under its green and white canopy that we scanned the crowd for some 3-year-old who might like to be "attended" by us.

Then there are the colored metal chairs, arranged in friendly pairs-very boat club-ish and ideal for spectator sportsmen. Even the notices and warnings have enough originality to escape bulletin boredom; we particularly liked W. Marsack's before and after cartoon of a little boy being pushed off the stide, and then the same boy, with a

understatement, read: "This little boy was pushed off the slide."

Fishing, swimming and boating seemed to be the order of the day at the park last Sunday afternoon, Stanley Mumford, possibly discouraged by a bit of tangled tackle, informed us that he "hadn't caught anything, and didn't intend to"—he was just fishing. His friend, Mason Weaver, seemed a trifle more optimistic.

Madeleine Hurley entertained her friends, Anna Mae Dooley and Vivian little Joanne Trombley to come down Doctrine is only a statement of policy the slide and to learn how to paddle her by the United States. It is not a part feet. Daniel Hurley stands accused of of international law. No administra- torpedo tactics, he belongs to the untion is legally bound to continue it, nor derwater parctical joker school, accordis any foreign government legally obli- ing to Cousin Madeleine. William Schmidt, proudly wearing a Wayne U. (class of '43) sweater, and Mary Coles arrived late in the afternoon for a dip

Mrs. Cy L. Lerchenfeld sat on the dock sunning herself and looking wistand Germany has good grounds to de- ful. The reason for the wistful look?she was waiting to go out in the CyLil, but Mr. Lerchenfeld and a mechanic were having difficulties with the boat. Melvin Berg and E. J. Wirt handled fourths of the people of the nation, and their sail boat with maritime skill even though they told us to watch them the choice of voting in the November closely for a possible crash and news

In Old Plates

Harry F. Kelly, Michigan's Secretary level sufficient to carry out our policies. of State, said yesterday that holders of first half year auto license plates must binding ties with the Central and South surrender them at the time they apply for the full year tags. This precaution is necessary. Mr. Kelly said, to prevent this hemisphere now belonging to Eu- the possibility of the first half plates, ropean powers which are essential to which are good until August 31st, falling into other hands and being illegally used.

"A great many applicants forget to bring their first half plates in when applying for the full year and are put to the inconvenience of making another teip," said Mr. Kelly. "I would therefore like to emphasize the face that we cannot issue new plates until the old ones have been turned over to us and have been destroyed. In the past there have ben cases where unexpired plates turned in on new ones have gotten into improper hands and have been used by criminals on stolen cars,"

Mr. Kelly placed the full year plates

BURTONBy Mail, \$2.00 per year; Single Copies, 5 Cents Tax Rate Lowered in

Two of Grosse Pointe's Answering a call early last Friday Five Municipalities morning from the pier at the foot of

the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Shores has been reduced for the fiscal year of 1940, while the other three by dividing the total amount of taxable communities and the City of Detroit have either increased their rate or kept it at 1936 level.

The relative figures of the 1939 and 1940 rates are as follows:

City of Grosse Pointe. Grosse Pointe Park 16.36 Grosse Pointe Farms 16.50 16.50 Grosse Pointe Shores 12.50 9.00

Woods Golf Club Sets Exhibition Match

In connection with the celebration of 'Red Cross Week" at the Grosse Pointe Woods Golf Course, club officials have arranged a nine-hole exhibition match between four well-known local professionals for tomorrow evening at 6

Chuck Kocsis, former Walker Cap star and professional at the Stoney Craft golf club, will team with Emery Kocsis, long-hitting pro from the Indianwood course, against Charlie Hilgendorf, well-known Locksnoor Country Club pro, and Joe Nodus, Woods professional

After the match, Emery Koesis will put on a trick shot exhibition for the gallery. Some of Kocsis' tricks include hitting a ball left-handed with a right handed club and vice-versa. At noon tomorrow, several member

of the Detroit Lions football squad will battle CKLW's hilarious Dukedale University team. Saturday's activities will feature In-

offered for different events. A beautiful door prize will also be awarded, The Woods golf course is located ochmoor Bivd., just south of Mack field and Vernier Roads was annouavenue. All proceeds of the week will go to the American Red Cross.

Telegraph Plays Large

Flashing to the press of the wight of signal signatures, were reformed to the news of our great political prasidential nominating conven of the telegraph industry's big wordrennial jobs. This year, at the Republican convention in Philadelphia and the Democratic convention, which opened in Chicago Monday, they found the most extensive telegraph facilities ever placed at their disposal.

Allor, with comic diving. Vivian spent the convention cities and their respective government is necessary to the good part of the afternoon coaxing tive convention meeting places were seboth convention halls. One hundred and sixteen wires, many of them operating directly to newspapers through the country, were used from Philadel-phia, while Chicago's convention hall is Lately, however, the trend has been provided with one hundred and one the other way. Young men have shown wires. In addition to telegraph facili- a willingness to enter public life at the where to pick up newspaper correwaiting telegraph operators. Addiwere installed in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia and in the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, where operators and special representatives were in attendance day and night.

The big political conventions are althe number of words transmitted runs vention of 1924 set a world's record. with "twenty-four votes for Undervood." That year's telegraph output alone, set in book form, 425 words to the page, would bulk 22 novels the size of Margaret Mitchell's double-decker, Gore With The Wind," or the equivilent approximately of 39,000 sheets of double-spaced typewritten manuscript omprising an average of 250 words to

imposing "word records" in other past as former Governor Alex Groesbeck conventions. In 1932, the Democratic and former Supreme Court Justice convention produced a telegraphic out- Harry S. Toy, Mr. Sempliner should go put of approximately 2,100,000 words; far in the State Senate and it is an the Republican convention, 1,000,000. In extreme credit to any party to have up nearly 2500,000 words; the Republican, 2,000,000, Other important events which have

produced impressive word records inlude the California earthquake of 1933. 15000,000 words; the Hall-Mills murder trial (1927), 4,700,000; the Hauptmann trial, 4700,000 words; the basethan last year, in an effort to expedite words, and the huge output from the the re-licensing of SOUCHO cars in the many big league spring baseball trainstate, non-operating with first half tags ing camps in 1939, which totalled apand to stimulate the sale of new cars. proximately 3,000,000 words.

According to recently compiled com- [Grosse Pointe Woods 14.95 14.95 The rate of taxation per \$1,000 is computed yearly by each municipality property into the amount of money needed for the coming year's budget.

The reduction in the City of Grosse Pointe and in the Shores is largely due to a new system of determining property valuation, recently adopted by \$16.00 \$15.60 Grosse Pointe Township and three of 16.75 the local governments. The remaining two municipalities are also considering adoption of the system.

TENNIS PLAYERS!!!!

the Detroit News and open to all Grane Palete tennis players, will bagin Saturday, July 28, on the Grosse Points High School

til storting time at I o'clock Setof both the girls' and mon's di-visions will be alightic for final age from other parts of Detroit

Gratiot Township Water System Approved

At a meeting of Gratiot Township's Water Board, held last Friday evening with the bond holder present, plans for the installation of two master meters fustrial Day. Many fine prizes will be and water lines on three more streets were presented to the people. Also, a plus to establish a fund for future es ou Kelly, Harper, Bencous

> After a detailed explanation of these plans was made to the persons in attendance petitions were presented to fine residents for circulating to obtain the pentil to the pentil.

A Rousing Challenge Issued To Youth

It has long been the practice of American youth to take advantage of the privileges of democracy without Preparations for handling the mil. thinking of the duties imposed by these lions of words which were transmitted privileges. The duty to uphold its over telegraph lines began as soon as standards and to participate in demoating departments were established at the seeking of public office to their elders and professional politicians, compictely losing sight of the fact that many positions in our government

ties, corps of messengers and other expense of their business careers, and telegraph representatives will be on to do this at the prime of life, and not hand in the press galleries and else- to wait until retirement to become interested in government. More is needed spondents' stories and rush them to than just the industrial leaders such as Willkie and Knudsen to rally to their tional wires and telegraph equipment country's service. The offices are many which should be filled with the best youth available. Youth, with the ideals, thoughts and courage of their convictions and not burdened with the growing responsibilities of age. The challenge to run for public office is there ways jumbo telegraphing events, and for youth to accept, while the time for filing nominating petitions for such ofinto the millions. The Democratic con- fices as delegate to the respective county conventions, state representawith 9.705,603 words, well sprinkled tives, state senator, and many others, grows shorter. In the first Senatorial District, comprising the east portion of Wayne County and including eastern Detroit, Arthur Sempliner has thrown his hat into the ring for the State Senatorship from that district. Born in Detroit, and having been active in the practice of law in Detroit, young Art Sempliner is pre-eminently qualified for that office. Having the support and en-Both political parties have hung up dorsement of such men in public life We the Democratic convention rolled him on its ticket. Starting at the bottom of the political ladder, and seeking office with a desire to serve the state, Art Sempliner brings a new spirit into the senatorial contest, which is wholesome and beneficial. Because of this he will be returned his party's nominee in the September primaries. Why shouldn't other young men as well qualon sale at half price three weeks earlier hall world series of 1934, 2,700,000 ified for public office as Arthur Sempheer seek public office in their own districts? So running is not on's highminded, but their duty so to run. Let us have more youth in government.

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While You Wait

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By YVONNE ANKLEY

a John C. Jacob of Buckingham recently returned from a visit with sister, Mrs. Howard Urbach of Larquette, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Stewart, formerly of Windsor, have taken up residence in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Joseph F. Stone and her son. Joseph, of Long Beach, Calif., have been visiting the Ferris D. Stones of Buckingham Road

Men. E. C. Farr of Bishop Road, be- 2t Rye Beach, N. H., for the season, came the bride of Ross R. Little at a de sing exercice in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last Saturday noon,

ser-dence bonoring Margaret ing of Watch Hill, R. L. and Mary To Strankle of Cleveland, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Rune in their home on Grosse Pointe Rivd., Tues-

We doubt it there is anyone who is tilita-fashiopable town of Southennies link Saturday macu. But in case someone didn't hear that Ann McDonnell comped there for the summer, come the bride of Henry Ford II on western honeymoon, the young couple will live in their home on Provencel

Lucille Smisko of Beckley, W. Va., was guest of honor at a dinner given by Mary Lou Murphy at the DAC last

Mary Fran Pieffer will become the bride of William C. Long Saturday, July 20, in the rectory of St. Clare's Mrs. Mims Thomason and Sally Pfoffer will be their sister's attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Sincere are back home on Kensington Road after a sojourn through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Adams o Merriwenther Road have just returned from Topeks, Men., where they spen three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adims, Mr. Adams' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Kelly see the segment of their femaleus, Sec. Inne, Oblog, Kelth, Kanpon and Lee

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LIPTON'S

Wednesday. The wedding will take also attended were Arline Schulte place in the fall,

Haritor Point is the scene of much racation-time activity. Mrs. Ledyard the party. Mitchell Ir. of Kenwood Road, and ber daughters, Sally and Deborah, are spending the season there.

Mrs. Joseph R. Schlotman will join Kinley place has returned home after Woods. a stay at her summer home at Harbor Point.

Mrs. John W. Staley of Harvard

Mrs. R. Boyer Miller of Provencel Road, who drosped into town for Vir- day, July 19 and 20. ginia Backus' debut, has returned to her summer home at Wenkam, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunten Barlow, 1256 Begennsfield, announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Ann, at Grace Hospital, July 11.

Dr. A. J. Neumann of 982 Lab met amore of what took place at the motored up-state to the CMTC's Camp unier ou Sunday, July 14, and visites his son, Jack Neumann, who is ex-

Walter and Larry Coulan accou that memorable day, we are telling panied Dr. Neumann on his trip. Dr. thom now. Upon their return from a Neumann, who holds the rank of captain in the U. S. Army Reserve, has another son in the CMTC at Fort Sheridea, IIL

Walter Conlan served with the Seventh Field Artillery during the first World War. Larry Conlan has CMTC training to his credit.

The Sunday dinner consisted of Southern fried chicken, pess, potatoes, root beer and ice cream

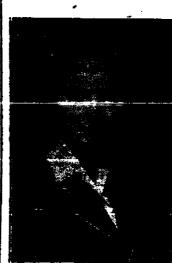
Mr. and Mrs. William O. Gamble of Rivard Blvd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. John connelly Dorr, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dorr of Seginaw, Mich. The wedding will take place in the

Bradley Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Randall of Cadious Road. celebrated his third birthday last Sunday afternoon with a party at his home Guesta included several of Bradley's sine, Dilly and Jimmy Studier of Ur-

Donna Georgi and Johnny Zimmerman Nancy and Georgia Rylander treked in from Pleasant Ridge, Mich., to attend

Miss Beverly Hammond celebrated her 11th birthday on July 11, with a her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell, in August, party for 11 of her school friends at Meanwhile Mrs. John B. Ford of Mc- her home at 20921 Nesbit, Grosse Pointe

Harry M. Kelsey of 1380 Kensington, is a member of the education committee of the University of Michigan summer Bernice L. Farr, daughter of Mr. and Road has moved to her summer home parley, "This War We Live In," a series of panel discussions on education civil liberties, religion and the national election, to be held Friday and Satur-



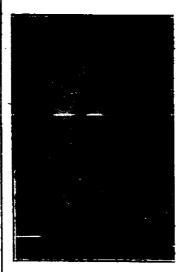
SÉRENA MORAN.

medo her debut last month, k the daughter of the J. Bull Mor of Windmill Points Drive, Miss Mores is a marsher of Ton Bote.



MRS. STANDISH BACKUS

of Lake Shore Read is a me the Michigan Garden Club and is sold to have had the most sutstanding both gurden in Grosse Points.



MRS. CHARLES FLETCHER

of Vandome Road is another manber of the Michigan Garden Club. One of her chief hobbies is garden-

City-County Co-operation Small cities can save by cooperating with their county government in establishing a central purchasing office to obtain quantity prices for municipal supplies, according to the National Consumers Tax commission whose 5,600 units seek municipal economy.

Spicing Up Trade

Progress in production of spices in this country is noted by the American Spice Trude association, of mustard seed used last year, 17,-700,000 pounds were domestically grown. Production in 1940 is expected to reach 20,000,000 pounds

Chinese Secret Societies Police raids on two big meetings in a Canton, China, cemetery resulted in the arrest of nearly 100 Chinese who were suspected of being members of fliegal secret societies. The societies hold their meetings at the grave of one of their slain mem-

High School Speech Parachutes Prove Value Course Helps Develop In Fighting Forest Fires Student Personality Parachute jumpers may be added Uncle Sam's forest fire fighters

reported.

By EDWIN REOCH (High School Journalism Student.)

High school student, do you desire to ollow the occupation of radio announcer, salesman, actor, play producer, stage manager or public speaker? Do you wish to improve your personality and rid vourself of that inferiority com nlex?

No, this isn't a slogan for an advertisement, It is instead a brief aummary of what is contained in the speech course offered at Grosse Pointe High School

A one-year course, speech offers nost thorough course in the field of voice culture, vocational training, and the development of personality,

It is often erroneously assumed by those who are not familiar with the course, parents in particular, that speech is simply a course in which the tudent gives speeches and does a few aritten assign

Among students who are about to enter into the course there is another mistaken opinion. Their hearts sink down below the knee-caps. Hopeless thoughts of "Gee, I can't give speeches," or "I get too servous when I have to talk in front of a group," are muttered. But once the students begin to progress in the course their reactions make s complete turn-about. Their hearts return to their normal place. Those worried thoughts are changed and in their places are inserted cheerful thoughts of 'There's nothing to talking in front of an assembly," and "Who would have thought that I would be able to give speeches?"

These changes are only "routine" in speech L. This number one course in speech deals fundamentally with ridding the student of his inferiority complex and showing to him that learning to speak in public is necessary to gain social recognition and to build personlity. It is also put across to him that good speech is necessary in many vocaional fields such as salesmanship or the law and that good speaking ability may

As the course progresses, a unit on radio is taken up for several weeks. At this time the pupils are taught about radio broadcasting. They learn about the various types of microphones, and how the radio networks are operated. Then the students work together in small groups, each group presenting a radio program over a make-believe radio station

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Aside from sindying the history of the theater from earliest times to the modera day, a certain number of plays is read by each student and a report on each play is written. During laboratory hours the pupil helps with the production of school plays and other public performances. In this part of the course the student learns the fundamentals of the work of the stage manager,

The other units are devoted to the study of various actors, play productors and playwrights.

CCC Officials Clarify **Recent Changes**

We wish to bring to public attention several recent changes extending the scope of CCC enrollment and to explain the more important features of this worthy enterprise.

There appears to be some reluctance to send boys to CCC camps because of an unfounded fear that the employment involves military training. This is not correct. Boys between the ages of 17 and 23% years old, single, out of school and not on vacation from school, and physically and mentally fit to work, are eligible for enrol/ment. Formerly only boys in families receiving public relief were eligible. Under present regulations, no applicant is excluded from selection because his family is not in nced

The tenure is for a six months period. Upon voluntary re-enrollment, the boy is given six days leave of absence with pay. Should he obtain private employment while in camp, he will be honorably discharged to accept the work. He earns \$30 per mouth, \$8 of which is given him for spending money and the remainder, \$22, is either placed in a CCC deposit or sent to his dependents if they are in need. He is furnished food, clothing, medical and dental care,) recreational and educational opportunities, and transportation to and from camp. High school and college courses are available to those who wish to continue their education. Almost all vocational trades are taught and are made more complete by practical application in camp. The parents and family of the boy are free to visit the camp 21 Any time

There is no military training in camp. The boys work 40 hours per week on constructive public projects, such as reforestation and other conservation en-

We feel that many eligible boys are overlooking a wonderful opportunity to obtain gainful employment and improved health. Any boy who lives within Wayne County, outside the City of I Detroit, may apply for enrollment at 1019 East Forest avenue, Detroit, on any week day until Friday, July 26.

Savarine Hotel Opens "Fiesta Bar" Today

The Savarine Hotel, East Jefferson in the West as a result of recent successful tests in which "smoke at Lenox, has set the week of July 12 to 25 as the grand opening of its beaujumpers" dropped from airplanes to put out small fires starting in tiful new Fiesta Bar.

ble and safe as a means of reaching By motor, horseback, or on foot, fire crews may require 8 or 10 hours to reach a fire. Crews landed by sphere.

airplanes at any one of the 76 landing fields, may still require several prices.

"The Fiesta Bar is an ideal spot for The parachute fire fighter, however, reaches the fire before it has had gay fun and dancing.

First Looden Bridge

with two flaps permits the jumper to land approximately where he wishes. The chute also cuts descent from the 16 to 18 feet per second of the ordinary chute to about 12 What a Difference

feet per second. The specially designed suit protects the jumper. The helmet, steel mesh mask, ankle braces, and heavy gloves give fur-WHEN ORR DOES THE JOB!! ther protection. Strangely enough, the parachute jumpers found landings in thick Expert

stands of young trees 20 or 30 feet high so easy that they promptly called them "feather-bed landings." In fighting fires, the airplane pilot and smoke jumper first drop a small test parachute loaded with a 10-pound sand bag. The pilot notes the wind drift from the test chute as he circles the area so that as he approaches the spot the second time, the jumper can leave the plane at the correct position. The pilot circles a third time and drops the tool kit and equipment by burlap parachute, the entire procedure taking only 5 or 10 minutes.

essible back country areas.

The experiments by the forest

pervice proved the idea both feasi

fires in a short time after they ar

hours to reach a fire. In this time

a fire may spread over many acres

A new type of parachute and a

newly designed muit were used. The parachute has a larger spread than

ordinary chutes and its wide apron

a chance to spread.

New Parachute Device

Tested for Air Liners A method of dropping the passen-gers of an air liner like bombs and

letting them float to earth by para chutes is being perfected by an offi-cer of the Italian air force. Believing that the parachute should be an integral part of air passenger transportation, and the its use in an emergency should be

controlled by the pilot, one Lieuter ent-Colonel Freri has deviced a means of placing the entire responsibility of landing passengers by perachutes within the pilot's has Safety hooks, worked by an elec-tric mechanism, hold the seats and the entire cabin containing the pes-Ch. I a desperate sit

chates and put them on. By moving a lever he releases the passengers from the cabin, entrusting their lives to the parachutes.

The invention is now being tested in Italy and is expected shortly to become standard equipment on all Italian passenger lines.

Ranchers War on Coyotes

Wyoming ranchmen, with cattle rustling no longer the problem it, was 50 years ago, have joined in a drive to control a menace that costs them an estimated \$1,000,000 a year. The stockmen, aided by the United States bureau of biological survey, co-operating agencies and sports-men, waged a winning fight against predatory game, still bountiful in that far-fung state. Ranchmen, hunters, and government employees have joined forces in beloing to eliminate bobcats, coyotes, predatory bears and rodents. The biological survey reports that in one year the harman's combined salaried and farmer-himter personnel accounted for 10,277 snimals. Since the work was inaugurated in 1915, Hamm said, more than 123,000 predators had fallen before the guns and traps

of hunters.

8,000-Mile Bisyele Trip Four cyclists completed an 8,000mile trip from the Far East of Russia, in Siberia, to Russia's western frontier. Three of them fought against the Japanese at Lake Hassan. Starting at the battleground of Mount Zaozernaya the party re-quired 80 days to reach Moscow. The rest of the journey was completed quickly over asphalted roads to the western border. Weather conditions in Siberia were bad. On one stretch of the trip rain fell nearly 19 days. Sometimes the cyclists had to go on foot along the railway tracks for many miles. The com-

mander of the run was A. Y. Timo-

khov, who led the Komsomolsk-on-

Amur to Moscow bicycle run in 1937.

ZZ. Rancher's 'Name' Serves Time C. G. Peterson, California rancher, has his car back after it was stolen and not recovered for seven months, but he was glad he did no acquire the record of the temporary illegal owner. Peterson's name but not himself-served a 75-day term in Alameda county jail in Oakland on a drunken driving charge Casiand officers arrested the auto-thief. He presented Peterson's op-erator's license—which he had found in the car-and was jailed and sen tenced in Peterson's name. car was impounded in a garage and kept there until police checked and

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City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of JOSEPH SOULVA, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said Joseph Soulva praying that his name be changed to Joseph Sullivan. It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forencon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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Adult. On reading and filing the peti-tion of the said Stanislaus Zapczynski praying that his name be changed to Stanley John Zapinske. It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hear

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that his name be changed to Frank Benjamin Jacobs. It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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In the Matter of the Change of Name of JOHN STEPHEN KOLISZYI, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said John Stephen Koliszyi. praying that his name be changed to Andrew James Kolodziej. It is ordered that the twenty-fourth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the fores said Court Room be appointed for hear-

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On reading and filing the petition of the said Israel Abramovitz praying that his name be changed to Irving Abrams his name be changed to Irving Advantage.
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CHARLES R. HARRIS. Deputy Probate Register,

240-374 STATE OF MICHIGAN, M.-At STATE Up machinering means session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the third day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty the Court of th Present PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER CRICHTON, a Mentally Incompetent Person. Maxwell L. Black, guardian of said ward, having rendered to this Court his final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of the estate of the said Alexander Crichton, deceased be ass d to the cial administration of said estate. It is ordered, that the sixth day of Septem-ber, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account

examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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NYA Revives National Pastime In Michigan

Lansing, July 17 .- Play ball! Throughout the lower peninsula of Michigan youngsters from 14 to 18 years of age are responding to that cry as they take to the diamond for a scheduled series of games this summer



Detroit, Michisan

fore. The great national pastime, alowed in the past few years to slump into an almost forgotten spot, has been flocking to it by the hundreds.

The program designed to build healthy bodies and at the same time provide recreation for boys in the smaller communities, lays no great stress on victories. If a team doesn't seem to be a winner, that's all right, too. The main object is to have the boys play the game.

Neither is any stress laid upon the fact that a team must be uniformed. "Thisorms are nice and snappy, it is true, but they aren't essential to this program," says Orin W. Kaye, state nor ruis order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of NYA administrator, who conceived the hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review, idea of introducing the game of base-

And so when you chance to visit some small community's ball park you may see these youngsters playing baseball in all sorts of odd attrie, but having a good time-and that, in Mr Kaye's opinion, is as it should be.

And this is no hit and miss program either. Behind it are adults for every team has its own home-town sponsor who looks after the welfare of the young players. Every team, too, has its own manager, coach and every town has its umpire. These three officials are not much older than the players, ranging in age from 18 to 25, but the program gives them a sense of responsibility which is conveyed, too, to their voonger charges.

Despite the fact that the main pur ose of the program is to have the boys play báseball under competent tutelage, there is also a spirit of competition injected into the plan. Numerous trophies, provided by leaders of baseball from all over the countrymen whose names have made history on the nation's sport pages-will be given to winning teams at the close of

Then there are booklets telling how to play the various positions on a team, how to bat and how to throw, which are placed in the hands of every young player. And there are, too, three state commissioners of junior baseball, provided by the NYA, who will tour the state this summer giving advice to the young players on the fine points of the

game. Each county has one or two leagues in which the scheduled games are to be played. The winners of these leagues at the close of the season will enter regional and district tournaments leading up to a state tournament to decide

But despite all this connected to play baseball, wist if you take said win fairly, but if you don't always win play anyway, and play hard,

First Side Saddles Mile saddles for women were first used in England by Queen Anne in

Dor Owners Preferred

Instead of working feverishly to obtain a larger share of the present market for canned dog food, one meat packer is directing its promotion toward expansion of the whole field. It hopes to induce the public to buy more pets, knowing full well that it will obtain at least its share of the increased demand.

Glass in Modernicing

The Federal Housing administration reports that one out of every three modernization loans made by that agency is spent, either all or in part, for glass. Modernization m part, for glass. Modernization with glass ranges all the way from repairing broken windows to "face-lifting" of commercial buildings with structural glass facades.

Profits in Modernization More than 1,000 grocery 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 gress receipts rose from \$21,050 to \$28,628.

Blocking Thames River

Would Close Busy Port Any attempt to close the mouth of the Thames river with mines and sunken ships would, if effective, close to shipping one of the world's busiest rivers. For London is the second largest port in the world, annually receiving shipments from nearly 30,000 vessels.

About 160 miles long, the Thames at its mouth is more than five miles wide. It is about 750 feet wide at London.

Daily, 500 vessels pass through the mouth of the Thames. The port of London receives and ships over its 1,700 wharves goods valued in excess of \$3,500,000,000 a year. It has 700 acres of enclosed dock water, and five miles of quays. The docks extend 25 miles below the city. In the era of the sail, even without dredging, the largest seagoing vessels could sail directly up the Thames to the London wharves.

For centuries, the Thames with its many tribute: v has furnisher power for English mills and indus try, according to the National Ger graphic society. Huge hamme weighing two, three and four hu dred pounds were powered by w. ter, as were the great metal cu ters and the roaring bellows behin blast furnaces and forges.

Aside from its economic impor tance to London and England, the river's popular appeal is in its scen ery and history. It has been said that "The Thames is liquid history." Up and down the valley the tides of war have ebbed and flowed, as various forces advanced and retired, Britess and Remans, Sexens and Danes, Cavaliers and Roundheads.

attem witness fout them and july bosting and fishing parties. Its basis are bicyclists, hibers and painters. When roads were fewer in England, the river was a great thoroughfare. Many old riverside taverus still extend hospitality to wayfarers.



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ture of chalk and lemonade in mineral form at a depth of 13,000 feet in the Weddeli see of Antarctica. The scientists cannot explain how the citric acid of lemonade, heretofore found only in plants, came to be at the bottom of the Antarctic.

U. S. Shoe Production The United States produces about 409,000,000 pairs of shoes a year.

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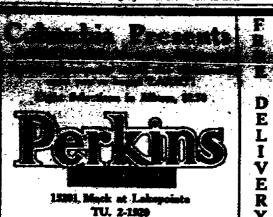
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State Department Quiz Shows Tourist Habita

A new analysis of tourist habits and desires was made available this week by the State Highway Department in replies to questionnaires sent to out-ofstate tourista.

Tabulations of 739 replies to 3,800 prestionnaires mailed out indicate that Michigan's tourist business for 1940 will total \$411.950,000. The total number of persons to enter Michigan during the season will be 11,770,000. These figures are based on reports of the American Automobile Association, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the tourist associations as adjusted by results of the questionsaire.

The average tourist will be one of a party of four. He will spend 151/2 days in Michigan and drive a total of 1.154 miles. He and the other members of his party will spend a total between them of \$140 of which \$26.60 will go for odging and \$16.80 for gasoline.

Of the total number replying to the mestionszires. 22 per cent made their arst trip to Michigan last year while 78 per cent were on a return trip.

Highways were rated as the ne ter one tourist attraction in Michigan by 31.4 per cent of the tourists while the Great Lakes were rated first by 25 per cent and inland lakes or streams by 27.5 per cent. Swimming and boating were listed as number one diversions by 44 per cent closely followed by fishing with 32.8 per cent. Social entertainment, hunting and winter sports were given lower ratings.

State Highway Commissioner Marray D. Van Wagoner said that the questionnaire was mailed to a cross-section of persons stopping at the department's tourist information lodges on U. S. 21 at New Buffalo and on U. S. 41 at. Menominee.

"The purpose of this questionnaire is partment can base future highway programs for tourist benefit," the comsioner said. "It will also provide an indication of tourist habits that has ever been available before.

"It is especially significant that highways are listed as a number one attraction for tourists and that sports denoted with water facilities a

ber ber ber ber ber ber bei right direction so far as tourist pre-Bolice is concerned."

Of the total amounts to be spent by out-of-state tourists \$78,270,000 will so for lodging, \$49,434,000 for gasoline. \$65,120,000 for food, \$131,824,000 to retail merchants, and \$87,302,000 will be spent for entertainment and miscellane-

In connection with these expenditures the State of Michigan will benefit by \$7,415,000 in gasoline tax collections and \$8,527,000 in sales tax collections. Messiah Lutheren

Church

"All things work together for good." This word of the Apostle Paul will be discussed in the sermon next Sunday porning in the service beginning at 10 o'clock. This is the last but one of a series of sermons on texts taken from the eighth chapter of the Epistle to the Romans,

The Sunday School will meet from 9 to 10 o'clock.

House of Cotton

The Farm Security administration is conducting experiments in the use of cotton as a building fabric. A house has been erected in Coffee, Ala., with roof and walls covered with cotton duck. The material is nailed to a smooth backing of ply-wood, plaster or composition board. It is painted with a mixture of white lead and linseed cil. The cost of such a house, including modern plumbing and electric wiring, is only about \$1,350.

Aviation Motor Progress

While it took 15 years to develop the airplane motor from 200 horse power to 400 horsepower, aviation motors of 3,000 horsepower may be possible within a few years as a resuit of the rapid improvement of steels, F. C. Crawford, president of Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland, predicts.

Page a Pied Piper!

Annual damage to business and property of \$1,601,527,000 can be blamed on at least 10,000 different kinds of insects and crawling things inhabiting the United States, the department of agriculture estimates. The rat population alone, which is double the human population, accounts for \$500,000,000 of this yearly toll.

Pike's Peak Railroad

Industrial progress has come to Pike's Peak, Colo., whose 14,110-foot summit has been attained by visitors for the last 50 years in passenger trains pushed by tiny steam locomotives on a cog-and-rack rail-To lessen the dead weight that has to be pushed up the peak, an aluminum alloy train with diese! engine power has been substituted.

Produce Seedless Fruit The technique of producing fruit from unpellihated flowers—knows to scientists as parthenocarpy — adof the United States department of agriculture found two new growth succe nepthalene acetic acid much more effective as pollen sub-stitutes than substances used as SPERTS IN DESVIOUS tests.

The experiments, conducted by the federal bureau of plant industry, renew interest in parthenocarfruits, which develop normally pic fruits, which nevers, or seed, but preduce no embryos, or seed. Bananas and navel oranges are good examples of parthenocarpic fruits.

Most of the previous work, and all with the two new substances, has been with the helly plant. With holly, the male and female flowers are borne on separate plants. Berries develop only on the female plant after tertilisation by insect-borne police from the male plant. In the tests, conducted by Dr. F. E. Gardner and P. C. Marth, the femrle is were sprayed with weak solutions of the substances and covered with glassine hags to protect against pollination. gur

Both greenhouse and outside holly plants were sprayed. Using an 0.01 per cent solution, the strongest of three solutions used, 85 to °3 per cent of the flowers sprayed set fruit. The neighbolene acetamide was slightly more effective than the napthalene acetic acid.

In previous experiments with strawberries, and using indole buty ric acid as the spray, Dr. Gardner and Mr. Marth had partial success in growing a set of parthenocarpic fruit. The embryos did not develop, but the hard seed coverings or "achenes" grew just the same, giving the parthenocarpic fruit much the same appearance as normal berries.

Production of parthenocarpic fruits -free from seeds-would be commercially desirable in some fruit such as tomatoes which do not have hard seed covering about the em bayo. At present the chemicals are expensive, yet because of the low concentrations needed, the cost is not prohibitive. #

Bettleship Type of Steel

Used in Building Trailers As fast as a new material is de-valoped these days for one purpose, it finds its way into a number of other industries where it proves to be of equal or even greater value Recently it was discovered that our of the labor types of steel, intended for sealinging will probably cover more miles of highway than it will ocean travel b its existence has been completed.
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Exactly this same steel is being used for a new series of trailers. Thus the metallurgist who invented this steel for war purposes has made a marked contribution to the efficiency of motor transport on the McLany.

Proper Varnich Application

Care should be used in preparing and applying varnish. Never store varnish in a room where the temperstore is usually low. When you pour it from the can, pour it carefully so will form. Be sure that there is no dust present on the surface to be varnished and that a minimum of dust is in the room. Use a first-quality flat brush and dip it gently into the varnish so no air lubbles or froth may form. When the brush is not in use, preserve it by soaking in raw oil. Be-fore using, however, work all oil possible from it and then clean it in turpentine and shake dry. When applying the varnish lay it on with-out brushing it out too much. If two coats are necessary, use a quick drying, harder type for the first coat than you use for the latter. Two coats of the same type are frequently used, however, with good results.

Walehing the Wind Blow To see the wind, hold any flat, smooth surface having a straight edge (a straight-backed hacksaw is excellent for this purpose) against the wind, but inclined to the vertical, with the straight edge uppermost and leaning with the wind. says the United States weather bu reau. Then sight along this straight upper edge toward a white object. If the wind is moderately strong one will see it pouring over the straight edge like water over a dam. This phenomenon is owing to irregular densities in the air which in turn cause irregular refractions of the transmitted light.

rerecasting a Revolution Jacques Cazotte, French journalist, sat with many friends at dinner in a Parisian mansion one cold win-ter's night in 1788. Talk turned to politics and before it was finished Cazotte predicted the French Revolution and indicated the fate of each of his fellows therein. They ridiculed him then, but every one o: them died in the manner he pre dicted before and during the Terror The French Revolution began wit the storming of the Bastille by the

Paris mob on July 14, 1789.

First Use of Petroleum Petroleum was first used to lub, icate cylinder walls of steam engines

Points and Pointers

points out that at this time of year, due to exposure to sunshine and wind. romen need to take especially good. Available at Miss Butier's attractive Jamal permanents and designed-to-Jamal pe-order hair-dos.

At the Perkins Radio Shop, 15201 Mack avenue, at Lakepointe, ye scribe had a genuine thrill this week in listening to Larry Adler, Harmonica Virtuoso, as presented by Columbia, whose record album of eight Adler renditions is just out.

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M. Evelyn Butler, halv dresser, 16235 | management reports, attend the East-Mack avenue, at Three Male Drive, side Drive-In Theatre from points of distance from the theater exceeding 30 miles. They find that no discomfort or embarrassment awaits them at the

Easteide Drive-In Theatre. beauty salon are many beauty aids for Londing high school athletes from women. This shop features Zotos and all sections of Detroit have been invited by the Lawrenche Tech Varsity Club to be their guests on a moon light to Bob-Lo on Friday, July 26th. The Varsity Club is composed of

Lawrence Tech athletes who have won their athletic letters. The moonlight is ones to the public Last year the boat was filled to capacity and it is hoped approximately 3,000 persons will attend this year. Proceeds are

used to purchase athletic sweaters

which the Varsity Club presents to

incoming members. Senior high school athletes who have not received complimentary tickets to the Lawrence Tech Moonlight may secure tickets by writing to Don Ridler, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Highland Park, Mich.

High school stars already invited from Grosse Pointe High School are: Horst Abrams, 2111 Nesbitt; Melchoir Perrone, 1710 Yorkshire; Walter O'-Malley, 838 Neff; James Angelos, 270 Calvin; David Eyre, 367 McKinley; Robert Rodgers, 1119 Lakepointe; Donald Kammer, 1373 Balfour, and Dick Bodycombe, 534 Cadieux.

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Trade Marks Go Medick American women from Maine to California may become walking symbols of American industry. One fabric manufacturer has selling dresses and yard goods in which 14 nationally known trade marks constitute the printed, allover design. Patterns include the greyhound of a bus company, the bell of the telephone company, and

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Correlative passages to be read from ble for the artistic (?) chair arrangethe Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 427): "The tenor of vited a new method of foiling the mosthe Word shows that we shall obtain quitos. She opened an umbrella (and the victory over death in proportion as it was a lovely starlit night, too) and we overcome sin. The great difficulty literally hid behind it. lies in ignorance of what God is. God, Life, Truth, and Love make man undy-

Czech Folk Dancers Entertain Local Concert Goers

By YVONNE ANKLEY

The first of a series of nationality music and dance programs, sponsored by the Wayne County Council of Social Agencies and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, was held on the campus of Grosse Pointe High School last Wednesday evening. Valter Poole directed the Michigan WPA Symphony Orchestra in the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, Berlioz' Overture to Roman Carnival Shop at Leach's the Fugue in G Minor of Bach-Ibert, and the group of waltzes, "Maids of Harriet Furmaniak, Pelish soprano

and guest artist of the evening, sang the lovely Jewel Song from "Faust," Last Rose of Summer from "Martha," and Caton's Song from "Casanova." The special feature of the program was the presentation in authentic folk costume of the Czech national dance, the beseda, by the Praha Folk Dance Society, under the direction of Mary Viktoryn. "Authentic folk costume" means layers of petticoats and deco rated aprons for the women, and embroidered vests and wide sleeved blouses for the men. The beseda, from an American viewpoint, is a charming

and Ring Around the Rosy. More than 500 music lovers were on hand for the opening of the music festival. Among "the 500" were Dr. and Mrs. Rene Rochon and the E. W. Sheldricks, Mr. Sheldrick putting down a cigarette smoke screen in an attempt to outwit the mosquitoes. Mr. and Mrs. Dalias W. Shepler and their danghter, Sally Ann enjoyed the music from the bleachers. Also spied in the bleachers were Bob Frost and Margaret Morgan, Marion Hickey and Nancy Fitzpatrick.

Julia Stone, Harriet Gelaar, Catheria Shilson, Ted Templeton and Dear Young.

"Holly" Hollerbach and Bud Cottrell

Neighborhood Club

...esults of games played July 9: De Santis, 8; Altas Pattern, 2. Holycon, 2; Firefighters, 1. Old Brick Ina, 10; Devans, 2. Results of games played July 10; Helin Tackle, 3: Argonauts, 0. Henri's Meats, 3: Saints, 0. Vikings, 5: Hagens Cafe, 1.

ment, and they let everyone know it. We saw one bit of ingenuity that is worth passing along. One woman in-

stood on the edge of the crowd debat-

watched the beseda for a few minutes

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G. P. Woods600] G. P. City Cadettes...... 2 no election was possible. Therefore, the present officeholders have .400 l Parks Girls . .000 to serve four more years, until the Standings of Junior Hardball League as of July 12: Won Lost Pct. Mohawka .500 In Mexico live many families of lass blowers whose ancestors were

Indiana **.500** Cardinale .500 Standings of Midget Hardball League as of July 16: Team: Won Lost Pct. Tigers 3 0 1,000 .667

.000 .000 The special event for Friday, July 19, will be a costume party. The party will be held on the Neighborhood Club playground and will begin at 2 in the afternoon. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful, the funniest, and the most original costumes. Every boy and girl come and bring your friends.

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Services are held in the library of If you are without a church home in Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher this vicinity, the pastor and members of Road at Grosse Pointe Blvd, at 11 a. m. the church invite you to worship with young people remain in the worship Sunday School is at 9:45. Welcome! The Sunday School lesson will be on "Hannah, the mother of Samuel,"

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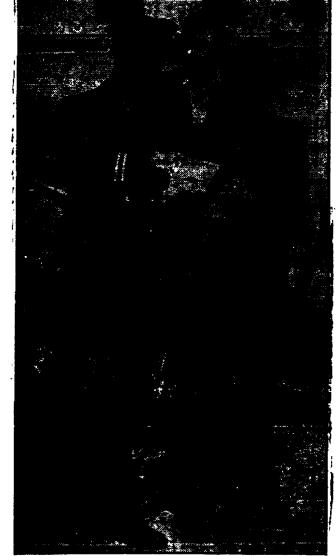
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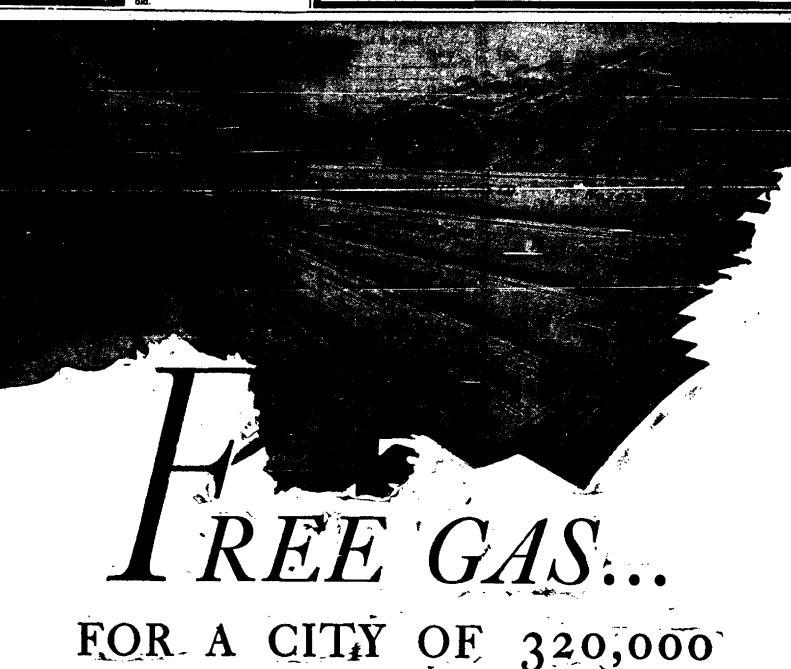
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These figures do not include Federal income tax, or sales taxes collected for the State of Michigan.

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First Lady Says Women Should Help Defense

BOSTON, June &-Women should be prepared to do their part in astional defense, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, said today.

Mrs. Roosevelt was in Boston to visit her 10th grandchild, Haven Roosevelt, born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

> I'd gladly parent one small gob, Or soldier, or marine If all the R's weren't on the job To great the national scene.

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City of Grosse Pointe vs. Hagens St. Colombo vs. Helintackie at Maire. Games Monday, July 22: Atlas vs. St. Colombo at Defer. City of Grosse Pointe at Defer, Helintackie vs. Firefighters at Maire. All games at 6:30 p. m.

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ground, beauty contest, 2 p. m. The boys and girls at the Trombly playground will entertain their parents at a nautical tea Friday afternoon, July 19, at 2 o'clock. The affair will be held is room 118 of the school building. A short program has been arranged by members of the dramatic club, including various numbers by Ruth Becherer, Physics Cobb, Ann Mitchell, Patty Cof-

fey and Marion Runkle-Mary Springer and Joyce Gerlach are in charge of decorations.

Samples of the children's work in handicraft will be on display in order to give parents and friends a general idea of some of the things accomplished during the summer program. Following this, tex will be served. Marie Allard and Joanne Runkle will

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Woods, Farms Tie For Playground Notes Baseball Championship

Last week only two teams-Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Farma-were given a mathematical chance of winning the Grosse Pointe Baseball League title and neither of these two clubs could possibly tie for aret place. But when play ceased late Sunday afternoon a different situation prevailed. Grosse Pointe Woods, who had not been considered as a possibility for winning the title, were deadlocked

The Shores, who have played consistently good ball for the season, lost a 7-6 16-inning tussle with fifth-place St. Joan of Are squad. The Farms, who dominated the league for the greater part of the season, lost to the up-and-coming Grosse Pointe Park club, 6-5, and the Woods nine knocked out an 8-2 victory over Carriers. As a result of this tie for first place, the Farms and Woods will share the league

ting of last Sunday's apple cart was flinger, who in beating Carrier allowed but seven hits and whiffed 16 batters, hurler, who toiled 16 long innings, allowing 12 hits and fanning 18 men.

brand of ball they have played all seaoffensive they treated two Carrier pitchers with the utmost discourtesy, when they knocked out 14 safeties. Inclided among these was a home run, triple and three doubles. Dovie Martens took batting honors for the day with a double and two singles. Pat Mazzie and Joe Evola were responsible for the home-run and triple, respectively. On the defensive the Woods played errorless ball.

Helping Dulac to his first league triumph was the bat of Glenn Newkirk, who collected three singles and a double and Frank Ciminelli, whose 16th-inning single brought the two winning runs across the plate.

story of how the Farms lost to the Park. Errors. The Farms squad made seven misplays which resulted in defest.

.Herby Walters, Farms pitcher, who has three victories to his credit, did the pitching for seven innings, allowing five hits and six runs, all of which were unearned. Jim Parks pitched the last two innings.

William Wills started for the Park and was nicked for five rups and nine

relief work. In the other game at Mason Field, Gratiot township bowed to Bower Bearing 5-2. Herman Hansen gave up eight scattered hits in registering this victory. Also beloing the cause was z

two-run home run by John Hyland. With the regular league season having been successfully completed the Grosse Pointe Baseball League will start their play-offs. The method to be used is based on the hockey play-off system with the eight teams in the league taking part.

Detroit Association umpires have been secured by the league to umpire the play-off ga

The schedule for the first games next Sunday follows: Grosse Pointe Park vs. Carrier A. C. in the first two games at Kerby Field, starting at 1 o'clock; the Farms vs. Gratiot at Kerby Field, beginning at 3 o'clock; the Woods vs. Bowers at Mason Field at 2:30 o'clock, and the Shores vs. St. Joan at Vernier Field, also at 2:30 o'clock.

Longue Standings

(PHAI)			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct
Grosse Pointe Farms	. 7	2	<i>2</i> 78
Grosse Pointe Woods	. 7	2	278
Grosse Pointe Shores	. 6	2	250
Bower Bearing	4	3	.571
Grosse Pointe Park	. 5	4	.556
St. Joan of Arc	. 2	6	250
Carrier A. C.	2	6	250
Gratiot Township	ō	8	m
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Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Hugh H. McNeill, superintendent. "Through the Wilderness,-11 a. m. Christian Endeavor groups-6:15 p.

At 7:30 p. m .- Youth night. The Young People's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Keepplin, will sing. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, we will continue the study, "How To Study the Bible Effectively."

Sunday evening, July 28th, we will have the privilege of having Governor Luren D. Dickinson, of Michigan, as the guest of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock.

Ivory Rangers Battle Hunt Club Polo Team

By DICK BODYCOMBE The hard-riding Ivory Rangers' polo squad from Pontiac will invade Grosse Pointe this Sunday and cross mallets with the strong Hunt Club four on the Cook Road Field at 3:30 p. m.

Volney Bailey, three-goal star and former Gold Hat player, will lead the Rangers. Local polo enthusiasts familiar with the "inside" of the sport, have prophesied the coming game as a

for first place with the Farms.

Two of the major reasons for upsetthe pitching of Don Bryant, Woods and Willard Dulac, St. Joan of Arc

The Woods team displayed the best son to back up this pitching. On the

It takes only one word to tell the

"gradge battle." The Ivory Rangers idge, No. 3, and John Ivory at No. 4. have long been champions of this vicinity, and at present hold the Michigan Polo Association championship.

A tentative Grosse Points Hunt Club line-up for Sunday's encounter includes Mac Krim at No. 1, Tom Hammond, No. 2; John Hammond, No. 3, and Fred Collin at No. 4. The Rangers' lineup shows Max Stefani in the No. 1 position; Volney Bailey, No. 2; Bert Bever-

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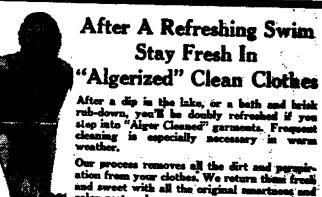
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