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452 More

Last Fall

Pupils Than

According to figures released

by the board of eduction, there

were 452 more pupils in the

on Sept. 8, 1941 then were in

year ago. This is one of the largest

increases of enrollment in the

history. Never before have the fa-

cilities of the public school system

been more taxed to maximum ca-

Ouite different from statistics for

the nation as a whole, the element-

ary schools of Grosse Pointe have

increased by 215 pupils over this

time last year. In other words while

the average enrollment in the ele-

mentary schools for the nation is

lower, in Grosse Pointe it is nine

Junior High Increase

The junior high school enrollment,

including both Pierce junior high

school and Brownell junior high

school, has increased 132, showing

a total enrollment this year of 1,274

as compared with 1,142 a year ago.

It is probable that the total en-

the year. It is now 1,583, an increase

To relieve this congestion the

uilding which was provided for a

normal capacity of 1,500 students.

he new industrial arts building was

a very timely addition to the high

school building situation for it is

certain that by Feb. 1 ,when the

building will be available, the con-

gestion in the high school will have

become quite serious. Already modi-

fications have had to be made in the

classrooms . . . Classes have had to

and to the remote corners of the

until the industrial arts unit is com-

The congestion in the elementary

schools lies chiefly in the higher

grades of Richard and in the kind-

ergarten of the Defer and Kerby

schools in which the enrollment is

running between 36 and 40 already.

It is possible to remedy the Defer

school kindergarten situation by

adding another half-time teacher

and readapting another room in the

The Defer school, however, is al-

ready being taxed almost to capa-

city by the necessity of having to

transfer four rooms of children from

the Mason school to the Defer

school. With the rapidly increasing

enrollment in the Pierce junior high

school, the Defer space may be ne-

cessary in a short time for certain

classes of the Pierce junior high

The transfer of the Mason pupils

to the Defer school is therefore, in

the minds of the board of education,

merely a temporary arrangement

and will not be advisable any longer

than is absolutely necessary or until

Defer school.

of 179 students, or 13 per cent.

per cent higher than a year ago.

pacity than they are now.

The Only Weekly Newspaper

The Inquiring Reporter

Dollar Buys Less Today Than It Did a Year Ago?

Mrs. T. M. Chase, of 744 Lake-



tainly isn't buyigo. I don't live on a budget, but it is easily seen that the prices are going up quite rapidly.

Mrs. Fred B. Aubert, of 588 Wash-



much higher, and in a number of cases it isn't justified. For inflake prices are have a chance.

no necessity for the rise. I've just come from the East and the prices officer Michelsen early Saturday there don't seem to be rising as rap-

P.J. Bosch, of 24 McKinley road:



could a year ago. There is naturally a shortage of er. I'm satisfied to pay the prices,

Mrs. D. McLean, of 683 Univer-

sity Place: I can't say that

it doesn't buy



Girl Scout Rally To

Be Held Tuesday

The annual Girl Scout rally will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16 in the Grosse Pointe Memorial church, Guests at the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will include members of the district committee, leaders of district troops, and members of troop committees. Hostesses to the group will be members of the leaders' association of which Mrs. Harry N. Watson is chairman. Assisting her with plans for the rally are Mrs. Leland under the sponsorship of the Grosse Church and Mrs. C. F. Gosser. During the afternoon there will be a series of short, informal talks in which the speakers will outline functions and future plans of their

Speakers include Mrs. Willis Bugbee, who has succeeded Mrs. E. R. Van Kleeck as chairman of the district committee, Mrs. Ronald E. Clark, in charge of troop visiting for the city, Mrs. William Meecham, troop committee representative, and Mrs. Watson, of the leaders' asso-

Mrs. Bugbee has asked members of the district committee to meet in Association. her home on Kensington preceding

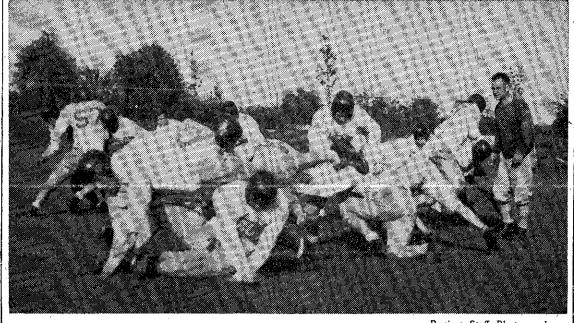
Pointer, Companion Rescued From '110' In Lake St. Clair

Tore Franzen Jr., and his companion, Jane Howarth, were rescued from their small "110" Lawley sail- the Neighborhood Club last Saturboat in the middle of Lake St. Clair Saturday afternoon after a high wind had forced them to ride at anchor and bail for three hours.

The couple, sought by a coast guard tender and two Selfridge field pranes after a 25-mile an hour wind carried them out of sight of the the display of herbs by Mrs. Marc Smith; second, Mrs. J. Stewart Grosse Pointe Yacht club was T. Patten of Bloomfield Hills. picked up by Dave Williams in his

50-foot sail yacht, Sonata. The boat, 25 feet long and three feet wide, was recovered by the

Scrimmage Begins



has reached the scrimmage stage already, and here the Blue Devils rough it up in the warm I games this year.

Grosse Pointe high school's football team | afternoon sun. The first game is with Birmingham on Sept. 20. They will play eight

City Police Catch 'Cat'

"The Cat" was all set to strike again last Saturday morning, but the City of Grosse Pointe police struck first and "the Cat" didn't

Don Emison, 36, of Toledo, the self-styled "cat" was noticed by morning. The officer hailed him because he looked suspicious and Emison dropped a stone block he had been carrying and started to run. With the help of a nearby police car, "the cat" was apprehended a block away on Notre Dame avenue.

cheaply as you When caught he was carrying cards labeled "the Cat" and "The Cat has struck again." He has a criminal record, having served four years in the Ohio state penitentiary for breaking and entering. Toledo police have a warrant for his arrest on a charge of assaulting a young girl. Chief Trombly indicated that he would be turned over to the Toledo authoríties. He said he was planning to break a jewelry store vindow when caught.

EVENING CARD PARTY

Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Alger Club house, 17145 St. Paul avenue,

season to be sponsored by Alger to 11 a.m. but in general, auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. things are just Schock. There will be table prizes, door prizes and the usual delicious lunch served at all our parties.

Watch The Grosse Pointe Review for announcement of the opening date for bridge tournament which

G. P. Lions Sponsor **Polo Game**

A polo game between the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club team and the Ivory Rangers will be held Sunday afternoon at the Cook Road field Pointe Lions Club.

Proceeds from this game will be contributed to the Grosse Pointe priced at 50 cents and the game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.

The Hunt Club team has been fairly successful this year with Alfred House doing the main part of the scoring. Jack Ivory, the youngest player to compete in this section of the country, has had a very good season and will lead his Rangers

against the Hunt Club aggregation. House was recently given a fourgoal rating by the National Polo

Military Funeral For Grosse Pointe Flier

The body of Second Lieut. James Meehan Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Meehan, of 460 Moran road, Grosse Pointe, was returned this week for a military funueral.

He was killed Saturday at Victoria, Texas, where he was stationed at the Advanced Pursuit school of the air corps. Lieutenant Meehan received his early aviation training at the University of Detroit and was the first from that school to go to the air corps school a Randolph field.

He was graduated last October at Randolph field and until recently served as an army instructor at Brooks Field. He was assigned to the school at Victoria for advanced pursuit training.

Adult Classes At Maire

Two adult educational classes sponsored by Wayne university will be started at Maire school next

On Thursday, Sept. 18, Mrs. Sherman will give a course on the deelopment of personality and charm in adults and children. This will include a discussion of such factors as speech, grooming, posture, choice of wardrobe and entertaining. The This is the first card party of the class will meet in Room 203 from 9

> On Friday, Sept. 19, also from 9 to 11 a.m., in Room 303, Mrs. Dun can will be in charge of a course on personalized knitting. Instruction will be given in knitting sweaters, mittens and socks.

It is not necessary to live in the Maire school district, or have children in the public schools in order attend. to enroll in one or more of these classes. The only charge is a 50 cent registration fee.

For further information, call Mrs. Doris Geary, NI. 5073, or the Maire school, NI. 2000.

Medical Society To **Hold Convention** September 15th

The Michigan State Medical Society will hold its Seventy-sixth Annual convention in Grand Rapids the week of September 15. Seventy-Lions Goodfellow Fund. Tickets are six lecturers and teachers of national renown in the field of Medicine and Surgery are on the scientific program.

doctors of medicine will convene in the Civic Auditorium which will house the scientific meetings, the exhibit containing 108 different displays of some of the latest developments in medical research and equipment, together with the regisformation booth.

Woods, Fire Commissioner Injured

Wife Killed In Crash

Mrs. Ida Lavers, 52, wife of the fire commissioner of Grosse Pointe | nearly 20 per cent. Woods, was dead and her husband, Henry, 54, and two others were iner and Vernier roads in Gratiot township last Friday night.

Maxwell avenue, a passenger in the in Saratoga general hospital. Lavers and Jordan J. Cort, 26, of 5188 Lemay avenue, the other driver, both received first aid.

Lavers was on his way home from ing exhibit. He was driving on Vernier when his car collided with that of Cort on Harper.

According to Lavers, he was drivlight to change and another car driving toward Mt. Clemens on Harper crashed into the side of Lavers' car. "This car probably thought the light would change before he reached the intersection," said Lavers.

Get-Acquainted Tea

A "get acquainted" tea and fur fashion show given by the Trombly PTA will be held Friday, Sept. 26 at 1:30 p.m., at the Trombly school. All

Better File

If you've got political ambitions in the City of Grosse Pointe, and want to run in the election on November 4, be sure and file candidacy before October 11. That's the dead-

All petitions must be filed with the city clerk at the City of Grosse

Pearl Ring, Bracelet Are Reported Stolen

Albert P. Teelger, of 226 Moran road reported a pearl ring stolen last Thursday. It was a large pearl ring with platinum mount and sev-Over two thousand of Michigan's eral small diamonds on each side. It was valued at \$125.

Also missing was a yellow gold bracelet valued at \$20.

MRS. GEORGE COSPER arrived from New London, Conn., làst

Increase Of 132 Students With an increase of 132 stu-

H. S. Has

dents in the high school buildng, W. R. Cleminson, principwould rise before Spring to approximately 1,700 students.

At the end of the first week of signed the rolls of the Brownell ter. junior high school and the senior at Fisher road and Grosse Pointe boulevard. A year ago only 1,404 were in the building at the end of the first week.

Junior High School

The increase was particularly marked in the junior high school grades, which showed a growth of

Students entirely new to the Grosse Pointe school system numjured after a two-car crash at Harp- bered 165 last Saturday, considerably more than at the same time last year, and their number will be Miss Josephine Talox, 22, of 5910 increased within the next few weeks. A special open house for second car, is in serious condition this group and their parents has been arranged for Thursday evening of this week to help with their orientation.

The large enrollment at the high school has necessitated the use of the state fair where he had a heat- practically every inch of building space, Principal Cleminson asserted. Classes are meeting in the school cafeteria, in the teachers' dining room, and in the auditorium, none ing east on Wermer when he came of which was planned for this use. to the intersection at Harper. The An English class meeting in the light was green and as he reached foods laboratory was another ex-Harper it turned amber. Cars were ample of the exigencies of an overstopped on Harper waiting for the crowded building cited by Mr. Clem-

Class Size Larger

had to be increased since there are no more rooms in which to house additional sections. In some departments, notably commercial and laboratory courses, additional stumany classes for lack of facilities.

The crowded situation at the high school will be relieved the second semester when the industrial arts new and old members are urged to building now being erected is opened. This will provide room for approximately 200 art and shop students and will make possible the creation of more commercial and academic classrooms in the main

Doctor J. M. Robb Shoots Hole-in-One

Dr. J. Milton Robb is one of the proudest of golfers today, having accomplished that cherished feat the hole-in-one.

Doctor Robb was playing with R K. Dykema early this week when he scored on the 125-yard eighth hole at Detroit Country club, using a No.

THE JENNY LIND CLUB opened the season Tuesday after-Mrs. Elmer Benzin, of Lochmoor boulevard.

Mrs. Charley Bay took the gavel for the business session and later

ALLIED AID Red Cross Ships 100,000 Food Boxes to Allies

Increases; High School Will

Pointe School Enrollment

One of the bright spots in the ! European war is the way in which il. vesterday estimated that the American Red Cross has been the enrollment in that building able to ship more than 100,000 food boxes to Allied soldiers inside Germany, according to Mrs. J. B. Ford, director of war inquiry and inforschool, 1,536 boys and girls had mation service of the Detroit chap-

Not only has the American Red high school, both of which are Cross been able to report safe dehoused in the high school building livery by the International Red Cross at Geneva but American donors of the food boxes are getting postcard receipts signed by the prisoners.

Within a broader program in which the American Red Cross provides food packages, clothing and comfort articles for general distribution among Allied prisoners, special food packages are sent at \$2.40 each to identified prisoners on behalf of friends and relatives in this

At Geneva, the American Red Cross maintains a reserve of food packages which are shipped from this country via Lisbon. At Lisbon a Red Cross boat, sailing under special agreement between belligerents, carries the packages to Marseilles. where they are routed to Geneva.

Courtesy Tea Given MCCC By President

A courtesy tea will be given members and friends of the Michigan League for Crippled Children by the president, Miss Sara Blanche Simpson and her sister, Miss Jane Simpson, at their home, 1052 Berkshire road, on Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

A short business meeting will be The size of classes has inevitably held after which the guests will en- 126 and the Grosse Pointe Yaucht of A. H. Touscany next door.

Hostesses for the day include Mrs. John Teubert, Mrs. Julius race. Individual honors were taken ally for classroom space. Neverthe-Becker, Mrs. Frederick Huetwell, dents cannot be accommodated in Mrs. E. W. Hotchkiss, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. George Padden, Mrs. J. A. Park and Mrs. Ward Peck.

Basement Report

Grosse Pointe Park Village Manager Byron Rockwood reported at the Commission meeting Monday night that the survey of basements being made is progressing and that a report may be presented at the next meeting.

A survey of the basements in the park was ordered by the commission following two heavy rainstorms, which caused many basements to be flooded.

"Freshmen Days" Are Being Observed

"Freshman Days" at Wayne University are being observed this week with a program of instruction and Friday at the Cass-Warren center. Administrators, professors and upnoon with a meeting at the home of perclassmen are co-operating to acquaint the newcomers with the university, its activities and traditions.

A program of orientation has been weekend to be the guest for several Mrs. Otto Lundell and Mrs. Harold out the year, with established stutration headquarters and general in- weeks of her parents, Judge and W. Carlson presided at the tea dent groups playing an important is asked to report to the police sta-

The food packages weigh 11 pounds and contain evaporated milk, hardtack, cheese, cocoa, sardines, Grosse Pointe public schools pork, corned beef, chocolate bars, ugar, orange juice, prunes, coffee, these schools at the same time a rigarettes and smoking tobacco.

Have 1,700 By Spring

Detroiters wishing to send food packages to prisoners of war may do Grosse Pointe public schools in their so by coming to the War Inquiry office at Red Cross House, 2163 E. Jefferson or by calling FItzroy 4040,

Dunn Wins Grosse Pointe Club's 70-Mile North Channel Race

The Grosse Pointe Club's 70-mile ace from the club up through the North Channel and then back to the finish by the way of the St. Clair River, was won by Skipper Morrill Dunn, who sailed the Cayuse II. He was the first to finish the ourse after a wild run to Algonac followed by a long beat in heavy seas to the finish.

This is an increase of aproximately Jode Matte sailing Cyrene was 12 per cent. second, coming ninneteen minutes later, and Jack Briner's Caprice, collment of Brownell junior high winner of the first race a year and the senior high, located in the ago was third. Karl Beaver's Grosse Pointe high school building, Chaos was fourth. will reach 1,700 before the end of

Arnold Fuch's Chica, the fifth C Class boat to sail, and Walter Thulin's Lilith withdrew with damaged gear. The last-named boat was in the lead when a jib took off one of her spreaders near Algonac. In addition to the North Channel race, competition was held in catboat, Snipe, "110," and Vineyard Haven classes.

Grosse Pointe Club yachtsmen won team honors, with 150½ points, to the Crescent Sail Yaucht Club's joy the Simpson gardens and those Club's 12134 in the three race be assigned to the library, cafeteria

> by Jackie Moran and Ed McFhee, less the situation can be tided over with two firsts and a second.

Gil Pingree, sailing with Fritz pleted. Scully, light canvasman off of Fred 1 Ford's big evening Star, also made a good showing with a first, second and a fourth; although he nearly killed himself with his plain and fancy spinnaker setting on a snipe.

The Grosse Pointe Culb was represented by the following team: Dick Jackson and Joe Weber, Jack and George Caulkins, Johnny Warren and Roger Morris, Clark Wormer and Sherman Mitchell, Jimmy Weber and Junior French. John Detwiler and Ledyard Mitchell, Stuart Thompson and Jack Turner, Bob Bryant and Mason Rumney Jr., Pete Stroh and Jim Bulkey.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Tax Collection

Grosse Pointe Park Village Treasurer Charles D. Heise reported entertainment continuing through Monday that 881/2 per cent of the Village taves for 1941 have been

LOST YOUR GLASSES?

A pair of shell rimmed glasses were found by City of Grosse Pointe planned which will continue through- police two weeks ago on Fisher road near Mondro's cleaner. The owner tion to recover his spectacles.

the Mason school addition, which is to be voted on Sept. 30 by the voters, shall have been completed. All in all, the board of education faces a very serious problem regard-

school.

ing the growth of this community and the increased enrollment in its public schools. It is nevertheless proceeding as carefully and cautiously as possible to meet the situation without in any way destroying or minimizing the standard of the educational program of the Grosse Pointe public schools.

Get Results Review Liners

Week after week satisfied people call The Review to tell us of the lightning-quick action of Review Liners. The following item was sold soon after last week's Grosse Pointe Review was

BOY'S BICYCLE - Good condition, large tires, \$7.00. Call TU. 2-3435.

If you want to take advantage of The Review Liner Columns call LEnox 1162 today.

Crowds Attend Annual Horticultual One of the most complete | bers of the Garden Club of Michi- | Class 3: (Mass arrangement of | ored foliage permitted. No flowers | In the ladies division of the table | Mrs. Oscar Webber; A. Rawnsley,

and vegetable shows of recent Michigan Horticultural Society at and Sunday.

The society's silver medal, the only one of its kind awarded, was given to an exhibit of outstanding merit. This was the collection of old garden books and herbals dating as far back as the 16th century with

The society's certificate of culture

Grosse Pointe and Eastern Farm and Garden Association, the ford Palmer. Village Garden Club and the Garden Center of Detroit, the following were given awards:

Class 1 (arrangement of cut plant material representing a jewel, flowers and containr carrying out the color of the jewel. Choice: Ruby, pearl, topaz, sapphire, amethyst, opals, etc.) First, Mrs. Howard F. Hudson.

Sons, of Grosse Pointe Farms for restrictions) First, Mrs. V. DePet- John S. Newberry. In the competition held for mem- Palmer; third, Mrs. John S. New- in pottery container; green and col- Davis.

League Garden Club, Grosse Pointe No restrictions) First, Mrs. R. W. years was presented by the branch of the Women's National Jackson; second, Mrs. W. Beres-

> Newberry, (b) Mrs. John S. Newberry: Second, (a) Mrs. John S. Newberry, (b) Mrs. H. F. Smith.

Class 4: (Small arrangements (a) any cut plant material in bowl not wider than six inches or higher than three inches. (b) Any cut plant material in vase not higher than four inches). First, (a) Mrs. John S.

Class 5: (Arrangement of cut plant material from exhibitor's own took first place ribbons; William Henry Richards, employed by Mrs Vincent R. De Petris, Tom Pearson, Class 2: (Arrangement of cut garden. No restrictions.) First, Mrs. Crichton took a second. Others in M. E. Coyle; Stanley Davis, em- and Arthur K. Laukel. Judges for was awarded to Albert C. Stahl and plant material, in radial form, no Howard F. Smith; Second, Mrs. the men's division who took ribbons ployed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. the Garden Club section and for

and best attended flower, fruit gan, the Little Garden Club, Junior flowers in shades of red and purple, or berries.) First, Mrs. D. M. Ferry; arrangement competition, Mrs. Roy employed by Mrs. J. C. Vincent; second, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson. Winners of ribbons in the amateur class were: Mrs. Lloyd Mur-

> In the Jellies, Jams and Pickles division, ribbons were won by Mrs. A. K. Laukei, Mrs. Lloyd Murray,

an outstanding exhibit of gladiolis ris; second, Mrs. W. Beresford Class 6: (Arrangement of foliage tey, Horace Mollison, and Stanley ployed by Mrs. R. E. Baird; Wil- George Laning, Mrs. Lee Joslyn,

ray, W. C. Stansbury, A. K. Tonkel, Mollinson and Mrs. G. Thomas. Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith, and C.

berry; William Crichton, employed by Mrs. Howard Smith. Mrs. W. C. Jones, and Mrs. H. Mol- by Mrs. E. B. Whitcomb; W. P. Judges for the general classes In the Table Arrangement divi- Turnbull; Richard Sayward, employ- ters, John Bain. Judges for the spesion, Roy Berry and Ben Nankervis ed by Mrs John S. Newberry; cial classes in arrangement were were Garfield Thomas, William Lu-Fisher; Francois Hanskens, em-the jams and jellies were Mrs. liam Lutey, employed by Mr. and and Mrs. Aaron Webster.

Berry took first, and Mrs. F. Hank- David Marden, employed by Mrs. ens took second. Other ribbon win- S. Woodruff; Garfield Thomas, emners were Mrs. H. G. Thomas, Mrs. | ployed by Mrs. E. W. Lewis; Robert Stewart, employed by Mrs. B. Gardeners and their employers S. Warren; George Andries, emwho exhibited at the show were Jo- ployed by Mrs. D. M. Ferry; Clarseph Van Tiem and Roy Berry, em- ence Parsons employed by Mrs. Carl ployed by Mrs. Truman H. New- Breer, and D. Ballingall, employed

Thomas employed by Mrs. E. A. were James W. Hopton, John Wa-

Classes at Wayne To Open for New Year

Wayne University will open day and evening classes Monday, September 15, following the close of the formal registration period Saturday noon, September 13.

A program designed to meet the needs of the national emergency and to provide for normal instructional needs in the nine colleges to last year's figure, even though and schools has been announced for some decrease in regular enrolment the 1941-42 school year, which is is expected," Dr. John R. Richards, the seventy-fourth year of classes offered in the city by Wayne and Personnel, predicts. its parent institutions.

Defense activities have brought new curriculums to supplement academic programs and will probably cause changes in the student figure, he says, but defense effort body, administrators point out on has alttered the situation among upthe eve of opening.

Six Defense Curriculums

defense, medicine, and nursing, will ice. make up the most extensive defense program to date. Most of these curriculums are government financed. Some are short, specialized offerings without academic credit; others follow the regular credit plan.

"Enrolment in these supplementary national defense courses will probably bring the total enrolment director of the Division of Student

Admissions Maintain Level

Applications for admissions to the university about equal last year's perclassmen. A greater proportion of sophomores, juniors and seniors Six curriculums, covering various are electing part-time work, and

REID'S BEAUTY SALON PRESENTS



Smiling Marguerite Schweitzer, of 1423 Devonshire dropped in at Reid's Beauty Salon, 16113 Mack near Bedford, one day last week with a request for a hairstyle "that would be smart for a school girl but not too 'dressed up' looking." The result is pictured above - hairstyle and a Reid custom permanent. Marguerite went away happy, all set for books and lessons at Dominican high school where she is a student. (Photo by Paul S. Brown, 16111 Mack).—Adv.

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16111 mack avenue at devonshire

fields of industrial production, air many have gone into military serv

Academic courses, offered for the usual degree credit, will include many new day and evening courses. In the evening and Saturday morning program, there well be 445 classes in various liberal arts fields, 183 in professional education, and 44 in engineering.

Besides the work leading to degrees and the non-credit classes designed especially for defense, there will be available certain short-term courses for adults who wish to improve their work in established occupations.

Vocational Courses Offered Offered without formal credit, in co-operation with the State Board of Control for Vocational Education, these courses include: "distributive occupations" classes for executives, salespeople, and others in similar work; homemaking classes for heads of families, and in-service public employe courses for workers in governmental services. Instructors from the specialized fields will supplement the work of Wayne's

Other general and vocational programs, for those who do not enter the degree-granting colleges and schools, will be offered through the School of General Studies.

Wayne Students Rank High

The typical Wayne University sophomore student ranked higher last year in the National Sophomore Testing Program than two-thirds of all students taking the tests, a report just received from national of-

Twenty-nine collegiate institutions participated. The students were tested in English, general culture, and contemporary affairs.

Reid Beauty Salon To Hold Open House

Grosse Pointers are invited to an open house at Reid's Beauty Salon, 16113 Mack avenue, Sept. 15, from seven until ten in the evening. Prizes, souvenirs, refreshments and surprises are promised.

Prizes will be \$25.00 worth of body contouring, two Zotos machineless permanent waves, valued at \$10, ten youth to obtain a college education, dollars worth of Donaldina facials, which otherwise they might not be and ten dollars worth of Breck able to afford. Also, the NYA treatments

Dave Almond Thanks His Pointe Friends

Dave Almond wishes to thank all the Grosse Pointers who responded so graciously to his grand opening last week. Dave Almond's Service station is at 15901 Mack avenue at Buckingham, and features 80 Octane Gasoline at the new price of six gallons for a dollar.

Notice of Registration Unregistered Qualified School Electors

of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a registration of the unregistered qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, at the polling places of theseveral precincts of the district, to-wit:

PRECINCT No. 1-Voting place at the Robert TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Jefferson Avenue, the rear lot line on the east side of Whittier Road, Lake St. Clair, the City limits.

PRECINCT No. 2—Voting place at the George DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Three Mile Drive, middle of Jefferson Avenue, the City limits (includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.) PRECINCT No. 3-Voting place at the Lewis E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road,

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Neff Road, Lake St. Clair, rear lot line on the west side of Audubon Avenue. PRECINCT No. 4-Voting place at the Pere Gabriel RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKin-

ley Road. Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the north side of Moran Road, Lake St. Clair, rear lot line..on west side of Lakeland Avenue. PRECINCT No. 5-Voting place at the KERBY SCHOOL, 104 Kerby Road, Grosse

Pointe Farms, Michigan, Precinct to include all territory between Weir Lane on the north, and the rear lot line of Merriweather on the south, and from Lake St. Clair on the east to the middle of Dufflo Road beyond the Farms.

PRECINCT No. 6-Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. Precinct to include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from Lake St. Clair to the east side of Marter Road.

PRECINCT No. 7—Voting place at the MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Points Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from the rear lot line of Marter Road on the east to the middle of Duff-

On SATURDAY, the 13th day of September, A. D. 1941 and on SATURDAY, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1941

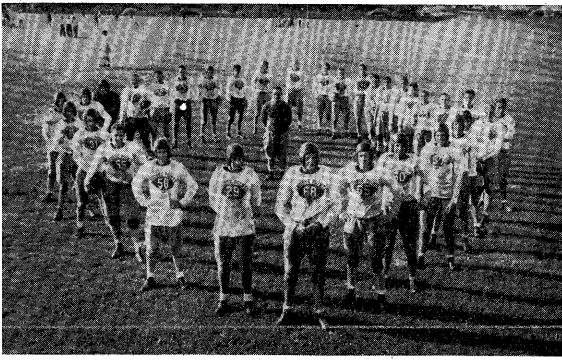
from 3:00 o'clock P.M., to 9:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time (2:00 o'clock P.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time) on both of which days all unregistered qualified school electors of the District may register for the Special Meeting of the School District to be held on Tuesday, September 30, A.D. 1941, and for other elections, general or special, in the District, until a general re-registration is ordered according to law.

Notice is also given that provision has been made by the Board of Education for the registration of all unregistered and qualified school electors of the district at any time during office hours by the principals of the above named elementary schools, and or the Secretary, and/or the Superintendent of Schools and/or the Purchase Agent of the Board of Education, at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe City, Michigan.

Dated August 19th, 1941.

RALPH M. CLARK, Secretary, Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne ounty, Michigan.

1941 Blue Devils



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NYA Employes **Build Project House**

On the south bank of the Red Cedar River, back of the forestry cabin on the Michigan State Colof a building to house a new NYA ported here today. project at the College. By September 29, the building will accommodate 80 boys and within another sion, reported the employment servyear it is hoped that facilities may ice division made 3,319 placements be expanded to allow for 200.

This will be a resident project to enable youth from all over the state ments. to attend college. Boys between the ages of 16 and 24 will be eligible nine per cent increase in the number and may be recommended for a of applications seeking employment place on the project by their county service assistance in finding work. agricultural agent, who will be 4-H Clubs, branches of the Future Farmers' of America, and other agricultural organizations and on the basis of need for assistance. Final selection of participants will be left to college officials.

The project may well be likened to a scholarship plan, for it enables building is like a fraternity house, providing the boys with a residence while attending school.

About 40 youth already are studying at the college under this arrangement. With the new building not yet completed, they are staying at the NYA house at 912 Burcham drive, East Lansing. These boys are among those who are helping with the erection of the building at the college. Whom the house is completed, they will occupy it, along with forty others who, in the meantime, will be selected by college officials from the lists provided by county agricultural agents.

Once assigned to the project, the boys will spend 96 hours a month connection with the college's agricultural short course. The course lasts approximately a year beginning with the date of enrollment, and covers all phases of agricultural study-animal husbandry, poultry raising, field crops, economics and general farm management.

For 80 hours a month the youth will be engaged in practical work in various branches of the college farm. For the latter work they receive \$30 a month from the NYA, of which approximately \$20 is deducted to defray expenses of food, lodging, dental care and other incidentals. College facilities offered to the student body are also available to the NYA enrollees.

The project is under the supervision of William H. Taylor, who is also director of the project at 912 Burcham Drive.

Continuation School Begins 1941-42 Season

"Anatomy," the first course in an enlarged curriculum to be offered this year by the continuation school of Wayne County, will open today (September 10), at the Wayne University College of Medicine and continue meeting Wednesdays from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. through June

The school, through which a training, program in many subjects is provided for practitioners, is a joint effort of the Wayne County Medical Society, the College of Medicine, the Detroit department of health, and the hospitals of Wayne county. Prof. Ralph H. Pino associate and William J. Stapleton, dean of the college of medicine have been named 1941-42 chairman and registrar, respectively.

Society members are now enrolling for bedside examinations clinical conferences, and laboratory studies inder experienced teacheres, many of them from the Wayne faculty.

Ten Detroit hospitals participate. Work at the college will include, pesides anatomy, other classes in various phases of pathology, physiology, and physiological chemistry.

MRS. H. A. BEAUREGARD and

Drop Noted In Placements

A drop in placements and a jump in the number of workers seeking lege campus, NYA employes are employment through the Michigan now busily working at construction state employment service were re-

Wendell Lund, director of the unemplyoment compensation commislast week, a drop of two per cent below the previous week's place-

At the same time he reported a

The 51 offices of the service reguided by the youth's activities in ported a total of 12,585 applications

nine per cent above the 11,526 reported the week previous.

Of the total placements made by the employment service, 1,331 were reported by the Detroit area offices, an increase of 57 over the 1,274 secured the previous week.

Slight increases in placements were reported by Jackson, Kalamazoo and Saginaw. Grand Rapids, on the other hand, reported a drop of 155 from the 379 placements made the week before.

The unemployment compensation commission accepted a total of 84,-747 claims for job insurance benefits during the week, a decrease of 24,-959 from last week's peak of 109,706.

Lake Shore road and her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Briggs, of Galesburg, for work, a total 11 per cent below Ind., have returned to their homes that of the same week last year, but after a visit in Hartland, Wis.



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Medical Society **Expands Plans To Combat Cancer**

New and expanded plans for combatting the state's second-rankment of health and the Michigan sioner G. Donald Kennedy. state medical society.

"No one yet knows the cause of cancer, but we do know the great value of early treatment by radium. X-ray, or surgery," said Doctor than 101 Moyer. "We shall work closely with the state medical society and the county medical societies to place these facts squarely before the public. We can make gains against cancer only as fast as the public will help us. The individual man or woman must learn to know the common signs of cancer, for success in treatment depends very largely upon early diagnosis."

Dr. F. L. Rector, who was for 11 tive of the American Society for July. the Control of Cancer, will become the department's cancer consultant on Sept. 15. The appointment and working arrangements with physicians of the state have the genera apprpoval of the cancer committee of the Michigan State Medical Society headed by Dr. William A. Hyland of Grand Rapids.

In addition to work with physicians, the new cancer program of the department will be directed to the public generally and Doctor Rector will be assisted by Miss Grace Townsend, who has a background of teaching and research in cancer. She will give much of her time to the activities of lay groups, across. MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS of including the Women's Field Army of the national cancer society.

Named to Committee On Latin-American Culture for Schools

Dr. Marion Edman, of the Wayne University College of Education faculty, has been named to five- DAR to Hold member committee of educators who will seek to acquaint Michigan Pot-Luck Picnic school children with the contributions of Latin-American culture to American democracy.

Labor Day Traffic Fails to Break Record

While soaring to a new Labor Day record, traffic on Michigan's highways over the recent holiday week-end failed to reach the alltime peak chalked up over the ing cause of death - cancer - are Fourth of July, it was revealed this being made by the Michigan depart- week by State Highwa- Commis-

From counts taken in various sections of the state, it was shown that traffic over the Labor Day week-end was 20 per cent greater than for the corresponding period

The state's more important highways, including those leading to resort areas, showed increases ranging from 15 to 35 per cent over last year, while the less traveled highways recorded gains of from five to 10 per cent, for a state-wide average of 20 per cent.

In commenting on results of the survey, Kennery stated this was the first time since traffic counts had Doctor Moyer announced that been taken that Labor Day weekend figures were not greater than years mid-western field representa- those recorded on the Fourth of

> "Several factors," Kennedy exlained, "were no doubt responsible for this unusual condition." Among them he listed heavy pre-holiday travel by motorists attempting to avoid the holiday rush; later opening of many schools which permitted resorters to remain at their cottages intil after the holiday period, and increased industrial activity which equired workers to remain at home.

Automobiles transported across the Straits of Mackinac, while setting a new Labor Day record, also failed to come up to the all-time nigh mark recorded on the Fourth of July, when 5,946 cars were ferried

The high mark for the Labor Day holiday period was set Saturday, August 30, when 5,046 cars were transported across the Straits. A total of 19,776 cars were transported during the five-day period from August 28 to September 1, an increase of 3,703 vehicles, or 23.03 per cent, over the corresponding period last year.

General Josiah Harmer chapter of the DAR will open its 1941-42 sea-The committee, which will work son with an old-fashioned pot-luck under auspices of the Department picnic dinner, which will be held on of Public Instruction, will include Saturday, Sept. 20, at one o'clock, at also: Dr. G. Robert Koopman, as the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Perry, sistant superintendent of the De- 30935 Fourteen Mile road, Farmingpartment; Clark Tibbitts, University ton. A regular meeting will follow of Michigan; John C. Dancy, De- and members will be asked to give troit; and Charles B. Park, Mt. accounts of their Summer vaca-



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Anne Tewitt tonored

Sixty young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford Saturday evening to honor their niece, Anne Hewitt, at a dinner given in her honor.

Later the crowd went on to the Country club for dinner and danc-

The six tables at which they were seated were ranged round the ballroom dance floor, each centered James Doty, 2417 Crane. Followwith its bright arrangement of Fall ing a 1:00 p. m. auditorium program,

The guest of honor appeared at her party gowned in yards of white net forming a full skirt and fitted bodice. The dress was trimmed with ermine tails, and the sleeves gave an off-the-shoulder effect to the neckline. She was escorted by George Caukins.

Anne and her mother, Mrs. Harvey Hewitt are en route East from their home in Covina, Calif., and are stopping off for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ford. Anne will enter National Park this Fall and is coming back to Detroit about Christmas

> Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services

10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School First Session 10:30 a. m. Second Session 11:50 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room open week days 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. - Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Large Class Enters College of Medicine

A special "Welcome Day" for the largest clas of entering students in seven years at the College of Medicine is planned for Friday at the Gratiot street Antoine center.

Because of defense needs, special arrangements have been made to accommodate 10 more medical students than customarily are admitted each September. The request for the increased quota was transmitted last Summer from the government through the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The program for the medical group will be in charge of the College's Student Council, and has been planned by the Council president, the medical group will tour college buildings and will visit Receiving and St. Mary's Hospitals and the Board of Health laboratories.

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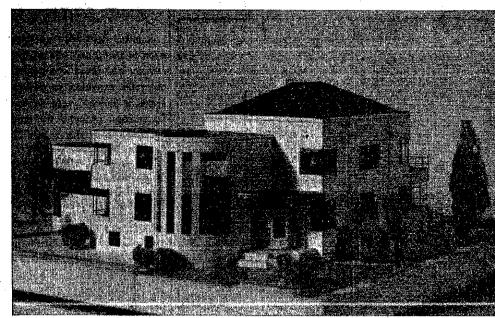
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trimmed with brown maline, with a

Mrs. Manker was smart in a tight

fitting dress of lightweight wool, in

chamois shade, made dinner length

with a narrow pointed train. The

bodice and three-quarter length

sleeves were done all over with

Mrs. Manker's stunning little to-

que which came over in the clipper

was made of velvet shading from

chartruese to dark green and wound

The costume was embellished with

three large orchids in fuchsia shade.

A reception was held in the Get-

ler residence which was elaborately

decorated for the occasion, each

room having an individual floral

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Substance" will be the subject of

the lesson-sermon in all Christian

Science churches throughout the

The golden text (II Corinthians

Jehovah is everlasting strength."

ST. MARK'S METHODIST

Services for Sunday, September

Church school at 9:30. Classes for

Morning worship at 11. The pas-

tor's theme will be "They Shall

The September meeting of the

official board and leaders' retreat

church for the year just opened.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

Southeast corner of Kercheval

Enrollment day for the new term

of the children's confirmation class

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Suzanne Getler Weds Philips Manker

Suzanne Getler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getler of Whittier boulevard, and Philip Colbert Manker of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Manker of Westchester road, were married in the rectory of St. Paul's church, Grosse Pointe, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

The bride was dressed in a French court dress of antique pompadour taffeta as she came Mrs. Getler was distinguished in down the steps of the rectory, Sata dress of powder blue crepe with

The wedding party stood against made of rolls of ice blue feathers a background of cybotium ferns in front of which were placed tall floor bow and loops of contrasting blue standards filled with huge white velvet in the back. chrysanthemums and cathedral tapers in candelabra.

urday afternoon.

Miss Marian Getler was her sister's only attendant and Jack Blay was best man.

The stiff ivory taffeta of the bride's dress, mellowed with age, had a luminous, pinkish tint like the inside of a seashell. This almost priceless fabric was imported from France and was fashioned on looms which were destroyed 40 years ago.

The long, fitted moyel age bodice had a low, square neck and ended in two little flat bows in front. The sleeves were high at the shoulders but stocking tight through the arms. The hip-length bodice was attached to an enormous skirt ending in a cathedral length train.

The wedding veil of ivory illusion ilk was very full and also of cathedral length and was held in place | by a simple little round cap of illusion worn behind the pompadour.

Miss Getler carried an heirloom rayer book of white tooled leather hich had been carried by her great grandmother on the latter's wedding 4:18) is: "The things which are seen day. It was showered with stepha- are temporal; but the things which notis and placed on the top of it are not seen are eternal." were three large pure white orchids. The orchids formed the corsage ouquet worn with her going-away costume.

Just as her great grandmother had done Miss Getler chose for the "something blue" tiny blue satin

The maid of honor wore a model 14. of hydrangea blue pompadour taffeta woven to simulate the antique all ages. material of the bride's gown. It was made with a very full skirt and a low fitted bodice which had a broad heart-shaped neckline and elbow length sleeves. A narrow sash of the self material was tied in a bow in

An interesting contrast was her large Lady Hamilton type hat of golden brown shirred velvet trimmed with blue birds. She carried a bouquet of all golden brown orchids.

Advises Students On Air-Cadet Work

Prof. Henry H. Pixley, chairman of junior college counselors at Wayne University, is available in room 201 of the main university building to advise entering Wayne students who seek minimum college training for admittance to Army Corps cadetships.

Information from the United States Army indicates that it is possible to complete in one year, the essentials of the two -year college course usually required for admittance. Dr. Pixley will advise on selection of courses for this oneyear plan. When completed successfully, the one year of work will mon in the service on the coming qualify the student so that no educational entrance examination is re- Sunday school will meet at ten

The program is designed especially for those younger students who wish to work for college credit and is to be distinguished from the noncredit Air Corps Institute sponsored by Wayne for intensive training of men over 20 seeking to qualify in examinations.

The Grosse Pointe Re- 9:30 a.m. view circulates 10,000 papers every week in For results advertise the, will be married at the altar Sat-Grosse Pointe and in the Review liner arday evening at 7:30. The congregation and friends are cordially in-TU 2.-4100 Gratiot Township.

GROSSE POINTE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday September 14 is the date set for the resumption of regular services at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church which had been discontinued during the summer vacation period. Services will be held in the auditorium of the Gabriel Richard School with Sunday-School for pupils of all ages beginning at 10:45 and worship services with preaching at 11 a. m.



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The parish will be sponsored by the Salem Lutheran Church, Iroquis and E. Forest Aves., Detroit, the the Rev. Walter L. Priebe, assistant. Services to which the public is cordially invited, will be in charge of the Rev. Preibe, this Sunday.

JEFFERSON AVENUE MÉTHODIST CHURCH

Reginald R. Feuell, minister. Services for Sunday, Sept. 14.

Worship service at 10 a.m Among the Bible citations is this lowed at 11:15 by classes for interpassage (Isaiah 26:4): "Trust ye in mediates, young people and adults. the Lord for ever; for in the Lord A well equipped nursery under competent leadership is open from 10 to 12 o'clock for the benefit of parents who wish to attend all or a part of this combined service.

Church school at 10 a.m. for beginners, primaries and juniors, each in their own departments.

Epworth League at 7 p.m., young people's service.

If you do not attend any other church regularly, you are cordially nvited to worship with us.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 17 at 6:30 in the tearoom. This St. James Lutheran church worwill be a covered-dish dinner. Each ships in the Punch and Judy theatre. family will bring a well-filled dish Sunday morning worship is at 11 of food, sandwiches and table serv- a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. ice. Coffee will be furnished by the Next Sunday the Rev. George E. committee. All members of the off- Kurz, pastor of the congregation. icial board, W.S.C.S. officers and will preach on the text recorded in circle chairmen, all Sunday school St. Matthew 13:45-46, the parable of inside passage. His camera caught officers and teachers, and officers the "Pearl of Great Price." What is picturesque views of hordes of and leaders of youth groups will be this pearl of great price? Man is salmon rushing up broad rivers, expected to be present. Wives or prone to confuse paste with pearls, husbands of the above groups to- to think and dream and make sac- and other glaciers, celebrating Indigether with any interested individu- rifices for something which is but ans, native villages with their groals are invited to share in this im- an imitation of the genuine gem. In portant evening which will be dethe parable the Lord describes the voted to planning the work of the only genuine pearl of great price. Come and hear this timely message. Visitors are always welcome at St.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood ave-East Jefferson avenue and Philip. "God's Help; Man's Gratitude." The Rev. R. D. Linhart, pastor, the Rev. G. Heidemann, assistant. This will be the theme of the ser-Our inspiring homecoming service reld last Sunday marked the begin-Sunday, Sept. 14, at 11:15 a.m. The

ning of another year at Faith.

On Saturday morning of this week instruction in the catechism will begin for the youth of our church and Sunday school. Both the junior and the senior classes will meet in the church basement from with this instruction.

intended for children not yet old Holy Communion will be celeenough for the confirmation class, brated next Sunday morning at 7:45 will begin on aturday, Sept. 20, at and 10:45. Sunday school meets at 9:15.

Our secretary, Miss Grace Hard-

Basket-O-Chicken Served At Alger Cafe

Basket-o-chicken is being featured by the Alger Cafe at 16352 East Jously at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Warren, Large portions of delicious fried chicken, honey, French fried potatoes and biscuits are offered in this special dinner.

Noonday lunches are served every day from 11 'till 2. Special full course dinners at all times.

Sailing Results

(Continued from Page One.)

The Grosse Pointe Yaucht Club was represented by Joan Stringer and Dotty Hull, Tom and Vince Young, Norman and Jay Osdal, Dick and Tore Franzen, Tore Franzen Jr. and Gus Breitmeyer, Gil Pingree and Fritz Scully, Sally Timmens and Mabel Whitehead, Ed McPhee and Jack Moran, Celia Christensen and Angel Franzen.'

Crescent's team was made up of: Bill and Ed Carnegie, Fred Passi and Joe Peniman, Fred Schelter and Alex Fraser, Faulkner and Wrigley, Don and Ed Kemeny, Ken Law and Bill Gmeiner, Hal Corson and Commodore Howard Finch, Bob Wood and Jack Faulkner, Ivan Shueland Ray Brown.

Addition to Main Building Completed

Completion of a \$74,000 addition to the main building of Wayne University, at Cass and Warren, this week marks a step in a unified plan for housing instructional facilities of the College of Engineering. The new one-story brick wing is located along Hancock avenue, and will house the internal-combustion and aeronautical laboratories of the

The building will permit greater nrolment in laboratory sections and will free space in the main building for use by other engineering departments. The foundation of the new structure, measuring 85 by 72 feet, has been built to stand the weight of four additional stories. When later additions to the building are completed, the first story will house the internal-combustion laboratory alone.

In the reorganization of space made necessary by this new wing, a completely new unit-process labor-Rev. Norman A. Menter, pastor and atory for chemical engineering has also been provided. No passageway will join the existing Hancock wing with the structure at present. Thus many proposed rearrangements within the older structure may be delayed until they can be accomplished upon a more complete basis.

WORLD ADVENTURE SERIES.

"Defrosting Alaska," the full natural color motion picture story of Uncle Sam's far-north territory which is twice as big as Texas and loaded with interest for both the tourist and the prospective settler, will be the opening public lecture subject of the World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts, at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, October 12. Karl Robinson, young globe-trotter and adventurer, will be the speaker.

Illustrated folders describing the 10 Fall Sunday afternoon illustrated public lectures are now ready. To obtain a free copy, write or telephone the World Adventure Series in care of the Detroit Institute of

Robinson's natural color pictures of Alaska were filmed this Summer. He shows the quaint old Russian capital of Sitka, Ketchikan, Juneau and other cities of the fjordlike salmon canneries, dog teams, Taku tesque totem poles, mighty mountains as seen from an airplane. moose and other wild animals.

Carveth Wells, British explorer and author, follows with his motion picture story of "To the Jungles of Panama and Through Mexico in a Trailer," on October 19. "Singapore Joe" Fisher comes on October 26 with a natural color motion picture story of "Singapore the Glamorous." He takes his audience by plane from London over the Near East and India to Singapore, then shows the mighty defenses, the exotic peoples and the surrounding jungles of this teeming "Crossroads of the World."

Other Fall motion picture lectures take the audiences to Florida, to the Caribbean Sea bottom, to China, 9:00 to 10:30. All children are invit- all over North American forests to ed. There is no expense connected film wild animals at home, all over Asia, and to Chile and Peru.

> MRS, HENRY W. BURRITT of Sunningdale drive has reutrned from spending a week with Mrs. Ralph Gilchrist in her Summer home in Alpena. Barbara Burritt spent the weekend visiting Penny Weadock in her family's Summer place near Sarnia.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Church school sessions and worship services will be held simultane-Everyone is welcome.

A new confirmation class is being formed by the pastor. Young folks from the age of 12 to 15 are invited. Parents need not be members. Class meets for first time Saturday. October 4th, and each Saturday thereafter at 9:30 a.m.

Our church school is departmentalized, is staffed with trained teachers, and is under excellent supervision. The teaching material is strongly Bible centered. Any child of the community is welcome. Come worship with us.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTEF-IAN CHURCH

Services for Sunday, Sept. 14. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. John Wyllie, superintendent.

11:00 a.m. "Labor - Defense -The Church."

6:15 p.m. Youth groups. 7:30 p.m. "What Is Your Name" Doctor Kircher will preach.

Miss Eva Allen, of Hamilton, Ohio will be the guest of the church on Sunday as well as the week of September 14-21. We are considering the possibility of a director of youth activities for the Eastminster church and Miss Allen is visiting us with that thought in mind. There will be a reception for her on Sunday evening following the church

Marygrove College Begins Year Tuesday

Orientation week for new students

at Marygrove college will be a part of the opening of the Fall term which begins Tuesday, September 16. A special schedule of class work is arranged to permit of complete organization of new students, class elections for upper classmen, and organization of extra curricular work for theyear. Registration starts Wednesday, September 10, with freshmen and sophomores registering that day and the next, juniors and seniors registering Friday and Saturday, and resident students enrolling Monday, September 15.

Hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. The Mass of the Holy Ghost in the college's liberal arts building chapel Tuesday morning, September 16, will inaugurate the school year. Registration is expected to be approximately the same as in previous years, according to advance inquiries and room reservations by resident students.

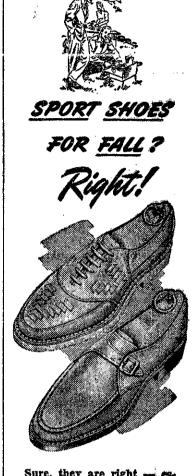
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. PARCELLS and Miss Mary Parcells will linger at their Summer

home in Huron City until Sept. 15. MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS CANFIELD LEDYARD of Cloverly road announce the birth of a son,

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Augustus Canfield, Jr., on Sept. 2.

Jr., and their daughter Diane of Harvard road, returned on Sunday from spending the Summer in Pasadena, Calif.



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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

YOUTH IS THE LOSER

Detroit newspapers yesterday carried a story about the demise of "Youths Companion and The American Boy," a monthly magazine published in the interests of American youth. Assets of the publication were sold at public auction, thus winding up an honorable career of many years for two very fine periodicals. At the auction sale one father purchased hundreds of back issues of the magazine so that his son could have the benefit of the kind of literature that he himself had enjoyed in his early years.

We still remember how eagerly we awaited the arrival of the postman when in our youthful days we had been presented with subscriptions to both Youths Companion and The American Boy. Later the older publication was taken over by The American Boy. Both magazines were dedicated to the development of strong character in American youth. We still remember the many interesting stories and articles that served as an inspiration for ambitious youth and that placed clean liv-

Failure of a publication such as this must leave a scar upon our modern American ways of life. We may be old-fashioned, but we believe that the decadence of a national magazine such as Youths Companion and The American Boy and the ever growing popularity of comic books and newsprint thrillers is having a harmful effect upon our youth. The ideals of service to humanity are subjugated to the pursuit of entertainment and pleasure. This is not a healthy sign for our na-

Taxing the Poor Man

Plenty can happen to the new tax bill, recently worked out by the finance committee of the senate, before it gets through the senate and the house. But as it stands now, it looks as though an effort has been made to put something over on the rich man who has always suggested that more people in America should share in the payment of income taxes.

When the rich man has made this suggestion, he has done so with the feeling that it would add an enormous income to the government treasury, would help to balance the budget, and, incidentally, might relieve him of some of the amount he personally is called upon to pay in taxes.

Year after year, the house of representatives has violently opposed such proposals, for representatives realize there are more poor people than rich people - and that the poor man might show he didn't like being taxed when he went to the

The senate committee however, decided to try it. But the way they worked it out just proved to be another soakthe-rich plan. The committee did lower the exemption base from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married couples and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons, but it didn't revise the tax-rate in any way, thus meaning that more people would pay but the regular taxpayer would pay a tax on \$500 additional income. And when the "people's army." it was figured out it was found that of the 6,000,000 taxpayers who would be added to the tax-paying fraternity, the new eligibles would pay a total tax of only \$49,000,000 while the regular taxpayer would be called upon to pay an additional \$305,-000,000 above the high tax originally planned for them.

The reduction in exemption would just about double the number of taxpayers, but the total tax the new group would the danger zones have begun to feel pay figures up to be just a drop in the bucket.

It looks as though it doesn't matter much whether the feel at home, hotels for them have poor man pays a tax or not. And in this case, lowering of the base simply turns out to be a way to get more from the man of moderate or large income by the guise of bringing 6,000,000 additional families into the income tax group.

But bringing it up does help in one way -- it shows all of us that the poor man's mite is of little use in solving the vast finance problems of our government.

Retailers for Defense Week

Retail stores all over the nation - drug stores, grocery, hardware, furniture and all other types of retail outlets - are now adding a new line - Defense Savings Stamps.

Many of them have begun selling stamps already, having made arrangements with the treasury department to do it last month. Next week they will all bring the matter to public at- ed into a mine sweeper. tention by participating in "Retailers for Defense Week."

With a total of 1,770,413 retail stores in America, plus every bank and 26,000 post offices, handling defense stamps, these stamps will undoubtedly be the best distributed, best merchandised and probably the best advertised product ever troop to its ambulance service. Still put on the American market.

Commenting on the offer of the retail stores of America to participate in the sale of stamps, Secretary of the Treasury other treatment formerly available Wayne honorary alumni and Wayne Morgenthau said:

"The defense savings program is gaining momentum every day. The splendid spirit shown by the retailers of the nation in putting their associations behind the sale of defense savings stamps is sure to have a stimulating effect in advancing the whole program. It is another indication of the American | Shortage of Pickers determination to proceed wholeheartedly toward success in our national defense effort.

"The thanks of the treasury and of the government are due the leaders of retail industry and to their member stores all over the nation for the enthusiasm with which they are entering into the plans for 'Retailers for Defense Week' and for today by Wendell Lund, Director of cally able to do the work. the continuous activity pledged in the sale of defense savings the Michigan Unemployment Comstamps."

Many people are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to buy defense stamps in all stores by putting a vol- Service division had issued an urgent transportation from Benton Harbor untary "savings tax" on their purchases - a tax of say ten call to workers throughout Michi- to their farms. per cent of what they spend in the stores to be paid for defense gan to register at once if they are stamps and put away for savings. If all of us did put aside ten available. per cent of our retail purchases for government savings it would amount to almost five billion a year — a tiny nest-egg apples," Bund said. "Employers nearest office of the Michigan State — for it is understood that nearly for Americans to have for the rainy day which may follow the have literally swamped us with Employment Service for further de- three-fourths of Hollywood actress-

Nero Still Fiddles



WOMEN in loday and the NEWS

Alice Faye drafted! That blonde screen star was made an honorary member of the 57th pursuit group stationed at Windsor, Conn., after ner recent personal appearance

Royal Heir

Announcement has come from Buckingham palace that the duchess of Gloucester "will not undertake any further public engagements during the next few months." Which is another way of saying that an heir is expected in the household of the duke of Gloucester, brother of King George VI of England.

Nadia Angelina, crack Soviet woman driver, is assistant commander of the tractor unit which has been organized in Russia, in an all out effort against the Nazis, as part of

We Want Wives

British husbands demand a new deal! According to a London correspondent of a Chicago paper, the men left behind when their wives and children were evacuated from that home isn't the same without the "little woman." To help the men been furnished with such luxuries as billiard tables, showers and libraries. One of them, furnished by Americans, was opened by ceremonies attended by the American ambassador, John G. Winant.

Christens Ship

Breaking the tradition that a ship can be launched only by a debutante or the wife of a prominent. official, Mrs. Tylee Lyon, 60-yearôld factory employe, recently christened the new fishing trawler Drift. struggle to him and not until his The craft is owned by General teens did he or his family discover Foods corporation, who conducted a contest among their employes to select its sponsor, Mrs. Lyon won. In wartime a trawler is easily convert-

Parachute Troop

The California state guard is planning to add a women's parachute in an experimental stage, the new unit will, it is hoped, make it possible for blood transfusions and only at base hospitals to be administered at the battle lines. Only women from 18 to 40 years of age, with Henry S. Hulbert. Dr. McMath is no children or dependents, will be vice-chairman of the Cranbrook

menaced by an extreme shortage of fruit pickers, it was disclosed here pensation Commission.

Lund announced that the Commis- living equipment. In many cases sion's Michigan State Employment owners of orchards will furnish men can't even do that.

orders for fruit pickers of any age tails.

A friend of mine never drives an automobile alone because he can't tell the difference between a red and a green light. He has what is known as red-green color-blindness, which means that he can identify other colors but can't tell red from

green-they both look gray to him. It is estimated that about one person in every 20 has some form of color blindness. The most common form is not being able to identify the color green. Of 2,500 male college students studied for color blindness, 113 were green blind, 15 were red-green blind, one was red blind and seven were totally color

Perfect eyes, studies have shown, can see up to 2,000,000 shades of colors. In a big dictionary, there are 3,400 words for various color shades. But to a person who is totally color blind all of these shades look practically alike, only varying between white, gray and black.

Children - School

There are very few of us who do not have some form of eye trouble. According to M. J. Julian, president of the Better Vision institute, only about half of the school children who should be wearing glasses are wearing them.

Among young children it is very difficult to tell whether they have eye trouble, for a child doesn't usually realize that he can't see what his playmates can see. Often young children have great difficulty with their school work and when it is finally discovered that the difficulty is eye trouble rather than brain trouble, glasses bring about a complete change in ability and person-

Teddy Roosevelt, who all through his adult life wore thick glasses, is a good example of that. The first few years of school were a great

Dr. Henry Is Elected To Cranbrook Board

Election of Dr. David D. Henry, executive vice-president of Wayne University, to the 21-member Board of Trustees of the Cranbrook Institute of Science has been announced by C. A. Newcomb, Board chairman.

The Board has included for several years, two persons who are University Foundation membrs, Dr. Robert R. McMath and Judge

One of Michigan's largest and or either sex."

ladders and the only employer re-

striction is that applicants be physi-Orchards provide camp sites, but the workers must furnish their own

Workers anywhere in Michigan blue or gray eyes. The light eyes who may be unemployed and who tire more quickly and are more sus-"Innumerable jobs are open for are willing to work as fruit pickers ceptible to glare. But there must be workers to pick peaches, pears and should report immediately to the something in favor of blue eyes too

the reason. Then one day he was given a gun as a present and was surprised to find that his friends were shooting at things which he couldn't see. A little later one of his friends read the words on a billboard aloud when Teddy couldn't see the words at all.

It was then he told his mother he thought he had eye trouble. Soon after he was fitted with corrective glasses and his whole personality changed. Instead of being a shy, wkward boy, he became filled with self-confidence and a leader of his friends. Probably we would never have heard of him, when he became a man, if that eye trouble hadn't been taken care of.

That expression, "I'm so mad I can't see" is based on good sound fact, eye specialists tell me. Columbia university recently made

study of the effect of emotions on eyes and found that both anger and fear temporarily derange the delicate eye mechanism. It was found that emotions diminish the sight of one out of five persons and an- essary in the teeth of the current other one of five become actually defense emergency, but it is shamewobbly-eyed under the stress of | ful that there has been no earnest, emotional excitement. Although excitement changes the vision of most all of us, it seems to have different effects on different personalities. To a fairly large group, excitement sharpens and stimulates the eyesight so that they can see better under emotion.

The emotional effect on the eyes of telling lies has always been pronounced, even to the casual observer. We all have seen people become shifty-eyed and have immediately suspected that they weren't telling us the truth. This demonstrates the close relationship between the eyes and the emotions. Dishonesty, if practiced on a large scale, has a permanent effect on the action of the eyes, so that a person leading a dishonest life gets so he can't avoid being shifty-eyed even when he is telling the truth.

The eyes are not only affected by our emotions but they also reflect our emotions. It is easy to tell, by looking into people's eyes, if they are angry or afraid. And the change in their eyes that we see when they are emotionally wrought up also affects their vision.

Parents often make the mistake of not getting glasses for a child because they are afraid that once he starts wearing glasses he will always have to wear them, That theory has been proven un-

true by many children who have used glasses to correct defects and after a year or two have been able to discard the glasses entirely. Eye exercises have also been found to remedy many vision ailments. But tests of school children show that best peach crops in many years is Many of the jobs, which will last at least 15 per cent have eye deuntil October 1, involve climbing of fects which are not being attended

> The army, as far as vision is concerned, only requires a man to see without glasses at 20 feet what normal eyes can see at 100 feet. Yet 100,000 out of every million young

Incidentally, recent tests show that dark eyes are stronger than es have them!

This Week in Washington

reforms and those who want to pare domestic expenses to pay for defense, is being waged in congress. breaks to interfere with their pro-Its outcome probably will determine duction schedules. our policies in this regard for the duration of the war.

The move to cut down expenses on non-defense items in the budget was started by the senate finance committee immediately following that committee's approval of the largest tax bill in the history of our country. Impressed with the propor tion of tax money which must go into non-defense items, the committee approved an amendment to the tax bill asking for an immediate estimate from the bureau of the budget on how to effect savings up to \$2,000,000,000. It also approved a resolution asking for a committee of both houses of congress, the director of the budget and the secretary of the treasury to inquire into methods of saving. On the same day that these moves

to reduce governmental expenditures were made, the special committee invesitgating old-age insurance made a report urging that the government pay \$30 a month to all unemployed people over 60 years old and estimated that this would cost from three to four billion dollars annually. Senators immediately pointed out that if this recommendation was carried out it would require more funds than the total tax bill which is expected to come to about \$3,500,000,000. Nevertheless, Senator Downey of California (home-state of the Townsend plan) is offering this proposal as an amendment to the tax bill.

The members of the committee supporting the bill, in addition to Mr. Downey, were Senator Pepper of Florida and Senator Thomas of

Although this bill is apt to be waved aside, it is indicative of the hinking of part of the congress which favors continuing to pour billions into new social reforms even though the government debt is up to the 50 billion mark. And many congressmen find it embarrassing to oppose such measures when they realize there are 12,000,000 voters who would benefit by it.

Byrd States View

Taking a more realistic attitude, however, the finance committee is insisting on government economy. Explaining the stand of the committee. Senator Byrd said:

"The pending 1941 tax bill of neessity imposes an additional and egregious burden on perhaps more taxpayers than ever before reached by direct federal taxes.

"This step now is absolutely necsincere effort to reduce non-essential, non-defense expenditures of the federal government. Reductions . made in these items this year have been inconsequential, and probably will be wiped out entirely when all the supplemental deficiency appropriation bills are passed.

"It is little short of outrageous to impose the burden of this tax bill upon the citizens of this country without at least a sincere attempt to reduce federal expendiures outside of 'essentially emergency items."

Although the debate on the tax bill is being conducted pretty much along party lines, the Republicans urging economy and the Democrats defending New Deal expenditures, it is expected that some economies in a non-defense spending will be forthcoming. The debate on the tax bill is creating more heated arguments even than surrounded the famous lend-lease bill. On the outcome of the tax measure and its amendments, our financial policy for the future will be set.

Labor, Materials, Priorities

As a result of the appeals for unity in the address of President Roosevelt and many national figures in the unions on Labor day, it is

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> Many industrialists with big government contracts are coming to Washington with bags full of statistics to show the government they now are actually losing money on defense production due to increased cost of materials, shortages of materials, increased labor costs and expensive adjustments in government specifications for the defense items they are making.

The newly appointed super priorities board, headed by Vice-President Navy Knox, and Secretary of War Wallace, is expected to look into Stimson.

tries and the civilian population. President Roosevelt expects the new board to speed production of arms for all anti-Nazi nations and at the same time to give due consideration of keeping the home fires burning

in America. On the new board, besides the vice-president, are: William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management; Sidney Hillman, OPM associate director general: Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the President: Leon Henderson, federal price administrator: Secretary of



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CHAPTER IV

Synopsis

Peggy Horton meets Harry Wilson by chance. She is worried because her school roommate Nancy is coming to visit her and she has pretended to Nancy that she is engaged. Peggy's older sister is a successful screen star, Maxine Trueheart. But Peggy, brought up by her grandmother at Rosewood, has never known any boys. Harry insists that she wear for a week the engagement ring his fiancee has just returned to him. She goes to meet Nancy in a pony cart - automobiles are not allowed at Rosewood - and stops at a jeweler's to see if he can straighten the ring, which has been accidentally bent. When she meets Nancy, her sister Maxine also gets off the same train.

Nancy glanced at Maxine's hands as the station agent took her check promising to send her trunk up larich liquid polish on them. She renembered thankfully that she was still wearing her gloves and that she had a bottle of nail polish remover in her bag. Then she glanced at Peggy's hands.

"Peggy!" she cried. "Your ring!" In the excitement Peggy had forgotten the ring. For a moment she believingly. stared uncomprehendingly at Nancy, then down at her hand, at which the other girl was looking so intently. ground. Maxine, too, was staring in surprise at the ring. She picked up her shly at her side.

"Peggyl" she cried. "You engaged? I had no idea. Why hadn't you written me?"

Over and over to herself Peggy was saying, "Why, oh why did I will be utterly disgusted with me when I explain." She knew she let Maxine believe something that was not true. Aloud she said:

"It's quite recent. No one knows. You know how Gran is. Don't mention it to her. I'd better take it off now before I forget it Gran doesn't conscious of the presence of an out- ter of everything during the rest know anything about it, you see" She wanted to get the ring out of sight to forget about the whole thing Opening her purse she drop-

ped the ring inside, then closed the bag firmly. Maxine was watching her anxiously. "Is he nice?" she asked seriously. "Someone we will all like "

bout your coming. She had not noticed Nancy's un-

sual silence. Maxine waved to old friends as they drove through Marshville, who, stopping to stare a moment in surprise, waved back in excitement. "Tell me about Gran," she demanded, settling herself beside

"She is still the sweetest thing on earth and I don't believe you will notice any difference in her at all. She continues to run the house -

veek?" Maxine asked. "Every Monday. Rain or shine."

"And you have never found out cy's finger. what is in them?"

expect to. I have even given up Pidge." wondering about them. That packthat's that."

"Bless her heart!" Maxine cried.



"Well, putting it in another way," Gran began again, "which detective method do you use?"

If she wants a secret - when was | crossly. "Although I know he is still t she started getting those express seventieth birthday, wasn't it? Well going to marry." she continued. ter. Her nails, Nancy saw, were if she wants a secret from the time beautifully buffed, but there was no she was 70 util she is a hundred, I guess she can have it without our

prying into it. "It's grand to be home," she conof Rosewood.

wheels, and stared at Maxine un-

"De Lord be praised," he cried rushing forward to assist her to the Mrs. Horton had come to the open

door to greet Peggy's friend but sister's hand that was hanging fool- she could see only Maxine. She opened her arms wide and the girl rushed into them, literally picking the fragile old lady up in her arms. "Gran, Gran!" she cried.

Mrs. Horton's eyes were wet with tears as she eagerly drank in every ever do anything so silly? Maxine detail of her granddaughter's appearance. She held her off from her go down, she added. for an instant to study her again, would explain everything at the then smiling she reached up and earliest opportunity. She could not patted Maxine's cheek before tuckbeneath her arm. It was not until Peggy, who, with Nancy, had been standing near by, that she seemed sider. A shadow crossed her face.

But it was only a shadow. "Forgive me," she exclaimed, exwith us."

Maxine was taken to her old room after she had been to the kitchen to see Aunt Jenny, formerly her nurse, "Oh, yes," Peggy assured her. "I'll and the other servants who had tell you all about it later. Come on, gathered there to welcome her. Paggrading, sodding. For estimates TU. let's hurry. Gran will be so excited gy took Nancy upstairs with her.

"Come on," she said as they entered Nancy's room. "I'll help you unpack before we go down for tea." "Tea?" Nancy asked in surprise.

"Yes," Peggy replied simply. She was bending over a suitcase and did not see the wry face her guest made. "Let me see your ring again, Pegit at the station."

come in, or something. I'll show it but of course that doesn't happen following a year's service with the Both girls laughed. "Does she still to you later. But where is yours?" often." get her express packages every she asked suddenly turning to Nancy. It had just occurred to her that California, Maxine, except these Felix A. Anderson, of Cadillac. she had not noticed a ring on Nan-

With a toss of her head the other

William takes it to Gran's room and side of the bed. Why hadn't she had sense enough to say that? "No, I'm not," Nancy answered

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in love with me. You haven't told packages? About the time of her me the name of the man you are Peggy wondered desperately

she could manage a faint, or a fit. Anything to get Nancy away from the subject of her ring and her engagement. And she would have to tinued as they turned in at the gates keep this up for a week. Each day vould call for more details, probably. William came hurrying out of the If she could only go back to this house when he heard the sound of morning when she had had no ring! "Well, I can't tell you his name

ret," she answered aloud. "Won't I meet him while I'm here?" Nancy wanted to know, vatching her closely.

"No, you see he doesn't live here. That's why. He's away, and I don't know just when he is coming. I'm awfully sorry but you see that is the way it is. He doesn't live here, and he is coming, but I don't know when, and there are several complications." That seemed a good line, Peggy told herself, and she had better learn it well. "Come on, let's

"There seem to be complications," Nancy muttered as they left her room. They stopped by Peggy's ing her eldest granddaughter's hand room while she put away her hat, gloves and bag, then went downshe reached out her other hand for stairs to join the others on the back terrace for tea.

Maxine, of course, was the cenof the afternoon and evening. Nancy seemed morose, but she always was when she was not the center tending her hand and smiling gra- of things, Peggy thought unhappily. the guests of Mrs. Ford's parents, ciously. "I am delighted to have you Only once did she enter the conver- Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Evans of sation.

"I've often been told," Nancy said, patting her blonde hair, "that I am a lot like Carole Landis. Do was always in all the dramatics? Of rated this year. course, I don't know just how to get in, but you could probably help me there," she said to Maxine. 16 to return to Chatham Hall and

"Well, I'm afraid not," Maxine answered slowly. "You see there are so many pretty girls who want to get in, and they have such bitter disappointments. I just happened to gy. I didn't get a very good look at fit a part they needed someone for, and some studio executive saw me Peggy gritted her teeth at the when we were going through a stuthought of the ring, but answered dio, and asked me to come back hastily: "Oh, not now. Gran might for a screen test. It was just a break,

"Have you no other friends in people of the stage with whom you work?" her grandmother asked.

"Oh, yes, of course. But, Gran Peggy shook her head. "I never girl explained. I gave it back to dear, you must realize that many of the people connected with the stu-"You mean you aren't engaged dios are delightful. The directors age just comes every Monday and any more?" Peggy dropped on the and people like that, I wish you in the army. He served with an anknew some of them."

Mrs. Horton shook her head. "No they do not seem to have hurt you, but I am afraid they do not appeal to me. I have no desire to meet anyone connected with pictures."

Peggy was silent for the most part. Content to listen, and eagerly awaiting an opportunity to have a talk with her sister. In the triangle between the serv-

ce wing which made an ell on the opposite side of the house corresponding to the office, and the terrace, Gran had her herb garden. In the late afternoon the clean spicy odors of sweet marjoram, tansy, thyme, lavender, heliotrope and others that Peggy could never remember, mingled, and she inhaled the fragrance contentedly.

"Funny about the way things smell," she thought to herself, not listening much to the others, just enjoying the fact that Gran and Maxine and she were together again. "The linens at boarding school were soapily clean, and you knew you would get up and go to bed and eat by a bell. Here they all smell of lavender and heliotrope: and you know the coffee will be hot and served in dainty cups, and that either the sun wil be shining or that fires will be burning in the early morning."

Each room at Rosewood had its own fireplace, and in the Winter a fire was always lighted in the bedroom before its occupant was up. tic and basement with a liner ad in At night, except in Summer, Peggy | the Review columns.

dancing on the walls of her large foom ever since she could remem-

After supper, as they were leaving the dining room, Nancy held Peggy back a little after Mrs. Horton and Maxine had left the room.

"What are we doing tonight?" she asked. "I am always so curious tion of the American Association of when I'm on a blind date."

"But we aren't doing anything," Peggy told her in confusion.

"You mean we haven't any dates?" Nancy asked, drawing back comething? Why I never spend an evening alone."

Peggy was close to tears. Everything was wrong. She did not mind spending evenings at home although she did want to go out some, but it had not dawned on her that she should have something planned for every minute of Nancy's visit. How could she?

"You see it's on account of my engagement. He is frightfully jealous. Perhapis with Maxine here we 'm sorry."

of the evening. At quarter to ten show how Michigan has developed a Mrs. Horton suggested that it was time for bed, since both guests must of manufacturing, agriculture, and be tired. Maxine caught Peggy's eye and smiled. A smile of remembrance. This was the hour when manufacture of war materials is Mrs. Horton always suggested it was time for bed. But the light always burned in her own room long after the other lights were out. Both girls had often wondered why Gran always insisted on going up to bed so early, and then remained awake so late. But no one ever questioned

Gran's decisions. Nancy and Peggy talked as they walked back and forth between their rooms while they undressed. At least Peggy talked. She kept up a rapid fire, asking of this girl from boarding school and telling what she knew of another. She remembered Nancy's disposition of old. She must fix up something for them to do.

To Be Continued

In New York Mrs. C. Haskell Bliss, of Beverly

road is spending this week in New

MRS. CAMERON CURRIE of Lewiston road and Mrs. W. Howie Muir of Ridge road have returned home following a visit with Mrs. John B. Ford at Harbor Point.

MR. AND MRS. EMORY MO-RAN FORD have returned from the Wianno Club where they were Pittsburgh.

THE MISSES CAROL AND MARGARET FENLEY, daughters you think I am? I've sometimes of the Greene Fenleys of Edgemont thought I might go into pictures. Park, Grosse Pointe, who last year You remember, Peggy, at school I went to Chatham Hall will be sepa-

MISS CAROL leaves September

Miss Margaret leaves on Sept. 24

to enter Smith college.

Highway Department Welcomes Soldier

Michigan's state highway depart- | Velvet Finish ment this week had welcomed back its first employe-soldier to return SHIRTS...15C U. S. Army under the present national defense program. He is

Anderson, a graduate of Michigan State College, obtained a leave chiefs beautifully ironed. of absence from his duties as senior instrument man with the highway department in August, 1940, after being called for a year's active duty ti-aircraft unit of the 526th coast

artillery, at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Anderson has been with the state highway department, with the exception of the year's army service, since 1935. He returns to the same position he held prior to his leave of absence.



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had sleepily watched the firelight | Highway Convention To Be Held Sept. 29

Paying particular heed to "highways for national defense," highnation will converge on Michigan trial and recreational attractions. September 29 for the 1941 conven-State Highway Officials.

In announcing preliminary plans, State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy stated the annual four-day meeting was expected to n shocked surprise. "Can't we call attract more than 1,000 persons from up somebody to come over and take virtually every state in the nation, us some place or dance here or do as well as from Alaska, Canada, Porto Rico, Hawaii and Mexico. Convention headquarters will be located in Detroit.

One of the largest associations of road builders in the country, the American Association of State Highway Officials has been designated by the Federal Public Roads Admin istration to develop and establish uniform highway policies throughout the United States. Said Kennedy:

"It is an honor to this state to and Gratiot Township. may be able to fix up something. have this organization hold its annual convention here, and it will Nancy pouted in silence the rest afford us a splendid opportunity to highway system to serve the needs the tourist industries. It will also serve to emphasize the fact that the being concentrated here."

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A feature of the entertainment phase of the convention will be a caravan tour from Detroit to the Straits of Mackinac. The caravan will travel over some of Michigan's famed scenic highways and stops will include various historic sites along the route.

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Two adult education classes will begin next week at Defer school.

Grosse Pointe schools, will speak.

A "Personal Clothing" class will meet every Thursday, beginning Sept. 18, from 9 to 11 a.m. The instructor will be Mrs. Tinsman.

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> ent, women are ineligible. For those interested in aviation as a career, the CAA has instituted a series of advanced courses, leading to a commercial rating and an instructor's rating. They include: A secondary program, a cross-country course, an apprentice instructor course, a C.P.T.S. review course, and, finally, an instrument course. The graduates of the secondary are eligible for either the other advanced courses or for the army and navy air corps, and the graduates of other advanced courses for instructors, commercial, pilots, and for airline training as pilots.

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