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Pointe Honors War Casualties

PARAGRAPHS

by THE POINTER

Detroit daily columnist last week stated that the only fans available to civilians this summer would be the hand-propelled type. Three different greater Detroit area coinamunity papers have advertised electric fans for sale . . . New ones!

Finest Decoration Day weather in three years sent scores to the lakes. beaches, golf links and parks last Thursday, plus other scores to the track, horse and auto-buggy ovals. Sunburn was a common local complaint last Friday among early bathers and gardeners who stayed at home to work on their lawns or gardens.

The dogs were at it again in the City of Grosse Pointe during the past week. This time their taste ran to chickens. One dog owner paid a fine and will have to arrange for his dog's meal with the owner of the

The line formed to the left at Tony's popcorn stand on East Jefferson last Sunday afternoon as 17 automobiles stopped and joined pedestrians in a line of 21 customers.

We came by a loaf of bread last Saturday when a clerk couldn't read her own writing on a reservation of two loaves. It was nearly closing time, so one loaf rested in the store over the week-end.

Meanest Thief **Steals Names** From Memorial

A total of 130 same plates have honor roll edifice at Fisher road and

Grosse Pointe boulevard. The discovery was made by painter on Sunday, May 26, and reported to City and Farms police the

following Tuesday. Entrance was gained by forcing a lock to open a lower panel and crawling through a hole in the flooring. Police are checking every angle to apprehend the person or persons responsible for this unpatriotic theft

Cabbie Makes Refund by City Police "Request"

City of Grosse Pointe police induced Checker Cab Driver Hubert Wiestnoff, 12780 Alcoy, Detroit, that \$5 was too much to charge Ruth Bauslaugh, 5251 Seeboldt, Detroit, for a ride from the limits to Cadieux and Kercheval last Friday.

Wiesthoff's cab drowned out in the storm and his passenger took another taxi to her destination. He refunded \$4.30 of his original charge.

Banner On Mack Avenue Approved

The Woods commission Tuesday night granted the request of the Grosse Pointe Hunt club to place a banner across Mack avenue at Cook road during the week of June 17, subject to approval of the Wayne

Mr. Marshall of the Hunt club told of the outstanding horse shows in the middle west for the week-end of June 21, 22 and 23,

City Police Issue

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Receives Bad Laceration

hospital Monday for how ald arrenthe manufaction of the super-vivile working. Family Note Thank and Respond to the Street of the second will be not the second to June 18, so that those who are une day affernienn.



The top photograph shows the principals in the service: center, the Rev. James D. Clark, O.S.A., of St. Clare de Montefalco church, who gave the invocation: at his left, Dr. Charles Parcels of the Grosse Pointe, board of education, who called the roll of those who made the supreme sawifice; third from left, the Rev. Andrew E. Rauth paster of the woods it was revealed Tuestributed his report and relations. Andrew F. Rauth, pastor of the sound assessment roll as Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian and authorized its certification when the sound at the second as th church, who pronounced the beineresenting the Grosse Posts can I Prion Post.

Left: The honor roll edifice with wreath placed at base during the

Bottom: Families of some one hundred twenty-five who gave their lighting needs which was submitted lives in World War II were joined at the commission meeting last Tuesby hundreds of local citizens in paying reverent tribute.



country road commission and supervision of the Woods' police despartment. Sixty-Five Service commissioners that the club was reviving its activities and planned one Personnel Graduate of the outstanding losse shows in

Approximately 65 members and able to be present at the commence- Pointe Woods must first be submits rived entirely from money actually veterans of the armed forces who ment can pick up their View Pointes (ed to the village planning commit- carned and given by Cubs and Boy Hormerly attended Grosse Pointe and diplomas.

Tickets to Three Drivers (e.g.) school and who have completed William Dart. 21, 1978 Riverside the given to opportunity to take part Drive, St. Clair Shores, was ticketed the given to opportunity to take part then the given to take part the graduating class and the given to opportunity to take part then the given to take part then the given to take part the graduating class and the given the given to take part then the given to take part the graduating class and the given to take part the given to take part the graduating class and the given to take part the given to take part the given to take part the graduating class and the given to take part the graduating class and the given to take part the graduating class and the given to take part the graduating class and the given to take part the graduating class and the given to take part the graduating class and the given to take part the graduating class and the given to take part the given to take part the given to take part the given the given to take part the given Drive, St. Clair Shores, was treketed in the graduation exercises fune 15 able to the account to a water to be award. The issued until all plans have been labeled in the graduation exercises fune 15 able to the accounting that he head its received and approved by the plans. as on the per cours on Mack axes. A creation may take part in the pro-contributes. A circulation may least use of the continuous.

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Woods Planning Committee Will **Review Permits**

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the Library" List Building irst Objective on Schedule

Monday, May 27, at the Grosse rary has to offer. te Public Library, 15430 Ker-

ed enthusiasm. ing a public library building and Mrs. A. Buel Quirk. memorial to those who gave orld War II.

er adult education programs in closer touch with the ger Shelden.

successful meeting was cultural advantages which the lib-

A social hour followed the meetat avenue by the "Friends of ing. Mrs. Marion Kellogg and Mrs. Library." Mrs. Lloyd G. Hook- William J. Young poured. Mrs. the president, presided. Many Henry A. Gripekoven, the chairman, members joined the Association was assisted by Mrs. Glendon Robthe work will be carried on with erts, Mrs. William Young, Jr., Mrs. Stewart Hanger, Mrs. Richard "Friends of the Grosse Pointe Khuen, Mrs. Donald Winans, Mrs. Library" went on record as Renaud Shreves, Mrs. Edwin Fisher,

Some of those present were Mr. lives and to those who served and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, Mrs. Frank Lindemann, Mrs. Alvin Sherman, isa Florence Severs, the Direc- Dr. Frank Fitt, Mrs. Frances Bagthe Grosse Pointe Public Lib- ley Wallace, The Rev. and Mrs. Edgave a history of the Library gar Yeoman, Mr. Kenneth Moore, outlined its needs. The mem- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peez, Mr. decided that a building program and Mrs. Bert Wicking, Mr. Chas. d be their first objective. At Parcells, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Lome time, discussion groups ranger, the Rev. Andrew Rauth, Maintaining Good Mrs. Shirley C. Snow, Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, Mrs. Henry T. My- Growing Conditions planned to bring the com- ers, Miss Louise Rau, and Mr. Al-

Impressive simplicity marked Grosse Pointes' tribute to those who gave their lives in the service of their country in a program at 11:30 a.m. Memorial Day at the honor roll edifice, under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll society. ate Unchanged

Development of new subdivisions and business property has led to the 5 to 3. Village of Grosse Pointe Woods police department making a survey of day night.

The village lawmakers voted to send the police recommendations to ie Edison company for estimate and further survey and recommenda-

Woods Cub Pack Minstrel Planned For June 14th

Grosse Pointe Woods Cub Pack 290 are busy boys these days, putting Ulrich Lumber-Jefferson-Lincolnthe finishing touches to their Minstrel Show. The performance win he erson-Lincoln, 6 to 0 on the high given Friday evening, June 14th, at school diamond Sunday afternoon 7:30 p.m. at the Mason School, Ver- behind the six hit pitching of Roy nier near Mack.

Mrs. L. Montgomery, Mrs. M. L. are directing the program report the hitting stars of the day. gress on schedule" and are confident the Cubs will put on a first class show. The directors are being Kaltz. ably assisted by Mrs. G. M. McDonald, Mrs. O. Schmidt and Mrs. R. I. Zeeb. Mrs. F. Kreuger will be at the piano and Mr. J. Stapleton is Jams 9 to 6, while Tom Boyd Fords dialect coach.

Anyone interested in the boys vork is invited to attend. Although he performance is free-a volunary contribution can be made to aid. Two Fires in Park the Cubs in their "World Friends on Memorial Day hip Fund" Drive. The purpose of Scouts throughout the country.

Rotarians Attend

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Mr. and Mrs. Elank Palm. and Miss. William Morry Donald IMS, R. K. O'Neill, M., at J. M.: Two movements were related for Edw. J. Pougracz, Jr., Mr. on Me Claude Jurgensen, and Mr. en l Mr.

Cash Registers Rifled

Grosse Pointe

most out of five scattered hits to defeat the Little Macks on the Lincoln field diamond Sunday afternoon.

Battery for Little Mack: Ed Castle and Ralph Newman; for Blazer: George Slagkris, who was relieved tula.

Gragg-Scherer-Glow Oilers-

Gragg-Sherer won from Glow Oil company, 4 to 3, in a game Sunday afternoon at Lincoln field. They must be also increased proportionscored the winning run in the 7th The Oilers were outhit 7 to 3. Battery for G-S were George Squillaci and Russ Gragg: for the Oilers: Larry Shock and Tony Guaresimo.

Ulrich Lumber whitwashed Jeff-Julian, Al Pozzola, with three hits, one a double, and Jerry Neal with Nelson and Mrs. J. W. Richl who have for two one a four bagger, were Battery for Ulrich Lumber: Roy

Julian and Herbe Studle: Jefferson-Lincoln: Ermie Qaultiere and Al

In the league's Class E boys' nine, Sam's Barbers defeated the Kiwani-Iontscored Locimoor Wilcats 10 to 8 in games played last week-end.

Consplictbal, damage resulted to Pemberton last Thursday when on business frontage in Grosse all over the world. The fund is despited from an uninerator ignited of nitrogen Levis vegetables like no the bill bromothy at 6135.

grown and another wall in the Park Description 1971. Desconshire, caused

Rob Model Shop of Toy Rocket Engines

15133 Key layer after threves gained amounts of certain chemical ele-

mission Tuesday night.

Friday Cloudburst Fills Basements; Woods Escapes

Water, water everywhere was into an open ditch and added pretty much the picture throughout larger sewers and pumping facilities. Grosse Pointe last Friday as more than 11/2 inches of rain fell in some closed conduit, was met with the orty minutes during the afternoon, obstacle of a greater back pressure filling sewers to overflowing and in- of water than their pumps could proundating lawns, streets, sidewalks duce, consequently areas were under and basements in many places.

The village of Grosse Pointe affected before. Engineer Murray Woods was practically unscathed, Smith stated this week that Detroit for a change, due to ability to pump water authorities called the situa-

Victory Garden News

by V. R. DePETRIS

Every experienced gardener will growing is found in the continuous and healthy state of affairs which does not cause sudden interruptions or "checks" in plant growth. For once a growing plant comes to a sudden stop it seems to lose monentum, and seeks a lengthy resting period from which it is only spurred 10 or 20 years. Officials of all areas on with considerable difficulty.

These stages of growth interruptions are not inherent during the prove facilities and to protect against growing season but result from environmental causes. Thus lack of water, insufficient fertility, or insufn plant growth. It is even possible Condition in Parkthat both an excess of moisture caused by poor and dramage as well dents in the Paris were

All of this must seem much too technical to the layman. Yet when it last Friday, May 31, flooded many is analyzed and brought into the basements and overflowed hundreds realm of common sense it becomes of catch basins. Streets were flooded quite simple and understandable. labove the curb line causing many We must begin by understanding washouts.

in the 5th by Perry, who gave up that the growing plant is a delicate one hit in four innings and Joe Dep- chemical laboratory which is extremely sensitive to all its surround-Harpster of Little Macks led the ings. Thus temperature, light, water, air and fertility must be received in balanced amounts if they are not to Broadcasting Corp. disturb the delicate mechanism of Granted Right To growing plants. If one of these factors is increased all of the others Erect Transmitter

> ivation not only keeps weeds from mitting station at the north village taking essential plant foods from line and Marter road. the soil, but it also permits aeration No objections were voiced to the and conserves soil moisture. The em- proposed change in the zoning ordiphasis which we hear repeated to nance which will permit this buildalways use well decayed vegetation ing in a section which is now nonfor manures has behind it the prov-residential in that village. Conseen fact that green vegetation ab- quently the amendment was passed. sorbs nitrogen from the soil to carry on the process of decomposition. Corporation is owned by Lorenzo

noroughly decomposed.

fertilizers. Experimental examina- ing word from Washington, D.C. ions of the plants themselves reveal that nitrogen is taken up by the leaves and tender growing shoots. phosphorus is chiefly taken up by the flowers, seeds, and iruits; while potash is utilized by the stems and roots. From those tests then we habilitation of Cubbing and Scoutthe decidence former responded of nitrogen. Lette vegetables like- branches of the armed services. wise need this element. Such garden The service people, themselves. A Course Crosse Pointe fire truck plants as tomalors, peppers, strawberries, etc., which produce edible fruits are benefit of by phosphorus. While root crops such as potatoes; and celery need notase for best re-

> construed to mean that these elesmonte alone will produce reality. small quantities. But different plant the encountered Edlars worth small quantities But different plant they tasket angules were missing as well as different portions of the from the Grosse Pointe Model Shop, growing plant require greater

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The Farms, which pumps into a water there which had never been ion the worst since 1936.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, the situation was no better than in the Farms, for they are hooked up on the system and lie between the Farms and Park, which probably experienced the most trouble. Basements of stores on Jefferson and Every experienced garden feel you that the secret of good and walls collapsed on an excavation ening to dump steel girders into the street, which was promptly barricaded by police.

All in all, it was an unprecedented rainfall, one which happens once in concerned are making a study of the situation with a view in mind to imrecurrence of conditions of the past week.

Hundreds of motorists were stalled ficient cultivation may cause a check in flooded streets during the storm.

The result of the heavy downpour

The rainfall was the heaviest recorded in the village of Grosse (Continued on Page Two.)

At a public hearing before the If fertilizer is applied it will be Grosse Pointe Woods commission found to be more helpful if moisture last Tuesday night, Grosse Pointe is present, since it can be taken by Broadcasting Corporation was given the plant only in a liquid form. Cul-permission to erect a radio trans-

The Grosse Pointe Broadcasting Hence green vegetation as a ferti- Gentile and Lewis Cromwell of izer is worse than useless until it is Grosse Pointe, and the life in ques-- tion has bee number option by the Then there is the problem of un-company, Authority to proceed with derstanding the functions of various development of the station is await-

CIVILIANS AGAIN!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every week. The Review will publish the names of the men and women of Grosse Pointe who have been and are being discharged from all their families or friends are invited to send their names to The Review office.

Welcome Home

HARRY F BLACKWELL MYRON B. BLOY, JR. WHILIAM G BOMONT TOHIS ILL COF BASSE OWNS TANYD R ENIN WILDIAM A CYED GEORGI F GEROV BOR HARRISON ROBERT C HASLETT GLEX I HOLT FRANKLIN II. IOHASON SIDNEY LATHROP FDW ARD A 1 EST IF DM PORT MAXXERS BEGIND OF MADDINS JOSEPH MISCHILK HILL GARAGE TRACK TRUE FOR DRIVEN ROMARY CARRY JOHN E ZAUNER

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MR. AND MRS. Bernard D. McFarlin, formerly of 464 Rivard, bought a former Sacred Heart convent

school bus when they were unable to get delivery on a station ungen in which they planned to take their family to their new home in Burbank, Calif. Due to shortage of automobiles, the bus had already taken one round trip to California with a Grosse Pointe family. Photographed just before their departure Tuesday, May 28, the front row shows Pat, Mike and Kay; back row, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlin and Anne.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSES FOR CONCERT



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IT IS ALL VERY FINE - BUT!

No one who has seen any part or all of Detroit's Golden Automotive Jubilee program can help but say that it is all very wonderful . . . a fitting tribute to a city which has helped to make America great, and to an industry that has played a vital

So much space was taken up with pictures and publicity covering the chain of events that an even more important milestone in America's life was all but overlooked . . . Memorial Day. It is an almost fair indictment of the daily press in Detroit that a thorough scanning of its columns failed to produce any evidence or advance notice of the Memorial Day parade . . our first peacetime Memorial Day in four years.

One can scarcely help but ponder the wisdom of the one hundred thousand dollar appropriation for jubilee expenses, plus the expenditure of untold and uncounted thousands in publicity, advertising and miscellaneous expense that the celebration is costing.

Last Thursday, we paid tribute to our honored dead who served their country well and paid the supreme sacrifice. Thousands of Michigan's sons and daughters, who also served, are today in need of help. Could not some of that vast expenditure have been made in their behalf?

RAINFALL. (Continued from Page One.)

Pointe Park. One and one-half inches of rain fell in less than forty minutes.

Over one hundred calls were received at the Municipal building regarding flooded basements and flooded areas. Calls were received from

heavy rainfall periods. large storm water relief sewers on flowing of Fox Creek, but all in vain Jefferson, Pemberton, Whittier, Vernty places the large relief sew-four fues in the enrying water lough high. to excepting water levels higher than some of the basement floor paid \$883,600,00, the balance paid by

levels in some of the homes.

at several catch basin openings. flooding many basements.

The large pumps in the Pointe Park) the twelve foot dis- el. charge conduit leading from the

King

pumping station to discharge all the storm water the pumps were receiving from the intake. At a point where the twelve foot conduit empties into Fox Creek the discharge was resisted by a tremendous head pressure by the high water level of the Creek.

The gates and pumps at the Fox Creek Station and Conners Pumping areas where basement flooding had Station (which are operated by the not ben previously reported during City of Detroit) were reported to be in full operation in an attempt to During the peak of the storm the relieve the head pressure and over-

During the year 1938, a stormnor Highway and Balfour were water relief system, including a checked and it was found that the pumping station with large storm rewater had attained a height from six lief aswers on Jefferson, Pemberton, to nine feet below the street levels. Whittier, Velegatinghway and Bal-

the Federal Government. The sys-Back pressure from these relief tem was designed and is adequate to sewers at high water level forced handle all the rain which may be exwater to spout three feet in the air pected to fall in the village, even after all the lots have been improved. The entire storm sewer relief sys- However, this installation did not tem was not discharging rapidly correct all the sewage problems in enough to relieve the smaller street some areas where the old street sewwater to the large relief sewers de-Grosse scribed above. The inadequacy of tioned properly as the storm water on the condition or trouble experi-

To prevent a re-occurrence of the pumping station to Fox Creek was catastrophe experienced on May 31st over-taxed and would not permit our a channel or conduit of sufficient

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GUEST OF THE WEEK

They also served who joined the Sea-Bees, as was the case with

A. W. King, prominent home builder of 1271 Hampton, Grosse

Pointe Woods. He left for Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia, in March of 1943 and became a warrant officer with the Navy con-

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struction battallion, commonly known as the Sea-Bees

DIRECTOR Jesoph R. Lanyon, waves his magle baton as he directs the Detroit Community Symphony Orchestra at a rehearsal. This group is rehearsing for the final concert of the present season, to be given next Wednesday night, June 12, at 5:15, at Jefferson Avenue Methodist church, Jefferson Avenue at Marl-Village of Grosse Pointe Park to discharge all storm water through laterals, consequently water was ers are small with flat grades so that its pumping station at its present Pointe Park, June 10, 1946, at which forced into the private house sewers, they cannot carry street and roof maximum pumping capacity.

The City of Detroit entered into taken. Pointe Park Pumping Station func- these sewers had no direct bearing agreement with the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, agreeing to im- Church Sponsored prove and maintain, without cost to flooding of Fox Creek (which is used points where the relief sewers were the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, as a storm water outlet by Grosse backed up at an extremely high lev- the Fox Creek storm water channel south of Jefferson avenue to the larke so as to provide for a discharge capacity of 2,000 cubic feet per second or more.

made and should another rainfall oc- season on Wednesday, June 12, at cur of great intensity as experienced 8:15 p.m. on May 31st, 1946, we would be faced

the Village Commission of Grosse chestra.

Concert June 12 The Detroit Community Symphony, sponsored by the Jefferson Avenue Methodist church, will pre-This improvement has not been sent the final concert of the present

> Featured as guest soloists are two ovely and talented young ladies,

for harp and orchestra by Widor. Janet Hansen, who graduates from 4 p.m.

15325 E. Jefferson

size must be constructed and main-| with the same problem of discharg-| high school this month, will do the tained in Fox Creek to permit the ing our storm water in Foxx Creek. first movement of Mozart's Piano This matter will be submitted to Concerto in D-Minor with the or-

Some fine orchestral numbers are time some definite action shall be planned for the balance of the program, which will include "Jealousy" the very popular number.

Fresh Air Camp

The University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp will open on July 1 at Patterson Lake, near Pinckney, for its 26th year. Summer outings will be provided for 224 boys from the southeastern part of Michigan, referred to the camp by social agen-

U-M Club Note

The Grosse Pointe University of Barbara Jean Smith and Janet Han- Michigan club are the invited guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leland V. Hewitt Barbara Jean, who is majoring in for a steak roast in the spacious music at the University of Michigan, gardens of their home at 1222 Berkvill do the "Chorale and Variations" shire Saturday, June 8. Members and their guests are invited to come at

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Summer Camp **Attracts Boys**

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for grades five to 12 is offered at noadditional charge. The camp is staffed with competent instructors, counselors, a physician and registered

Activities include military drill, swimming, boating, organized games, archery, crafts and hobbies, conservation, Scouting, nature study and trips with Indian guide Chief Running Water.

Parkside Married **Couples Active**

The Parkside Married Couples lub will meet at Parkside Recreation Center, 12075 Frankfort at 8 p.m., Friday, for an evening of dancing. Highlight of the evening will be a square dance, called by one of the members.

The fishing group will meet at 7:45 prior to the dance and the horseback riders group will make an announcement on activities during the dance. Bowlers have reserved six alleys at Vogue Recreation for Thursdays at 7:45 p.m., and prospective bowlers may call Bernie Pierson, PR 4736.

Club initiation fees will be payable beginning Friday night, June 7. for those whose applications for nembership have been accepted.

All married couples in this sector are cordially invited to attend club Holdup Paper Boy

with brass knuckles, took several Schmilka, 13, of 838 St. Clair.

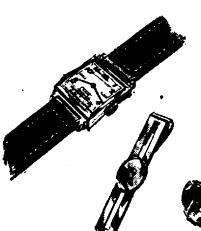
Idollars from two paper boys at 945 Saturday night in front of 1377 Bish. Four larger boys, about 16-17, one op. The victims were Richard Luke, armed with a knife and the other 12, 1170 Harvard and Anthony

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Seven Local Boys Enter Guild Contest

Seven Grosse Pointe boys are list- P. DeBusschere, Jr., 1443 Harvard tered in the 1946 competition of the ley; Charles Rapaut, 1173 Whittier: Fisher Body Crausman's Guild for Albert Racicot, 566 Parkington; the building of model automobiles | Entered in the Napoleonic coach and Napoleonic coaches.

model car competition include: Leo road.

ed among the thousands of youths road; John T. Lynch, 1380 York- door camping when you were young? throughout the United States en- shire; Arthur Molitar, 335 McKin-

Grosse Pointe entrants in the Neff road; Bub Borden, 616 Lincoln mer,



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Appeal Issued to Pointe Dads

Do you remember the thrill of out-

The Girl Scout Dad's Patrol of who are remembering and trying to make it possible for their daughters competition are: Robert Blinn, 581 to enjoy outdoor camping this sum-

> But these dads need more help. more assistance, more aid in order to get the Girl Scout camp at Holly in readiness for the girls to use this girls to take a deep interest in the Pointe, was discharged recently at and expects to undertake a law

From about six hundred Girl have more volunteers if the work is July 2. Some 216 girls, aged 15 thru USNR, 1699 Beaconsfield avenue, to be completed on schedule. We 17, will attend.

Grosse Pointe Park, has been diswith their summer camping plans.

Receives Freedom Medal

ment of epidemiology in the school ity. of public health at the University of The Girls' State is sponsored by take part in the coming atomic bomb Michigan, has been awarded the Medal of Freedom by the war deMedal of Freedom by the war de-

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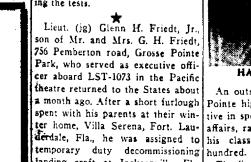
tween now and June 23, please call Mrs. Lynn O'Brien, 860 Barrington, LE 3807. You can take the whole Grosse Pointe is composed of dads family for a day of picnicking in an class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. ideal spot.

Annual Girls' State at tion Center, Camp Moffet, Great many young people. II M I 25 Inly 7 Lakes, III. Garber has been as **U.-M. June 25-July 2**

development of home and community the Naval Personnel Separation Unit, course there in the fall. life, the fifth annual Wolverine Balboa Park, San Francisco, Calif. Scout dads in Grosse Pointe we must versity of Michigan, June 25 through have more volunteers if the work is July 2 Some 216 oich, and 15 through Lieut. (jg) Eugene G. Matheys,

Regular members of the univers- charged from the navy at the Perity staff will offer guidance, instruc-sonnel Separation Center in San tion and demonstrations in vocations Francisco, Calif. and professions open to women. The For his work in developing a vac- girls also will participate in athletic ine against influenza, Dr. Thomas contests, publish a newspaper and class, 1150 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Francis, Jr., chairman of the depart- make tours in and about the univers- Park, is stationed aboard the USS

university residence halls.



landing craft at Jacksonville, Fla. He expects his discharge this month.

On Weather Patrol

EDWARD LESLIE

Edward Leslie, radioman, third

lass, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Leslie, of Grosse Pointe, is

erving aboard the PCE 893, an anti-

ubmarine warfare vessel, which is a

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The Neighborhood club, 17145 Wa-

erloo, is again sponsoring a Sum-

ner Day camp which will be held

rom June 24 through July 31 on Sonday, Wednesday and Friday

rom 9:30 till 3:00 p.m. This camp available to boys and girls ages

even to 14, for a small fee. The acivities will include handeraft, sports,

paseball, volley ball, tennis instruc-

ions, paddie tennis, games, story elling, hikes, cook-outs, nature craft,

special trip to Cranbrook, and speial events every Friday afternoon

It is necessary to set a limit on the

ttendance at this camp so mothers

wishing to register their children ire urged to do so at once. Registra-

ons can be made every day from

-4 p.m. at the club. For further in-

All girls teams wishing to enter he Grosse Pointe Girls' Baseball

eague are requested to pick up neir entry blanks at the Neighbor-

ood Club, 17145 Waterloo, today.

ormation call NI 4600.

Girls' Baseball-

Day Camp—

and graduated from Grosse Pointe include provisions for tuition, some living expense, and a part-time job. Subsequent renewal of this scholarship is based on several factors, including the maintenance of a high scholastic average.

The freshman scholarship awarded by Harvard college consists of a grant for two terms, good for renewal at the end of these two terms if scholarship is superior. In addition to the scholarship, Garber was offered a term-time position which could be accepted or refused without prejudice to the scholarship award. University of Michigan award consisted of the regular Regents Alumni scholarship to cover tuition for freshmen with opportunity for re-

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The parcel post packages will be imited to 11 pounds and may include on-perishable foods, medicinal sun-

plies and clothing, Rabaut was in- of staff of the 15th army in Europe Since the resumption of mail serv- manding officer of the University of

New ROTC Commander

service could also be put into opera-

tion. Plans have been under way to

include all of Germany in this serv-

ice, but as no agreement could be

reached with the other powers, this

service will extend only to the U. S.

zone. Representative Rabaut stated

that many persons from Detroit have

friends and relatives in Germany

whom they are anxious to help, and

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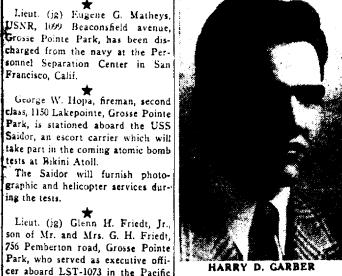
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gional AAUW conference and state

convention which was held in Chi-

cago in May were given by Mrs.

The board of directors will hold

The annual meeting of the Girl

Scout distrcit committee of Grosse Pointe was held at the Neighbor-

hood club on May 21. The future for Girl Scouting in the community was

its first meeting at the home of Mrs.

New Committee Members

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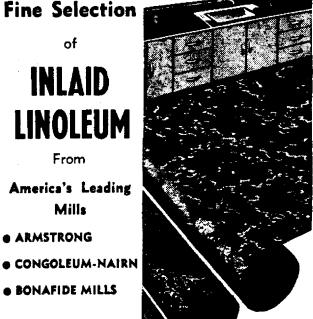
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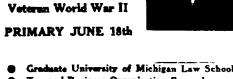
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SATURDAY BRIDE



of Rivard boulevard, became the bride of Kenneth F. Bergmann, son of Mrs. Lena Bergmann, of St. Louis, in a lovely Saturday evening ceremony at Grosse Pointe Memorial church.

Marsh-Bergmann Vows Exchanged

morial church.

The Rev. Frank Fitt officiated at 1 Bergmann, of St. Louis, Mo.

of the lace topped the bodice.

Her long veil of illusion fell from heart shaped bonnet brimmed with the starched lace. Her bouquet was of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Arthur Martz, Ir., was the matron of honor and Mrs. Robert were the bridesmaids.

Frances Jean Marsh, daughter of | The attendants were gowned affice Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Marsh, of Ri- in fuchsia satin with a jewelled neth F. Bergmann at a Saturday eve-bandeaux of white carnations in and carnations.

Norbert Bergmann was best man the rites, which were followed by a for his brother. Seating the guest reception at the Lochmoor club, Mr. were Richard B. Marsh, a brother Bergmann is the son of Mrs. Lena of the bride, and R. Louis British and Burt T. Weyhing, Jr.

orsage and headdress.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bergmann, chose a gown of aqua crepe, accented in gold. She wore a harmonizing corsage and bandeau in her hair.

Leaving on their northern weddings trip, the bride appeared in a suit of Reorganized shepherd plaid, with a red hat and B. Marr and Dorothy Ann Robbins top coat. They will return to live on University Place.

Gibson Galleries Open Friday

day, Saturday and Sunday, June 7, 11503 Whitehill. The new galleries

Margaret E. Gibson, the owner has been a collector for 30 years of rare old pieces of china . . . Dresden Lacy Dresden, Capo Di Monte, Eng-

lish over-lay glass and rare Toplitz Jack Alexander Gibson, who studied art at Kirkland School of Art in was discharged from the army six weeks ago after spending 30 months with the 780th Amphibious Tank

The Gibson Galleries will hold its | The Gibson family has resided in are located at 11224 Whittier in the building formerly occupied by the Danckaert Electric company.

Pot Luck Picnic

The Ladies' Guild of St. James Lutheran church will meet on Wed-Denver, will be associated with his nesday, June 12 at Beil Isle (Canamother in the new galleries. Jack dian side) for a pot luck picnic at 12 o'clock noon. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the home of Group including the Leyte and Okin- Mrs. Fred Flemming, 265 Moross road. Grosse Pointe Farms

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MISS BECKEY JUNE FORD

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph D. Blackket-|ber of Delta Delta Delta sorority. ter of Detroit announce the engage- Ensign Neisch, before entering the of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Neisch, r., of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The wedding will take place the Miss Ford is a senior at Benau latter part of July at the country

U. of M. Extension Orchestra in Debut Friday, June 7th

A concert, to which the public is by the 80-piece University of Michigan extension service orchestra at Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Marsh, of Ri- in tuchsia satin with a jewelled eight o'clock tomorrow night in the vard boulevard, became Mrs. Ken-buckle on the selft belt. They work main auditorium of the Rackham ning ceremony in Grosse Pointe Me-their hair and carried white stock

The concert program will include numbers by Bach, Dvorak, Smetana, Mendelssohn, Rimsky - Korsakoff, and Strauss. The orchestra itself is composed of musicians - some pro-A long-trained gown of ivory sating was Frances' choice for her wedding. Marsh appeared in pale blue cases whom play in the group simply for the same and a year outspect the same and a year of the year of th Prof. David Mattern of the univers-

ity's school of music. Daughters of American Colonists

three chapters.

were Mesdames Roy DeHart, Alfred urday night, June 8. Crabb and Harold Smith. The past honored.

The new state regent, Mrs. George the vile machinations of the city W. Moran of Marshall, Mich., in-slicker. opening on Whittier avenue on Fri- Detroit for over 50 years and live at stalled the Detroit chapter officers A barber shop quartette will renas follows:

ond vice-regent; Mrs. J. William dances and comedy. C. Harris, registrar.

ment and approaching marriage of service, attended Wayne university. the latter's daughter, Beckey June He is now stationed in Hutchinson, at the Midland Country club. Ford, to Ensign Donald Neisch, son Kan., serving as a pilot in the naval air corps.

ollege, Gainesville, Ga., and a mem- home of the bride-elect in Kentucky.

Woods Garden Demonstration

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden club attended a demonstration of flower arrangement by Mrs. Wheelock last week at the community cordially invited, will be presented house on Mack avenue. Members reported the demonstration both helpful and enjoyable. Following the demonstration, the

> club adjourned to the home of Mrs. D. Hanna on Beaufait where they vere entertained at tea, with the president, Mrs. E. Ireland, pouring. A business meeting, with Mrs. Cy Noffatt as speaker, followed the tea. Guests were Mrs. K. Smith of Beaufait drive and Mrs. L. Hillock, of Hawthorne road.

The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. L. Brownell of Hawthorne road, to see her iris garden in bloom

Civic Players in Gay Nineties Play "Gold in the Hills," or "The Dead

Sister's Secret," a stirring melodrama in the tradition of the nineties will The Daughters of the American carry out the spirit of the Golden Colonists have reorganized into Jubilee, when all Detroit harks back to the "good old days." The Detroit The Detroit chapter held its first Civic Players end their season wit meeting last Tuesday afternoon, at a repeat performance of this popular the Detroit Boat club. Hostesses old timer at the Art Institute, Sat-

The audience is expected to hiss regent, Mrs. John F. Klein and the the villain and applaud triumphant organizing regent of the new chap- virtue with gusto, as early Detroiters ter, Mrs. William Lent-Koop were did when carried away by the eloquence of Honest Jack Daiton and

der ballads of the period in a variety Mrs. Rudolph E. Hofelich, regent; show which is a feature of the Bow-Mrs. Harold R. Smith, first vice-re- ery scene, replete with singing waitgent; Mrs. Edward I. Matson, sec- ers, a sextette of beautiful girls,

Moffett, recording secretary; Mrs. Featured in the cast of 27 are For-Edward F. Dickieson, Jr., corre-trest Fox, Joy Walker, Elvin Root, sponding secretary; Mrs. Edward H. Robert Carter, Patricia Fox, Lyle Eichelzer, chaplain; Mrs. Harry H. Blake and Dorothy White. The play Spencer, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene G. is under the direction of Arne Boes-Klaver, historian; and Mrs. Ernest en. Dance arrangements are by Charlene Harmer.

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Pointe Branch AAUW Elects Officers

The Grosse Pointe branch of the Mrs. George R. True, recording sec-American Association of University retary; and Mrs. C. Bayard John-Women held its annual meeting and son, corresponding secretary. The retiring officers were Mrs. election of officers at the Lochmoor Taylor Seeber, president; Mrs. H. Country club last Saturday. G. Goebel, recording secretary; and

New officers elected at the meet ing are as follows:

Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, president

Confirmation Class Entertains Parents

The eight members of this year's confirmation class of Gloria Dei Ev. Seeber and Mrs. Pear. Lutheran church, Kelly road at State Fair, gave a party last Saturday night for their parents. Skits, Goebel on McKinley road this mornsinging, and refreshments made the ing at eleven o'clock. evening quite complete. The purpose of the party was to make parents of the class members acquainted with each other.

This class will be confirmed on Sunday, June 9, at 10:45 a.m.

On Dance Committee

Beverly Preston, Grosse Pointe senior, has been elected orchestra assured with the election of the new chairman for the annual senior din- officers. ner dance at Central Michigan college, Mount Pleasant, Mich. The event will take place June 26 and Mrs. John Harding, secretary

Mrs. Sidney Morgan, chairman; Mrs. E. G. Klaver, co-chairman;

Girl Scouts Elect

and treasurer.

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June Garden Party Tuesday

On Tuesday, June 11 at one o'clock members and friends of the Women's Alliance will gather in the garden for their last meeting of this season. Mrs. A. DeValenzuela heads the committee on arrangements.

Assisting her are Mesdames Alfred G. Engelhardt, G. Leslie Field, Eugene S. Jesseph, William Thompson and Arnold F. Zeleznik. Sandwiches, cake and coffee will be

event for the windjammers, the pow-Mrs. John H. Fiancher, new presier boys and for all the other memdent of the Alliance, will report on bers and their ladies, too, this the annual meetings of the Ameri-Yachtsman's Ball which sets sail can Unitarian Association, held in Saturday night, June 8, to the strains Boston the week of May 20.

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PICNICKING SEEMED TO BE the order of the day on Memorial Day. Especially at the Farms pier where we found a group of gay teen Guests from neighboring yacht age gals indulging in the sport while clubs are expected to enjoy this octrying hopefully, as many others, to casion too. The club will be approget a tan. Barb Storkel, Barb Hassepriately decorated with gay posters blad, Barb Rising, Sally Vlasci, Pat depicting various types and kinds Gulburg, Vonnie Weggman, Sallie of craft. Displayed in the rotunda Slocum, Dorthea Davis, Dottie Lanand attracting the yachting enthu- dier, and Gerry Morris were among the picnickers. Just a few of those to be present:

Commodore and Mrs. George Lily-JUNIOR NIGHT AT THE DEgren; Commodore and Mrs. Buell troit Yacht club was a popular place Doelle, from the Detroit Boat club; last Friday night where Gery Rounds the Warren Farrs, the Todd W and Sue Cruinshank gave a semi-Fredericks', the Tore Franzens and formal spring party. All the girls received white gardenias at Sue's house before tripping over to the Yacht club. "Twas quite a night," Park firemen extinguished a fire exclaimed Mary Gratzer 'n Dick in the home of W. C. McMillan, 1050 Nightingale, Helen Plath 'n Bob Van Yorkshire, Friday at 3 p.m., which is Horn, Sharon Ford 'n Jerry Bell, thought to have been caused by de- Joan Blanchard 'n Johnnie Titus, Felice Thorpe 'n Bob Heim, Dotty Swartz 'n Chuck Mackris, Nancy Schmidt 'n Joe Littmann.

> WHAT WITH SENIOR PROM activities on tap last Saturday, Bill Lord decided to entertain his friends by giving a closed open-house before the dance. Decked in their formal attire were Thelma Fife 'n Bob Winning, Jean Collinson 'n Tom Rice, Carol Lecklider 'n Walt Smith Barb Greenleaf 'n Eric Anshutz, Jo Singer 'n Dave Penniman, and oth-

> THE SENIOR PROM AT THE high school certainly came off in grand fashion, even with the little mishap that happened about two hours before the dance. Fire or no fire, decorations or no decorations, that didn't spoil the fun of all the senior guys and gals that attended. Saw Letty Kretschmar 'n Bill Wolfe, Barb Molyneaux 'n Dick Phillips Donna Dahlen 'n Mike Chargot, Joanie Williams 'n Jim Kennedy, Andy Klingbeil 'n Ted Likert, Mari lyn Buck 'n Dan LaFerte, Marilyn Kaiser 'n Joe Hickey.

THE SENIOR GALS CHALKED up another tea last Saturday afternoon. This one was given by Carol Leckleider and Jean Wilcox who served delicious cakes and punch to everyone. Those who dropped in for a bit of gab, and food to go with it, included Marilyn Buck, Mary Londis, Thelman Fife, Jean Ferris, Marian Anderson, Martha Armstrong, Mary Trumbull, Hazel Cockrell, Shirley Ann Hahn, Pat Holister, and Dolly Ann Lisse.

ANNIE LEININGER WAS ANother one who played hostess to some of the girls of the senior class by giving a tea on Sunday.

RECENTLY MARRIED



IN A lovely double ring ceremony at St. Ambrose church on Monday morning, May & Betty Margaret Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Sweeney, 2560 Alter road, became the bride of Capt. Robert Delmott Mellin, USMC, som of Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Mellin, Walkerton, Ind. Following a breakfast at the Whittier, the couple left by plane for a honeymoon at Colorado Springs, Colo. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Lloyd C. Difloo, Liout. (jg) Marquis Walsh, USNR, was best man.



MR. AND MRS. Russell R. Sipple of Grosse Pointe announce the betrothel of their daughter Colleen to Roy Donald Scheick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Scheick of St. Albans, L.I. The marriage will be solemnized at Christ church, Grosse Pointe Farms, at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 23, and followed by a honeymoon cruise through the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers. The couple will return to Ann Arbor where the groom-elect, a June graduate from the University of Michigan, will continue post-graduate studies to obtain his Master's degree.

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Joan M. Rabaut, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. Louis C. Rabaut, Grosse ship, using the theme, "Follow Me."

Pointe Park, accompanied her fath- A play by the juniors will be a part er at the piano as he sang Tuesday. May 28, at the memorial exercises in the House of Representatives in for all ages. Washington, D. C.

Memorial Services

Representative Rabaut, well known as a singer in Detroit for more than a quarter of a century, harpist, and barbala Jean Shino harpist, was chosen to be the soloist at the 10: a.m. Thursday, Red Cross sew services which are held annually in ing. Bring sandwiches for lunch, desmemory of the members of congress. who have died during the preceding meetings in homes year. The U.S. Army hand orchestra played sacred selections as a pre- young people. lude and the invocation and benediction were given by the chaplain. There was a roll of deceased members and addresses by two other

epresentatives Miss Rabaut began her musical studies under the Dominican Sisters at St. Clare school. She continued with a course in syncopation with Jack Allan, and studied harmony un der Bendetson Netzorg at Marygrove college. Her father, known as "the singual congressman" was a soloist in the Jesuit church for many

New Eagle Scout Tee Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Walker of Redford toad, received the Hable Slout award las night at Boy Scout Tenop No. 86 court of honor at Trombly school.

Jefferson Avenue Methodist

East Jefferson at Marlborough Reginald R. Feuell, Minister

Sunday, June 9, 1946
10 a.m. The children of the church school will lead in the morning worof the service, also the baptism of babies and small children. 11:15 a.m. Church school classes

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Orchestra concert with two of the girls of the church as soloists, Janet Hansen, pianist, and Barbara Jean Smith,

12:30 p.m. Woman's Society group

7-10 p.m. Recreation for teen age



JOAN RABAUT

Congregational Church Women to Meet Next Tuesday

Grosse Pointe Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. David in September of 1945. Davidow, 813 Whittier, next Tuesday afternoon, June 11.

The Rev. Charles W. Scheid will lead a panel discussion on "Denominational Backgrounds of Our Church.

Those on the panel are the Mesdames Ralph Wheeler, Home Wycoff, V. N. Drew, William Drysdale, David M. Davidow, Harry M. Brooks, Jr., and Elvin Hoffman.

Two Pointe Girls Graduated From Albion College

Miss Mary Lou Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Watson, 365 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Miss Billie Lee Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Wright, 1029 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, received their A.B. degrees from Albion college Monday

the college in the First Methodist church of Albion. Miss Watson also received her state teacher's certifi- Memorial Church Plans cate. Miss Watson completed her Daily Vacation Groups The Women's Association of the requirements for th liberal arts degree last January, and Miss Wright .

at the commencement exercises of E. Snavely, director of the Association of American Colleges.

Beginning Monday, June 24, and continuing through Friday, July 19, Last Monday President William Daily Vacation Groups will be held Whitcomb Whitehouse conferred 102 in the church house of Grosse Pointe Dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 by the co-hostesses, Mesdames Paul L. Kolvoord, A. W. Crabb and Edwin Robinson.

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POINTER IN QUEEN'S COURT



KAY FUSHMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fushman of Balfour road was in Queen Mary Grace Simescu's court shown above during the Automotive Golden Jubilee, as Prentise Brown takes his chair next to the queen who is sitting next to Knudsen.

Enthusiasm Grows For League's Fair

Reports from the various Junior | The tea and fashion show, scheleague Committees working vali- duled for 3:30 in the sunken gardens antly on preparations for their big will be replete with the newest de-Country Fair continue to wax more signer merchandise from Detrox and more enthusiastic as the great leading specialty shops and with the dav-June 13, approaches. loveliest heirloom gowns contributed

One of the more startling an- by Detroit's oldest families. Tickiouncements of the week was the jets are now on sale. broud one made by Mrs. Donald W. Wilson, chairman of the all-important auction booth, when she stated that among the objects for sale 8:30 p.m. The buffet tables, beauwould be a full-grown, much-pedi- tifully decorated, will be set up in greed bull! Mrs. Wilson will also the back, under the pavilion. The have under the hammer some baby dance floor will be laid in the cenpigs, a mahogany corner cupboard. an antique spinning wheel, a solid manogany sideboard, 2 genuine tables dressed in bright colored Persian rugs, 2 silver candle-sticks clothes. The tent housing Jack some rare porcelains and china, a Posevear's orchestra will aiso be pair of silver-base hurricane lamps done in varied colors, and the whole hung with prisms. Helping with the lovely setting, with its garden backauction barking at various stages ground, will be illuminated by colorof the day and evening will be such ed lights and a revolving spot light notables as Ralph Binge and Joe Dancing will begin as soon as supper

Included in the free entertainment on the grounds, will be a bona-fide clown, a moukey and organ-grinder, the Ford Piper band complete Junior ague shops. With kitts, & comedy buffd, artists, smalle Crosse Politie. tintype photographers and a telescope to look at the moon,

In the sports booth, under the able direction of Mrs. William L. McGiverin, there will be autographed golf and base-balls and golf dresses. A cocker spaniel pedigreed pup will be waiting for an owner, and a pair of priceless binoculars will be among the things for sale. In the Pot O' Gold you'll find-all housewives take note!--a barrell of soap chips! And electric irons. heating pads, 2 vacuum cleaners, 2 roundtrip P. C. A. tickets to Saulte Ste. Marie, a \$50.00 ladies' handbag. orders at a photographer's, several permanents, several orders for

an automatic hot water heater! There will be an outdoor hamburger grill operated by men who have kindly volunteered to demonstrate their cooking ability all decked out in white chei's caps. There will be a greased pole for the reckless, and pink sugar candy on sticks and a big country kitchen where you can buy ready-cooked hams chickens and turkeys, to take home so that you won't have to worry about dinner while you're at the

950,000 people were killed or injured in auto accidents

after gas rationing ended, auto deaths jumped 36%! Re-

Check on Yourself! HOW MANY CHANCES DO YOU TAKE EVERY DAY?

dinners at Detroit night clubs, and

The buffet supper will be served in the sunken gardens from 7 to ter, and circling it will be a host of service is through, and continue through the evening. Tickets in the

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Culehan Promises **Business Barriers. Taxes Adjusted**

Miles Culehan, Republican candilate for 14th District Congressman, claims that bureaucratic regulations nust be removed from businessmen or they can't continue to operate. Campaigning under the slogan, Put the Shirts and the Meat back in the white market." Culehan is

arrying his message to east side citizens. He said: "The OPA regulations, such as ent control, were basically good during the war but now there are too many restrictions which hinder

all business from returning to a eacetime economy. I am not for emoving all price control suddenly or entirely, but these rules must be elastic enough to take care of the najority and prevent people from iolating the law by dealing in black narkets." He cited the restrictions on build-

ing as one factor contributing greatly to the housing shortage, and stated that only ½ of 1 percent of returning veterans have been able to get home loans. Culchan said that if the rules were right, there would be at least 1,000,000 veterans with approved applications for home building.

Culchan is firmly against socialzed medicine. He said:

"I saw registered doctors during my service in the army and they did a good job. But in civilian life this system would kill the doctors' initiative and do away with the personal attention that most people want." Culchan said that taxation on production should be reduced to permit the expansion of business, which would create more supply and more jobs. This would automatically elimmate the black markets, he said.

Culehan is 48 years old, a successful practicing attorney for 23 years, vas Assistant Prosecuting Attorney from 1930 to 1935 and Assistant Attorney General of Michigan in 1935. He was a flier in the first World

War and saw active service in the 7th Corps, U. S. First Army during World War II. He participated in the liberation of France and Bel-

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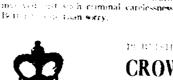
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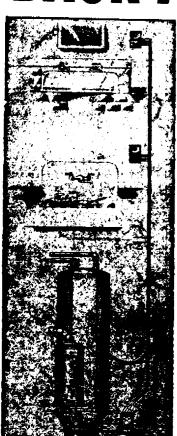
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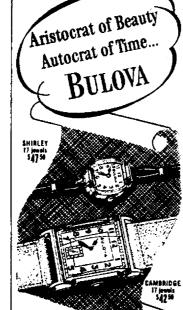
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Sigler Calls for Ponular Vote on **Soldiers' Bonus**

row morning at ten o'clock in the are in seriousness, scope, or extent ed another state Class A tennis title of sacrifice with World War II," at Ann Arbor last Friday and angovernor, told radio audiences Sat- Pointe as Detroit University School urday that the people should be given the right to determine how much the veterans should be compensathis second straight Michigan Class ed for their services to their coun- A high school tennis championship

> Pointing out that after the first Pointe, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. war the people themselves voted for the adoption of a constitutional! amendment authorizing the payment; of "the sum of \$15 per month for Monroe's 6/4. each month, or major portion thereof, of service, - and up to approximately eight months after the sign- Tom Wilson and Paul Grubbs, 6-3, ng of the armistice," Sigler said that "cannot understand why anyone to retain the title they won a year would consider paying the veterans of World War II less than the veterans of the first World War were



roposes Bond Issue-

He asserted that the whole matter hould be kept away from political controversy, and that there was no reason why it could not be settled in 1946, at the general election in November. His own idea was that the people authorize a bond issue of three hundred million dollars, and that its proper distribution be provided through legislative enactment,

"The carrying charges on the bonds issued to finance these obligations will be small," Sigler said, because the income from them is exempt from federal taxation. They will have a ready market and will undoubtedly be over subscribed before the ink on them is dry."

Let Public Decide-

Sigler stressed his belief in the use of a referendum wherever important public policies are involved. He cited the state civil service issue. He charged that the legislature was "playing ball" with teh subject until the people finally voted in favor of an amendment requiring that all state employees be under civil serv-"Those working for the state now," he observed, "are not only treated differently, but they are better paid and have a feeling of independence which did not previously prevail."

Important Issues to Voters-

Noting that "where the people themselves have had an opportunity to vote on important matters, they have invariably done the right thing," he called for extended use of the franchise to meet the postwar "challenge to our capacity for seli-government."

To meet the shortages in funds for maintaining proper school administration throughout the state, Sigler declared himself in favor of submitting a constitutional amendment requiring a return of a sufficient amount of the sales tax to the school districts to meet the emergency.

Fairgrounds for Public-Sigler placed particular emphais on the fact that public property should be used for public and not private purposes." He was referring specifically to the fairgrounds in Detroit. He revealed that the state, particularly in the metropolitan district with an exhibition and playground center for public use, but that the property has remained closed to the

Reviewing the publicized criticism if the state for failure to provide sufficient recreational facilities for the metropolitan district, Sigler oberved that the common council or Detroit had "requested that thesi tairgrounds be opened to the public and that such requests have been turned down by a small coterie or men whom the people did not elecand who do not represent any true public interest.

Sigler asserted that as governor of the state, he could have the grounds "opened to the public and properly protected not a minute laer than the 5th day of January

Propo-Recital Finita Cambun will present p in a prince internal and demonstraarea the Daming converse of mi-

U-M Victory Pointe Net Squad Takes Crown in Reunion June 20 State Tennis Meet Through 22

the program.

Grosse Pointe high school annex-More than six thousand alumni are expected to return to the University of Michigan campus for the Victory Kim Sigler, Republican candidate for other honor was brought to Grosse Reunion on June 20, 21, and 22, according to an estimate made by T. took the championship in Class D. Hawley Tapping, general secretary Vic Braden, of Monroe, captured of the Alumni Association.

Meanwhile, plans for two of the major events in the reunion program by downing Robert King, of Grosse were announced by Karl Litzenberg, general chairman of the Victory Re-Grosse Pointe took the doubles union committee. Four prominent and thereby annexed the team alumni will be the speakers at the championship with 121/2 points to Victory Reunion dinner on Thursday night, June 20, opening event on

Grosse Pointe, whipped Teammates The speakers will be William H. Stoneman, noted foreign corre-10-8, in the Class A doubles finals spondent of The Chicago Daily News: Col. Joseph R. Darnall, of the United States Medical Corps, a vet-Detroit University School took the eran of both wars; Miss Margaret paid" and that "we certainly should championship in Class C-D with Bob Ann Ayres, of Detroit, who served not do any less now than was done Robb and Den Uyl beating Feltz and overseas with the American Red Shelton, of Gladwin, 6-1, 9-7 for the Cross; and Walter G. Kirkbride, of

Toledo, president of the national Mumni Association.

Two well known alumnae are scheduled as the speakers at the Alumnae Luncheon on Friday, June 21. They will be Mrs. Arthur H Vandenberg, wife of Michigan's senior, and Sigrid Arne, well known Associated Press correspondent.



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Notice is hereby given that the Public Hearing on the Proposed Amendment to Section 12 of Ordinance Number 34 (Zoning Ordinance) of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, scheduled to be held on June 18, 1946 IS HEREBY ADJOURNED TO THE

19th Day of June, 1946

at 8 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time due to the fact that the meeting as originally scheduled falls on Primary Election Day.

> PHILIP F. ALLARD, Village Clerk, Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

General Primary Notice June 18, 1946

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the State Primary Election shall be held on Tuesday, June 18, 1946, and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that candidates for the following offices will be voted for at said Election:

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Congressman

STATE

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State Senator

State Representatives

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(Term ending December 31, 1950) YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling place for said Election shall be as follows: The Fire Hall Building, 17145 Maumee, between Neff and St. Clair.

You Are Further Notified:

Of A Special Election on Bond Issue

AND

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a special election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, June 18, 1846. from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon (EST), legal time in Michigan, for the purpose of voting upon the following special Proposition:

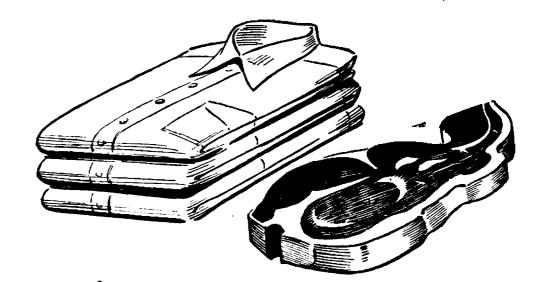
"PROPOSITION TO BORROW THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND (\$300,-000.00) DOLLARS FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT OF CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE AND TO ISSUE BONDS THEREFOR IN THAT AMOUNT."

THE CITY CLERK, will be at his office in the Municipal Building at 17150 Maumee Avenue, during his regular office hours from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. (Saturdays closed at noon) for the registration of qualified electors, up to and including the 8th day of June, 1946.

Norbert P. Neff,

City Clerk, 17150 Maumee Avenue. Cook new Tuesday might, June 11

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Primary Election . . . Tuesday, June 18th

STRIPED CUCUMBER BEETLE

SQUASH BUG

arsenate and 10 pounds of tale or

gypsum, repeating until vines are several feet long. Flea beetles are small flea-like in-

sects which riddle leaves with small holes. Use D.D.T. dust or

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a few garden pests, and kills both leaf eaters and juice drinkers.

The common garden insects which D.D.T. does not kill are the Mexican bean beetle, red spider and most aphids. It does kill the beetles caterillars leaf hoppers

beetles, caterpillars, leaf hoppers, cumber, squash and melon vines, flea beetles, borers (including the eats leaves and spreads disease.

European corn borer) and thrips Dust new growth as it develops which attack both vegetables and with dust composed of 1 lb. calcium

D.D.T., like arsenic is poisonous, it should be used with the same precautions which are followed ters. They drink the plant juices and seriously reduce vigor, besides and seriously reduce vigor.

mits a residue of D.D.T. on food crops offered for sale, which is the same as the tolerance for arsenic.

Solutions of D.D.T. in oil are definitely more toxic to warm-bleoded animals than dusts, or the wettable powder which can be used in sprays. Do not spray animals with an oil solution of D.D.T. and avoid getting such a solution on your skin.

getting such a solution on your skin. at night cut off young plants at the D.D.T can be mixed with any soil surface. Protect the plants common insecticide or fungicide with collars of heavy paper or card-

common insecticide or funficide except highly alkaline preparations such as lime and lime-sulphur. It is obtainable for garden use as a dust in various strengths, as a wettable powder which can be mixed with water to make a spray, and also in liquid form for per year strength will control most gasten insects, but a 5 per cent dust gives protection over a longer period.

Squash, cucumbers and melons may be injured by D.D.T. sprays and dusts, and young tomato plants

and dusts, and young tomato plants arsenate but not lead arsenate less than 12 inches high may have their leaves curled by too heavy or too frequent applications.

The chart which accompanies of dusted with rotenone or calcium arsenate but not lead arsenate to the chart which accompanies or dusted with rotenone or calcium arsenate but not lead arsenate.

their leaves curled by too heavy or too frequent applications.

The chart which accompanies this article shows the general characteristics of the commonest garden insects and brief descriptions, and suggestions for combating the

spray.

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flowers

To kill the Mexican bean beetle,

red spider and aphids, rotenone can be used, mixed with D.D.T. if

which few if any insects can sur-

vive.
D.D.T., like arsenic. is poisonous;

desired, to make a combination

MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE

STRIKES

While this could appropriately be

are doing their best to give you all

That Vet's bowling league at East

Alger Post of the V. F. W. reports

good return on their Poppy sale-

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highlights of the sale was the fact

that Chuck Hosang, a fourteen year

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350 people buy poppies which netted

\$43.65. Outside of being a student

at St. Rose and getting up in the

wee hours to deliver milk-he was

on the job Poppy day. His ambition

is to be a milkman or go into the

service later on-the boy must like

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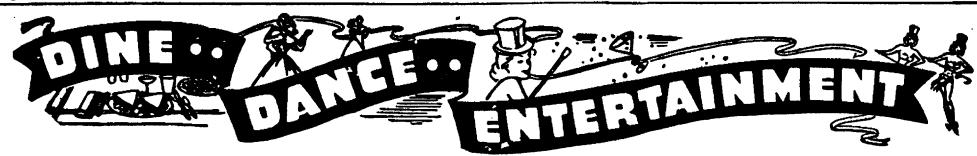
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reduction in accidents, according to

The tire manufacturers produced

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Fireworks July 4th

The Lochmoor Country club was granted permission to stage a fireApprove SDM License

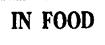
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Barbara Stanwyck turns in a remarkable performance in the dramatic feature "My Reputation." She is ably supported by George Brent in a theme of mixed morals during vartime conditions in America.

An All-Star cast, including Pat O'Brien and Adolph Menjou appear in the second feature, "Man Alive" which is by way of passing from the sublime to the ridiculous as it concerns itself with fake mediums, showboat days, etc.

Woods Contributes \$250 to Improve Mason Ball Field

At a special meeting of the Woods illage commission on Monday right. May 27, the sum of \$250 was voted toward the improvement of he haseball diamond at Mason chool, subject to the recommendaions of the school board.

The field is used by the Grosse Pointe Baseball League, which appealed for the funds so as to put the field in proper condition.

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Chinese cabbage will make fine tight heads: cauliflower and spin-ach will develop with no tendency toward bolting: and lettuce will remain sweet and tender until killing frosts come. Some vegetables are given a

superior flavor by light frost: collards, kale, and endive among them. Brussels sprouts, the favorite British vegetable, is exclusively a fall crop in this country, and will thaw out after a hard freere and remain edible. Fall cabbage usually does better than early, kohlrabi and turnips have a much long-

in the cool weather of the artiman, growth will be shower. So do not wait too I not to get them stirted. Maturity dates given in seed catalogues are intended for fast period growth; and in calculating fall growth should be lengthened uppreciably.

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COLONY SCREEN TO FEATURE 'MILDRED PIERCE

The dramatic success "Mildred Pierce," starring Joan Crawford and Jack Carson, will appear on a double feature program tomorrow and Saturday at the Colony theatre on Mack

Heralded as one of the outstand- headed spare us from strikes, things ing films of the year, the story re- are going along about the same as volves around the love-making of usual on the bowling and night spot lovely Miss Crawford and burly Jack fronts. Owners along the avenues

Completing the bill is the lighter they can when they can and your film, "Sunbonnet Sue," featuring guess of what that will be and when Gale Storm and Phil Regan, plus a is just as good as theirs. color cartoon.

Effective immediately, doors of time. You would wonder how some the Colony open at 6:45 p.m. instead of these fellows from the South Seas of, 6:15 for performances Monday and Europe could manage a ball. But er Detroit Landscape company of through Friday. Matinee hours on they do and they are rolling some Grosse Pointe, and the other by Fox Saturday and Sunday, remain the high scores and seem proud of doing Steel Treaters, Gratiot avenue, will same, 1:45 and 12:45 respectively.

There are a number of Grosse, Phone Company Holds 10 Services

The Michigan Bell Telephone company paid solemn tribute to its and is a helper on a Twin Pine's dead of World War II in memorial Dairy truck, came out second in the services Wednesday afternoon at 10 amount of individual sales. He had points throughout its territory.

Bronze plaques bearing the names of employees who lost their lives in the war were dedicated at the services held simultaneously at Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw, Traverse City, and Menominee. Relatives of those who died in the service were special guests.

Sixty-six Michigan Bell employees died for their country during the volving trucks, busses, and other war and one is still on the list of commercial vehicles is expected as missing. At one time, the company the result of a five-day course given had 3,062 in uniform. The number is at the University of Michigan to now down to 400.

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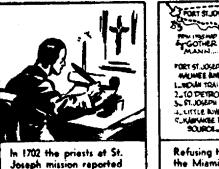
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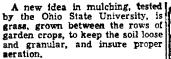
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THE REVIEW'S photographer was on hand to get this exclusive picture of Barney Brode, 5729 Kulick, Detroit, who suffered head injuries when a grandstand collapsed during the opening of Detroit's Golden Automotive Jubilee. The victim was rushed to Receiving hos-"GET A HORSE"

FRED TOERGE, driver, was soundly ribbed by companions Hank Verlindo, Ralph Brothers, Dick Spei and Jaggy Araeld last week as his Model T would a little "hernaugusts" on Verney History in the Park.



Mulches as a substitute for cultivation are growing in favor. They have been shown by scientific test to be superior to as well as easier than, cultivation as a means of keeping the soil moist, preventing the formation of a crust and in-suring aeration—the constant renewal of air in the soil, which is necessary to vigorous growth.

Mulches of fresh organic materi Mulches of fresh organic material, such as manure, straw, alfalfa, peat moss, lawn clippings and others, stabilize the granular structure of soils and prevent surface compaction, says the Ohio report. In testing various mulching ma-terials, it was found that when seeds of Chewing's fescue grass were sown between plant rows, it produced the same effect as a good manure mulch, at consider-

ably less expense.

Sown at the rate of 3 pounds to sown at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 square feet, this grass makes a thick growth, the report says. Chewing's fescue is used because it withstands shade cast by the plants. Toward fall the grass dies out. Crop production is said to be as good as when any other mulching material is used and the cost in the grass dies. Excellent results can be obtained from a heavy mulch of lawn clin-

after home gardeners can sow mixed with the top soil; and then grass seed between rows of flowers and vegetables and instead of infices in thickness, so that weeds cultivating, use a lawmmower. Rye grass is suggested for garden use rather than a fescue.

Many other materials have been used successfully to mulch gar
of this kind.

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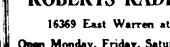
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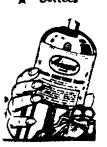
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Detective Seeks CHOICE—Water color sea and land-Post as Sheriff scape paintings, over mantel size; odd pieces of silver; chafing dish; 13 yards pink silk taffeta; builder's tools, hardware; golf clubs; gallon glass jugs and bottles. NI 4449.

GENUINE-Antique Georgian dinupright piano, good condition, \$75 new Vitalaire ice box, \$40; fireplac ixtures, \$25; library desk, \$25. TU

LAMPS—End tables, drapes, wicker davenport and chair, odd chair, and tables; ping pong table; bird cages; carpeting; rugs; twin beds canning jars; overstuffed davenport wo overstuffed chairs; kitchen world cabinet; rowing machine, NI 3038 915 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe.

HOUSEHOLD - Articles, Plants portable radio; canning jars man's overcoat, 36; icc skates, 7% ski boots, man's, 8: lady's, 7: dol bed; skate sail. TU 2-7745.

ANTIQUE-Love seat; three-quarter metal bed and springs; tw. ew 9x12 rugs; new white satin bri dal negligee and gown; new lynk jacket; dresses and spring coats; new shoes and bag; new umbrellaail after 2 p.m. MU 5106. DETROIT Jewell gas stove, table for the Republican nomination as top, good condition. TV, 2-7731. Sheriff in the primary election on

on Page 15

Notice of Intent to Issue \$300,000.00 in Bonds

If the qualified electors of the (Grosse Pointe at a special (Election to be held June 18, 1946 he City of Grosse Pointe approthe issuance of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000.00) Reconstruction and Improving of Certain Street Bonds as provided for his law, the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, shall thereupon au-CITY OF GROSSE POINTS Northern P. Noff, Co., Clerk

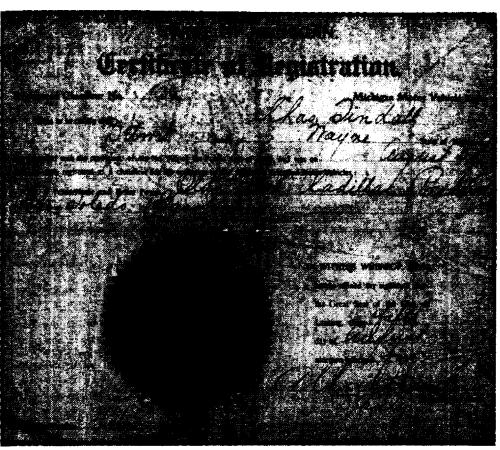
Siberian tribesmen used to lick ollipops of iron for a tenic "Now maybe my ex-girl friend will he sorry!" Ex-GI Jack Love, South M. VIALNE LANDSCAPING Bend, Ind., in inheriting one million

EARLY TRUCKS FOUND WAY TO FARMS



fore farmers were buying them in quantity. The above pict one of the early-day farm trucks put to work hauling grain.

Pointe Chauffeur Shares in Automotive Industry



by NORVIN WYATT

With most of Detroit's golden juhas simmered down to a period of reminiscence both among the great and those in the background who were not so great but still had their share in making Detroit's automotive

face it specifies only the make of let go.

HENRY W. PIEL

should be improved.

the Detroit department

Igasoline vehicle one could drive. It! Although Mr. Tindall did have is dated August 5, 1905 and was good the opportunity to drive the first for Ford, Olds, Cadillac, Packard and Packard fire truck in old Detroit's pilee a matter of history and this bethe Pope-Toledo. The number of the "Flying Squadron" he chose to drive ing "Pioneer Week" at Convention license at that time was 426 as comfor the express company who de-Hall - with its contrast between pared with Mr. Tindall's present livered milk for the Walker-Gordon those old and cherished masterpieces number of 552974. It was issued by Creamery. And even in those days, of yesterday and the glistening Albert Dornham, deputy secretary of they had the equivalent to our presstate, and one would have to have ent day ambulance chasers. Tindall carried it around in a picture frame had backed up to a place at Miami to display it as it measures 7x8 in- and Witherall to unload some milk when a DUR work car came along

There were not many professional and sliced off the front of his truck. and bench, dresser, chifferobe and what may be one of the oldest chauflight table, ideal for large room,

stone 1910. All lindal still possesses prakes didn't constitute a violation, and cars. He is married and has one brakes, lights, tires, windshield daughter Mrs. Edith Chalmers, of wipers and horns of motor vestone 1910. All lindal still possesses prakes didn't constitute a violation, and cars. He is married and has one brakes, lights, tires, windshield daughter Mrs. Edith Chalmers, of wipers and horns of motor vestone 1910. All lindal still possesses prakes didn't constitute a violation, and cars. He is married and has one brakes, lights, tires, windshield daughter Mrs. Edith Chalmers, of wipers and horns of motor vestone 1910. All lindal still possesses prakes didn't constitute a violation, and cars. He is married and has one brakes, lights, tires, windshield daughter Mrs. Edith Chalmers, of wipers and horns of motor vestone 1911. Edition and the possesses prakes didn't constitute a violation, and cars. He is married and has one brakes, lights, tires, windshield daughter Mrs. Edith Chalmers, of wipers and horns of motor vestone 1911. All lindal still possesses prakes didn't constitute a violation, and cars. He is married and has one brakes, lights, tires, windshield daughter Mrs. Edith Chalmers, of wipers and horns of motor vestone 1911. All lindal still possesses prakes didn't constitute a violation, and cars. He is married and has one brakes, lights, tires, windshield daughter Mrs. Edith Chalmers, of wipers and horns of motor vestone 1911. All lindal still possesses prakes didn't constitute a violation, and cars. He is married and has one of the oldest challenges and horns of motor vestone 1911. All lindal still possesses prakes didn't constitute a violation and the lindal still possesses prakes didn't constitute a violation and the lindal still possesses prakes didn't constitute a violation and the lindal still possesses prakes didn't constitute a violation and the lindal still possess

chauffeurs in those days. There were A man appeared who said he was a no stop streets and very few traffic lawyer and would take care of the Among them is listed the name of laws. The cop on the beat used to whole matter. He did - but he hap-Charles Tindall of 99 Lakeshore direct traffic across the street by pened to be a lawyer for the DUR. Drive, Grosse Pointe, who has been walking with it and swinging his Mr. Tindall has gone through the laid detail, glass tops, double bed, a chauffeur in the Newberry family cane. It was an era when imperfect years with nearly all models of Packitatler mattress, box springs, vanity since 1910. Mr. Tindail still possesses brakes didn't constitute a violation, and cars. He is married and has one

building.

Sherman Says Peace | ies, have been given the necessary priorities while CPA construction and Prosperity permits have been granted for additions to the chemistry and engineer-Hinge on Congress

Speaking before a meeting of the Women's Republican club at the nome of Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, 820 Ellair Place on Monday, May 27, Arthur G. Sherman, Republican building, and a maternity hospital. candidate for congress from the 14th district, told his audience that the difference between an era of revolution and disaster and peace and prosperity may well be spelled by

their congressional election. Highly successful businessman, in ventor and industrialist, Sherman is offering his service to try to "get order out of chaos which rules the

Careful consideration of congresional candidates will go a long way oward determining the future eco-Henry W. Piel, former Chief of nomic and social welfare of our Detectives of the Detroit Police De- country, Sherman told his audience.

dency of the Southeastern Michigan Projects Slated at Police Chief's Association, to run for the Republican nomination as University of Mich.

June 18, believes that both the cali- Work is already under way or wil Additional Want-Ads bre of personnel in the sheriff's crim- start soon on six of the nine building inal division and present standards projects scheduled at the University of Michigan, according to Walter Piel, 58, and a native Detroiter, Roth, plant department superintendholds the personal endorsement of ent.

all the police commissioners under. Three housing projects, which inwhom he served in his 30 years in clude eight apartment buildings for married students and two dormitor-

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Miss Jozefiak, who majored in art, a member of Iota Gamma Alpha, he Marygrove honor society; the Art club, and the Marygrove Dranatic society.

Other Marygrove students from Grosse Pointe who took part in the



HARRIET JOZEFIAK

eek's activities included Nancy Du-Brul, daughter of Stephen M. Du-Brul, 900 Sunningdale, who played a eading role in "Earth Journey," and erved on a committee which planned he Sophomore-Senior Balle Anna Marie Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Weir, 335 Merriweather, was a member of the Ball committee, and Barbara Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Cennedy, 87 Moran road, assisted in planning the Junior-Senior luncheon.

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Congregational Church

Meeting in Richard School

McKinley Near Kercheval Charles W. Scheid, Pastor

11 a.m. Worship service. Children's Day will be celebrated

at the morning service on Sunday. June 9. The church school will at-

Bibles will be awarded.

The final meeting of the C'n'C club

will be a picnic Sunday Mternoon The club will leave from Mr. Scheid'

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

10:30 a.m. The annual observance of Children's Day will be held in the

Mason school, There will be the bap-tism of children, recognition of de-

partments, promotion and Bible presentation. The junior choir, un-der the direction of Kenneth W. Smith, will lead the church school

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The Sunday school will meet 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.
Sunday, June 16, the Festival of the Holy Trinity.
The annual picnic of Messiah Sunday, school, and of its Parkids. ship. Sermon, "The Power of Pente-cost," pastor. Immediately following the service there will be an important meeting of the congregation.

day school and of its Parkside branch Sunday school will be held in the afternoon and evening of Sundayday. June 16, on the grounds of Nevada avenue, just off Van Dyke.

St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe

Meeting in Punch and Judy Theatre Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

"Quench not the Spirit." the admonition of the apostle Paul in one of his letters, will be the sermon subject of the pastor on Pentecost tend the morning service. The jun-ior choir will sing, certificates and Sunday. The service will start at 11

> A group of adults will be received nto communicant membership of the ongregation at this service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Adult Bible class.

Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church Lakepointe at Kercheval Walter S. Press, Minister

9:30 a.m. Church school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship: con-irmation. Sermon, "Thine Will I Be. .ord!" The Young Married People will

have a picuic on Sunday afternoon, June 9. They will meet at the church songfest will have a tureen supper in the little red schoolhouse. Mrs.

First Christian Reformed Church 1444 Maryland at Goothe Rev. M. Ouwinga, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Divine worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:00 p.m. Divine worship.

The theme of both sermons will be in keeping with the observance of Pentecost Sunday.
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Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church

East Warren and Balfour Enno G. Claus, Pastor Robert Brege, Vicar Pentecost services will be held

on Sunday, June 9, with the pastor occupying the pulpit at 8 and 10:45 a.m. services.

9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bibli

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church 17440 East Jefferson Avenue Rev. M. O. Bates, Minister

10:30 a.m. Church school. 11:00 a.m. Service of worship. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scoats. Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Women's Allince lune garden nariv Wednesday, 8 p.m. Board of trusces meeting.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church 16 Lakeshore Road Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister

9:30 a.m. Children's service. Nurs ry, kindergarten, primary, junior de partments, church sanctuary. Pres-

ntation of promotion certificates lepartmental rooms. 9:30 a.m. Intermediate department Breakfast, worship service, presenlation of promotion certificates, evin 11 a.m. Church school continued Sursery, kindergarten, primary, Il a.m. Morning worship, Sacri ment of haptism. Sermon by Dr. 1 of "The Primary Responsibility" Mahew 22 34-40.

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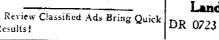
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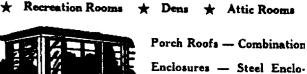
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