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BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH

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Safety Award Presentati

POINTE PARAGRAPHS In This Area

There's no lacking of community spirit in the 530 block on Notre health commissioner assures resi-Dame. Saw Chief Trombley, and dents that there have been no cases Supt. Stork with several other men of polio reported in this area. this past week-end painting a home owned by an attractive widow. It's this type of spirit that makes the Pointe what it is and we'd like to see more of it. Hats off to the men concerned!

The "never say die" men of the City police department have challenged the men of the McClellan station in Detroit to a game this coming Friday evening at the Neighborhood Club. 'Twas just a few weeks back that the old "grudge" game between the City men and the Detroit Connor's station team was played off-The game ended in a tie, and both teams are looking forward to the day when they can bring out their best players again, and reap honor for the home team. That will be a game worth seeing!

A ride on a Lakeshore Coach always proves to be an interesting experience-and today's was one of the nicest we've had to date. Yours truly Of Alumni Council plus all the other occupants of the bus got acquainted, (casually we'll admit) with a friendly elderly blind gentlemen and his seeing eye dog, "Pal." They were by far the most interesting persons aboard the busand everyone enjoyed the friendly the Detroit Commercial College. chatter of the gentlemen who seemed to hav captured the secret of contentment. We could see too that "Pal" was really a pal!

. . . Wonder who enjoyed the bicycle party over at the Neighborhood Club the kids or the police? The me kand to praintain

You may be tired of your old "jalopy" and long for a new post war model, but unless you have an "in" that insures quick delivery don't go around leaving the doors of your parked car unlocked-or even worse, leave the keys in the cars. Police were harassed with calls this past

REMEMBER?

had their cars stoles

week from frustrated car owners

One Year Ago

The atom bomb made its debut into world history as our airforce struck the last two blows of World War II at Japan with atomic bombings at Hiroshima and Nagaski.

Many Pointe families had reason to rejoice as the war neared the final stages. Our European soldiers were beginning to return and our South Pacific G.I.'s had their hopes of an early peace renewed.

The waste paper campaign was extended another week so that late contributors could get in "under the wire" with their delayed contribu-

Announcement was made of the prizes to be awarded at the harvest exhibit. Awards were to be given poration for par value plus a prembest entries in the cut flowers, fruit and vegetable groups.

Several new services were added to those already being given at the local post office, including postal savings accounts, international and domestic money orders and the installation of postal meter machines Plans were also being considered for the sale of war bonds and stamps Residents were at it again-plan-

ning a breakiast send-off for more Grosse Pointe inductees. Handerait played a major part is

the activities at the Neighborhood Club Day Camp.

Five Years Ago

Mr. Paul Essert arrived to take over his position as the newly appointed superintendent of schools in children, Sue, Bonnie and Bob. Norbert P. Neff addressed the Rotarians on the history of Grosse finding it soon. Pointe.

Final approximents of the Woods Community Club Program were announced in the Review.

presented with an Aming an Piegi Legion at the Mainn placific

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No Polio Cases

Parents of small children will be happy to learn that Dr. T. S. Davies,

Although this is the season when polio strikes this area has been fortunate enough to escape the dreaded disease. Reports are daily filed in Detroit on new cases appearing in that area, but as yet the number has not reached epidemic proportions. Several cities throughout the nation are suffering epidemics that have brought tragedy to many

Dr. Davies feels it unnecessary to offer long lists of suggested precautions as all parents are familiar with the basic and most necessary precautions of keeping their children away from crowds.

Should any cases of polio occur in this area a report of the same will be made in later issues of The Review.

Mary McElroy **Elected Chairman**

Mary McElroy, Secretary to the Superintendent of Grosse Points Schools, was elected today chairman of the Alumni Advisory Council of



MARY McELROY

Nominated from a list of 17,000 winners will be introduced to the tion was discovered to the extent as members of the Alumni of the Col- Belle Isle shell audiences as Guest to endanger the health of the bathlege, Miss McElroy was the unani- Artists during the coming week's ers, Dr. Davies has promised immedmous choice for this high position free concerts by the Detroit Federa- late action to close the beaches. in the administration of the College, tion of Musicians band under the di-The Council comprises twenty-five rection of Leonard B. Smith, and of the most successful graduates of sponsored by the Department of the College. They are elected to Parks and Recreation. serve as a board of directors.

Miss McElroy is a graduate of the Accident Victim College in secretarial science and Treated at Hospital shorthand reporting. For several years she has been chairman of the Typewriting Awards Committee of the College.

Bonds Sold

At a meeting of the City counci bonds totaling \$300,000 for street reconstruction and improvement were sold to the First of Michigan Corium of \$52.00. An interest rate of Hare was given.

Defective Brakes

James E. Hawkins, 1634 Dickerson without a car this week because of his failure to have his defective brakes corrected. Police stopped Pointe Lions, presented the custom-Hawkins after he failed to stop at lary white can to a new Grosse Three Mile Drive and Vernor High- Pointe, blind Fred Kinner, 75 years way. He was ticketed to appear in of age, of 55 Mapieton avenue. court. August 7.

White Cane Presentation

Amos Frazier, 56, of Seven Mile

and Hillcrest when emerging from a

car parked on the wrong side of the

The driver of the car which struck

Frazier was Grace Swindlehurst, 30,

592 St. Clair. Frazier was a pas-

senger in a car driven by Frank

Floord, 81 Lakeshore road, and was

taken to Cottage Hospital where it

was necessary to take nine stitches

Both drivers were issued reckless

driving tickets by the Farms police.

in his face and head.

ide of the street last Sunday.

On Saturday last, Victor H. De-Backe, President of the Grosse Grosse Fointe Farms

Board of Education Still Faces Acute Housing Shortage Problem

month remaining before the sound to his aid and phone NI 2000 to no-Grosse Pointe. Accompanying Mr. of the opening school bells teachers, tify him of a place at a lable for one Essert were Mrs. Essert and their assigned to the various Grosse of "house-hunting" teachers the problem of finding a home-and, married couples with children; three run drivers were reported in this

> tion have gone all out in campaign- rooms for single teachers. ing for rentals, but to butle avail thus for some a space room or several fact. Placards placed in windows of

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vised order the papers will be forwarded to Mrs. Ford for signature, With only a little better than all dents of Grosse Pointe will come had action will be set into motion. and the machinery for voting and Hit and Run Accidents Pointe public schools are faced with | Nine houses are yet needed for | Two accidents involving hill-and- no tickets were issued.

Alios A. Ghesquiere, president of Grosse Pointe Wo eds is pictured read Webb of the Automobile Club of America. The Wo eds' was awarded

record of 1945. Competition for this award was nation wide, and the all other cities of the same total population. This was the first years pedestrian protection program, which has been or genited on a nation

Barriers Studied

akefront Park

All possible barriers remaining in ficial to all, and will not become de

ecial meeting Puesday evening, have the matter thoroughly and com-

Members of the Woods' council, at- pletely understood by Woods' resi-

Ford were present for the discussion. stability of the water sanitation for

Both parties concerned are eager bathing has brought comment pro

Perhaps she most involved her

dents before a vote is taken. The

and con within the last few days.

City papers have carried stories con-

demning the use of St. Clair waters

for bathing on the basis that it is

unsafe "at times" because of pollu-

tion. Dr. Davies, township health

commissioner when questioned as-

serts the waters at our beaches safe

Consideration was also given to

the problem of noisy motor boats

and it was decided that no boat hav-

ing a motor over 5-horse power or

who do swim would like boat privi-

Provisions were made for funds

for landscaping the property

The landscaping would be planned

as a screen so that residents of the

Ford property would have adequate

A clause was also included that

any loud speaker or musical devise

installed at the park would have to

he so placed so as not to be an an-

noyance to nearby residents. Study

was also given to the placement of

exists and entrances to avoid traffic

An extension was granted the

commission by Mrs. Ford's represen-

tatives until next Monday night by

which time the terms will be redrait-

ed and ready for final discussion. If

the terms are acceptable in their re-

seclusion and privacy.

Road was struck by a car at Ridge piers and wells since many residents glad to supply your needs.

at the park.

swimmers.

he terms for the bill of sale of the rimental in any future action.

In Terms For

akefront property being considered

torneys and representatives for Mrs.

to reach a decision that will be bene-

Audition Winners

To Appear At

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Contest Judges Busy Studying Essay Entries

The reply to the War Memorial essay contest which recently closed vas so overwhelming and gratifying that members of the judging board are still studying and conferring on the entries to decide the winner.

The essays submitted are being studied by each member of the Permanent War Memorial Study Broup of Grosse Pointe, and not until each entry has been given careful con sideration will a decision be made. It is hoped that an announcement

proclaiming the winner can be made within the next few weeks. The first prize winner will b awarded a three hundred dollar sav

Lakefront Drive **Would Increase**

Picnic Area

a safety citation from F. A.

Mans for 30th

lend its support.

citation for their fine safety

anual Flower Show

earing Completion

Anest Binning, Chairman

of plans for the 30th annual

Grosse Pointe and Eastern

the past five (5) classes in cut

flowers; two (2) classes for roses;

six (6) perennials; fifteen (13)

annuals; five (5) gladiolis; twelve

(12) Dahlias; sixteen (16) fruit;

thirty-seven (37) vegetables, and two

These classes are open to all

retary, 5231 Gateshead street, De-

Assisting Ernest BiBnning, chair-

Youth Injured

Walter O. Jacobs, Jr., 22107 Shady

Slight Damage

Snagged Dog

and of the amount of the

cle val last Thursday.

(2) in artistic arrangements.

of the society or not.

Walter T. Binning.

leges. Commissioners felt, however, man of the show are Robert Stewar.

that such a move should not in any Ray G. Berry, David Maiden, Gar-

way hinder the freedom or safety of field Thomas, Tom Pearson and

Redevelopment of the riverfron from Randolph street to Alter road would more than double the number of waterfront picnic areas now available to Detroiters within the city limits.

This fact was revealed in the proposals by the City Plan Commission, worked out with several city departments, as a part of the Master Plan for Detroit, now being dereloped by the Commission.

The string of small parks which now dot the river banks are Memc, fruit and vegetable show of Bridge, and Gabriel Richard. An additional park between Hastings and igan Horticultural society which Joseph Campau, coveing 140 acre place Saturday and Sunday, is proposed by the Commission.

bests 7 and 8, has an-Existing parks would be expanded at the final plans are his by hit ustil they reach the fol-

at the Neighborhood Chib, City of Park-130 acres; Algonquin Park Grosse Pointe. The Grosse Pointe area-200 acres. All these would be linked by the scenic drive. Victory Garden Council will again Because the river is generally un

safe for bathing, several swimming Private estate gardeners of the Grosse Pointe area will enter all pools will be built, including one in Algonovin Park. varieties of flowers, fruits and vegetables in season at the time of the show. The schedule contains as in

Open House At Legion Post, 303 On V-J Day

Governor Harry F. Kelley, Goveroldest American Legion Post in the mission's request first. without an adequate control device troit 24, Michigan, will gladly supeliminating noise would be permitted ply anyone interested with copies Thought was also given to the phone him at TU, 2-4635. Other possibility of the construction of boat members of the society will also be to all returned veterans a sincere in- they favor favorable action. vitation to visit the post quarters as their guests during the above hours. Lane, St. Clair Shores was injured but this building is delayed at the the office and patrol boat. lightly this Monday when his carpresent time due to the current gov- The WCSC will not hold an struck an Edison pole on Mack ave-

nue between Allard and Stanhope. The accident occurred when the ing. youth, following behind an ambulance carrying his mother to the Cottage hospital jost control of his car. The youth was treated for his injurmembers of veterans organizations, officials, ies at the Grosse Pointe Clinic. The American Legion, in which? membership is open to any veteranwith an bonorable discharge, has now Cars owned by John S. O'Brien, signed appeard or two million World 1125 Grayton and Robert W. Platt. War 2 veterans to old to the one

damaged when they collided on Ker- war. O'Brien was driving east on Rers 14,000 Posts Coongloop the United a can be had sold Grifford. creval when he attempted to turn States and is enlisting new measure. Grifford told a neighbor voith h less on University Place, and it was less the cate or 100000 per lag allow to Victoria he wasn't home, but then the collision occurred. The Logish disc spondered the G. I. bot. Volume was not so easily tooled. damage to hoth cars was slight and and tas strong experienced represent. He proceeded to smash the windows tation in Washington

is still open and a sincere welcome quarters. awaits any bonoran'e discharged A large police dog was resourd seletan of the Loss Armed theres.

Sewer Cleaning Program

Open Beaches Mean Swimming Permitted

back to their yearly summer past- health in Grosse Pointe has assured time of discussing the matter of pol- The Review that the water at all the lution in Lake St. Clair and as in residential beaches has passed pollupast years no one seems to be reach- tion tests thus far thereby insuring ing any definite decision-or is it its sanitation for swimming purposes. likely that they will

Carnival Closes Summer Day Camp

Camp periods came to an end on the shore line by officials from Lans-Wednesday, July 31 on the Neighbor- ing at various intermediate periods hood Club playgrounds where the may have shown some pollution, but Day Campers presented their Car- this is no reason to believe that the nival. Ton Jeffs, the Barker did an pollution was carried to all the out-standing job of announcing the beaches or that the pollution existed King-Clifford Jablonski, and the for more than a matter of a few Queen-Sanda Smith who had as their hours. attendants. Jerry Lubeski, Joan Laderott, and Glory Wernet.

irce pony rides made available to the to be most reassuring. children by one of our well known local merchants.

by Miss June Fox, the assistant five years, and there has yet to be day camp directress, plans are being given sufficient reason or evidence made for a reunion of Summer Day why it should not continue. Campers in the near future to see Residents will learn of any pollu-

Creig for the best sportsman, to ordered closed, orial, Waterworks, Owen, Belle Isle Patty Carrier for being the best showing the most improvement.

Sportsman's Request safe in that particular area.

Representatives of the Wayne ment of a field office of the State week. Stream Control Commission in Detroit River checking sources of pollu-

attended an open hearing on the ter, Michigan last Sunday when proposition before the State Ad- parked near a local theatre. day afternoon, August 6th.

Governor Harry F. Kelly has an noupneed that he will make the matter of a \$50,000 emergency apnor of the State of Michigan, has propriation for the office a part of ers had their cars in the same gaproclaimed Thursday, August 14, his call for a special session of the 1946, V-J day and as such, a legal State Legislature in event the State private gardeners whether members holiday. In conformance with this Administrative Board or "Little proclamation, Grosse Pointe Post, Legislature' fails to act but believes William P. Thomas, general sec303, American Legion, which is the Board should consider the Com-

Grosse Pointe area, is holding open | City Councils of many Wayne house in the Club quarters, 18316 County municipalities have passed of the schedules and rules. You may Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, resolutions favoring the establishfrom 11:00 a.m., Wednesday until ment of the office and sent copies 2:00 a.m. Thursday, August 15th. The to the Board. The Michigan United officers and members (numbering Conservation Clubs, other sportsabout 200 veterans of World War I men's organizations and civic groups and World War 21 wish to extend have also notified the Board that The recent closing of bathing

beaches along the shores of Lake Refreshments will be served free. St. Clair and the killing of fish by Grosse Pointe, 303, have completed pollution along the downriver Deplans for a large new legion home to troit River shoreline has given imbe built at Kerby and Mack avenues, potus to the WCSC's campaign for

ernment restrictions on new build. August membership meeting but will meet as usual Wednesday evening Commander - Elect John Knoff September 11, at the American wishes to call attention of veterans Legion Memorial Home in Dear to the fact that ex-servicemen are born, it is hoped, to eclebrate favorracing at double time to become able action on the part of the state

Irate Bill Collector

Albert J. Archicay, 32 of 29944 E. lefferson became angered when 726 Barrington road were slightly million membership from the last Stephen F. Grifford, 225 Oak street refused to see him when he called to collect a balance due him of \$200 on

> Got Grifford's var. and it was then The Charter of Grosse Pointe, with they were both taken to police head-

> > Boy Pranksters

Both Dr. Davies and Mr. Murray Smith, engineer make daily checks on the water, and should pollution occur they would have immediate

knowledge of it. As the situation now exists water One of the most successful Day tests taken at various points along

Tests made of the water by the proposed Woods' park site by the The thrill of the afternoon was the former Edsel Ford's estate proved

Swimming has been the major past time of Grosse Pointers along the St. Movies of the Carnival were taken Clair Shore line for the past twenty-

the movies of the last day of Camp. tion occurring through The Review, The special honor of receiving or should pollution of any danger honorary awards was given to Dick be recorded all beaches would be

The "No Swimming" sign would be worker, and to Eugene Miller, for the authorities way of letting residents know that pollution has occurred and that swimming would be un-

To be Considered

Tires and wheels were reported County Sportsman's Club and other stolen from several vehicles parked groups interested in the establish- in the Grosse Pointe area this past A 600x16 tire and wheel were taken troit with a patrol boat on the De- from a car owned by Richard Wil-

ministrative Board at Lansing, Tues- Bruce H. Mason fared even worse. Three wheels and tires were taken were taken from a car owned by Marion Hitt, 786 Lincoln. Both own-

son., Meadowbrook Farms, Roches-

No trace has yet been found of the stolen loot.

UNIFORM SPEED LIMIT

A proposal to have a uniform speed limit of thirty miles an hour on Mack avenue in agreement with the limit existing in other villages was adopted by the Woods' council at their Tuesday meeting.

Bids Opened Bids for sidewalk and street pay-

ing and improvements were opened at the regularly scheduled Woods' commission meeting this Tuesday. All bids were referred to the ensincer because of their detailed na-

ture. A report including tabulated list of the necessary information will be given by the engineer at a special meeting next Monday evening.

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 branches of the armed services. The service people, themselves, their families or friends are invited to send their names to The Review office.

Welcome Home FREDERICK ALLIE MELININ BANDEMER BRUCE BUGBLE AMES I BYRNES WILLIAM A. CARDINAL ROBERT W. CLARK JOHN'E DELOR FRNLST GREEN

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"We Lead, Others Follow"

Hats Off To the Woods!

We doff our hats to the community of Grosse Pointe Woods who this week were recognized for their fine safety record by the Export Box and Sealer Comthe traffic division of the Automobile Club of Michigan. The pany, at Detroit, August 15, in white the traffic division of the Automobile Club of Michigan. certificate presented to A. A. Ghesquiere at the Vgillae meeting igan's fire death to 11 to an all in the presence of Police Chief Walter J. Goulette, the Council time high it was pointed out by and other community officials, was given by a National Board of Judges in recognition of the fact that no pedestrians were killed or injured during 1945. In addition the Village's pedestrian safety program was better than the average for communities of a comparable population.

A lot has been said about safety precautions in The Review. causes of this loss of young lives. and in some instances we have felt that residents were adopting Renner said, was leaving children a more cautious attitude. Lately however, the police reports alone. of traffic accidents and fatalities have been most discouraging.

The example set by the Woods' has buoyed us considerably. and we feel that if one community can do it-we all can! Sometimes all we need to reach a goal is the example of a capable leader who has attained it. Surely, the Woods' can be looked upon as such a leader. We can profit from their mistakes and save ourselves time and effort by adopting or at least studying their methods.

The summer months alone aren't to be stressed as times for caution in walking and driving. Every day of the year This would indicate that spreading should be "Safety Drive." The local police officials' hands are the gospel of fire prevention is havtied unless they are backed by every resident of their district in combating traffic dangers. We know that there isn't an officer on the force that isn't ready to "pitch in" and alleviate ac-

Let's show the officials and residents of the Woods that 219 in the preceding year. we're just as interested in the safety of our families as they are. A perfect safety score is something worth resting our laurels

Vets Appeal To Government Men

This is a copy of a letter sent to your attention to the fact that action

The Veterans of World War II supplies can so deviate from bene-

builders and controllers of building 948.39; total fire loss, \$19,549,707.37.

appease Veterans by giving them a building priority. This is all well We represent a V.F.W. post consistand good, but falls short of accomplishing any benefit to the Veteran. bers, and we intend, from this date, Review. Phone LE. 1162 - Three We know that a crucial curtailment of building materials has been ground-work in organizing the Vetcaused for one reason or another, erans of the City of Detroit, the Due to these causes, of the thousands of priorities issued Veterans, States, if necessary, to support this it is believed that less than five per- purpose. This is not to be intercent will be able to construct their preted as a threat we are interested homes within the next year. This is certainly a disgrace, a direct insult to the men who have sacrificed so much for their country.

This letter is not written to condemn or condone government sup- R. T. Soldatt. ervision or control of business and

price control. It is written to bring

cussed by all Veterans' organizations corded for the preceding 12 months' Mock attempts have been made to and it is our intention to see that some constructive action is taken. ing of more than one housand memto follow through in laying the trunk lines. State of Michigan, and the United

> Sincerely, Julius A. Stork. Commander

Adjutant.



Woods Branch 20760 Mack Avenue

Corner Anita - TU 1-0780

GUEST OF THE WEEK

-Each week a patron of White House Cleaners is selected at random from among daily customers and presented with his or her picture and interesting sidelights concerning the individual.



Mrs. L. D. Creeger, 1539 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, is another local housewife who finds White House Cleaners Grosse Pointe Woods branch convenient and dependable

"Recognized for quality" for years, White House Cleaners has built an enviable reputation for the expert services rendered during their years of operation in Grosse Pointe Woods

WHITE HOUSE NOW LAUNDERS SHIRTS

208 Killed by Fire In State Last Year

East Lausing, Mich., Aug. 8-A Michigan's 1945 fire loss, according Olander, Commissioner of the Mich-

While this was an increase of 15 lives and approximately \$200,000 in property loss over the preceding year, it was not in proportion to the increase in the country as a

Two fires, one at Muskegon on March 16, in which 5 died from the hole of an old ship, and one at pany, at Detroit, August 13, in which Arnold C. Renner, Chief of the Fire Division of the state police.

An analysis of the report show hat of the number killed by fire in the state during 1945, 49 percent and Growth of the Communist Parmay be secured at the local Recruitwere children. High on the list of

The job of fighting fire, the survey shows, grows more hazardous each year. Eight firemen lost their lives in the performance of duty during 1945. This was double the number killed in 1944. Three/were killed in 1943, and none in 1942.

The survey lists 878 fires attributable to carelessness, which was 226 fewer fires than were recorded under the same heading in the 1944 report. ing some affect, Renner said.

There was an upswing in the number of fires traceable to malicious mischief of juveniles in 1945. and 408 being recorded as against

From all other causes with the exception of a few such perenials as over-heated irons, over-heated stoves and furnaces, and the use of petroleum liquid to kindle fires, there was a notable decrease in the number of fires.

A recapitulation of the survey shows the following: Loss of life by all Congressional Senators and Rep- is demanded to overcome the short- fire, 208; total loss on buildings, \$10resentatives of the State of Michi- ages of homes, building materials 400.319.74; total loss on contents, and the many loop-holes by which \$7,076,439.1; rural fire loss, \$2,072,-

> The report shows there were 9.167 fires in Michigan in 1945,

You may charge want-ads in The

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Two Languages Custom of Indians

Ann Arbor-Take a lesson from the Indians-one tribe of them used toll of 208 lives and property de- to have two languages, one for the struction exceeding \$19.500,000 was men and another for the women. War Department has re-opened to figures just released by Oscar G. dual langue system which spared the pean theatre, announced Major Stanigan State Police and state fire feminine chatter were the Island The Commanding General of the West Indies.

long ago the Caribs invaded Domis mands. suffocation while fighting fire in had two languages, one reserved ex- administrative N. C. O., telephone

Detroit Attorney Addresses Rotary

Larry Davidow, well known De-Pointe Rotary Club at the Whittier mum of one year. hotel. His subject was "The Genesis | Further details on how to re-enlist

Wac Re-Enlistments Open for Duty in **European Areas**

A bulletin just received from the The Indians having this unique WAC re-enlistments for the Euromen the necessity for listening to key, of the Army Recruiting Service. Caribs of Dominica, an island of the European theatre has stated that members of the WAC have done an Douglas Rae Taylor, a specialist outstanding job overseas, and due to disiting the University of Michigan the excellence of their work, more Linguistics Institute, explains that are desired by administrative com-

ica and captured all the women of At present, WACs who formerly the tribe then living there. The wo- had experience as stenographers, men kept their own language and general clerks, statistical clerks, telpassed it on, so that in time the tribe etype-writer operator, clerk-typist, clusively for feminine conversations, switchboard operator, cryptographic technician, or supply clerk, may reen" specifically for the European theater To qualify for this assignment

former WAC members must re-enlist roit attorney, was the guest speaker for the duration and six months and Monday at the meeting of the Grosse agree to stay overseas for a mini-

ing office at 21 Cadillac Square.

-REMEMBER

Youngsters of this area were invited to be the guests of Walter O. Briggs at a Tiger game scheduled against the New York Yankees.

A false rumor that cases of polio nad been reported here caused a great deal of anxiety among parents of small children.

Legionnaires left to attend the state convention at Grand Rapids.

Ten Years Ago The Grosse Pointe radio station was hooked with the Michigan State

Police system. J. Nelson McNally announced himself as a candidate for office as a Circuit Court Commissioner.

mamoth picnic and field day. Michigan was chosen as the leading state in government administra-

ior reelection.

1935 pennant. Wayne County barbers went on strike. An early settlement was expected.

Mrs. Fred M. Alger acted as hostess to 100 youngsters at the Farms men, 5 to 3, thereby taking annual Police Field Day.

The Oldtimers were scheduled to clash with the speedy Grosse Pointe of the busiest spots in town 48 Farms team. A record crowd was youngsters streamed in and out

Many Pointers were enjoying vacation days at their east coast sum-

American band leaders picked Traverse City as the place for their annual convention.

Fifteen Year Ago

The local PTA officials and members met with Charles A: Parcells, president of the Grosse Pointe School Board and discussed a program of economy to be affected in the schools in this district.

The local police station WRDE Forty five VFW Posts joined in celebrated its first birthday. Improvement bonds issued in 1901 and totaling \$165,000 were retired out of Township funds.

Grosse Pointe officials and resi-The late President F. D. Roosevelt dents mourned the passing of a made plans to campaign in Michigan dear friend and benefactor, Thomas McGilligan. Members of the Park The Tigers were slated for the council were detailed as escorts for the body taken to Madison, Wisconsin for burial.

The Lochmoor State band paid thirty per cent dividend.

The village team defeated the the lead in the summer's series.

The Neighborhood Club was one from early morning until closing

Detroit ranked first in mortgage

time, participating in the various

Twenty Years Ago Political campaigns were begun for various village offices.

Coal dust was reported thrown at a coal miner and his bride on their wedding day. What a poor substitute for the traditional rice and

The Little Sisters of the Poor opened a new country home for the aged on the outskirts of Detroit. The Tri-Fellowship Club issued a final call to those still wanted to buy tickets for their excursion to

A local drug store included a comic strip in his weekly ad in The

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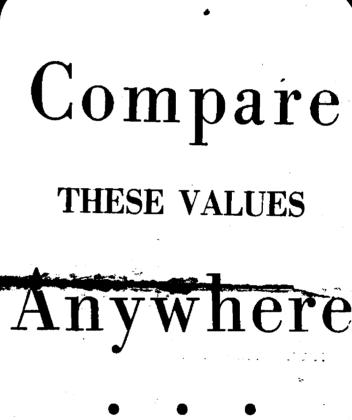
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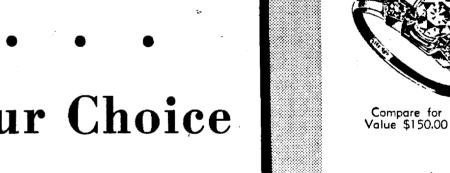


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Settlement House Big Ten Football Stars in Lions Line-up Plans Program

Traditional "big top" acts, a band peanuts and popcorn, and a parade with police escort will feature the second annual circus at Sophie Wright Settlement, 4141 Mitchell. season. which is set for Wednesday, Aug-The list is headed by Detroit's two

Plans for the show were announcparticipate. Feature attractions include the Colonial band composed of men from the neighborhood.

is asked to bring his own chair, Miss Nelson said. Last year an estimated 1,000 to 1,500 persons attended this Red Feather attraction.

Seven former Big Ten football stars are currenly in training with the Detroit Lions, of the National Football league at their Ahna, Mich., base in preparation for the 1940

all-pro league stars of last year, Fullback, Bob Westfall from Michigan ed today by Dora Nelson, director of and Tackle Emil Uremovich of Inthe settlement house, who said about diana. The others include Tackle 200 children, aged 5 to 15, would Russ Thomas of Ohio State, all-Conference choice last season; Guard Joe Pawlowski, all-Big Ten star at Illinois in 1942: Halfback Tippy The parade is slated for 6 p.m., Lockhard of Michigan; Center Walwith the performance starting at 6:30 feer Jurkiewicz from Indiana; and in the settlement playground. Ad- Haliback Bill deCorrevont of Northmission is free, but every spectator western. DeCorrevont played last year with the Washington Redskins

For neighborhood news, read The

Not As Easy As It Looks

Teams Fight For Top Place.



quite as easy as it look when they were on hand for the cycle party at the Neighborhood Clug, sponsored by the Club, neighborhood police departments and supported with a donation by the Grosse Pointe Rotary. The secret of balance seems to be forgetten by the gentlemen in question, much to the amuse ment of the youngsters and State Police present. The purpose of the party was to present a Bicycle Safety Education Contest to the youngsters in this area in a way most appealing to them. Races and

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The St. Andrews' Society of the City of Detroit will hold its 97th Annual Scottish picnic and games at Bob-Lo Island, Thursday, August 15, of Woodward avenue, starting at 9 a.m., taking the different clansmen and their friends and families on this outstanding event of the year. The St. Andrews' Society of Detroit is a non-sectarian fraternal organization dedicated to extending a helping and need. From its hall at 431 E. Congress street, Detroit, the Society has made itself an influence for the good and worthwhile things of life. None of its officers receive any salary or compensation of any sore or amount whatsoever. The preservation of the Scottish customs is an important ob-

ject of the Society. On August 15th will be seen all of the things dear to the heart of the give out their sweet and loveliest of all music, and to the skirl of the shear trew, the highland fling, the sword dance, the sailor's hornpipe and the Irish reel. Braw and histy lads will toss the caber or medium sized telegraph pole end over end, the same being so heavy and so big City that none of other nationality can lift Farms it off the ground. The tartan of the Skores McDougall and the Campbell and the Parks MacKay and the McLean and the the McDonald and all the rest will be waving in the cool breeze off Lake Eric and will be a delight to the eye of the Scot long away from the old sod. There will be the usual contest among the members of St. Andrews' who will parade in their kilts and the contest will be to determine who has the best looking pair of knees-the more knarled the

better looking. All Scottish war brides and their GI husbands and their children are invited as guests of the Society. Lord Inverchapel, worthy Scot and British ambassador to the U.S. from Great Britain, has been extended a special invitation to attend this year's games.

Many cash prizes, merchandise prizes, and medals and awards will It." go to the winners of the athletic and dancing and piping events.

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The Junior boys singles horseshoe tournament began this Monday and soccer league's title race enters the born, are expected to be continued until final stretch this week with the De-1946. Five boats will leave the foot the end of next week. There are ap- troit Wolverines still holding dogproximately twenty entries. The gedly to the lead they have been protournament is being played in "round tecting since the five team entries robin" arrangement and the two top first broke from the barrier two men in each bracket will be in the months ago. play-offs for the championship.

The Junior boys will also have a charitable had to the Scot who is in pitching after the singles' tourna-

ment has been completed. Plans are also underway for a Senior horseshoe tournament. Entries in

this must be 18 years or older. SOFTBALL

A game will also be played off be-

Club National and American teams. pipes, lassies and laddies will do the Metropolitan Club League Standings

> RESULTS Farms, 7; Shores, 5. City, 18; Park, 0. Woods-Bye. Friday, August 2nd: City, 7; Woods, 2.

Shores, 11; Parks 6. Farms-Bye. SCHEDULE Shores vs. City-Vernier School

Woods vs. Farms-Kerby Field. Parks-Byc. Friday, August 9th

Parks vs. Woods, Mason school. Farms vs. City, Kerby Field. Shores-Bye.

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Soccer League

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Only five games remain on the league's calendar and the fourth doubles tournament in horseshoe place Chicago Vikings, national cup champions, figure in four of them. Detroit's last scheduled game before the play-off round is set for Aug. 25 in the University-of Detroit Stadium against the Toronto Greenbacks.

Both Vikings and Greenbacks rate The softball league is nearing the as outside contenders for the title. end of this summer's schedule. The However a defeat for either would playoff will take place next week, kill their chances of overtaking the and all members of the team having Wolverines. In fact, all Detroit a 500 or over average will participate. needs in its final start-even if the Vikings and Greenbacks win their

then-is a tie August 23 for a ci tain championship.

The Vikings have two games left with Pittsburgh, one with the Maroons and one with Toronto. Only other game remaining is that between Detroit and Toronto.

Current plans are for a play-off series between the top four teams. The team finishing first would meet the third place occupant with the winner battling the victor between the second and fourth place teams.

Grosse Pointe Baseball League

The streak-winning Gragg-Scherr team haven't been stopped by any of their opponents to date, and the latest victim of their hard-hitting, fast pitching, was the Glow-Oil team. A high riding score of 15 to 1 was chalked up for the Gragg-Scherer victors.

R. Caperno and Gragg were the winning battery, with Schock and Nierninck, later replaced by John Gond and Guarrsemo being charged

The Ulrich Lumber team were the winners in a game played with the Blazer Auto men. The final score reading 7 to 1. R. Walker and H. Steudel are credited with the win. Hiram Jones and A. Szatkowski were the losing battery,

Games scheduled for August 11 at 3 p.m. include Gragg-Scherer vs. Ulrich Lumber at Lincoln Field, Van Dyke, Michigan. The Glow Oil team vill meet the Blazer Auto men at the high school field at the same time.

The Class E Department of the Grosse Pointe baseball league will be represented at Dearborn, August 16-17 and 18 at the State light hardball division tournament.

The Grosse Pointe Class E starts its one game "knock-out" play-off series this Thursday evening at Mason Field when Tom Boyd's meet Sam's Clippers.

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The Salvation Army recently sent poor people are wearing makeshift to France 500 shoe-repair kits, each sandals made of thin slats of wood of which contained enough material for the repair of 50 pairs of shoes. AMVET QUEEN TO BE The kits included leather soles, HOSTESS AT AIR SHOW leather and rubber heels, pieces of leather for the patching of sides and uppers. Each kit also contained a day, August 15th, by the Lafountain hammer, repair knife and other Post, 98, will make some east side equipment.

the arrival of the kits, and these men | at Willow Run on August 17 and 18. have been working in the Welfare | Selections will be made from girls to come for free shoe repairs.

Salvation Army officers who just returned from France report that shoes are about the most needed article in France today. The few shoes shoes that are literally tied on. Many

The V-J Hop to be held on Thursyoung lady happy in the thought Several Parisian shoe cobblers vol+ that she has been selected their unteered their services to the French queen to represent them as hostess Salvation Army when they heard of at the Amvet Air Show to be held

Department of the "Armee du Salut" attending the V-J Hop which starts in the French Capital, taking care at 9:00 p.m., while dancing to the of long queues of French men, wo- strains of Johnny Titus' orchestra at men and children who were invited the Wildwood Inn, 19800 Harper

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Exchange Vows at Saturday Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith of white gabardine with navy acces-Moran Road and Robert Boston sories for the wedding trip to Fair-Wood were joined in marriage, Sat- lee, Vt. urday, August 3, atthe Grosse Pointe Upon their return the couple will Memorial Church. The Rev. Francis make their home in Hillsdale, where Glazebrook officiated.

A reception followed the rites at the Lochmoor club. The bride's gown was fashioned

rom sheer white organdy, with fitted bodice and bracelet-length sleeves. The full skirt and train Pointe Park, and Walter S. Edmund were edged with a wide ruffle. Orange blossoms held the full

length veil in place and stephanotis

and white orchids made up the bridal Mrs. Smith Hinks, as her sister's maid-of-honor wore a white or- four road. A reception will follow gandy gown with a full skirt, fitted the wedding.

bodice, short sleeves and rufiled neckline. Her headdress and bouquet Author Conducts Mrs. Reece Hatchitt, Mrs. Richard Colville and Barbara Wood

ride was flower out. The wree a this subject at the Robert accommend white organdy dress school at Davison, Michigan. Inc. and carried a minature bouquet of Sala, formerly from Roumania, com-

Wood, and Charles R. Smith, Jr., brother of the bride, and James there. Stevenson seated the guests.

Mrs. Smith chose a gown of aqua crepe and a fuchsia hat for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Logan T. Wood, of Cranford lane, dusty pink jersey with a matching hat. Both mothers wore orchid cor- St. Paul avenue are vacationing at

Marilyn Ruth Smith, daughter of | The bride wore a suit of wine

Mr. Wood will complete his studies.

Sets Wedding Date

Mary Elizabeth Edmund, daughter of Mrs. Stevens Edmund of Grosse of Harbor Hills, O., has chosen August 10 for her marriage to Anthony Frederick Enzer, son of Mrs. William Enzer, of Grosse Pointe Park.

place at the home of the bride-elect

Baha'l Course

Mr. Emeric Sala, author of the wearing gowns identical to the book "This Earth One Country," a honor attendant acted as brides- copy of which is in the Pierce Public maids... Diana Hinks, niece of the Library, is conducting a course on

pleted his education in Canada, and Donald Wood, brothers of the in the United States. He and his groom served as best man, and two wife returned this spring from a trip other brothers, Walter and John throughout the countries of South America, visiting Bahai's groups

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Engagement Revealed

The ceremony is planned to take daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. engagement of Marjorie Williams, Sheppard of Cloverly Road, to William Mikel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mikel, of Balfour Road.

1. There are several types of em-

Announcement was made of the

Relatives and friends learn of couple's plans at a party given in their honor by the parents of the bride-elect last Saturday evening.

---Want Ads Get RESULTS

Cender, Joe Hipfel, Howie Clarke, and Jack Carpenter. Zoning Ordinance Amended

A proposed amendment to a Zoning ordinance allowed the construction of offices in conjunction with homes providig there are no offensive odors or noises was accepted by the Woods' council Tuesday night.

Preliminary Report

A preliminary report on lightening protection at the Woods' pumping stations and the available power supply was read to council members at their meeting.

Suggestions for additional protecion will be considered.

Stolen Siren

A visit to the municipal pier proved a loss to Raymond Van Hoet, 471 Belanger. Someone stole his bicycle siren while he was enjoying himself down at the beach.

America: The land where in one generation a family can rise from plain cabin to a cabin plane.

German a Popular Course | Pointers Return from

Sgt. Wayne Fernelius of the Detroit Police Department and well known ventriloquist entertained members of the Optimist Club and their guests at the first annual dinner for the Optimist sponsored ball

team. The youths were entertained royally by Fernelius and his "companion" Jerry McSafety. A dinner was served at the Mary Dorothy Dining Room on Fisher Road, after which entertainment including songs and stories were provided. Pictured here are first row, left to right: Eddie Raives, Clark Seidel, Wayne Peterson, Jerry McSafety and Fernelius, Roger Mulier, Donald Rhinehart and Donald Williams. Back row: Bob Halteven, Phil Peter, John Jervis, Ray Sawusch, Phil Clark, Ralph December les Hinfeld Howis Clarks and Jack Carpenter.

Optimist Meet Jerry McSafety

After World War I, the teaching of German dropped off in American schools, but at present students of Michigan State college show a great interest in the language. Enrollment in other languages fell off sharply when the language requirements for toric old Quebec and Boggotville on their trip. graduation was in many cases omitted. But enrollment in German classMontreal and boarded their steamer

Review Want-Ads pay.

is expected this fall.

Canadian Lake Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Connor of Grayton Road are home after a cruise on the St. Laurence and Saguenay Rivers. They visited his-

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Couple United in Afternoon Ceremony

Church was the scene Saturday af- a coronet of white rose-pointe lace, ter moon of Juliana Williams' mar-land she carried a bouquet of white riage to James Marvin Fraser. The camellias and avy. bride is the daughter of Mrs. High- Mrs. Williams F. Eddy, Jr., a berger Williams of Wayburn avenue Vassar classmate of the bride arand Ronald Kenneth Williams of rived from White Plains, X.Y., to

parents of the groom. silk satin fashioned with a sweet-1-skirt. Her bouquet and tiara headheart neckline, full skirt and long dress were fashioned with yellowtrain, and a gold sunburst pin, set centered daisies. with pearls around a diamond cen- Miss Jane Uhl of Evanston, Ill.,

Women's Clothing Makers Trying To Standardize Sizes

clothing for short and tall women. officiated at the ceremony. According to information received sizes of ready-made garments are also being sized to height. That is, mothers had orchid corsages. garments-including slips, dresses, proportionate length which will fit Boat Club. the short, average, or tall, even though all three wear size 14.

Manufacturers who made garments for women in the armed services became aware of the variations in length. To cut down costly adjustments after garments were made. fabric was cut into correct propor-

This brought about a standardization of sizes. Manfacturers-are endeavoring to make sizes uniform.

The junior miss, as its name implies, is for the teen-agers or small Take A. A. U. W. President younger women. These sizes run 9, and Delegates To London 11. 13 and 15. Misses' sizes are 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 and are designed for the lucky person who is 36 and up are the women's standard figure of average or taller height. Women of stocky build can be

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ter belonging to her great aunt. Miss, and Miss Lyda Jane Highberger, Lyde M. Highberger of Greensburg, cousin of the bride from Greensburg, Pa., the bridesmaids were similar

Assisting as best man was James Field of Huntington, Woods, Ushers were Allan Gardner of Chicago,

and James Frew of East Lansing. The Rev. Francis Glazebrook and the Rev. John K. Highberger of Something is being done about Ramsey, N. J., nucle of the bride,

Mrs. Williams attended her daugh by extension specialists in clothing ter's wedding in a two-piece navy at Michigan State college, average outfit and Mrs. Fraser selected a brown and aqua print gown. Boto

After the ceremony forty guests coats and suits-are being made in attended a reception at the Detroit

The newly weds are honeymoon ing in northern Michigan. For the wedding trip the bride wore a powder blue slik dress with brown alligator accessories.

The couple plan to make their home in Williamston, Michigan while Mr. Fraser completes hi premedical studies at Michigan State

International Meeting

Three prominent members of the American Association of University. well-proportioned, broad-shouldered Women are to be in London this small-waisted, and slim-hipped. Sizes month to attend international meetings. National President of the Assizes intended for the more mature sociation, Dr. Helen C. White of the University of Wisconsin, is already there having been appointed by the State Department as a technical ad- wholesome, hearty and attractive Manufacturers are also reported to visor to the Preparatory Commission be standardizing sizes of from 7 to to the United Nations Educational 14 for young girls with special at- Scientific and Cultural Organizations tention to stature height, weight, now meeting in London. Dr. White lers, omelets with vegetables will fill is Professor of English at the Uni- in. If the family gets tired of fish versity of Wisconsin and author of twice a week, cover it with some "A Watch in the Night," "Not Built special and different sauces. Grind With Hands," and other books.

Dr. Meta Glass who, until her represident of Sweet Briar College, will binder. represent the A.A.U.W. at a Council meeting of the International Federation of University Women to be held at Crosby Hall in London, July 28 to 31. Dr. Glass, a former nationlal president of A.A.U.W. is Governor of the Finance Committee of the In- potatoes are distasteful without but- and 16 and over. The first two class-

Dean Margaret Corwin of the New Jersey State College for Women, will or perhaps some cheese. also attend the I. F. U. W. Council meeting as Governor of the Exchange of lecturers and teachers, cake, pie and sweet rolls. Molasses and Recreation swimming supervisor. tives will be there from twenty-four

This will be the first I. F. U. W. or syrup will substitute for sugar Council since the war. Representa- in many recipes for cookies. Mrs. MacFawn suggests that, in national associations of university general, eat twice as much milk, eggs women and reports will be made on and vegetables in place of meat; use how these organizations functioned potatoes and oatmeal in place of while their countries were at war. exercise imagination instead of a free to the public. recipe book.

CHURCH PICNIC

The Redcemer Methodist Church. 21717 Roslyn road is planning an all church picnic to be held at Chandler Park, Saturday, August 24 at 2. A pot-luck supper is planned.

baseball and other spots

Grosse Pointe for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salton of Maryland avenue. Robert will be introducing his bride of June 14th, the former Lois Shay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Shay of New Westminster, B. C. Recently discharged from the Navy, Robert will re-enter Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, this fall. **Swimming Trials**

For Water Carnival

Nears Closing

Imagination ofttimes works out Qualifying swimming trials for the better than the cook book, thinks Greater Detroit Aquatic Carnival are Mrs. Vivian P. MacFawn, extension pools throughout the city. With thirspecialist in foods and nutrition at ty events for less experienced swim-Michigan State college. mers scheduled, each pool will he When bread, sugar, flour, butter permitted to enter as many as 60 meat and even many meat substicontestants. The meet will be contutes, are off the cooking list, subducted by the Department of Parks stitute large quantities of imaginaand Recreation for the novice swimtion, mix well with milk, eggs, vege-

Friends and relatives are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salton on next Wednesday when they will come to

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Pointers' New Bride

tables, fruits and oatmeal and have mers of metropolitan Detroit. Since swimmers may not enter unattached, those interested in getting a taste of bona fide racing should report to the nearest recreation pool When the main dishes are stickfor preliminary trials. Final action is slated for the Carnival at Rouge Pools, Friday, August 16.

Added spectacles of the program the lauch meat and use in meat will be a swimming beauty contest, an Aquaretta titled "South Sea Roloaves or in patties. Oatmeal makes ent resignation, was for many years a good stretcher, and eggs a good mance," a synchronized swimming show by the talented St. Clair Center water ballet team, and an exhibi-To save that limited bread supply, skip the toast for breakfast and tion of springboard and comedy divmake oatmeal do the job. Use the ing.

bread for lunch only and then sub- The racing program will be divided stitute plenty of the abundant potato into groups of boys and girls under crop for the bread at supper. If 12 years of age, under 14, under 16, ter, try white suace gravies filled es offer competition in the 25-yard with hard-cooked eggs, peas, carrots free style, back stroke and breas stroke, while distances will be in-To save the sugar, eat dried fruit creased 50 meters for old groupdishes like prune whip instead of Ernest Stengel, Department of Park will be in charge of the day's activi-

Meet preliminaries begin at 3:00 p. m, and finals are slated for 6:00 p.m. The Aquaretta will be performed under the lights both Friday and Satbread and other cereal products; try urday, August 15th and 16th, beginfruit in place of sugar products and ning at 8:30 p.m. All events are

It's Quay, Not Snay!

Due to a typographical error in The Review of last week we announced Joseph Snay to be the new finance officer of Legion Post, 303. However, we've been corrected on his account and offer our apologies They will also be croquet, quoits, to Joseph Quay, who won the finan-

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Paul W. Schmidts Entertain At Their Port Sanilac Home

The Paul W. Schmidts, formerly of Somerset road entertained friends

Their guests for the day included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weiss of Buckingham Road and the E. J. Murrays of Detroit. The day's entertainment included a fishing party and boating for the men, and visits to neighboring antique and gift shops for the

Dinner and supper were served the guests in the break-a-way joining the house and garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dettinan also of Port does double duty as a refreshing Sanilac dropped in for a short visit. Mr. Schmidt is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company here in

Japanese Friendly Welcome Has G. I.'s Guessing

Some Japanese evidently are striving to impress American occupation forces with their friendship and good will judging by the tone of a circular received from Japan by University of Michigan War Historian F. Clev-

he purchased in Osaka. Bubbling over with expressions of good will, drinks. the circular is printed in English and bids "Welcome-to every member of the U.S. Advancing Forces, who is well-behaved, humorous and cultured." What kind of a reception awaits men lacking these characteristics is not mentioned.

The leaflet continues, "Thanks for coming all the way from your fatherland. We give up our past hostilities and accord you an enthusiastic ovation with warm heart of universal now being given at more than 50 brotherhood. Please take care of yourself in a strange land."

> There is more in the same vein Bald reports, as the circular does its best to convince any G. I. that the Japs are his best friends. All he has to do is forget the late unpleasantness and his affable hosts will be happy to sell him all the souvenirs he can afford to buy.

The Review offers complete cover

Aids Offered To Housewives

Aid for busy housewives is offered by the Visiting Housekeeper Asso-Sunday, August 4, at their lovely ciation, a Red Feather service of the Port Sanilac home overlooking Lake Community Chest of Metropolitan cient languages and are used only unsnarl your homemaking problems.

This week she offers readers of The Grosse Pointe Review, a few rationed for some time to come.

The Stoff family of Detroit joined hot weather. A fruit salad topped the other guests in the evening, and by a dressing mixed with fruit juice salad and dessert.

> Save syrup from canned fruit to sweeten other fruit, sauces or drinks. Cook cereals with prunes, raisins or Constance Anne, August 2. dates, and serve without sugar. Use fewer or no frostings on cakes; or, if your family demands that sweet topping, omit it on the sides. Serve sweet yeast breads, such as cinnamon rolls, and sweet quick breads occasionally, instead of more sugar-consuming cakes and pies.

Be sure all sugar is completely dissolved, to get its full sweetness. For iced drinks, use sugar syrup made by heating equal parts sugar and water The circular was sent to the Uni- until sugar is completely dissolved. ersity by Major Ivan C. Ware, Keep left-over syrup tightly covered alumnus, who found it in a package in the refrigerator. Corn syrup may also be used to sweeten summer

In baking, stretch sugar with honey, molasses, corn or other syrups. Honey may replace sugar cup for cup, but use half the quantity of other liquid called for in the original recipe, and keep the baking temperature moderate. Corn. cane or maple syrups can also replace sugar measure for measure. For these, reduce other liquid one-third.

If you need help in solving household problems, call this Red Feather Service, the Visiting Housekeeper Association, TEmple 1-1600.

Entertains At Tea

Miss Jeannette Guysi entertained friends at a tea on Thursday, August 1 at her home on Oxford Road.

Her guests included Mrs. Draper Allen, Mrs. Marcus Cunningham. Mrs. William Blythe and Mrs. A. H.

Varied Bible Translation

The Bible in 65 translations, ranging from Anglo-Saxon to Zulu, is available in the University of Mich-

Many of the editions are in an-Detroit. The Visiting Housekeeper's by scholars of Biblical literature. headquarters are at 51 West Warren, Comparison of different versions and but she'll call at your home to help texts is of use in determining the most nearly accurate translation of the Bible into modern language.

"words to the wise" about saving | modern languages the University also sugar, which Uncle Sam says will be has copies of translations of the Bible into Indian languages and into Summer is the time for fresh fruits tongues of native tribes of Africa which take less sugar than heavy and the Pacific Islands. Most such desserts and are more appetizing in translations were published by missionary groups.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Savage announce the birth of a daughter

Mrs. Savage is the former Mary MacKenzie

M. S. C. Limits Enrollment

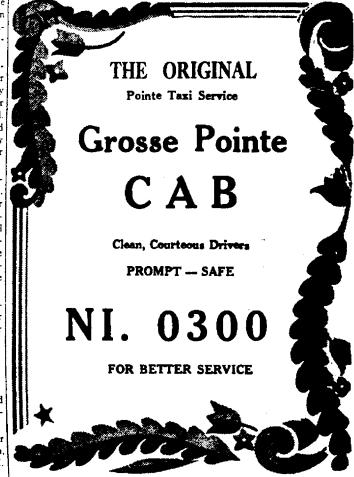
Since August I, Michigan State college has accepted application for admittance as new students only from veterans residing in Michigan. These veterans from Michigan will have until September 13 to apply for admittance for the fall term. Former students returning for the opening of the fall term are not affected by the new ruling.

Up to the end of July the college has approved applications of 4,000 new students, which, with an expected total of 6,000 former students returning, will bring the fall term enrollment to 10,000, a new all-time high at the East Lansing school.

Holiday South

The Rev. Walter J. Geffert and family are vacationing in the Southwest during the first part of August and expect to return to their home in Grosse Pointe Woods in two

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Home Made Bomb

Godfrey Munn, 440 Fisher Road residential park will notice within a was released from the Juvenile Defew days the replacement of old and tention Home and placed on probadamaged fencing with new fence tion by Mr. Schooley of the Juvenile Court after having been taken into Approximately 600 feet of wiring custody for setting off a home-made

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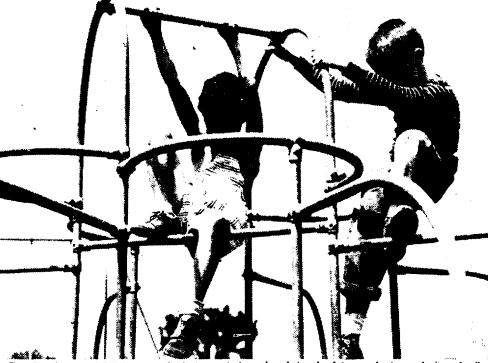
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Tom Dansberry and Bill Cotty are displaying typical youth and vigor by doing acrobatics on the "monkey" bars at the Neighborhood Club. The boys and their friends find daily work-out on the bars helps develop and harden muscles gone "sluggish" during the long winter months attending classes.

Parachute Specialist | Local All-Star To Participate In Local Air Show

Dan R. Bost, batwing jumper and parachute specialist, will give a batppening exhibition as a special feature of the AAF-CAP Michigan Air Show at Selfridge Field this coming Saturday and Sunday, August 10-11, Michigan Civil Air Patrol Headquarters announced today.

A trick parachute jumper before the war, Bost enlisetd in the 305th 82nd Division and saw service in Sic-Sicilian invasion he was the third Melvin Crandall. man to bail out in the opening as-

While stationed in Germany after in the nation in action against Grosse begin promptly at 5:45 o'clock. V-E Day he was awarded an on-thespot decoration by the Russian army for a spectacular delayed-action appear in next week's paper. iump before assembled American and Russian troops at Ludwiglust.

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selected from the fourteen teams stitution. Parachute Infantry Regiment of the playing in the unlimited age division of the Grosse Pointe Playground ily, Normandy and Holland. In the League and will be managed by

Pointe's stars.

the speed at the end of the drop.

The Michigan Air Show gates will

To meet this problem, Greek War
Relief has now under construction ters with more than 150 in prospect. These health centers are designed to offer a complete public health service, including sanitation work, They will give much needed immediate medical relief and they will provide widespread public nursing service. In addition, special emphasis is to be placed on prenatal care and infant

> The centers cannot possibly hope to carry their health service into the hinterlands of Greece. Therefore, Greek War Relief has already in service, 18 mobile clinics, which will eventually supplement the centers and use those permanent units as bases of operation and supply. The centers will be located in major towns but not in main cities.

people are pathetically eager to have this medical service. They have lacked this essential to health so long-

Juveniles Movies Features Circus Film

"Big Top" the exciting circus film with the usual appeal of trained an-Thursday, August 15, will see the tists and clowns, will be shown for renewal of the Briggs Beauty Ware the beneht of the youthful audience ical care, surgery, medicine, nurse. and Grosse Pointe Playground attending the Saturday afternoon

Much difficulty has been experi- fairs. encer in procuring good films due to The Briggs team as always is one shipping difficulties involving strikes, able to veterans of World War I? of the outstanding teams in the Na- etc. However, from here on out, the tional Professional Soft Ball League, committee in charge can definitely appropriated money for veterans The Grosse Pointe team will be offer suitable material without sub- other than those of World War II.

Old Club Cruise

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will This is your opportunity to see be the scene of the Old Club Cruise some of the greatest soft ball players set for August 14. The activities will

Greeks Seek American Aid

In GWRA's battle against malnu-; In an attempt to extend free medhe fell within 500 feet of the ground trition in mothers and children, more ical service over the widest possible before the horrified spectators be- than one million Greek children are area, Greek War Relief is operating fore opening his regular parachute, daily receiving a vitamin-enriched community clinics in 315 towns. In return for this thrill a Russian drink. In addition, more than 29,000 Manning these temporary clinics are

At the same time, the Greek peo- services. In some cases a nurse as-Bost started his career as a para- ple find themselves faced with an- sistant is provided. chute specialist in 1938 and made 10 other tremendous and tragic probpublic batwing jumps before his en- lem. Due to the long periods of star- 963 hours every day. Treating pativation and the debilitating effects of ents at an average of eight an hour, The batwing is a cloth and metal widespread malaria and tuberculosis, they serve 8,000 a day or 197,000 a framework which permits the jump- the general health level is dreadfully month. Add to this the patients er to soard and maneuver while de- low. In fact, most Greeks are in such scending from a plane. Jumps must a weakened condition that it is diffibe made from a considerable height cuit for them to carry on their daily

and pre-school hygiene.

Greek War Relief heads believe that the health centers will rapidly become an important part of Greek community life. In fact, these leaders aim to make them a real community

Observers report that the Greek

general of the 5th Cossack Guards nursing mothers are given special 325 local doctors, whom Greek War immediately presented him with the

These 325 doctors put in more than

treated from mobile clinics and one finds well over 200,000 Greeks getting excellent medical attention every month.

In another mighty thrust against disease, Greek War Relief is carrying out a great anti-malaria program on the island of Crete. This locale lends itself perfectly to wide-spread spraying with DDT and because of its location avoids the possibility of re-contamination. The war against dreaded malaria is being extended throughout Greece but only in Crete do the experts hope for its complete

With UNRRA withdrawing from the relief field on Dec. 31, 1946, the American public is faced with the prospect of being asked for hundreds of millions of dollars to carry out relief programs abroad. This campaign for funds is to take place in the fall of this year. Of all the relief organizations operating in foreign lands, Greek War Relief Association is the only one which has a long-range, planned program for the rehabilitation of the Greek people. And so, instead of merely donating "Iost" money, Greek War Relief will ask the American people to make their relief shots "telling" by "telegraphing" animals and food through the Association.

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Q. What constitutes an emergen-

A. An emergency is considered to exist when lack of immediate hospitalization would seriously endanger a veteran's life of health.

Q. What should a veteran or his family do in an emergency? A. Contact the local veterans

counselor who will make all arrangements. Q. Where can the veteran be hospitalized?

A. In any approved hospital in

his home community if one exists:

otherwise in a nearby hospital select ed by the veteran's physician. Q. What services are made available to a veteran who qualifies for emergency hospitalization under the imals, bareback riders, trapeze ar- Office of Veterans' Affairs program? A. Ambulance, hospital care, med-

> X-rays. Q. Who pays for these services? A. The Office of Veterans' Af-

Q. Why is this service not avail-A. Because the legislature has not

be connected to the veteran's service in the armed forces? A. No.

Q. Does the emergency have to

Q. Is this service available to nonesidents of Michigan? A. No.

This newspaper will answer any Lineups of the two teams will For neighborhood news, read The questions concerning veterans thru this column. Address letters to the

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William Young, 30 Lee Gate Lane is one of the unfortunate car owners who had his car stolen this past week from this vicinity. Mr. Young has not had his car returned.

Stolen Car

Cow Catcher

Harry McMorris' cow had good reason for not coming home from her Moultrie, Ga., pasture. While swishing her tail around it became entangled in a small tree and the farmer claims he had to cut the tree down to free his cow.

The Editor's mail box is open to all readers of The Review. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

this summer. Men, young and old find a few games of horseshoe a stimulating activity. Here we see Delbert Laguiere and Clair Weaver "pitching" it out!

Don't become alarmed but the Treasury Department has just reported a shortage: The circulation of \$10,000 bills has taken a sharp decrease.

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QUOTES-OF THE WEEK

"It should be called 'parental delinquency'."-Police Chief Hallowell, Elkins Park, Pa., placing blame for juvenile delinquency.

"The girls today go out to get their man, no matter what."

Mrs. Nellie Stull, Elyria, O., national pres., Widows' & Widow-

"We don't know when the next war will come, but ye must be prepared." — Lt. Gen. Jimmy

"Controls imposed by governoperate in this country, more than ment reduce our liberties. The were produced in the first seven recovery of our liberties is the issue today as it was in 1776." -Pres. Robert R. Wason, National Asen, of Manufacturers.

Garden Produce Destroyed

Mr. Fred Colby, Jr., 170 Merri-There will be no German service The property was damaged while the farm.-News item. Must be the prefamily was away on vacation.

. The average American consumes veather reported to Farms police 25 sheep, 150 head of cattle, 225 he destruction of a patch of corn lambs and 300 pigs during his lifeand vegetables in the family garden. time, or enough to stock a good-size

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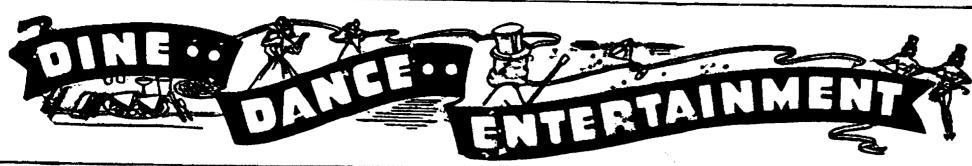
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"Sentimental Journey" starring John Payne and Maureen O'Hara is selieduled to appear at the Colony theatre this Sunday and Monday The picture is a romantic drama, with a great deal stress placed on character of the heroine who courmost of Hollywood's productions. The starring actors are well fitted for the roles, and the supporting cast do a wonderful job of making the pictore "click."

Dennis O'Keefe and Marie Mc-Donald co-star in the zany production, "Getting Gertie's Garter." The comedy is one of the best to come out of Hollywood thus far. O'Keefe will keep you laughing and Miss Mc-Donald will keep you looking. As a team they're tops! Every member of the family will enjoy this play. To add to your evening's entertainment the management has provided to show a color cartoon and

Violation Tickets

Woods' officers issued traffic violation tickets to Marvin John Fabres, 14458 Eastburn, Detroit, and John Leo Tyson, 3908 McDougall, Detroit this past week. Both men were be held at Selfridge Field, Mount ternoon show using AAF and CAP of N.Y. predicts. The change how-

Collision

Cars driven by Maurice P. Rivard. 999 Nashaho and James Joseph Kelly, 5809 Wayburn collided when Rivard stopped for a red light on Moross road at Lakeshore Drive. Kelly turned slightly to avoid Rivard, but failed in his attempt. Both cars were damaged slightly. No tickets were issued.

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CAP for the benefit of its cadet tainment features will start at 10 training program, the show will fea- o'clock each morning and continue ture the celebrated 50th Fighter until the start of the air show at Group, commanded by Col. Dave 1:30 p.m. Gates will open at 9 a.m. Schilling, and a special group of pi- each day. lots and planes organized by the Star will make its first appearance ridge Field for their summer enin Michigan during the showing.

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An exhibition flight by a radio- charge. simulated aerial combat, strafing Michigan in the AAF during the war.

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The closing ceremony for each AAF for this exhibition. The spec- day's show will be the review of the tacular P-80 jet-propelled Shooting 200 CAP cadets stationed at Selfcampment.

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Latest Highlights From Hollywood

have been named by Jack L. Warner tional. No one mentioned as "The to co-star in "Need for Each Other," Egg." a story recently acquired by Warner Bros. Jerry Wald will produce. At man who handled the Bette Davis the present time Miss Crawford is rouge and powder job during proappearing in "Possessed" with Van duction of her latest drama, "A has the male lead in "Cry Woli".

opposite Barbara Stanwyck. Arlene Dahl, new contract player, has been assigned to a role in "Pos- Day," is said to be interested in

Jack Benny has begun conferences with Jack L. Warner on "Always Bros," mostversatile players, has been Leave Them Laughing," Benny's Er story which is scheduled for early

A Hollywood department store now is offering "Mink Loafer Jackets-for Men!" Posing for pictures with Jinniy

Durante at MGM studios, Bess, the new horse star of "Gallant Bess." reached over and bit Mr. Durante on the schnozzle. Professional jealousy, no doubt.

Errol Flynn and Joan Crawford; in "The Egg and I," for Interna-

Nicky Marcellino, the make-up Heilin and Raymond Massey. Flynn Stolen Life," was the first Marine to win two Purple Hearts in World War II.

Cary Grant, star of "Night and sessed," starring Joan Crawford and a new multi-million dollar independent production company.

Jane Wyman, one of Warner assigned by Jack L. Warner to production, Bill Morrow is writing Flynn and Joan Crawford. The "Need For Each Other," with Errol screen play is based on an original story by Louis Sobol and Ernest Lehman, Miss Wyman, who will soon be seen in "Night and Day," recently completed a co-starring role opposite Dennis Morgan in "Cheyenne."

> Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson will travel to Milwaukee, Wis, late this month to make a personal ap-

JOHN HODIAK IN MYSTERY AT NEW SHORES

John Hodiak, former Detroiter who took Hollywood by storm not so long ago will have you sit up and take notice when you see him in 'Somewhere in the Night," scheduled for showing Wednesday and Thursday at the new Shores theatre. Co-starring with Hodiak is newcomer Nancy Guild. Veteran actor Lloyd Nolan lends his support and all three help make this a mystery to end all mysteries. It's a spine chiller and breath taker. For those who "swallow" up mystery stories this picture is a must. There's enough action and plot to the story to make it worthwhile.

"Diary of a Chambermaid," costarring Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith is laugh a minute production. Paulette is as lovely as ever, and Meredith hasn't lost any appeal. The picture will keep you guessing, and laughing-what more could any movie goer want? The complications that develop only help to make the picture what it is. A cartoon will also be shown.

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Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith in "DIARY OF A CHAMBER-MAID" Cartoon

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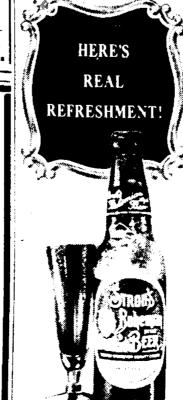
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South Ferry, the Battery and a swell view of the Statue... all for 5c! QUOTES

OF THE WEEK "Farmers seem to be putting in 8 hour days—8 in the morning and 8 more in the afternoon."— Wheeler McMillen, editor, Farm Journal.

'I'm sick of all the snobbery in England." — Mary Markham, daughter of Lord and Lady, visit-

"We simply got on each other's nerves." — Band-leader Artis Shaw and wife, separating after "Liberty is on nargain counter all over America today at discount and exchange prices. We are trading it away for all kinds of social experiments."— Pres. Peter Emerson, Kiwanis

International. "Until equality between ownership and management on one side and labor unions on the other is restored by Congress, economic anarchy will increase."—Pres. Fobert R. Wason, National As-

sociation of Manufacturers. "One wrong word from the customers and they blow up!" --- Oklahoma City restaurant, warning against its "atomio wait-

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passage (John 4:24): "God is a

Correlative passages to be read rom the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 330): "God is infiite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or South, the only intelligence of the universe, including man."

> Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church

Outer Drive E., at Chatsworth Oswald G. L. Riess, Pastor

ake the pulpit at Bethany Lutheran answered in the sermon to be delivchurch, East Outer Drive and Chats- ered on Sunday, August 11, when worth, on Sunday, August 11. He the sermon theme will be: "Hypowill preach on the text Luke 8:18, "Take heed how ye hear." His theme will be, "How To Listen To a Ser-

Rev. Riess has long intended to preach on this unusual theme. Unusual as the theme may be, however, the sermon will hold much in store for the church-goer who wishes to learn the proper attitude of a sincere listener as the Word of God is being

On Sunday, August 18, A Midsummer Rally will be held for all chil-Henry C. Reinhold.

Fast Warren at Balfour Enno G. Claus, Pastor Robert Brege, Vicar

Vicar Robert Brege will preach this Sunday, August 11th, at Peace church, East Warren and Balfour, is: "I have poured out my spirit up- Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Using as his text John 7:45-53. he will preach on the theme: "Nev-

Among the Bible citations is this er Man Spake as Jesus Spake." The Sunday school and Bible class-Spirit: and they that worship him es begin at 9:3 0a.m. This week the must worship him in spirit and in lesson will be: "The Anointing of David."

For the convenience of parents who bring young children of preschool age with them, a nursery is provided in the school room where competent mothers are in charge during late service.

Messiah Lutheran Church Southeast Cor. Kercheval-Lakewood

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What does the Bible say about hypocrites in the church? How much does the hypocrite profit by his hypocrisy? What about hypocrisy and the Day of Final Judgment? Reverend Oswald Riess will again These and other questions will be crites."

Two identical services will be held at 8:00 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. The session of the Sunday school will begin at 9:15 o'clock.

Lutheran Church of the Reformation Vernor Highway E., at Lakeview Rev. C. F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor

Beatrice Morrow, Parish Worker

9:30 a.m. Church school for chil-dren of all ages. A Bible class for men and women.
11:00 a.m.—The sermon will be dren between the ages of three and preached by one of the young men six years. Bethany invites all chil- of the congregation, Mr. Andrew Eldren of Kindergarten age to come to lis, a student for the ministry at Wit-Bethany Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. tenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Sunday, August 18, and participate Mr. Ellis will preach on the subject in the program planned by Mrs. "When Christ Stills the Tempest at

Sea." His home is at 4183 Ashland. The Young People's Luther League will meet this week on Thursday evening, August 15th, at 8:00 p.m. The topic will be led by Miss Thelma Loveless.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church

Calvery Lutheran Church Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Mack Avenue corner Lancaster

ontact the church office.

8:00 a.m.--Morning worship, During the pastor's absence on August 11th, the Vicar Carl Noellman of East Detroit will conduct the Service.

The Sunday school will resume its essions with the return of the Rev. Geffert on Aug 18th. Saturday afternoon movies for the

children at 2 pm. will feature che popular circus film. "Big Top" for this week.

Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church E. Jefferson Avenue at Marlhorough Sidney D. Eva, Minister

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