# ADMIRING AWARD

### POINTE PARAGRAPHS

by THE POINTER

Residents found the returned veteran the most easily pleased when they began planning family V-J Day celebrations. The vet wasn't particular what was to be on the day' agenda - picnic, boating, barbecue or coke fest, the fact that he was home was enough for him!

They're at it again! The fellows who seem to get such a joy out of pulling false alarms are up to their old tricks. Several of the local stations sent fire engines racing in reply to alarms during the wee hours of the morning only to find everything in order. We're inclined to agree with Detroit authorities who feel these pranksters are threat to the welfare of the community. Action has been taken to install siren devices at the fire boxes where most frequent false alarms are sounded. From now on when an alarm is turned in a siren will sound for five minutes, and passersby will be able to aprehend the culprit if such is the case.

"What next?" groaned officers at the City station when several calls were received reporting young boys turning on the water from fire hydrants in the nearby vicinity. Perhaps the police will get a rest when the school bells ring, and our young adventurers are saddled to their school desks again. Among their other pastimes the local scamps worry residents and builders by their persistent visits to newly constructed buildings to test out their agility and

First it was a lost monkey, then we heard about a sick possum and oday the latest unexpected and un-

An ammunition shell found by a Detroit street cleaner was disposed of by Farms officers last week. Wonder if someone was planning an early, and surprise V-J celebration?

The shortening days are a sure sign of the approaching autumn season - so are the overcoats worn this week when the temperature took a 

Drivers seem to have chosen light poles as their target for the week. Three were reported hit this past

### REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Peace! Strangers became friends as the jubilant celebration of a hard

won victory and peace united men and women of all generations, races and creeds in a common bond of heartfelt thanksgiving. The streets of Grosse Pointe were

crowded with jubilant merry makers. President Truman offically declared V-I Day-and tired government officials received a two day holiday.

Tribute was paid to those who made the supreme sacrifice in prayer services at churches throughout our community.

Announcement was made of school reopening dates, and youngsters crowded the remaining days with outdoor activities to last until their next vacation.

More than 62 tons of waste papers were collected inthe local paper drive. Chalking up another mark for our youngsters!

Conversation was flowing thick and fast about the "post war", and despite all our dreams we still had to stand in line for our groceries and other scarce items.

Families and the world were taking lessons in rehabilitation-moral physical and mental.

Five Years Ago

Twenty seven Pointe men were inducted into the service from this

Lewis Miller, prominent resident of this area died suddenly of a heart

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Van Kleeck and their son Robert left for Albany. Dear Folks. N. Y. where Mr. Van Kleeck was to take up his new position with the board of education of that state. Announcement was made of the

coming Flower Show.

Otto Lange, Interior desorator pened his new shop on Hercheval.

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### FIRE PREVENTION CERTIFICATE OF AWARD

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL FIRE WASTE COUNCIL

This Certifies that

Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

has won national recognition among cities of its class in the

1945 INTER-CHAMBER FIRE WASTE CONTEST

for distinguished service in war-time fire prevention

TO THE

Association of Commerce of Betroit, Michigan and its sponsored association. Grusse Butute Bark. Mirhigun

The Grosse Pointe Park fire department received national recognition last week when it was awarded certificate by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce for its outstanding wartime fire prevention work. The Park commerced with asher cities in its class throughout the nation, and is to be commended for its first certificate by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce for its outstanding wartime fire prevention work. T Park competed with other cities in its class throughout the nation, and is to be commended for its fi

# **Exclusive Report** On Bikini Atom Bomb Test

ceive first hand information on both tests from Roy R. Salton, Y 3/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salton, 1260 Maryland,

assigned to Operation Crossroads. Due to the rigid censorship regulations the lid was clamped down on information sent in letters by all army and havy personnel taking part in the tests for security reasons. As a result The Review was unable to fulfill its promise of passing on interesting on-the-spot reports.



ROY R. SALTON, Y/3

However, the following letter received by Salton's parents contain's tull details of "Baker Day," and permission has been granted The Review to publish Salton's eye-witness account of the preparation, set-off and after effects & the detonated atom bomb and the attitude and response of the menpresent

Only three weeks have passed since the world turned to the Bikini atoll for a solution to the problem of atomic energy for war or peace, and as world leaders. gather for the second world peace conference since V-1 Day, 1945. science is ready to offer information gathered and knowledge gained at the tests as their contributton to the world of tomorrow -a pracriul, atomic world.

> The letter follows: 26 July 194.

Task Force 1 aboard the Haven with a deadly radioactive mist. Abo will approximate \$270, which will be hospital she was stricken with bor here is my view of the atomic bomb proximately fifty seconds after the test on "Baker Day."

107.55 Dakes Day Hills Some million a moment we were deaf to all the out. The Haven is standing off around as Bikini Atoli about seven miles west-

the target ships. Several camera motorists. towers on Bikini are silhouettes against the morning sky. From where I am located, I can see the give no warnings. majority of the target ships with stands out quite clearly. The for- anxious to uphold the record. mer Japanese battleship Nagato, and the famed "Fighting Lady," the saving the lives and property

single one of the ships. 0757: We seem to be gradually pulling away from the lagoon. The Of Meetings communications ships, Mt. McKinley (AGC-7), flagship of JTF-1, Ap-(AGC-2), and the Panamint (AGC-

other ships, with her enormous

stack. The entire scene seems like a

0820: How hour minus 15 minutes. give the crew the best available opoccasion. The target ships are now off our starboard heam. Wild convene at eight o'clock on the guesses and statements are plenti- second and fourth Mondays of the ful. No one seems to be worried and month. Residents who wish to atnervous as they were on Able Day, tend are welcome. They seem to be getting bored with all this talk about atomic bomb. As Petitions Vs. the blast will be under water, we will not be required to cover our More Petitions eves this time. Several observation planes are now circling over read like.

eget a good view of the blast. Thir- street paving program. ty seconds - and then - a huge now, but we can still make out \$350.

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### Woods Chief Tells Police to "Crack Down" on Violators

tors of traffic regulations. The

eria The at Italy a september 1 is clear except for a few scat- danger not only their own lives but pered clouds on the other side of the lives of pedestrians and other Officers will issue tickets to al

willful violators and will henceforth Grosse Pointe Woods recently was

my naked eye. The battleship Ne- recognized for its fine safety record, vada, with her coat of red paint, and the chief as well as his men are

Chief Goulette is to be commended with her top-heavy superstructure, for these precautionary methods in Saratoga, towering above all the village residents.

## 'ghost" fleet. Not a man aboard a Park Commission Announces Time

Members of the Park commission palachian (AGC-1). Blue Ridge have asked local newspapers to inform their readers the adoption of craft, circle the Haven, awaiting at five o'clock in the afternoon at the word for them to oarry out their the commission room in the Park municipal building. This special summer schedule was agreed upon Our ship is coming about so as to since business is light at this season of the year and it gives commission portunity to view this momentous members the evening for recreation.

Members of the Grosse Pointe hungry buzzards hovering over their Woods commission were confronted with a problem, the first of its kind. 1833. How hour minus two min- when residents of Brys Drive subutes. The men are getting excited mitted a petition Monday night renow, crowding the rails in order to questing the cancellation of the

Some months ago the same resi mushroom of water shoots up sky- dents cagerly signed a petition to ward and the target area is clouded have their street paved. Spokesmen by a greyish mist. A plane, prob- for the signers explained that at Mrs. Nellie Kavin, 80, 1012 Bished ably from the Saratoga, is thrown that time the residents were led to road, succumbed to preumonia last bundreds of feet into the air by the believe that the cost would be ap- Thursday after alling to rally from force of the blast. The scene is proximately \$250. However, they injuries sustained in an auto accicompletely covered by the mist were radely awakened by bills for dent last July 27,

small, but numerous waves tolling. After a study of the first assessed when a ear in which she was a pasionards the beaches of Bikini and ment it was found an error half senger driven by Vincent Corbett Enys islands. Constany to all explosipped through Twelve lots escaped of the Bishop road address was inpecialisms, the explosion, after torgethe assessor's eve. Commissioners volved in an accident ing the huge stream of water over promised an adjustment and the. At that time doctors announced Thanks to Lieut Cmdr. A Elitwo thousand feet into the airl spokesmon are carrying the good that the extent of her injuries were Aman, security officer for Joint spread, spraying the target ships news to their neighbors. The cost severe, Shortly after entering the in line with the first estimate. explosion, the sound came to us and Petitioners' representatives w?

ng Tuesday and give the final "goog signal to the commission.



### **Detroit Edison Company to Consider** Proposal for Woods' Underground Cable

Chief Walter J. Goulette of Company was urged by Woods' comquate, plans are being made for vast woods police department order.

Woods police department order.

all officers to crack down on visite Edition company officials and Hurley. Hear charged that the Mr. Hurley of the Detroit Edison protection now used appears inade-Hurley, wann charged that the

Detroit Edison company was failing inte wood have fered were accidental or "an act

### Webb Announces New Garage and **Moving of Station**

isused lengthy intersuptions in elec-

trical service, and as the lightning

Webb's well-known Standard Oil service from Kercheval and St. officials. Clair to 131 Kercheval avenue, near

At the same time Mr. Webb anrepair shop, Webb's Garage, 15000 including bumping and painting ser-

Mr. Webb is the owner and opera- the commission.

### of God" and that the fault did not lay with the company. Commissioners studied plans for inderground feed to both the Tor-

rey road and Marter road pumping stations with a throw-over service. The approximate cost of this would he \$125,000. However, Woods' authorities feel that the Edison com-Hurley to press this with company

Hurley stated that the underground service would be installed by Edison at their own expense when nounces the opening of his new auto Mack avenue was widened, which may not be for five or ten years. He Charlevoix, at Wayburn, which will suggested the Woods take an alterhandle repairs on all makes of cars, native action and install only part of the underground system, but this does not meet with the approval of

tor of Grosse Pointe's original taxi After a discussion of all possibili-13), are between us and the target a proposal to conduct their meetings cab service, Grosse Pointe Cab Co. ties the meeting was adjourned with group, while varied small patrol from now through September, 1946. He is a World War II veteran, as Hurley's promise to contact Edison are many of the men whom he em- authorities and report back on their ploys in his various business enter- proposed action, if any at Tuesday's

# Youth Guilty Of Larceny

At a hearing in probate court, juvenile division, before Fred C. Bax ter, referee, a 14-year-old Farms iuvenile was found guilty on charges of largeny and breaking "Boys' Republic."

### **Accident Victim** Succumbs to Pneumonia

Mrs. Kavin was serious'p injure

thnal illness.

Both drivers were released.

tual larceny.

was implicated in several assault. A clause for possible action should

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### Crashes Into Parked Car

prear at the next commission meet. Ideath, as inneumonia, and not from Try Arrivo I. St. 62, M. can 1, 67, 174, 1730, from and were sorn Sati

# Eighteen Room School Granted By Reconsideration

of the Vernier-Mack school build-

The original application for permission for the construction was denied by the CPA on June 6, 1946.

### Car Crashes Into Motor Scooter: **Boy Sustains Fracture**

Donald E. Hunter, 15, 1023 Lakepointe while riding a motor scooter on East Jefferson was hit by an automobile driven by Lauis Sherwood, 72, of 8905 E. Jefferson.

Hunter sustained a fractured leg ind laceration of his left knee. The accident occurred when Sher-

wood attempted to make a left turn from Jefferson avenue and struck the hoy who he claims, he did not

Sherwood was ticketed for reckless driving and failure to renew his expired operator's license.

### Youth Held on Larceny Charge

of a box containing \$79.50 from the residence of John Lindall, 254 Lew-

The Lindail home was entered on July 5 and again on July 10. The box was first found to be missing when the residents returned from a vacation last week.

Questioning of the boy drew no information of value. However, when Official announcement is made this pany should bear some of the brunt again subjected to questions he adweek of the moving of James E. of the expense, and have urged with the moving of James E. of the expense, and have urged like the formal mitted that he entered the house on Mr. Ghesquiere's question, Mr. Par-July 14, three days after his release cells of the school board stated he from the juvenile home following questioning in regard to several as-

> The youth and his brother with several other youths were implicated in an assault case previous to th larceny charge in the Pointe.

# Woods Commission to Take Final

Final draft of the bill of sale resentatives for a piece of lakefront trol. property being considered by Woods officials as a site for a park will be Jefferson when he hit the street studied at the Tuesday night meet- | car as it was turning left off Jeffering of the village commission. Action is expected to be taken.

At a special meeting last Monday, commission members discussed at length the several revisions made thus far.

Re-drafted clauses on minor point The boy entered seven homes with met with aproval, however, Julius intent to commit farceny and of ac- L. Berns, village attorney, was tequested to submit a counter-proposi-Those attending the hearing were at in consideration of the existing rethe boy's mother, and the follow- verter clause. The clause states that and entering and was sentenced un- ing witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. Lowis unless a breach is cuted within 45 til 18 unless sooner released to the Echlin, 445 Moran road: Francis days the property concerned reverts Moran, 351 Grosse Pointe houlevard; to the present owner. If a breach is and W. George Jeakle. 238 hisher not or cannot be cured, the Woods would be forced to close the park it The lad part a previous record and order to retain ownership.

cases in Grosse Pointe in the past the remainder of the Ford estate become a public park will also be in An order business was released serted. Officials feel that should after questioning in this case such a situation develop the propbut was again taken into custod, jerty under consideration would be come undesirable as a private park and a sale would necessarily follow.

Edward and Raymond Lee Chi nese, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lee of 154th Mack avenue, were home Robert Similari, 1469 Haws again today after a short "vacation" charge trashed into a parked car from parental supervision. The at Marstand and Jofferson last Moni, hous feet frome last. Thursday, but As The parked car was occupied apparent. decided there was no uda mesi tami semi sakus ud small sister for a walk.

### Word was received by Dr. Paul Application had been filed in April. A. Essert, superintendent of Grosse immediately following the authori-Pointe schools late vesterday after- zation by the voters of the comnoon that the local office of the CPA munity to finance the construction has granted the appeal for permis- of a combination junior high andsion to construct an 18-room section elementary school building at this location, by the ear-marking of a

3.5 mill tax for building purposes. Commenting upon the action of the CPA, Dr. Essert stated that the results had been brought about by the co-operative effort of individuals, officials and organizations of the community working in close conjunction and co-operation with the Board of Education.

Credit additional credit is ascribed to the re-presentation worked uto by the committee composed of Congressman Rabaut; Dr. Essert, superintendent of Schools; Alois A. Ghesquiere, president of the village of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Rex Johnston, president of the Woods Civic League.

Throughout all proceedsings, it has been emphasized by all concerned that the Board of Education was aggressive and co-operative and officials of the CPA were very fine in all dealings with the board.

In the appeal, among other salient points set forth, an agreement was presented by which a minimum of citical housing material will be used. Thus, through a co-operative effort of the community, the way is paved toward early relief for the argent critical school condition.

proximately twenty Woods' residents, among them A. A. Ghesquiere, village president, and Messrs. Rowe, and Burgess from the commission and Rex Johnston, John Zimmerman, Harold Love and Mrs. F. X. Metto and others of the Civic League were present. The petition, carrying 1,847 signatures was presented to the board with a request for aggressive action. In answer to felt that the board had made all possible effort to secure authorization

to build. (Continued on Page 3.)

### Auto Crashes Into Streetcar

An automobile driven by Glena Tanner, 2218 Lycaste, Detroit, Action on Park Site crashed into a DSR streetcar at the loop on Jefferson avenue near Wayburn Sunday night. He was ticketed drawn up by Mrs. Edsel Ford's rep- for not having his car under con-

> son. His car was damaged. The driver, Tanner, sustained slight forehead bruises and a pas-

The car was traveling west on

senger, Sarah Smith, who owns the auto, injured her left hip. Both refused medical attention. Home Ransacked

A thici ransacked the home of Leo Carrigan, 71 Stanton Lane while the family was absent. Carrigan found several broken windows and s screen removed from one window-It has not been determined if any property was taken.

### 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 survice people, themselves, their tamilies or friends are me vited to send their names to The Review office.

We'come Home! GEORGE L. CAMPBELL JAMES BULKLEY JOHN CHARLES FLOEY JAMES L. GULLBERG JAMES A. MITCHELL TOHN C SOUDERS ROBERT VERVIER 12112 275121 HUGH A WORCHESTER A Wonderful Girl Said "Yes!"

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### A Year in Retrospect . . .

Just a year ago President Harry S. Truman announced to anxious Americans that peace had again come to the world. The Japanese surrendered unconditionally to American forces and the tense world after a few hours of jubilant but humble individual and group will give prayers of thanksgiving and merry making turned to the diffi- earnest and enthusiastic cooperation" cult task of rehabilitation. The planned rehabilitation was more than just a program to replace damaged buildings, and mend broken bones - it was an intense program to heal the wounded spirits of friends and enemies alike with the salve of Christian justice.

Legislative wheels began to turn immediately in the capitols of the world. Leng lease in the forms of money and materials were rushed to the needy. Leaders sent representatives to the first peace conference at San Francisco, and the Allies set up unteers adequate to all our requirewar criminal tribunals in Germany and Japan.

Yes, things really began to move after V-J Day, 1946-and the long-range peace terms and milithey're still moving. Events that will be recorded in the pages tary policies are worked out," he of world history books taxed the efforts of present day his- added. torians who were deluged with reports from the four corners

Emperor Hirohito declared to the world that he was not a "god," just a mere mortal as any other Japanese. Mussolini enlistment for each 100 members and several of his companions were executed by rioting Italians who after years of war and mistreatment shook off the shackles of Fascism. Mob psychology held sway in the war ravaged countries. War criminals convicted of their crimes were executed as justice meted out their just dues. Hitler made world headlines several times as rumors concerning his disappearance reached the ears of foreign correspondents. Many persons are still in doubt as to whether Hitler is dead, and if so if his death was self-inflicted or if some anti-Nazi suddenly took advantage of a golden opportunity for revenge against the man who special awards will be offered to caused Germany's degradation and defeat.

Time marched on and with the world shaping events of momentous importance came other news not quite so impressive but having its effect on the world at large. Paris sought to Revive World War I regain her prewar title of world fashion center. Europeans learned the true meaning of inflation. The lights of Buckingbam Palace were lit, and overseas G.I.s took advantage of overseas leave touring the historic old world spots, taking pictures by the hundreds to send the folks back home. American ganizations attempting to sell infordrivers rejoiced over the old phrase, "Fill 'er up!" as gas ration- mation and advice about the graves ing was discontinued and housewives continued to stand in line for groceries despite the cancellation of food rationing. Shoes War I racket of selling such inforworn out by Americans in their long walks in the shortage lines mation has been revived by person

Common their layers will be a supplied to

American draft laws were revised, two atomic bomb tests were completed, the OPA was taken off - then put on again. American Legion, complete plans have been made for the repatriation The marriage license bureaus did a rush business as returning of this country's 328,000 World War G.I.'s came back to claim the girls they left behind, but so did II dead, and the Army and Navy Reno as hasty wartime marriages went on the rocks. Foreign will soon write next-of-kin to obtain brides came to the Unied States to join their American husbands and busily engaged themselves in learning the American way of living. The birth rate soared.

Now we have another year before us with even a brighter future than we had a year ago, August 14. The second world peace conference is in session, and even though civil war still rages in China, and the Palestine question has been causing bit ter contention among world leaders the determined spirit of should reinforce our hopes and solicit our support to the cause of peace — worldwide and lasting.



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**GUEST OF THE WEEK** 

ong daily customers and presented with his or her



Pictured above are a couple of young Irishmen who didn't forget the convenient Grosse Pointe Woods branch of White House

At left is Patrick O'Brien, 17036 Beaconsfield and at the right is Don O'Malley, 20057 Harper Avenue.

WHITE HOUSE NOW LAUNDERS SHIRTS

operate in the drive for enlistments.

In this connection, President Truman expressed the hope that "every to the War Department's program to rebuild the regular army.

"The success of this campaign is

Grosse Pointe Kiwanians, the War Department and Kiwanis International set a goal of one regular army in each Miwanis club every month Under this arrangement, the plan would produce several thousands enlistments a year.

Each Kiwanis club has been asked to appoint a committee to work with the assigned army recruiting personnel in this area. All available prospects eligible for enlistment in the

To spur interest in the campaign, clubs achieving the highest percentage of quota each month.

# Racket On Graves

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### Kiwanis To Aid In Army Recruiting

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The War Department sometime ago asked Kiwanis International to jointly sponsor the volunteer army recruiting plan and the service organization's board of trustees suled last month at Atlantic City to urge more than 2,300 Kiwanis clubs in the United States to actively co-

sital to the performance of our tremendous task of securing the peace," the President declared. "We must replace as soon as possible men who have served long and arduously and who wish to return to civil life ments-at home and abroad-until

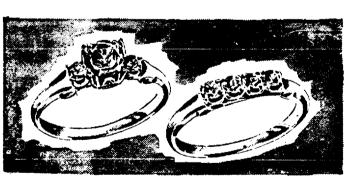
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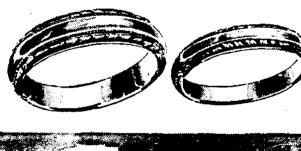
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Second Session 11:50 A.M. Meeting 8:00 P. M.

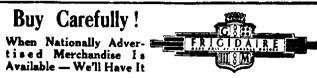
ednesday Evening Testimonial Reading Room open week days 11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. — Sunday 2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

### Park Police Rescue Two Stranded Maids From Houseton

Two colored maids at the residence of Donald Melville, 911 Edgemont Park were rescued by Park police Sunday morning when a passing patrolman heard their distress call for help.

The women were awakened by gas escaping from a rerigeration pipe and sought refuge on the house

The Melvilles were at home but suffered no ill effects, as did the



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0845: The cloud is slowly lifting and disappearing, though a slight nist still remains. The target ships ere beginning to appear. From where I am standing, I can see the Saratoga. Her island on the flight lock is mangled and her huge stack ias been completely blown off.

**EXCLUSIVE** .

(Continued from Page One.)

Word is now coming over the ralio, from an observation plane, that the battleship Arkansas, the transort Fallon, along with three LCT's lave been sunk. They say all that left o the Arkansas is a huge oil lick on the water.

61%: The Mt. McKinley, with vice-Admiial Blandy aboard, along with the other communication ships Appalachian, Blue Ridge, and Panamint, and two destroyers are heading in toward the lagoon in order to get a better view of the damage

The target array is becoming much clearer now, and I can make out the tor of the Civic League. battleship New York. She seems to be lying deeper at the stern. The thrown up against another ship and seems to be badly damaged.

Several navy drone planes are huge clouds of radioactive gases my fault." with no danger. They are being conrolled by a Martin Mariner, which mpossible for a huge four engine omber going through intricate ma- ed since March 4, 1946. icuvers with no one at the controls. Only a man many miles away toying with a few controls.

0927: When Senator Hatch of New Mexico heard one of the men say that the Japanese battleship Nagato seemed to be listing, he made the following statement, "So many of you have said ships were listing, that whenever I look over Senator Hatch is always good for a

I just asked a navy cameraman, who has been taking pictures of the men up here on the signal bridge. while watching the test, what the photos were to be used for, "All my work is for the navy," he said. That sort of took the wind out of our

0940: We just received order: from the flagship to move in closer to the lagoon, so we can see the results of the test much better. So ar, the only large ships sunk are Arkansas and the Fallon. The ratoga is settling rapidly and is

teef, now. I can see a drone boat, painted bright yellow, working way through the target array, lfeading for the lagoon entrance where her mother ship is lying. We are inside the lagoon now, and monitors equipped with Geiger counters, for checking the radio activity in the water and on the target ships, are entering the target array

to conduct their tests. On such a perfect day as this, i d to believe that one of the nost devastating and yet most beautiful and awe inspiring sights ever witnessed by man, took place only a few minutes ago.

1400: We are actually inside the lagoon now. Due to the radioactiv ity in the area, no boat, other than those with monitors aboard, are al lowed in the water, yet. Because of the radioactivity, all evaporators are secured, and each man is allowed

ust so much water daily. 1610: Five minutes ago, the Sar atoga went down. We were all proud of the way she sank. She didn't rol as most ships would; she just settled to the bottom, stern first, the deci at about a 30 degree angle. It tool en atomic bomb to sink the old "ighting Lady."

So ends Baker Day and the atomi omb test for 1940. I am gratefu to all concerned for giving me this pportunity to view the most deadinvention in history of science. Well, folks, I think I've said my ece for today. It's okay for pubshing in The Review, thanks again Lieutenant Commander Aman. All my love to all.

### Breaks Arm

Little Janice Judge, 115 Oak street or treated at Cottago bospital las mrsday afternoon for a broke. m sustained while at play at th micipal pier. Miss Judge was ac mpanied by her mother on in in to the hospital.

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### — SCHOOL -(Continued from Page One.)

At the meeting, Dr. Essert, A. A. Shesquiere and Rex II. Johnston were appointed as a committee to meet with E. A. Turpin of the CPA to present all the facts bearing on the extreme necessity for a school at this time.

Last Thursday Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, who was in the city, was contacted and agreed to meet with the group to listen to the gathered evidence in favor of the building of a school. Members of the board were immediately contacted and the following group met at eight o'clock to discuss this very vital problem:-

Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, Ralph Clark and Bert Wicking of the school board; A. A. Ghesquiere Woods village president; Albert Beaver, Woods commissioner; Rex H. Johnston, president of the Civic League; and Norman Sielaff, direc-

Representative Rabaut was given the history and facts of the entire transport. Gasconnade has been case and realizing the seriousness of the situation reaffirmed his promise to aid in every way possible, saying, "I will do everything possible circling the area now, taking pic- to obtain this much needed school. tures. They are passing through the If we don't get it - it will not be

Representative Rabaut appeared impressed by the 1,847 signatures on s hovering near the cloud. It seems the petition and by the fact that an increase in the village had been not-

On Friday, Dr. Paul Essert had arranged a meeting with Mr. Turpin for 10:30 a.m. at the CPA offices, 800 Boulevard Building, Detroit. Among those present at this meeting were Dr. Essert, A. A. Ghesquiere, Representative Rabaut, and Rex Johnston. The petitions were presented and further data was subthere, they all seem to be listing." Mr. McGillis, head of the local CPA mitted. Mr. Rabaut also talked with office at this time.

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### Prowlers in Park

Several Grosse Pointe Park residents were bothered with prowlers were scared away by barking dogs or by lights appearing in the resi-

Park citizens are arged to keep loors and windows locked when away and also at night.

### Ticket Juvenile

William P. Fisher, 268 Cloverly road, was ticketed for operating a over the week-end, but in all cases car with defective brakes after he hit a car driven by Martin Congalton, 42% Beaconsfield. The accident took place at Beaconsfield and Charlevoix last Saturday afternoon.

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Sunday's schedule:

Glow Oil not scheduled.

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The Tom Boyd tearn took top honors in the Grosse Pointe Class E League last Sunday when they whipped the Kiwanis team 9 to 3. The members of this team will play in the state light hardball division tournament August 16, 17 and 18 at Dearborn, Mich. Pictured here are, back row: Bob Wallace, Dick Roland, Clark Coon, Bob Green and John Gusmano. Front row: Russell Gragg, Earl Lewis, Ronaid Knope, Larry Marr, Ross Marr and Gregory Grove. Robert Davison, William Moats and Marvin Gragg do not appear in the

Briggs Beauty Ware - one of the

shortstop. Jerry Zarrick, first sacker losers.

feats so far this year is big league lones for Blazer.

is the leading home run hitter of

the league. Jake Mazur, pitcher, is

credited with 24 wins and five de-

The Grosse Pointe all-stars have

been selected from the teams play-

ing in the softball leagues sponsored

by the Grosse Pointe board of edu-

cation. Melvin Crandal will man-

age the Grosse Pointers for this

sions with the local representatives

has selected the following lineup

Robert Mesmer, c; Eugene Del

Barba, ss; Robert Lange, 2b; Clar-

Cote, rf; Bill Crandal, 3b; Samn

Edward Tyson, ss; Dan Liping

3b; Frank Kolke, 2b; Jerry Zarrick,

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### Metropolitan Club League Standings

Results Wednesday, Aug. 7th City 9, Shores 4

Woods 8, Farms 3 Parks, Bye. Friday, Aug. 9th Woods 11. Parks 10 City 15, Farms 0

Shores, Bye. Schedule

Wednesday, Aug. 14th Shore vs. Woods, Vernier School Farms vs. Parks, Kerby Field City, Bye.

Friday, Aug. 16th Farms vs. Shores, Vernier School game and after several practice ses-City vs. Parks, Neighborhood Club Woods, Bye.

Bids Awarded

The Cooke Contracting company ence Stofe, If; Al Verkeyn, cf; Pau nd the Detroit Concrete Products company were awarded bids for var- Simoski, 1b; Edward Donaldson, Pointe Woods. in Grope Essin and D. De York Fointe Woods.

The Cooke company will resurface the pavements on Hampton, Ridgemont, Hawthorne and Roslyn roads; the Detroit Concrete Products company will lay new sidewalks in the Ridgemont No. 47 vicinity on the

### Admission free. **Director Cancels** City-Wide Events

**Because of Polio** 

Mazur, pitchers.

The two major city-wide events on the program of the Department of Parks and Recreation have been cancelled on the advice of the Health Department because of the increase in infantile paralysis, it was announced by E. T. McGowan director of Recreation.

One is the annual Greater Detroit Water Carnival slated for Rouge Park's outdoor pools on Friday, August 16. The carnival was to inlude novice races in which hunfreds of boys and girls would take part and several championship events. An Aquaretta of great eauty combined singing, dancing, water ballet formations and synhronized swimming was on the proram for the evening. This affair ould have brought out thousands

The other event is the annual Belle Isle pageant, a coloriul and ntertaining musical extravaganza hich was to be staged on Sunday, August 18, by a thousand boys and firls gaily costumed and trained on he city's playgrounds. Judging by he attendance at previous pageants. would have drawn more than en thousand spectators

"While we regret very much that he boys and girls will be deprived tablic will be disappointed by eeing the shows, at least the children have had the fun and excite ent of preparing for them, and the ave served as an objective for immer playground program," Mcowan pointed out. "No matti toch work was put into the paration and how much disapp ment would follow, we could no the risk of bringing such large groups of children and teen-agers together at a time when there is the slightest danger of contracting this dread disease.

Tax Report

A collection of 98 per cert of 1945 with only \$19,000 in americance axes left on the books.

### **American Legion Plans Convention**

With both the state and national onventions booked for the near luture, thousands of American Legionnaries in Michigan are rapidly becoming convention-minded. The state meeting will be held August 16 - 19 at Grand Rapids, while San Francisco will entertain the national event September 30 to October 4.

On the basis on one delegate for very 50 members the 512 American Legion posts in Michigan will send some 2,500 delegates to Grand Rapids. At the national convention Michigan's official delegation will

In addition to the elected delegates a large number of unofficial representatives and guests are expected at both sessions. Since the state and national American Legion Auxiliary

organizations are holding their conventions in conjunction with the Legion meetings the crowd will be doubly large, and housing accommodations at both cities will be at a Oil Burner Fire

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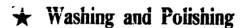
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### New Pointers

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The couple were married in Lakeland, Fla., and were attended by Mrs. ? iarry Gibbs, sister of the bride and her brother, A. Ritchie Smith. of Deland, Fla. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Smith, of Lakeland, and the groom is from Detroit.

### Pastor Returns From Vacation

The Pastor, the Rev. Hugh C. White, has arrived back from his vacation. The only scheduled meeting during the month of August will be the morning service at 10:45 a.m. Music by the Young People's Chorus, Mrs. Willis Bugbee, director

### Engagement Announced

The engagement of Eleanor Childs to William J. Palenscar, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Palenscar of Philadelphia, Pa., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Burns Childs, of Grayton road, Grosse Pointe. Miss Childs attended Denison University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Her fiance, attended Temple College and Denison University, is a member of Sigma Pi and Sigma Chi fraternities. They have a September ceremony

In conformance with the best procedure for the protection of its young patrons the childrens' movies ordinarily held on Saturday, at Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, will be suspended

These precautionary measures Grosse Pointe Woods last Saturday. were taken at this time when it is He was released on \$100 bond for advisable that children avoid congregating in large groups.

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### FETED AT BRIDAL SHOWER



Betty Ann Windels, bride-elect of Wilmont S. Belfrey, Jr., is pictured with dolls dressed as a bridal party which was the theme of a shower given in her konor by Mrs. Helen Cikiere, 556 Washington road last Friday night. The couple have chosen next Wednesday as their wedding day. Our Lady Queen of Sorrews church will be the scene of the wedding and a reception will be held for guests of the bridal couple in the evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windels. 5002 Hereford, and the groom, a former U. S. Marine, is the son of Wilmont S. Belfry, Sr., of Gresse Points Woods.

sister's junior bridesmaid.

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at the Neighborhood Club for men

will be held first and if the time

permits we will also have doubles.

in the afternoon and evenings.

standings are as follows:

Old Brick Inn

Turners

Toppers

Ringers

Clovers

Yanks

seat the guests.

# Wedding Set or Saturday

Eileen Connelly, daughter of Mr. | Pointe, and a wedding breakfast is and Mrs. Patrick J. Connelly, of planned at the Wardell-Sheraton. Polio Epidemic Forces Harvard Road and D. Philip DiPuma An evening reception will be held at entire wedding permanently | Cancellation of Movies of Lakewood ave., who have chosen the home of the bride. on Saturday Afternoon Saturday, August 17 as the date of their marriage.

The rites will take place at St. Clair of Montefalco Church, Grosse

### Ticket Violators

Garnet Manson Wilson, 19215 Littlefield, Detroit, was ticketed for speeding 60 miles an hour through court appearance.

L. Mare was ticketed for runnin stop sign when a resident took his license number and called Woods police. They located their man as he was leaving a tavern.

### Tax Penalty After Aug. 31

Park residents have until Aug. 31 1946 to pay current taxes without penalty. After that date a penalty of one per cent will be charged from pleted its regular Sept. 1 to Oct. 1; two per cent Oct. 1 to Nov. 1; and three per cent on taxes paid between Nov. 1 and

All taxes paid after December first will be assessed a four per cent penalty.

### Lions to Open 1946 Season Against Chicago Cardinals

When the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, who now are in training at Alma, Mich., optheir 1946 schedule Sept. 30 in Chicago against the Cardinals it will be the 8th time in 13 seasons that they have started the season against the same club. In the previous seven openers with the Cards the Lions have scored four victories, played two ties and were beaten once.

### New Buildings Tempt Adventuresome Boys

Local police are kept busy these ummer days chasing small boys out of buildings under construction. Seems as though the boys can't resist climbing the half finished stair- and women. A singles tournament ways, walking the beams and hanging out of the windows.

Although the majority of the boys mean no harm they are a nuisance to neighbors and can be seriously injured. Police ask parents' co-operation in cautioning the children to keep away from buildings under August 19. Games will be played construction.

### REMEMBER (Continued from Page One.)

Charles Poupard completed 25

education, dressed the Rotarians on an educa-

tional topic. St. Paul's parish planned their annual excursion.

Margaret Gate will be the maid of honor, and Dorothy Isabelle, the tributing towards the support of refbride's cousin, Mary Ann Long and Mrs. Frank Irvine will be brides- ugees in a war torn country.

maids. Nancy Connelly will be her A representative of the National The bridgroom-elect's brother, Don DiPuma, will be best man, and another brother, Robert, Norman this area.

Bandemer, Albert Carter, Ludwig Rupprecht and Vern DeHaven will party as an event of their summer ting. A spinster dinner was given in SCRSOTI.

A drive was mitiated to collechonor of the bride-elect by Mary \$16.000,000 in back unpaid taxes. Ann Long, Tuesday evening, August The 87th annual Scottish picnic

> was to be an excursion to Put-in bay instead of the usual week-end picuic at some nearby park. The Farms police department in

creased its efficiency with the ad-The American Softball League of Stichinery. A machine gun, sa dition of covered new places of

the additions to their equipment. games, with the Old Brick Inn, under The annual report of the Grosse the dual managership of George Pointe Rural Agricultural School on Sunday, Aug. 18. Verdonckt and James Locke, com-District No. 1 including the minutes ing out on top of the league. The

> Politicians were thumbing their the coming fall campaigns.

Fifteen Years Ago Walter S. Conely, newly-elected member of the Grosse Pointe school system disclosed that a savings of \$50,000 was possible in the school budget. The savings were not in any way to hamper the efficiency There are 4 teams eligible for the of our school system.

play-of. They are the Old Brick The village team, victorious over the Farms men a week previous was trounced by the Pontiac team. They the game knock-out play-off. The were scheduled to meet the Farms games will be played on Monday men again the following week.

The bonded indebtedness of the The winner o this play-off will play Grosse Pointe School District was set at approximately, \$4,044,000. Park Police officers and burglar batted it out at the Donald I. Mc-Donald residence. An officer and the burglar were wounded. Surrender persuasive consisted of shot

gun slugs and tear gas bombs. All participants in this tournament Death came to D. D. Throp, pionemust be Club members. All parer of this adea, at the age of 91. ticipants must be registered for the Plans are being made for the comtournament by Saturday, August 17, ing season's debutantes. Teas, reas the games will begin Monday, ceptions, debutantes, bouquets and

stag lines were the topic of everyone's conversation. Air line routes to Cleveland and

Chicago were announced as the best available Residents were entertaining friends

and relatives from England and the Continent, as the shortening summer days forecasted the fast approaching days of autumn, Twenty Years Ago

Grecian dancers were an attractive feature of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

Kercheval Merchants planned an excursion to Tashmoo Park. Many local residents were expected to be on hand for the day's outing. Cases of diptheria and whooping

Mayor John W. Smith okayed a

Mention was made in The Review of "price fixing" and attempts to curb the "high cost of living" Wonder where we heard those phrases before ! ! !

### Financial Report

The Park's financial report given

### More Aids for **Busy Housewives**

Feather service of the Community Chest, is ready with the answers.

Mold may make its summer head quarters in the kitchen breadbox, for instance, the Visiting Housekeeper warns readers of The Review this week. Here's how to prevent it. First, make sure your box has openings at either end-small nail holes will do-for ventilation. Keep the box in a cool dry place. Wash it at least once a week with hot soapsuds, rinse with boiling water and dry thoroughly in the sun or oven.

and store in the refrigerator. Renember that ready-sliced bread is specially subject to mold.

Dispose at once of any molded read, and wash, scald and sun the to fresh bread,

Cantaloupes can help solve the summer dessert problem. Their flavor, appearance, and supplies of years of service with the board of Vitamin C and iron make them a happy choice to end the meal. Also, the Pointe board of education ad- the fact that they need no sugar is a distinct added advantage

Most of us, however, have at som time or another been disappointed by discovering that the goodlooking Architect plans for the new rec- cantaloupe we picked at the market tory at St. Ambrose were completed. is either green or mushy. The stem Several Grosse Pointers were con- end furnishes the clue to the melon's inner self. It should have a clean scar. Avoid m .ons with rough, deep Reemployment service came to stem attached. A slight golden color Grosse Pointe to take care of the should show through the netting registration of the unemployed of which covers the melon. Immature cantaloupes are usually poorly netted Members of the Republican and greenish, while over-ripe ones Woman's Club planned a splash are definitely yellow under the net-

### Award Coal Bid

Sterling Coal company was awarded a contract by the Park commis sion for 250 tons of Red Robin brand coal for use at the municipal buildings, when bids were opened

### Christian Science Churche

once churches throughout the world

The Golden Text (Luke 1:46, 47) of the last meeting were published in the Review for the interest of the my Saviour." Among the Bible citations is this

message (Psalms 146:1, 5): "Praise dictionaries for adequate words for ye the Lord. Praise the Lord. O my soul. Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God."

# Stammans Celebrate Summer brings special problems for homemakers, and the Visiting Fortieth Anniversary Housekeeper Association. a Red

man of Grosse Pointe Park cele- their guests their son and daughterbrated their 40th wedding anniver- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. sary, Aug. 8th with a smorgashord Stamman, and Mrs. Stamman's three dinner for close members of the sisters and brother, Mrs. Anna family at the Stockholm.

### Cornerstone Laying Planned for Aug. 18 at St. Joan of Arc

A momentous event in the annals of St. Joan of Arc parish will take Don't leave scraps of bread in the place on the afternoon of Aug. 18 box; it's wasteful and an invitation at 3 p.m. when the cornerstone of to mold. Instead, collect them every the parish school will be laid. The few days and dry in the oven for cornertone will be blessed by the Rt. Rev. Mons. John Vismara, Dean Cool all freshly-baked bread before of the parish, Rev. Jos. Fillian and outting it into the breadbox. Wrap the Rev. C. A. Doherty, its second Couple Married at waxed paper bread that is to pastor. The new school is located be kept longer than a day or two, on Overlake Dr., near Mack Ave., in St. Clair Shores.

The plans call for a 16-room school will be finished, the remaining space will be used as an auditorium. Tembox to prevent spread of the mold porary facilities for the serving of school lunches are included in the

> Approximately 500 children from St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods will be accommodated in the new school building designed by George Diehls of Detroit. The school will be staffed by 12 Sisters of St. Joseph of Kalamazoo, Mich. A residence for them is also being erected opposite the school on Overlake Dr.

Following the laying of the cornerstone, a picnic featuring games and refreshments will take place on the parish grounds. The Pastor, Rev. scars and those which still have a John C. Jordan, invites the public to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stam-, Mr. and Mrs. Stamman had for Dehn, Mrs. Otto Kienhamer, Mrs. W. H. Moore, and Walter Keller.

Mrs. Keller and Messrs. Klenhamer and Moore were also present for the celebration.

The table was centered with white spring flowers and Mrs. Stamman wore a lovely matching corsage of white flowers.

The Stammans make their home at 924 Barrington road. Mr. Stamman has served as village clerk for many years in Grosse Pointe Park.

### Home Ceremony

Elizabeth Edmund, daughter of Mrs. Stevens Edmund of Grosse but at present only twelve-rooms Pointe, and Walter S. Edmund, of Harbor Hills, O., became the bride of Frederick Enzer last Saturday. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alfred E. Seyler, of Balfour road. The groom is the son of Mrs. Wilham Enzer, of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Rev. George Grewenaw, of St. Paul's Lutheran church oficiated at the afternoon ceremony. The wedding rites took place before the living room ffreplace banked with write iris and asters.

Louise Edmund, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Hugo Enzer was best man for his brother.

The Hittite Code discovered in Baghas Koi, Asia Minor, set ceilings for wages and prices in 1350 B.C.



### **Detroit Commercial College Announces Council Election**

I HE Detroit Commercial College announces the election of its Alumni Advisory Council to serve as its board of directors for the forty-fourth year of the College, September 9, 1946, to June 19, 1947. The classrooms and executive offices of the College are in the Book Building, Washington Boulevard, in downtown Detroit. The College has an alumni of 17,000. The personnel of the Council follows:

### Mary McElroy, Chairman

Graduate of the College in Scretarial Science and Shorthand Reporting; Secretary to the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools

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John P. Norris, Sales Representative, Miles

William Robinson, Office Manager, Legal Department, General Motors Corporation

Edward St. Amour, Shorthand Reporter, Connolly, Whitman & Howse, Official Shorthand Reporters Theodore A. Seldon, Director of Industrial Relations, Plant 27, Fisher Body Corpora-

George L. Watson, Cashier, Gregory, May-

Mary Wibel, Editor, The Journal of Health and Physical Education, National Educa-tion Association, Washington

Muriel Willoughby, Secretary to the General Manager, Automobile Manufacturers

During the war graduates of the College were engaged in war service on every continent. In addition to the thousands of graduates who are engaged in the practice of business in the Detroit area, other graduates are holding important positions in many of the principal cities of the United States.

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cough doubled in one week in this proposed amendment to have a vote taken on the Jitney question.

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### Thieves Loot Local Buildings

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The Korneffel Construction company doing construction work at St. Clair and Kercheval is short an electric saw this week. A thief entered the offices of Doctor Stoliker last Friday and took the saw and extension cord.

A copper pipe, another item equally as difficult to obtain and apparently twice as hard to remove was damaged by a person who entered the office of Mr. Lytell, real estate agent last week-end. The pipe set in the floor could not be removed, but in his attempt the thief damaged it to the extent of \$50.

A garage proved to be of little protection against thieves for Robert Grant Gaither, of the Savarine hotel. Entering the garage last weekend he found that thieves had stripped his car of the radio and aerial and also tok a straight edge ruler. The garage is located at 1468 Mary-

Another victim of looting this pas week is William Rivett, 10631 Strattman, whose new 1946 auto was stripped of its hub caps while parked on Somerset near Jefferson last

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City firemen quickly extinguished a blaze which threatened to destroy the stock and building of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Ten company Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 7. A worker making repairs to the refrigeration system received misor burns when the gas leaked to the hot water tank and ignited. The store closed last Thursday for re-stocking. Customers remained calm when the blaze was first discovered and in spite of heavy smoke filed out of the building in order without panic.

### FIREMEN TRACING FIRE ORIGIN



A gas leak in a broken pipe lime in the refrigeration system at the A & P store, 17142 Kercheval avenue was the cause of the tire which sherveyed considerable merchandise but did not damage the building. City firemen responded to an alarm of \$156 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, and soon had the blaze under control. Firemen are pintured here sealing an alarmine the same of the fire.

may necessitate going to court.

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### Doctor's Office in Conjunction With Residence, Raises Neighbors' Ire

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may 'e forced to abandon his prac- causing traffic hazards. tice at his home due to a petition owners in the vicinity of Balfour road and Kercheval avenue.

At present the doctor's residence is being remodeled to the extent of The question is to decide whether been raised to \$1,500. making several consultation rooms out of what was once the garage. constructing a combined recreationhobby room and storage room above this and building a new three-car garage. Spokesmen for the home owners stated that Doctor Usher as a neighbor was one of the best, but that they felt that a home in their district should be used for a home

and not as an office building. When the doctor first requested permission about eight years ago, to build an office in conjunction with his home it was granted since it was expected that it would be an aids have been made possible by the office incidental to some downtown office. The extent of his practice is so large that automobiles crowd ant service in various fields during nearby streets for six to eight hours the war.

A resident of the Farms was Dr. W. K. Usher, of Balfour road daily annoying the residents and

In April, 1939, Judge DeWitt Mer- involving repair work on his resibearing the signatures of 85 property riam granted this permission say- dence. The contract called for reing that the structure of the resi-dence was beautiful in design and price of ..., but a perusal of the an asset to the community.

The workers, if they should atthe ordinance allows such a building l in an "A" district. Village Attorney tempt to carry out their part of the Hefler of the Park was asked to ad- contract will be barred from the vise the commission of possible ac- property. tion they could take under this par-

Police are on the lookout for the ticular case and what can be done party who may try a second perto avoid a repetition of cases simi- formance on some other unsuspecting resident. lar to this one in the future. Action

given the case by the police the ing aids now are being concealed in

attractively styled earrings connected by cords with a hidden microphone. The new single unit hearing spends 414 hours a month in the subways development of compact "Mini-



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poster, will be the method of con- those items to a fixed price basis.

The familiar food poster, head GERSHWIN AIRS cilings for the most common food eating places is, for the present Restaurant foods are still under not required but should be retained price control, the Michigan District by the restaurants. The specific de-Office of Price Administration made control of these important commodi- gave it the songs to sing is brought clear today in response to numerous ties means that prices of meals which to the screen in "Rhapsody in Blue," inquires concerning restaurant prie- include these items will vary too coming to the Colony next Tuesday, ing under the new price control act. much and too often to permit use of Wednesday and Thursday. Robert For meals comprised largely of the the poster, However, OPA added, if Alda, a newcomer to the movies, decontrolled foods, such as meats, meats or other dairy products, or plays the role of Gershwin, and does milk, butter, cheese, dggs and poul- any other of the food items now de- a fine job of it. Joan Leslie, a Detry, the restaurant's current markup controlled are returned to price conover raw food cost, instead of prices trol, immediate action will be taken r. antic interests. The picture is listed on the restaurant ceiling price to return restaurant ceilings on

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the toast of the world. The play is lengthy, and unless you are an avidmusic lover it may at times seem slow moving. However, Gershwin's music with fine orchestrations by Paul Whiteman are a delight to all. There are many family scenes that will not only bring a smile to your lips, but will recall many similar humorous scenes in your own home. It's a picture well worth seeing.

"Enchanted Forest," with Edward Lowe and Brenda Joyce is also included on the billing. The plot includes some fast action scenes and director of the Correspondence completed a psychological novel scenic views of lovely forests. The Study Department. stars and supporting cast add to the picture's interest.

Chapter 6 of "Science" will also

### **University Courses** By Correspondence Breaks Record

Nearly 2,000 Michigan citizens completed University of Michigan courses during the past year without ever visiting the campus, statistics of the Correspondence Study Department show.

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Paul Henreid has a safety razor

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try's leading jockies, will play the

time he begins as an exercise boy

Harry Davenport, now appearing

in "Stallion Road," to a key role is

"The Trial in Tom Melcher's Store."

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A police investigation has been

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combat the work of these "impos-

ters" who learn the layout of the

house and later force an entrance.

Consolidated Gas company,

story of the same name.

panied her mistress.

titled "Tears on My Pillow."

and high school credit courses and tracked in London and is doing also courses without credit. The picture there, high school work is used by many small high schools to supplement their own limited course offerings, according to Mrs. Bernice H. Lee, rity when movies were silent, has

Military personnel stationed throughout the world are taking which sharpens itself on diamond advantage of correspondence work dust! given by the University through the United States Armed Forces Institute. The University of Michigan lead in "The Race Rider," a tworanks among the top 12 colleges of reel teechnicolor short which will the country in its enrollment of show the life of a jockey from the military students.

Most popular high school and until he becomes a handicap winner. college credit courses last year were Harry Hoyt will direct the short mathematics, English and history, for Warner Bros. while the most frequently requested non-credit courses were photography, insurance and journalism.

### Latest Highlights From Hollywood

New short-subject now before the cameras at Warner Bros., "So filled by an automobile recently. You're Having a Nervous Break-down," is very interesting beautomobile figure at Warner Bros. according to the best psychiatrists, adio where the invariably accomaccording to the best psychiatrists, lot of people do.

The high cost of winter: snowy 4acre setting for RKO's "It's a Won- Phoney Gas Man derful Life" required 3,000 tons of shaved ice, 300 tons of gypsum, 50 Reported in Farms tons of plaster and 6,000 gallons of

Local film critics are in rhapsodies about the performance of Jane Wy blue eyes and wearing a blue suit man and Gregory Peck in MGM's with an air force pin on the lapel, "The Yearlings," and there's much taik of Academy awards for both.

Mary (her heart belongs to daddy)

Mary (her heart belongs to daddy) Martin has turned down Paramount's "Alice Sit by the Fire" to star on the London stage in Noel

Coward's new operetta, "Scarlet Lady," Her last Hollywood film was Night and Day." Rumor of the week has it that Fred the's now retired from the mistake had been made in the meter screen) Astaire is going to open up reading, and that he was assigned a national chain of schools of danc- to recheck the meter. However, a

ing, in competition with Arthur (in bona fide gas company representaa burry) Murray! For the sake of accuracy: It's 50 called at the home several days later pounds sterling, not 50,000, that was and said no such error had been reinherited in Australia by Joan Win- ported.

field, the Warner Bros, player, It says here that Broa Clifford, made. the super-handsome preacher just proper identification of callers, and signed as an actor by MGM, will report immediately to the police any not allow acting to interfere with suspicious characters. This is the his career as an evangelist. only way authorities can hope to

Simone Simon, reported enroute from Switzerland to Hollywood to resume her career, has been side-

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sembly of talent ever presented is then paraded in a variety of acts, songs and dances for a typical follies show. Second feature on the program is

'Out of the Depths," starring Jim Bannon and Rose Hunter. The bill is completed with a late newsreel and cartoon.

Development has been reported of Alexis Smith says her new car a system of formulas by which a total of 1,000 tones, tints, and shades Mary MacLaren, a cinema celebcan be produced from six paints.

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A sum between two and the ousand dollars was involved.

### Situations Wanted-Male

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Windsor 4-1224.

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suite. Call TU 2-1456. EASY—Spindrier washing machine \$65. TU 2-4965.

THREE-PIECE - Maple bedroom set: Storkline buggy; bathinette Good condition, 422 Madison,

BOY'S 28-Inch bicycle, \$20; girl' snow suit, size 14, worn once. TUI-2595.

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nink silk taffeta: lighting fixtures

TROMBONE - With case, Conn

ers; gallon glass jugs. NI 4449. Phileo radio, remote control: both in excellent condition. Child's all metal trapeze set. 1285 Grayton emphasis of our construction pro-Four Baguettes, Two Round Road, after 7:30 p.m. Thursday. gram to rental housing and insisting MODERN - Bleached mahogany upon wiser planning and better

> both in excellent condition. ONE-Junior girl's bike, 24 inch, will take 20 inch bike in trade; radio; bookcase; 36 inch round mirror: sunlamp; five inside storm windows, 36 by 52 inches, 722 Bal-

DAVENPORT - And chair, end tables; Frigidaire; chrome breakfast set: rugs; mirrors; ivory hed-room suite. Numerous other articles. Phone NI 2325. FOR SALE - Painting equipment. ladders, drop clothes, all sizes; plenty of brushes, some paint. Selling out. 3094 Philip, Friday only, 9

MAN'S—Black Kuppenheimer over-coat, size 42, \$20; four shelf ma-hogany hookcase, \$15; electric lawn mower, 150 foot cord, motor over-hauled recently, \$50. Everything in excellent condition. TU 2-8896.

### Police Pick Up Driver of Car Without License Tags

Bernard Obernieuer, 17, 15350 Archdale, Detroit, was taken into the Park police station last Monday after being questioned by police for driving a car without license plates. The car owned by Obernieuer's ister Tosephine, was held for proper identification, including the title and hill of sale. The owner contends he vehicle was purchased from a used car lot, however the number. given as the license of the car was registered as belonging to another, automobile. Best pictures of Grosse Pointe ac-

paper, The Grosse Pointe Review.

# OFFICE OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS LANSING

The solution to G.I. Joe's plight, and that of the whole home-hungry ZENITH—Combination console radio, mabogany, FM, radiorgan bush button tuning, automatic rectional Committee of Housing,

more rental housing. Under present plans, only a small portion of the veterans' emergency housing is being built for rental purposes, and the bulk of it is to sold to individual purchasers. This proportion should be reversed.

True, the veteran will have to pay more rent today than he would FRIGIDAIRE-8 cu. ft., \$150; Sun- for a comparable house built before beam Mixmagter; Thor electric the war, but he will not incur re-rasher; GE yacuum, attachments; sponsibilitities that he may not be sponsibilitities that he may not be Grand Rapids, mahogany, four post- able to maintain, or tie himself down er twin beds, large and roomy dres- permanently to an unsatisfactory ser and chest, \$100; living room house. If he loses his job, has to suite, two-piece Karpen tapestry covering, \$75; cogswell chair (Scott-Shuptring), \$15; piano, Sterling up-more space for a growing family, right; 59 inch solid mahogany, resembles cherrywood. \$100: lovely and mortgage. While renting, his mirror (mantel or dressing table), will still retain for 10 years the oak table, two leaves and five chairs, privilege of buying a home under the G. I. Bill, and, later, when price have become stabilized, he may do so without being victimized.

COMBINATION — Door, 3 by 7; several sizes wood window sash; two with six lights each; one with nine lights; laso complete weather say this advice. Home-ownership is Sentimentalists and other people stripped bathroom window; artifi- this country has always been sur fiddle-faddle We have been told FIFTY-TWO—Feet chain cyclone that a man should own his own little fence; four feet and seven turned castle for the good of his soul and the sense of security it will give him. Only home-owners, we hav been led to believe, can have real civic pride and a love of democracy Under present-day conditions this

is mostly sheer rot. Inere is n sence of security in being tied to an overgrown mortgage, and when rocking horse; prewar stroller, an overgrown mortgage, and when wicker body with hood and metal one's little castle starts to crumble about one's ears because the contractor didn't use enough studding. nails, or cement there is nothing in the event to make a man a better citizen. On the contrary he's apt LIVING—Room table, hand carved, solid walnut, 32x22, \$20; tuxedo, size 38, beautiful midnight blue, like new, \$25. Phone TU 2-6960. For the sake of emotions, which

may be unpleasant as well as pleasant, and for the other reasons I have mentioned, we should construct table and four chairs; Garland gas thousands of small houses and apartments for rent. There is an enormous, permanent demand for such rental housing. This demand has been with coffee table, \$10; antique clock and as for many years and exists spinning wheel. Call mornings or evenings. NI 4315, 1492 Hollywood. The need for action all along the

line-by government, states, and private industry-is an urgent one. and wire: builder's hardware: golf-clubs: two brief cases: milk strain-Thousands of G. I. Joes are being fleeced and fettered in our growing building orgy, but it is not too late ROYAL-Typewriter; also 13-tube to save millions of others from a drop leaf table, complete with extension boards and pads, extends to eight feet. Also lounge chair with and really alleviate our housing ottoman, complete with tailored slip needs. If we do not do this, we shall

wake up from our binge a few years

hence and find ourselves the un-

happy proprietors of thousands of

new slums which will plague us

sethetically, socially and financially

### **Plans To Expand Scout Activities Mapped By Leaders**

Plans to expand and further cordinate all Boy Scout activities in East Side Detroit and Grosse Pointe were mapped last Thursday evening when executive committee members and district commissioners met at the permanent Scout camp site near Brighton.

C. F. Ogden, chairman of District

No. 3, said the goals for the coming year are to make Scouting activities available to more boys, and to further the advancement of the boys in their scouting work. This program is partically supported by funds raised from the annual drive for adult sustaining members, which is usually staged in the winter or spring months. Before the business meeting Thursday, the 30 Scout officials ing

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Messiah church and a theologica Student at Concordia Seminary at Springfield, Ill. Sermon topic, "The Purpose of Christ's Coming." Two services will be enoducted, the first tday, Aug. 18, the pulpit will be at 8 a.m. and the second at 10:30 Sunday, Aug. 18, the pulpit will be at 8 a.m. and the second at the by Jerry Wagner, a member of a.m. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school.



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8:00 a.m. German service.

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10 a.m. Morning worship with ser-mon by the pastor. Church school for the younger children will be ield at the same time. 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting.

Church Rev. Hugh C. White, Minister

The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh C. White During the remainder of the month the only regularly scheduled wreck" will be the sermon subject meeting is the morning worship service at 10:45.

"Three Deadly Sins Cause a Ship-wreck" will be the sermon subject next Sunday at 11 a.m. This is the third in a series of sermons on the

be jurnished by the young peoples. Characters."

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

Willis Bughee, 1002 Kensington All in the community, especially

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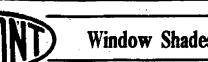
East Warren at Balfour Enno G. Claus, Pastor Robert Brege, Vicar

Vicar Robert Brege will preach his final sermon Sunday. He will return to Concordia Seminary at Springfield, Ill., in September for his last year of study. Upon completion of his course, he will graduate next June and then will be eligible for ordination to the ministry. He will preach his farewell sermon at both preach his latewell sermon at both the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes. The lesson will be "David and Goliath." The nursery for small

St. James Lutheran Church Theatre

ervice at 10:45.

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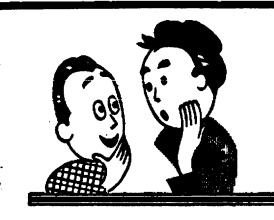
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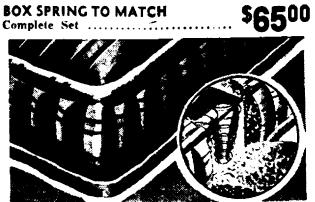
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Church 1444 Maryland, at Goethe Rev. M. Ouwinga, Pastor

10:00 a.m. God's Providential Care. 11:30 a.m. Sunday school.

7:00 p.m. Guest speaker, the Rev. C. Boomsma of Imlay City.
The Christian day school, grades one-nine opens on Wednesday, September 4. Parents interested in this type of education for their children may obtain further information from the pastor of the church, Residence 1442 Maryland, phone TU

Listen to the "Back to God" hour over WCAR. Pontiac, at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

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

8:00 a.m. Morning worship, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Mark 16:15.

The pastor will return to the pul-pit this Sunday after a vacation. Vicar Carl Noellman of East De-troit served during his absence, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. Sessions will be resumed with the interesting story of "David and Goliath" a part of the series of Old Testament stor ies entitled, "Heroic Living."

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church Outer Drive E., at Chatsworth Oswald G. L. Riess, Pastor

"No man knoweth of his sepulchre' is the theme of Vicat Riess' sermon at 10:30 a.m. Text Deut. 34:4-6, the story of the burial of God's servant Moses. Holy Communion will be celebrat-

The primary kindersacter's mid-summer rally, orbinally praining the the coming Sunday, has been post-poned indefinitely. The Bethany Sunday school staff decided that a gathering of more than one hundred children would be dangerous during the polio epidemic. The date of the rally will be announced in this news-

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 children of all ages. A Bible class for men and women.

11:00 a.m. The morning message

will be delivered by another young will be delivered by another young man of our congregation who is preparing for the ministry. William Schaffer. Mr. Schaffer was graduated this past spring from Wittenberg college, Springfield, O. This fall he will begin his training at Hamma Divinity school, Springfield, O. His home is at 4134 Philip.

The Young Peoples' Luther league will meet next Wednesday night at

will meet next Wednesday night at eight o'clock. Connie Winston will lead the topic.

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