M-O-R-E

BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH

All-Stars

Softball League.

tee of managers.

Announced

The Briggs All Stars, one of

Defer Field, Kercheval and Not-

ingham. The game is scheduled

The Briggs club is practically

The following players were

chosen to represent Grosse Pointe:

- Reiger, Plath and Burns.

Hank Witgen pitchers.

Lepanski.

on them.

on the streets.

Michigan.

LEADING HITTERS Members of the Briggs' All-

Stars are Tyson, Lipinski, Kolke,

Shortstop Eddie Tyson is cur-

e league in 1946.

there is no admission charge.

Parking Plan

Tom Trombly, Chief of Grosse

Ha suggested that each village

municipality take over privately

owner lots located near congested

professional men in the vicinity.

Chief Trombly said that this

plan has been tried and proved

Buglarized

the team that plays under the ban-

PHONE VA 2-1162

RESIDENTS WANT ACTION

hurch Corner Stone Laying to Mark Historic Occasion Relief

pp. arcnitect and builder, plans a \$350,000 multiple multiple may project in the Woods, this newspaper that the is holding up final approval e project due to the wide inof labor and material

flo never leaves the radio Harry Heilman broad-Mrs. A. Herman Gorenflo at this time. egular visitor at Briggs staone of the Review's baseball

card from Southern Californforms us that young Ken on October 2, 1939. rbush, of Pemberton and e Pointe High School, reattended the all-Gershwin rt presented at the Holly-Bowl by Paul Whiteman. is vacationing on the West with his family.

55 Margaret Courteville, of se Pointe Township's office is convalescing from a reminor operation at St.

s more than likely that no n bases will be reported the Grosse Pointe City Po-Ball Club plays the FBI agation, Friday at Maire Field.

using department:

e You a Place That We Can

ore I Buy a G. I. Tent!

Remember?

20 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1927, at 2 p.m., Grosse Pointe Board of Edu- Beaconsfield on a Harley-Davidin a ceremony, laid the son motorcycle. stone of the "new" Grosse the High School, at the Bouleand Fisher Road." The Glee sang, and Dr. L. Harold sh delivered the address.

15 YEARS AGO

Cliam F. Dorn, Justice of the appented to the position of tant-Attorney General of gar Dorn was a member he Detroit Bar Association, he are mated from the Uniet Petroit, taking a postcourse in the Law He was associated with Sapers for many years.

TEN YEARS AGO

Koinis, "The Popcorn a baby girl on Febru-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Grosse Pointe Counas announced by Edand Dr. John G. Maints, respectively, of S of Trustees of the Farms Residents

ONE YEAR AGO

First In Woods'

The first permanent church cornerstone laying ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Woods area for the Woods Presbyterian Church, will be enacted on Sunday, July 27, generations of Gorenflos at 4 p. m. The historic event will 2 University are outstanding take place at the wooded lot on baseball fans. Grandmother Mack avenue and Torrey Road, where the first unit is being built

Mrs. H. N. Torrey and the late and daughter Sue, besides Dr. Torrey gave the splendid twopanying her mother to the acre plot for the building of a has numerous scrapbooks, church. Through the efforts of raphs, and photographs. Sue Dr. Frank Pitt, minister of Mcmorial Church, and the work of interested local residents, a Church School had been organized in March 11937. The Church was completely organized and named

> During the war years the Church and Church School met in the Mason School on Vernier Road, which is also the present home of the congregation. During this time, committees were at work on plans for the new church. The result is the building of one unit of an English Parish Church, costing \$100,000.00.

In addition, it will be furnished with pews, complete chancel, Church School equipment, nursery kitchen, etc.

Many of the furnishings have been planned for through organizations and individuasl as memorials. Sidney J. Bockstanz is chairman of the memorial committee. Other committee chairmen are as follows: executive, desperate veteran sent the Alois A. Ghesquiere; financial, owing ad to the Classified Ad- William F. Beckley; and building, Hugh W. McTavish.

Motorcyclist Warned To Stop Stunts

Pointe Park police to discontinue

The warning was the result of police receiving several compolice receiving several com-plaints from neighbors stating Sick Youth that some one was speeding down

Police reported that one caller said the cyclist was driving back-

wards. Investigating officers found the motorcycle. answering the discription given over the phone. parked in front of Earle's home.

of the Grosse Pointe, and Edi-of the Grosse Pointe Review, OWL, FOWL CAUSE HOWL, THEN GROWL

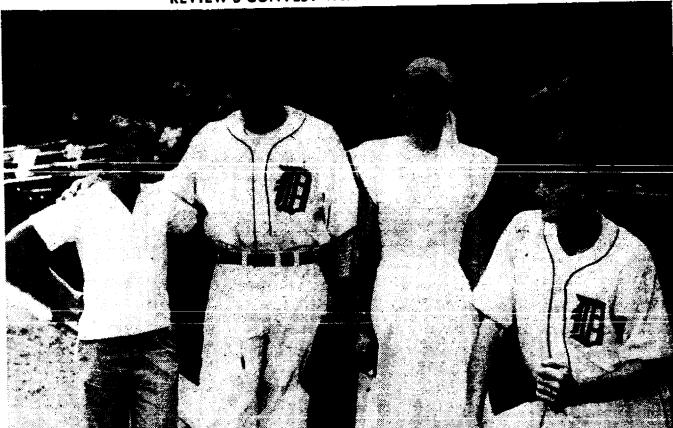
An owl, some fowl, and other birds caused residents to howl. and police to growl, last week.

Mrs. George H. Gift of 483 Neff found some birds trapped in in 1937 concessionaire her porch; police opened the Front Park, became the screens and released the birds. Police shot an owl that was department came to the aid of bothering Grosse Pointers living Mrs. Mary Dresser, 54, 231 on Rivard, but were not so lucky Moross last week when she was in finding two boxers who got in stricken with a heart attack. ation of the Pointe's the chicken run belonging to Ed Farmer, 167 Moross, and killed firemen were able to revive Mrs. three of his chickens. Officers are Dresser. Her doctor said that she still looking for the dogs.

Attend Meeting

Ernie Putnam G. Studer, 880 Lake- Farms council meeting Monday The new vice-president o the Grosse Pointe Lions Club. revered leader of over calling for action on the sewage Detroit young men proposal were: M. L. Bradley, 22 Erme Putnam, will be honore past half-century, re- Fisher: Max R. Etling, 326 Mcat a dnner Thursday, as part general secretary- Kinley: James J. Mechan, 460 Moof the regular meeting. The Detroit YMCA, on ran; Donald G. Oliver, 462 Moran; meeting and dinner will be held North American secre-Eric Melmer, 280 Merriweather; at the Maple Lane Golf Club, with Vere Wirwille and Phil honored throughout Edwin S. Karrer, 315 Merriweath-Skillman providing entertainy as the great leader er: Hale V. Sattley, 96 Vendome and Gilbert Pingree, 270 Voltaire.

REVIEW'S CONTEST WINNERS MEET "IDOLS"



The lucky youngsters, from left to right, Paul Geffert, 13, and his Tiger hero, Freddy Hutchinson, and Sue Gorenflo, 15, and Walter "Hoot" Evers, the Tiger Sue chose as her favorite major league ballplayer. The boy and girl, two of the five winners in the Review's essay contest, "Why I Would Like to Meet My Favorite Major League Ballplayer," met their choices at the doubleheader between Detroit and Philadelphia, Thursday,

Pointe Youngsters Get Big Thrill When They Meet Tiger Favorites

favorites Thursday, July 17, and given to each of the youngsters. Would Like To Meet My Favo- winners. rite Major League Ballplayer."

onsfield, was warned by Grosse Briggs Stadium, a stone's throw from the Tiger dugout. Before Kell. Every Tiger has his day. the start of the double-header and they all seemed to land on "Prince Hal" Newhouser giving a who acted as judge in selecting with Washington, the two young- last Thursday. Unfortunately, small fan an autographed basehis "stunt maneuvers" with his the start of the double-header

G.P. Woods

A. Krupp, 19, of Romulus, Michi-

gan, over to the Wayne County's

Sheriff's office after he was found

wandering about on Stanhope

Police said that Krupp, a Ford

According to police the youth

He was released to his parents.

The Grosse Pointe Farms fire

Working with an inhalator, the

Farms Woman Recovers

From Heart Attack

employee, had walked from down-

own Detroit to Grosse Pointe

Woods where he lost his way.

was mentally ill.

would recover.

Lions Honor

road early Saturday morning.

Woods police turned Raymond

Lost In

home by the ever-reliable George and articles!"

Man Leaving

Cafe Slugged

Mack, late Saturday.

the Mack address.

and a small amount of cash.

Veterans Get Results

Education, co-operating with the school graduation.

7, 1946, and closed June 13, 1947. from each teacher.

der the Institute opened October ceiving individual instruction

Grosse Pointe's part in this vice.

high school education and, in

STARTED IN 1946

Any veteran eligible under the

many cases, go on to college.

From G. P. School Service

A youth slugged and robbed

GREAT FANS guests of the Grosse Pointe Re- Paul's brother, both great base- and both were so anxious to get by the whole Bengal team as view, and as winners in the Re- ball fans themselves, were al- to the stadium on time that they well! view's essay contest. "Why I most as excited as the prize wouldn't eat lunch. "Sue is a great Tiger fan," said Mrs. Gor-The Tigers provided quite a enflo, "and she has three or four Rd.; and William Mason, 12, 455 day for the youngsters and all huge scrapbooks full of pictures Belanger, will meet their favo-Sue, accompanied by her moththe fans by coming up with a of the Tigers. Why, the family rites when Cleveland plays Deer, and Paul, with his brother, couple of homers, some double can't throw a paper away until troit, in August. Bob and Bill

Farms police reported that Ber-

G. I. Bill of Rights, Public Law

(Continued on Page 3) pier.

sters had their picture taken in Freddy Hutchinson was not in ball and a few minutes talk, and Sue Gorenflo. 15. of 622 Uni- front of the dugout with their the pallgames, but Hoot Evers he turned around and said, "Gee, versity, and Paul Geffert, 13, of heroes, Hoot Evers and Freddy was, and made one or two species is that great!" Paul's hero, Hutchinson. A picture will be tacular catches in centerfield. Hutchinson, was so pleased with the youngster, that he arranged favorites Thursday, July 17, and given to each of the youngsters.

Saw one of the best Tiger dousaw one of the best Tiger

Allen Burnett, 12, 1391 Oxford Police Chief Earle J. Gosselin, 21, of 897 Bea- sat in one of the front boxes at steals, and a terrific steal of she's cut out the Tiger pictures will be introduced to Bob Feller Paul watched the great "Doc" Cramer. Harry Heilmann,

Faulty Driver Judge Fines Causes Smash Driver \$35

Judge Joseph Belanger, of Grosse Pointe Park court, fined Arthur J. Collins, of Detroit, as nard W. Mitchell, McGreger, Grosse Pointe Park court, fined he was entering his car at 18650 Mich., failing to stop at Chalfonte Dewitt Belmont, of Detroit, \$35

and Moross caused an accident for reckless driving. A car driven by Belmont Collins told Farms police that which resulted in \$250 damage to comms told rarins pointe that which resulted in \$200 damage to a car struck a parked car owned by lieve the present parking problem pumps were used entirely to pump shortly after he left a cafe at driven by William LaRosa, 21534 Richard Davenport, also of Detroit, at Mack near Three Mile drive Friday night.

He said the thief, who, was about 25 years of age, took his Police said that Mitchell was Both cars were seriously damwallet containing valuable papers issued a ticket for reckless driv- aged.

Judge DeBaeke Fines Pointe Stunt Flyer

William John Allar, of Mapleon Road, was fined \$50 by Judge Victor DeBacke, of Grosse Pointe Parked Cars The desire of veterans to take 346, can secure instruction in the Township, Tuesday morning, when advantage of the G. I. Bill of Grosse Pointe High School Vet- he was found guilty of stunt fly-Rights by continuing their educa-i erans' Institute in any course ofing and buzzing over the Woods tion has resulted in an amazing fered, regardless of present living and buzzing of go-to-school movement through-place, age, or the high school he

attended before entering the ser- Woods and Farms residents reuables were stolen from the comcently sent in complaints of a partment of a car owned by W. movement is fostered by the Under certain definite condi-Grosse Pointe High School Vet- tions veterans are eligible to take and endangering lives and propererans' Institute under the direc- General Educational Development ty. The State Board of Aeronauerans' institute under the directiveneral Educational Development ty. The State Board of Aeronaution of Mr. Vincent L. Peterson, test, prepared by the American ties and the police investigated parked on Somerset near Jeffersevete than both storms of last Council on Education, in order to and found Allar guilty. The Grosse Pointe Board of receive some credit toward high

ESSERT HONORED It was Paul Essert Day Mon-

Veterans' Administration and the | As an illustration, Mr. Peterson Rotary Club at the Whittier shire, parked at the same place 212 hours. Previous to last year State Department of Public In- explained, "A veteran must have day at the noon meeting of the Hotel. Dr. Essert, superintending as Stochard's car. The theft took the most severe storm occurred ent of public schools, leaves on place also on Sunday night, and on August 8th, 1940 when the struction, organized the Veterans' entered military service before Institute to enable former G. L. V. J. September 1, 1945, in order August 1 to accept a post at police are investigating the possi- records show a rauntall of 1.69 in this vicinity to complete their to be eligible to take the tests' Instruction under the Veterans' Institute plan works on a tutori-Columbia University. al basis. Each veteran progresses The first session of classes un- at his own individual rate, re-

FARMS' CLOCK

Gone With The Wind

mitted by the same person.

The new clock at the Farms A prowler was reported in the During this time an approximate The average veteran prog- park pier was donated by a propenrollment of 146 veterans was resses more rapidly under the In- erty owner, and is greatly apprestitute plan than in high school," clated by all those who use the night. Police, investigating, found cars was sent to East side Ford

Sought

The people of Grosse Points Farms are fed up with flooded basements. They have taken action to hold another election for a proposed \$350,000 new sewer

September 16 has been tentatively set as the date of the electeams, will play the Grosse Pointe tion with final approval pending All Stars Wednesday, July 30 at on the special council meeting

This action is the result of a meeting held Monday at which close to 100 residents attended to ner of E and B in the National voice their opinions on the village's inferior sewage condition.

In addition Mr. Gilbert Pingree, All Grosse Pointe players were selected from the teams playing of 270 Voltaire presented a petiin the Class A division of the local tion bearing approximately 75 playground league by a commit- names urging the council to take action to hold another election for the proposed sewage project.

According to the caliber of ball This sewage proposal was predisplayed by the players in the viously submitted at a regular Pointe league, the local all-star village election last March and aggregation should provide the was defeated because it lacked a Briggs team with formidable op majority approval.

NO INTEREST

President James K. Watkins called the council's attention to Pitchers - Oldenkamp, Deyonker the relatively few persons who dal and Spezia; First Basemen __ voted on the sewage project. Out of 4,000 registered voters 996 voted - 563 were in favor of the Simowski and Ghesquiere; Second Basemen — Crandal and Van issue -- 433 against. Goethem; Third Basemen-Peseki

Many of the citizens indicated and Piche; Shortstops - Lang, their willingness to help explain Pierce and DelBarba; Outfielders the issue to the voters to bring George Verdonckt will manage out a good representation at the next election.

The sewage proposal calls for major developments in the Vendome - Cloverly - Morosa and the Fisher - McKinely - McMillan

Zarick, infielders; Generals, Mar- areas. According to Murray M. Smith, tin, Shankin, outfielders; Macu catcher and Edward Purrol and village engineer, virtually all of the 200 flooded basements reported after the storm of July 11 The team is managed by Dan were in these areas.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF

rently in second place among the During the meeting a recom-National Softball League hitters with an average of .348. Zarrick mendation for temporary reliaf

Everyone is invited to attend, dollars, the plan is to throttle storm water street inlets through cutting down the size of the connections from these inlets to the sewers. This will hold the water on the streets longer making the street act as resevoirs and re-Suggests New serving the capacity in the sewers for the use of house and roof serving the capacity in the sewers

In explaining several misconceptions held by residents as to why they had flooded basements, Mr. Smith said that the present sew-Pointe City, police offered a solu- age capacity is not able to accept ion to the parking problem here. heavy rainfalls

Several citizens expressed the opinion that the pumping station traffic areas, for free parking lots. was not open during the storm of For the use of these properties July 11.

the villages would pay the taxes Mr. Smith answered, "During the storm all pumps at the sta-Parking on the lots would re- tion including two Wayne County and also decrease traffic hazards storm water coming only from the Farms. Five men were on duty The municipalities could also de- at the station during the entire rive some income from these lots storm. by renting stalls to business and

"This storm defintely proved

the necessity for the entire storm highly successful in Midland, water relief program which the Council approved and recommended to the voters at the spring election. This program called for inreased storm sewer capacity and additional pumping capacity at the Sewer Station, and it is evident that until we have completed the construction proposed under this program we will be at the mercy of storms of this intensity." concluded Smith.

By the way of explanation the S. Sochard, of 20718 Toldo Lane. July 11th storm was a storm of lae Sunday night. The car was 10 years frequency. It was more A windshield wiper and a bum- another 15 or 20 minutes it would per guard were stolen, and a mir- have caused equal or possibly ror was broken in a car owned more damage then the 1946 by George Dubau, 4319 Devon-storms, one of which lasted for bility that both thefts were com- inches in one he r which is exactthe same amount that fell on Friday in 40 minutes.

FORD BIDDERS

An invitation to bid on the provicinity of 112 Oak late Saturday posed purchase of two new scout dealers by the Farms Council,

Editor in Chief, Detroit News, De-

troit; Henry Ford II, Ford Motor

Detroit: Wm. J. Norton, Exec.

Vice-Pres., Children's Fund of Mich., 660 Frederick St., Detroit;

James K. Watkins, 1022 Ford

Bldg., Detroit; J. B. Webber, Jr.,

Vice-Pres., J. L. Hudson Co., De-

troit; C. E. Wilson, President, Gen-

eral Mtors Corp., Detroit and Ben-

jamin E. Young, Vice-Pres. Na-

J. M. Shackleton, Vice-President

ofthe Michigan National Bank of

In opening the meeting Ford

said, "As a businessman I am con-

appeals for contributions and for

leadership in worthy health and

essential services deserve our full

make it imperative that a more

orderly and businesslike method

Pointing to the successful War

Fund drives, Ford added: "Good

budget practise results in the dis-

tribution of funds on the basis

of need. Unhappily today, without

dequate budgetary control, avail-

Ben Young, Vice-President of

the National Bank of Detroit, as

past year in addition to the Com-

"The result," he said of the con-

Whittier Hotel

Early American

Van Dyke Club

Club Lido

VFW Alger Post 995 Hall

suffered."

The Time, The Place and The Club

Following is the meeting schedule of Grosse Pointe Business

Mon., 12:15 p.m.

Tues., 12:15 p.m.

able funds do not always reach

of financing must be devised."

tional Bank of Detroit, Detroit.

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THE UNPALATABLE TRUTH

The people of the United States have reached a point where they must face facts. We have been taught to look upon our country as a land of inexhaustible resources. We have lived in sort of a dream world created by our own wishful thinking. We have been told by so-called economists that wages could be raised almost indefinitely without an increase in the cost of living. We have been told that we could go in debt almost indefinitely, on the theory that when government borrowed from the people it was not really a debt because the people merely owed the money to themselves.

Now we face the Frankenstein we have built. We have found of the legislature, leaving intangiat the Verheyden Funeral Home. that more wages for less production per man raises prices enormous- bles tax revenue unchanged and ly. We have found that when we loaned money to ourselves in the revenue from the hard liquor tax form of government bonds, interest on that money has to be collected in taxes and paid to ourselves — this in turn adds greatly to the cost 5-.60 per capita which would have in taxes and paid to ourselves — this in turn adds greatly to the cost 5-.60 per capita which would have ing.

The Rev. Father Richard Par-

General Eisenhower has now told us in plain language that with 01c gas tax passed by the Legislathe present condition of the world, it is possible we will be in another war within 12 months.

There is only one way the people of the United States can save themselves. As workers we must learn that an increased income can only be made permanent through increased production per man; we must learn that only by work and saving and economy can we maintain a solvent government, i.e., save the money we have "loaned" to ourselves. It makes no difference whether we allow extravagance in is practically the same as that government or extravagance in our families - either will destroy our savings and capital. We must all learn that in a world economy largely devoted to a race for military supremacy and to the quickest and most efficient means for destroying the human race, we must be prepared to protect ourselves. .

Today we are like a giant who has become soft due to his own excesses. Unless we correct our method of living, we are simply inviting trouble. We have had our warning. We have seen the inevitable results of policies we have pursued. Are we intelligent enough to correct our errors?

A RIDER WITH SPURS

When socialism gets into the saddle, it is almost impossible to

est it.
That is the gist of an editorial in the Portland Oregonian, which New Sewage said: "In a democratic country such as the United States, private ownership is always on the uneasy seat. Election after election can be ordered on the same issue - say, on government ownership of power. Private ownership may win overwhelmingly today, yet tomorrow it faces the effort all over again. But public ownership if it wins just once is for practical purposes secure . . . The victory of capitalism in any election is tentative; the victory of socialism is virtually final."

The essence of this lies in the fact that the abuses of private enterprise can always be corrected, and capitalism can be controlled. The people, through their government, wield the ultimate power. But and specification. socialism is in a very different category. Once it captures the government, it becomes in itself the ultimate power. It can conceal its mistakes. It has charge of the public purse-strings, and it can use
The Fisher Road to Lothrop
them as it wishes. It can dominate elections through patronage and
Road area sewer relief plans have bureaucracy. It becomes a mass employer - and the livelihood of been completed, also the Sewer millions of people are dependent on its perpetuation. And once that Pumping Station addition includhappens, little short of revolution can change it.

This has been demonstrated too many times to need argument. It is taking place now in England, precisely as it has taken place throughout most of Europe. If the American people learn only one fact from history, it should be this: the preservation of all liberties ception of locating and designing Park Council Turns can only be insured in a social and political system in which government regulates but never competes, and in which the state is never Mrs. H. B. Joy's property on permitted to become a mass employer.

G. 1.'s GOOD RISKS

The Wall Street Journal recently described what has happened the case of the 67,000 government-backed business loans made to possibility of tunnel construction that of the creamery, the creamveterans since January, 1945.

By and large, the GI's have proven good risks. As of May 25, and should be determined before the last reporting date, only 1412 loans had defaulted, through 3118 the final location for the sewer other borrowers were behind in payments.

Blackest spot has been loans made to start little trucking businesses. Percentage of failures has been very high here, due largely to the fact that the ex-service people ran their equipment to death and didn't service it properly. This seems to have been a hangover from the war experiences, when motor equipment was expendable.

LABOR AND THE FUTURE

The idea that the interests of capital and labor are inimical is both wrong and ruinous. Labor wants high wages — and to pay them business must earn fair profits. Labor wants a high standard of living-and to have that it must produce effectively so that reasonably-priced goods become abundant. Labor wants an important place in the councils of the nation - and it must earn that by proving its interest in the national welfare.

The best and most aggressive unions the country has known have fought militantly for benefits for their members - and, at the same time, they have coperated with business to maintain and broaden markets, to get the work out, and to so assure jobs. They have understood that no group can longer prosper if the rest of the people do not. The future strength of the American labor movement will depend upon its acceptance of such principles as these.



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Farms Report Submitted By Clerk

Farms Clerk Harry A. Furton submitted the first report of Revenue and Expense under the 1947 budget, at the Farms Council meeting Monday night. Following is the report ae it was submitted by the Clerk: REVENUE

Explained by way of comparison, the 1947 revenue to date of \$21,689.76 (Ref. 18) is \$9,428.06 higher than receipts at the same time in 1946, most of which is accounted for by sales tax receipts counted for by sales tax receipts of \$11,547.20 (Ref. 16) as against Held For none in 1946 and a reduction of \$3,800.00 in liquor tax receipts to date as compared to 1946.

On the matter of 1947 revenue it might also be well to explain that the Village will receive in 1947 approxmiately \$14,000.00 for State officials and friends who atwhich no appropriation was made, tended the last rites of Casper This results from final decisions J. Lingeman, 59, 858 Lake Shore for four months. An additional of a heart attack Sunday morn come to the Village under the new ture was vetoed by the Governor. EXPENSE

Departmental expense of \$161 116.48 (Ref. 28) is approximately the same time. However the percent expended to date of 32.4% of 1946 for June 30th when the figure was 337%.

CASH, INVESTMENTS AND RESERVES

The Village is in a good cash position with cash and investments, totaling 194,973.21 (Ref. 31-32-33-34), in excess of reserves and bills payable by \$47,790.00, after deducting cash receipts of approximately \$28,000.00 not anticipated in the first four months. The xecess in 1946 at the same time was \$44.217.45.

Plans Procede

Despite the rejection of the \$350,000 sewage proposal at the March election, the council realizing the need of new sewage, appropriated \$10,000 in the budget this year for new sewage plans

Following is the latest development in these plans.

The Fisher Road to Lothrop ing pump and motors are now complete. The Stephens Road to Moross Road area sewer relief the outlet section proposed through Lakeshore road.

conditions through Mrs. Joy's Park Council Monday. The Council monday. The Council said that, comparing the rate the necessary easement and the of the average customer with is dependent on ground conditions ery was paying a fair rate. outlet from this area to the lake

Health Department Marks 74th Year

The Michigan Department of Health, one of the pioneer organizations of its kind in the United States, will observe the 74th anniversary of its founding July 30.

The fifth health board established in the country, it began work at a time when sanitary science was in its swaddling clothes, the germ theory of disease was struggling for recognition, and more people believed in spontaneous generation of disease than in living contagion. The work of Pasteur and Koch was just underway and patient medicines were huckstered from street corner platforms, to correct all the body's ailments.

WOODS PAVING firm of McDonald and will handle the Grosse Pointe Woods \$30,000 bond issue for pavement of Kennmore and Oxford roads which is expected to begin soon.

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united Health and Welfare are: George D. Bailey, Pres., Fund of Michigan was taken July George D. Bailey & Co., 1380 Nat'l 15 at a meeting of 120 husiness, Bk. Bldg. Detroit; Charles E. industry and community leaders, Boyd, Bd. of Commerce, Detroit; called by Henry Ford II in De- Fred M. Butzel, 1990 Nat'l Bk. her house, talked to her, and left. troit. The new organization will Bldg., Detroit; Geo. T. Christohave as its objective the unifying pher, Packard Motor Car Co., Deof many national health and wel- troit; Glenn M. Coulter, 1703 Ford fare agency appeals into one ann- Bldg., Detroit; W. Steele Gilmore, ual drive.

Among the members of the statewide Citizens Sponsoring Co., Dearborn; Hon. Henry S. Hul-

Lingeman

Hundreds of Grosse Pointers were among the City, County and Mr. Lingeman, Wayne County Saginaw, was named chairman of Clerk, since 1936, died in his sleep the organizing committee.

ish, assistant pastor of St. Paul's fronted almost daily with urgent Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, administered the last sacrament. A native of Detroit, Mr. Linge- welfare projects. I believe these man was forced to leave school \$10,000.00 higher than in 1946 at lat the age of 15 by the deah of support but I also believe the his father and take charge of the growing multiplicity of appeals umbrella business established by his grandfather.

In 1915, he gave up the um brella business for real estate.

Among his better known developments was the area around the University of Detroit. It was one of Detroit's extensive well-organized residential areas.

Mr. Lingeman was elected as a Democrat to the State Legislature able funds do not always in 1934. Two years later, he was the points of greatest need." elected to his first term as Coun-

Though as clerk, Mr. Lingeman issued hundreds of marriage li-cense, he never married. He cared for his mother since his father's death in 1902. The mother since his father's death in 1902. His mother's death cal Michigan community had 11 last May at the age of 84 had an national agency appeals in the adverse effect on his health. Surviving are a brother, Cyril munity Chest.

A., an English insructor at the University of Detroit; and four dition, "is confusion, annoyance sisters, Bernice, Vera, Mrs. Lucille and duplication of effort. Leaders Wilson and Sister Marie Ray- have become overburdened and monda, of the Emmaculate Heart overtired. Worthy causes have of Mary Order.

Men's Clubs.

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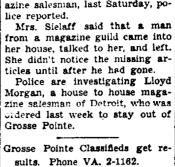
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She told police that her mother was caretaker of the house while the family was away.

that in addition, all groups, "I accidentally put my foot through the small window in the Squadrons, and Flights of the rear door," she explained to police, "as I entered the house." Neighbors hearing the noise and fearing a prowler called

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NEWSPAPER The other Tower is the weekly sential to the preservatioon of sentined of the domain of learning liberty, that the continued and enlightenment. Trott, instructor.

In witness whereby, and substant the seriousness does its share directors, a publisher, an editor the 7 agencies cooperating to School and Pierce Junior High the seriousness of purpose of e seal of the United States of of the sentineling far more eas- ial director, and so on down to form USC.

> board of directors is the Board in China, and I sincerely hope gebra, plane and solid geometry, of Education.

Mr. W. R. Cleminson, as principal of the high school, has the authority of publisher; and Miss Trott, as journalism instructor, is the editorial director.

The paper's staff from the managing editor down is elected by the students of the advanced journalism class every semester

INCOME The Tower has its sources of income like any paper. Approximately a half of the cost of the publication is derived from advertising. The other half is paid for by the Student Association out of its activity ticket sales.

It also has a policy which the student newspapermen must ob-

The policy is based on these fundamental purposes of the school newspaper, as outlined by Miss Trott to her new journalism class each semester:

1. To keep the student body informed about the school's social, political, and recreational activ-

2. To assist the projects of student government and all other worthy school projects. 3. To promote harmonious re-

lations between faculty and stu-4. To promote scholastic en-

deavor and good citizenship. 5. To inform parents and taxpayers of Grosse Pointe, through carry-home circulation of what is being done with the educational facilities they provide. 6. To provide a training

ground for future journalists.
Every Tuesday, when the Tower is published, student subscribers may be seen just after school, walking out of the building and across the campus with warm newsprint in hand. On buses or at nearby soda fountains they intently peruse its contents.

WIDE INTEREST

First of all, as with all newspaper readers, each usually turns to the department of special interest to him. With many it is the sports page, with some the "Did You Know" column, and with others the feature entitled 'Quotation Marks."

But they find much else in the way of interesting and enjoyable reading in the four 11 by 16 inch pages. The front page carries the major news accounts; the second page contains editorials, feature columns, and informative articles: on page 3 are found lesser news stories; and page

four covers sports. The Tower has its critics, too. and under "The Mail Box" are printed the "gripes" of the read-This, of course, is helpful and necessary in making any paper conscious and responsive to the will of those whom it is

designed to serve. This feeling, that it is of the students, by the students, and for the students, makes the Tower a part of life at Grosse Pointe High that is remembered by graduates long departed from the sight of its architectural counterpart.

DEAN TALKS

James B. Edmonson, dean of of Mis School of Education, said public schools should increase the present emphasis on ,vic training and character eucation but should not invade the field of religious education.

OPEN DOOR

Grosse Pointe Park police reported that they found the door open at Regal Cleaners, Kercheval at Maryland, late Friday





The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club presented this craft to Sea Scouts Ship 290 training purposes, Saturday at the foot of St. Jean. The boys above are among the sea scouts from this area who are interested in seamanship. Also attending the ceremonies were Joseph Kalivaja, who will be in charge of the boat; B. R. Brothers, president of the Kiwanis and J. N. Christianson, director of senior sea scouts. The boat was recently given to the Kiwanis by the Navy.

Marshall concern over the busy school life Advocates Aid To China

school journalism students under in duplicate here by Glenn Coulity a veteran completes a course the supervision of Miss Doris K. ter, Detroit chairman of United in two-thirds the time required Services to China. The Secre- in high schools." Like any newspaper, the Tow- tary's telegram confirmed his

The stockholders are the taxam personally and deeply conpayers of Grosse Pointe. The cerned over the present situation entirely. State of discrete the first payers of the first pa that through volunteer private and trigometry. contributions . . . we can help the suffering people of China."

Mr. Coulter added that no cam- history classes begin at 7 oclock ling Coal Company for municipal paign for funds was contemplated and last until 9 o'clock. Science usage in 1947-48. for the present, but that is was and mathematics courses meet conducted late this winter.

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nursing services, and settlements than about 20 miles from the and community centers.

Each class meets one a week

(Continued from Page 1) pointed out Mr. Peterson. "Usualevening.

from the annual drive.

Institute has been a great service In part, Mr. Marshall wired, 'I ing the past year instruction in fine progress made by the majori-

> COAL DAYS AHEAD Grosse Pointe Park will purduring the evenings. English and chase 250 tons of coal from Ster-

Institute Aids Vets summer include 29 veterans. These classes, too, meet in the

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man of the 1947 Community

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Well, here I am again, all ready for our weekly chat! It's been cold here and there has been quite a bit of rain so most of the kids cancelled their parties until warmer weather comes around again, but of course a few groups went right ahead with their plans.

Last Tuesday, JEANNE KULKA invited lots of her girl friends to her home to observe Green Holiday. Everyone arrived with a gift which was later to be presented to one of her friends. The girls were served a tempting lunch of hamburgers, potato salad, and lots of other good things and the entire meal was topped off with water-Some of the kids then played bridge and later on they all opened their presents. It was really one of the most delightful summer parties we've seen. We saw Joan Beaupre', Mary Lou Thibo-

deau, Pat Thibodeau, Alda Marie Crowe, Betty Ann Huetteman, Alice Fauser, Frannie Arditto, Marilyn Otto, Mary Ann Hillebrand, and Joan Krausmann, thanking their hostess for the wonderful afternoon.

Here was another birthday miss who kept her fingers crossed when the day of her Splash Party and Wiener Roast dawned dull, dreary and very, very cool! Well, JUDY BEAUPRE just went on hoping for the best and when five o'clock rolled around, there was still no rain falling so the Wiener Roast was on! As the guests started arriving, Judy noticed that they were all warmly bundled in jeans and sweaters so she thought that

naturally, the Splash Party was to be forgotten. Much to her sursurprise, a few of the invited brought forth swimming suits and exclaimed that they would swim even if they froze to death! (And I daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. excisimed that they would swim even it they troze to death! (Alida a few of them actually thought they would!) Anyway, when Bergman of 901 Lakeahore road. 19, Beverly, 23, and Peggy, 24, everyone had arrived, Judy began opening her gifts and what beautiful presents they were! She received pins, bracelets, hair clips and themselves well known, when they have just returned from an enmany more levely things. I'm sure she will remember her 14th birth-day for a long time. Then the whole crowd marched to the Farms Pier and those few afore-mentioned guests pushed a couple ice floats out of the way and proceeded to take a short (very short) dip in the water. In order to warm themselves up, the swimmers and others joined in on a fast game of baseball which continued until the fire was blazing and the lunch was prepared. There was a mad scramble and the next minute everyone was roasting a hot dog, sipping a coke, or munching on potato chips. As you can well imagine, the food disappeared in no time at all and the guests then turned to a Treasure Hunt. Everyone ran around in a search to find the treasurer by first finding the hidden clews. The two who came out on top in this game were Sally McCarron, who was given note paper, and Larry Sullivan, who was awarded a miniature flashlight. Before leaving the pier, Tom Pelky, Joy Kelly, Duane Streb, Kathleen Weot, Leo Kennedy, Phyllis Van Becelsere, Jack Lemieux, Diane Zemper, Larry Sullivan, Marie Couvier, Sharon Sweeney, Mary Jo Trombley and Theresa Lyford, gathered up all their belongings and then left for

Yesterday morning the mailman brought me a letter from SHIRLEY ALLARD. She said that she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allard, were at Muskegon — they're first stop on a six day trip through Muskegon, Pentwater and Baldwin. Seems like everyone is going or coming from vacations. Sure hope you're enjoying

Well, I've rum out of news again so that means that its time to close. See you again next Thursday, Jeanne. Don't forget to watch for the mailman!

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Neighborhood Club News

The Neighborhood Club is offering tennis lessons to teen-agers every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. Matson Tobin, who is chairman of the Junior Development Committee of Association has been giving some excellent pointers on how to hold the racquet, foot work an,d the structions will continue to the end of July.

SUMMER DAY CAMP

the children looking forward to the Rodeo which will be held on the last day of Day Camp, Wednesday, July 30th. Mr. Ed Pongracz, our local jeweler, has made t possible through his interest in Camp, for the children to have free pony rides on that last afternoon. So with every one in their western gear we are planning on of the ranches contributing to the entertainment. The Neighborhood Club is a Red Feather Agency.

TOURNAMENTS

Just a note to remind you of the tournaments that are scheduled to start at the Neighborhood Club in the near future. Entries for Paddle Tennis and Croquet close Saturday, July 19th and the tournament starts Tuesday, July 22nd at 1:00 p. m. The horse show entries close July 28th and the tournament starts July 29th. The tennis tournament starts August 4th. Entries close Juyl 31st. You have plenty of time to get your entries in for any of these tournaments.

TOMORROW'S CHICKS

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But three of the six recently made sing like the Andrew sisters. They cited by the Far Eastern com- tertainment tour in the Pacific

Pointe Girl Wins Sorority Poetry Prize

Miss Jayne Armstrong, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. having breakfast in bed. Armstrong, 642 Lincoln Rd., has received the Sigma Theta Chi mans collected a number of sou-Alumnae Poetry Prize, awarded venirs, including Japanese kimoannually at Mount Holyoke Col- nos, silk scarves and hankys. lege where Miss Armstrong is a member of the class of '48.

Miss Armstrong, recently electd liaison officer between the Peninsula state fair vocal festival Athletic Association and the Outing Club at Mount Holyoke for her senior year, was the college's representative in the Glascock Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Contest, held annually by the col-

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Catholic Theatre Bids For New Memberships

is engaged during the months of mentary reviews from Detroit's July and August in its Eight professional drama critics. News-Annual Subscription Membership paper feature stories, rotogravure the United States Lawn Tennis Drive to raise funds to underwrite picture spreads and numerous current expenses and to guarantee radio interviews have further helpthe opening of the 1947-48 season. ed to acquaint the public with the Subscription Memberships are \$5 efforts of The Catholic Theatre. various strokes. These tennis in- per year and entitle the holder Yet with all this favorable pubto the exclusive subscription rate licity the theatre has not been of 50% discount on all tickets able to build an audience large purchased for major productions, and consistent enough to meet in A season of light, entertaining creasing production costs. and enjoyable plays is being plan-The Summer Day Camp is going into its final week with all invited to attend all meetings and invited to attend all meetings and 300 in its adult membership and

social activities of the theatre. NON-PROFIT existence for seven years as a have a wholesome outlet for munon-profit organization receiving tual interests. The group offers no subsidy or support from any an activity in which all members the Neighborhood Club Day fund or agency. It is entirely dependent upon the income derived

Membership fees. Many have heard of The Catho-

The Catholic Theatre of Detroit | have frequently received compli-

Booked as the "Doleens," Eilen,

area, during which time they

spent two months in Japan and

In Korea, the girls experienced

two earthquakes, lived in the mid-

dle of the American-Russian up

However, the three "Doleens," are but a half of the six who

took second place at the Upper

contest 8 years ago, and have

since won recognition on other

occasions. All six were trained by

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OVER 300 The Catholic Theatre has over 265 in The Children's Stage. It provides an opportunity for Cath-The group has continued in olics from 6 to 60 to mingle and Help to keep The Catholic Theacultural growth -- stimulate and

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Pointe Girls Hold Reunion At Lake Huron

Among the new campers rushing for their first swim in Lake Huron, as the YWCA's Camp Cavell opened its second two-week period Saturday, were a number of girls from Grosse Pointe. They are: Elinor Corfield, 1510 Oxford; Judith Fordon, 1047 Whittier; Betsy Huette, 1339 Yorkshire; Jane and Carol Lundgren, 1237 Harvard; Constance and Mary Mohr, 1362 Harvard; Sandra Peacock, 113 Cadiux; Patricia Putnam 420 Roland; Janet Ratcliffe, 1080 N. Oxford; and Sandra Taylor, 734 Neff Road.

WELCOME

Welcoming them at Camp Cavell were a number of girls also from Grosse Pointe who were already "old timers," having been at camp since the opening, June 28. These included: Sally Andrus, 134 Meadow Lane; Joannie Hollister, 132 Moran; Betty and Sallie Hoyt, 1150 1/2 Lakepointe, Nancy Hoyt, 735 Lakepointe; Sally Hubbard, 61 Muskoka; Adele Heubner, 16355 E. Jefferson; Jo-anne Johnson, 549 Lakeland; Margaret Joop, 8899 Lakepointe; Elaine Kihan, 1119 Kensington; Carol Kretschmar, 916 Lakepointe; Louise Lee, 814 Barrington; Jane Leverenz, 1421 Three Mile Drive; Mary Livingston, 97 Moran; Judy MacMahon, 252 Merriweather, Joan Merrill, 393 Notre Dame; Mary Murphy, 1163 Beaconsfield, Ingrid Petersen, 625 Neff; Sandra Ramsay, 1892 Allard; Betty and Bonny Reitz, 758 Berkshire, and Marilyn Ross, 1290 Roslyn.

While swimming in Lake rising, and had to have an armed Huron is one of the major thrills guard. But there were touches of of life at Camp Cavell, the tennis luxury too, such as sleeping in the courts, shuffle board and deck Emperor's summer resort on silk tennis courts, archery range and sheets, being served by maids, and play fields are in constant use. Horseback riding is also popular During their tour, the Bergand campers are now preparing their annual horse show to which parents and friends will be in-

sidering an offer to tour South

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The bride's travelling costume

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After a wedding trip to Banff,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J.

their daughter and son-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duffy,

Jr., of Hammond Road.

tips matching her gown.

ranbrook Church Scene of Rites

arjorie Jean Booth, daughter key, Stanley Day, Alger Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scripps Jr., Wendover Holzworth, Lou A. h of Bloomfield Hills, was Maxon, Dautlon Mann, Jr., Carew led to Victor Charles Koch, Martindale, of Lansing, and Marof Mr. and Mrs. Victor Al-shall Hardy, of Louisville, Ky. Koch, of Cloverly Road, in a clock service at Christ Church, gown of peacock-blue chiffon and brook, Saturday, July 19. lace. Her headdress was a halo Rev. Charles H. Cadigan of-

he bride's gown was of ivory and net, with appliqued roses on the sheer bodice on the skirt. The long veil ostrich tips in shades of pink. wory silk illusion was held in the by a small bouquet of illutrimmed with satin roses. carried a loose bouquet of

ali Booth, her sister's maid-of- sories. wore yellow marquisette, th, sister of the groom, junior his studies at the University of Drive, St. Clair Shores, recently, tesmaid; Mrs. Gordon Craig Virginia. Dodo Booth, sisters of the de; and Nancy Newcomb, Ann binson of Dunkirk, New York; Ernest R. Breach, of Springd. Mass., and Mrs. Daulton nn, Jr., of New York.

eter Booth, ring bearer, wore white palm beach suit. Richard Keller was best man i seating the guests were bert Koch, brother of the

om: Joseph Lackey, Hugh Mul-



ned the ranks of brides-elect. engagement to John B. um. son of the Burt Tamms, ountry Club Drive, is being heed by her mother, Mrs. Beaupie', of Moross

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ett. Pat Doyle. Lone Pine: . Maryann . Pettis, John Couls, Dick Craig, Eugene Miller, Jim Miller, Millicent Vi-

Each Ranch appointed their own Sheriff whose duty is to see that law and order prevails. Those holding the responsible position of Sheriff are: Dick Craig, Lone Pine Ranch; Elden Holshauer, Lazy Daisy Ranch; Bob Joye, Double Horse Shoe Ranch; Robin Ryan, Melody Ranch.

trip to the Zoo in Ferndale. Two buses will be at the entrance of at 9:30 a.m. to spend the day.

A candielight service was held Tuesday evening for members and pledges of Delta Gamma Tau at the home of Pauline Bandmer, 1406 Buckingham.

of dark brown lace with feather The highlight of the occasion was the acceptance of new mem-Mrs. Koch wore an imported gown of shrimp pink lace. She bers, Dale Rozan, Cecil John, wore a pink maline hat with Shirley Mather, Clair Lucasik, Gloria Werner, and Ella Mae A reception followed at the

was a suit of lime, black and Basket Luncheon Benefit Given

A Basket Luncheon and Card ta wreath of Shasta daisies Lake Louise and the Malibu Club Party for the benefit of the her headdress. The brides- near Victoria, B. C., the couple Christian Brother's new home, is wore identical costumes in will live in Charlottesville, Va., was given by Mrs. George Walby green. They were: Karen where the bridegroom will finish in her home at 22495 Pointe

Beauchamp Officiates At In-Law's Wedding

Roscoe B. Huston, 66, Detroit's Postmaster, wed Michigan Center's Postmistress, Mrs. Audrey Podlo, 33, in a ceremony on Sat-

urday, July 19.
George A. Beauchamp, newlyelected Grosse Pointe justice of Duffy, Sr., entertained at the Oakland Hills Country Club ,Fri- The peace, and son-in-law of the day, July 18, at a birthday groom, performed the ceremony party for their son, Melvin E. in his home at 1676 Stanhope. Duffy, and daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Raymond J. Duffy, Jr. The double celebration was made a fam- Flora DeVuyst On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, of Flora DeVuyst, of Grosse ake Worth, Florids, arrived Pointe City's office staff, is on Lake Worth, Florida, arrived July 17, to spend a month with vacation at her cottage off Lake St. Clair, near Selfridge Field. Her guest is Judy DeClercq, of Notre Dame avenue.

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The Neighborhood Club Day
Mrs. Wilms Shields Pratt and afternoon was reached with the percentage opening of the beribboned gifts.
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Lazy Daisy Ranch: Judy

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Lazy Children:

Lazy Daisy Ranch: Judy

Lazy Meriweather Road, who will besage. Since the interest of the come the bride of Mr. Fred W. two mothers' equalled that of the clow length gloves, with an ice Robert Peters, acted as best man. Beltz Saturday afternoon, July honoree, they sat on each side pink hat, and carried her prayer

Since blue is the favorite of the bride-to-be, blue predominated in the decorations, being combined brought to a close a most delight-brought with white. A linen tablecloth ful afternoon. centered with a bowl of garden ers and a blue candle placed on Glen M. Pratt, mother of the each side. (These were the gift bride-to-be, Mrs. Fred W. Beltz, of Mrs. Shields to the bridal mother of the groom; Mrs. Jesse couple.) Ceramic flowered place W. Shields, Mrs. Edwin M. Pratt, holders held the name cards of each guest. A large white cake was placed at each end of the table, each topped with a blue bed. necker. A satin gowned bridal doll graced Other guests were Miss Ray one, while the groom dressed in Knight, Miss Harriet Gelhaar, Miss satin P J's was on the other.

During the afternoon, a scrap a model wife. The climax of the Kanter.

of her so that they might share book with white orchids. in that first exciting "peek."

Guests invited to the dessertluncheon and shower were Mrs. G. Wahi, Mrs. R. R. Rector, Mrs. R. L. Hart, and Mrs. A. C. Dan-

Margaret Downing, Miss Bonnie Rink, Miss Edith Walther, Miss This week at Day Camp is Pet book was made, depicting the Jean Neff, Mrs. William Carleton, warious ages and events of the Miss Betty Wahl, Mrs. Cameron bride and groom; and each guest Kiskadden, Miss Barbara Hart. wrote words of advice and wisdom Also Mrs. Leon Jacobi, Mrs. Ralph over 100 Campers next Friday in an autograph album, which, if Netting, Miss Mary E. Stewart she heeds, the bride will become Mrs. Dr. Mead, and Miss Sarah

|Mary Jane Peters Weds Eddie Johnson

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of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold W. Joop, 889 Lakepointe;

Adele Huebner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius F.

Huebner, 16355 East Jefferson; Peggy Fisher, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fisher, 1152 Wayburn;

Elaine Kihen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.

Kihen, 1119 Kensington; and Sally Hubbard, daughter

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mous for their fun and merri-

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This issue of Teen Talk will be devoted to gals only, but don't feel put out, boys, we'll let you peek if you're not too bored at

Starting off, the theme of this little hag session will be what the "keen teen" will be wearing come school in the fall.

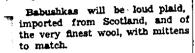
On Monday, opening day, you'll still be wearing sweaters and skirts for every day wear, but this year there's a new twist. They'll either be pegged to a T, or swish with thin knife pleats all the way around. Of course only skinny Minnies, will be able to claim those for their pets.

And when it comes to sweaters, there isn't much to say, because they'll still be all wool (only maybe a little better than last year's), and the sizes will be much the same.

Loafers will look new and prim with a strap across the front, buckling on the side with a small gold buckle, and of course you'll include a pair of red, or green ones for extra dash.

Shapely legs will be sporting knee length socks to show them off, and the colors will match or contract with sweaters depending on the wearer's choice.

Chesterfield coats will again do their best to keep the cold air out, only on the outside they'l be tailored gabardine buttoning up to the neck with either full backs, or princess styles, the later again will be claimed by Slim Sues.



The young sophisticates of the school however will stick to their tailored pigskin gloves with harmonizing whip stitching. Some stores feature them with sheepkin linings too!!!

Stadium boots will protect those for extra protection manufacturers will coat them with rubber.

So there is your school costume, but the week has ended, and now it's Saturday night. Prince Colonna in the late 1660's, You've turned down the living at the height of the artist's maroom lights to a low dim glow, and shooed Mom, and Dad off to brought to England about 1800

MEEKY the movies. The whole house lifts with the heavenly aroma of your latest perfume, your hair is clean and sleek, with a rhinestone clip this one was sold to the Duke tucked in the back and what are you dressed in to expect your hand-

Well, here there is a change from last year's glad rags!!

Your feet are clad in pumps instead of those oh-too-comfortableballet-shoes, and your hose are suave, with dark seams, and the color is light sheer black, replacing suntan shades.

The hem of your dress swoops down, way below your knees, perhaps a little longer in back.

Your dress is made of new shimmer satin, and the color is called gunmetal. The neck is high and adorned by a single strand of pearls that are turned around to reveal their pretty rhinestone class. The reason that it fits so well is because the zipper is in the back right above that pert bow bustle that gathers the extra material that is swathed around the front.

On your wrist you wear a small rhinestone bracelet, and your Singer sports a single rhinestone set in a high mounting with blue stones flanking the sides to match, the clasp of the bracelet.

Behind your ears tingles the sweet fragrance of perfume. Something like, One Night for Love, or some romantic title similar to that but caution here! You only dab it on so that it's only faint, and feminine.

And now the doorbell has rung. You cautiously balance yourself as you stride to the door and greet him. Now, you give him your coat, soft wool garbardine, black of course, with a silver button in the front to close it. The back is full and swinging, a little longer

The car is pulling away now, you're on your way and HE hasn't remarked about your clothes yet, oh-well, they're different. Please remember it takes time where men are concerned, but after a while he'll think back and remember how neat you looked and how good your perfume smelled. Then the phone will ring and he'll be there asking for another date, and there you are on the other end smiling, hapmy, proud, and busy wondering if your next costume will do as much for you as the last one did!

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Mrs. Thomas Normile, Mrs. Alaged, and it is hoped that as bert Kleffman, Mrs. J. William many as possible will attend the Frey, Mrs. S. S. Roe, Mrs. B. F. dinner and donate to the various Stephenson, Jr., Miss Mabel Noseck, Mrs. Lynn Beadle, Mrs. program will include Richard Distel, Mrs. Peter Kins-Fish Pond, Apron Booth, ley, Mrs. Louis Krieg, Mrs. Arthur Ferland and Mrs. H. Dee To make reservations for the

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It is a large painting, measuring 791/2 inches wide and 481/2 inches in height.

Edgar P. Richardson, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, writes:

"Salvator Rosa is a central figure in the story of European landscape painting. Born in the little village of Arenella near Naples in 1615, he spent his youth painting the majestic scenery in the Bay of Naples, which reappears in this picture transposed into a plane of grandly imagina-

tive and dramatic poetry.
"In his youth he wandered through the wild scenery of the south of Italy, living for a time, it is said, among bandits. He brought into Italian painting a love of the wild, dramatic and grandiose aspects of nature which make him a precursor of romantic landscape painting.

"In 1649 he moved to Rome where his painting of furious bat-tle scenes or bandit-haunted and stormy landscapes were in strong contrast to the idyllic landscape of Claude Lorrain and the sober pink tootsles to the utmost, and classical taste of Poussin. He had discovered a new aspect of nature and brought it to artistic expression.

"This painting is one of a pair of landscapes painted for Prince ture style. The two paintings are and were separated in 1801 when of Buckingham. The other one of the pair a "Landscape with Mercury and Woodmen", found its way in 1837 into the National

"Our painting, passing through various private collections, was brought to America in the late 19th century. It now takes ts place in our colection as one of the monnuments of Baroque landscape painting and a master-piece of Salvator Rosa's grandeur and decorative power."

The painting was acquired Durlacher Brothers of through New York.

Defrost Your Refrigerator To Save Food

When the foods in your refrigerator don't seem to cool as quickly as they should, it may be that the frost line has reached

the danger point.

For the sake of your refrigerator and the foods stored in it, Irma H. Gross, head of the department of home management at Michigan State college, says "Nine Cry-Baby Dolls," a folk of Grosse Pointe High School. He to defrost it often. Defrost it tale adapted by Josephine Bern- was elected to the National ter of an inch thick.

Thick frost slows down the cooling of foods and may send Tolus Bartosh, who always cried member of the Projection Club the temperature up even though for no reason at all and poor the refrigerating system works Mother Bartosh who drew on the harder than usual. Before de- sagacity of a wrinkled old granfrosting, remove the freezer trays. Be sure the drip tray is that will amuse as well as teach empty and in place to catch the the young reader a good lesson. water as the frost melts.

Don't try to speed up the defrosting by putting hot water in the freezer trays while the control is set at "defrost" or "off" unless it is recommended by your manufacturer. Check the directions booklet or check with the manufacturer before using hot water.

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today reported that 16,495 World cases. War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky have war-incurred disabilities of 70 per cent erans in order to fully assist them in their rehabilitation

Ohio's 6.948 severely-handicap- willing to set up job-training pro ed vision, 81 with hearing or the Detroit VA office. speech defects, 2.762 neuropsychiatric cases, 2,210 with orthopedic difficulties and 1,718 tuber-

or more in degree.

culosis and cardiac cases. Of Michigan's 6,230 severely handicapped veterans, 40 are day it would sponsor two tele blind, 93 have seriously-impaired vision broadcasts a week over 253 have hearing or station WWJ-TV. speech defects, 1.891 are neuro-. Company officials said that the psychiatric cases, 2,276 have or- 15-minute newscasts, each Wedthopedic difficulties and 1.677 are nesday and Friday at 8:45 p.m. tuberculosis and cardiac cases. | would be handled by Ted Grace disabled veterans, 92 have visual Grace will do a running com impairments, 225 have hearing mentary with special on-the-spot or speech defects, 1,200 are neu- news event films. People in the

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The program also includes Beethoven's Prometheus Overture; Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings; Faure's Shylock Suite with Norris Greer, tenor, as soloist; and Robert Ward's Jubilation

During the summer, the University Orchestra is composed primarily of graduate students who are doing special work in the School of Music Summer Session. I is conducted by Wayne Dunlap, regular faculty member of the School of Music, who joined the staff last fall.

The final program in the series will be given on August 5 by the University String Quarter under the direction of Oliver Edel. Registrations for a single concert are accepted.

Pointe Girl Named Interlochen Bugler

Nancy Ann Bryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bryar of 424 Cloverly, has been made bugler of the Junior Girl's Division of the National Music Camp at Inter-

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will go to the Neighborhood Club and the Cancer



Paulena Carter, 17-year-old concert pianist who began taking al lessons at the age of three and gave her first concert when was six, is a regular attraction on Columbia's "Ford Show-a" program with Meredith Willson on Wednesdays.

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Scouts Busy With Summer Program -

By canoe and bus, bicycle and train, private automobile, and even Army transport, Scouts of this area are looking forward to a grand vacation season this summer, according to Amos R. Shields Executive of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America - one of the many Red Feather Agencies served by the ommunity Chest.

Hundreds of State and National Parks in Michigan, Wisconsin and Ontario will be used by local Scouts and Leadrs in their search for adequate and approved camping sites. The Ches. Howell Scout Reservation at Brighton, Michigan is also proving to be a most popular spot this season - over our hundred Scouts camping there every week.

CANOE TRIPS Canoe trips officially started on Monday of this week. Fifteen District Executive Arthur J. Lasty, started the first of a series of eight weekly trips thru lakes and rivers of Southeastern Michigan.

Several Troops chartered buses for their transportation to summer camp sites. Some Units will travel two to three hundred miles to reach their favorite spot. Camping in the old Fort on Mackinac Island will be enjoyed by at least four local Troops this summer. One Troop is already on its way to Yellowstone Park as part of a two thousand mile educational journey. Another small Troop took off in a station wagen for Washington, where they will spend ten days in the Nation's Capitol.

Bicycles are a very popular conveyance for short term camping trips of only twenty to thirty miles distance. The method of transportation is very popular transportation is very popular with small groups of Scouts using the slot and hear a radio protein the buddy system or under patrol gram while riding on the bus or gram while riding or gram while rid

ARMY

be used by nearly 1100 Scouts and Leaders for their fourney to the Sixth World Jamboree in France, this August. The Local Council's It would probably be tried in A regular Army transport will but rumors have a national comthis August. The Local Council's It would probably be tried in delegation (of tan Scouts and one other cities before hitting Detroit. Leader) leaves here on Monday, July 14 on the first leg of their two thousand mile journey into several European countries.

Short train trips are very popular with Scouts and Leaders alike. Many city-born boys experience their first train ride on some Scout activity. The twenty. five local Senior Scouts scheduled for a tour of Philmont (in New Mexico this August) have not yet decided whether to travel by bus

COLLECTIVE MEET

The Grosse Pointe Collection Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mr. Kenneth A. Fulton of 407 Manor, on Friday,
July 25 at 8 p.m. Mr. Fulton alities have tpeared in these colwill be host.

The appointment of E. J. Soop pioneers — Herschell Hart. He associate director of the Unias associate director of the University of Michigan Extension Stars" program five times a week Service has recently been an for fifteen years over WWJ (still nounced. He has been assisant going strong) and he was one of Extension Service the first radio editors in the nasince 1941.

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FIRST GARDEN The first known zoological gar-sidered the day a success if only den was founded in China, 1100 Hart wouldn't call. Conversation piece for parents mestic and medical facilities is he was almost always right; later who have traveled cross-country BC. Restoration of Chinese dowith their offsprings is always Services to China.

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How To Drink From a Public Fountain

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Grosse Pointe Review in its efforts to encourage original and creative writing welcomes stories, essays, and poetry for publication from its readers. The following humorous article was written by Jack Dekker, a student at Detroit University

By JACK DEKKER

The act of drinking is undoubtedly one of the simplest in our everyday life. One just opens up one's mouth and lets whatever liquid it may be slide down his or her guliet. If one is lucky the liquid is Scotch, or if one is even luckier, it is champagne, but we won't go into that here as this article is on drinking recepticles.

Drinking recepticles differ in different countries, but the one that concerns us most is the American drinking fountain.

Public drinking fountains also differ, but the particular one we have in mind is the contraption which requires no cups or glasses. The matter of drowning will be taken up later. With this devilishly clever type of drinking fountain, one merely presses a button or lever, and the liquid squidts out and up into the air from a gun-like faucet. The drinker then bends over, if he or she is not troubled by lumbago and catches the stream of water in his or her

Some people, unaware of the dangers that lurk around this "fountain of youth," are very apt to suffer painful surprises, to say nothing of ending up in a watery grave. Therefore, it is the purpose of this article to show our many friends how to handle the great American fountain in six easy lessons.

radio-television field!

When it does arrive here, WWJ

will have an opportunity to score another "first."

However, the Bud Guest noon-

day forum posed several questions:

1-Do people want to pay for

2-What if someone takes a

portable radio abroad?

What do you think?

someone's radio advertising?

In event, there is no charge

for the passenger, who pays?

this gimmick for promotion without having employees and followers of other sta-

tions take to roller skates?

A number of local radio person-

umns the past several months and

it's high time we got around to mentioning one of the real Detroit

We never thought we would

ever join a "Boost Hart" club.

There was a time when we con-

Only trouble was that we found

4-Can one station dominate

While her Daddy was busy racing his craft aver the water of Lake St. Clair, Little Gail Cross was having a wonderful time listening to the funny chatter of Clyde the Clown who was a visitor at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club recently. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Cross, Jr.,

Radio News and Views

Gadgeteering never stops in the adio-television field!

A few months from now you

or news reseases. Then we searmed an idea that he simpression is a he devoted all his spare time to raising and loving the twins — little misleading — not even he twins left fatherless when Hers— could keep up with that large

may be able to drop a small coin chell's only son, Ted, was killed assortment of beauties. The hun-

It's still very much hush, hush, ing to worry about as long as ners of the Detroit and Michigan

George Cushing's provocative "In Our Opinion" takes a summer

hiatus on WJR with the last

broadcast scheduled for this com-

ing Sunday, July 27th. It re-

Chase's studio at CKLW will get vate residents.

turns September 14th.

1. Approach the fountain, and bending over at an angle of forty-five degrees, press the lever gently. When the stream of cool, refreshing water strikes you in the eye and cascades down your face and collar, take a pocket hand-

kerchief and wipe. Note: 1. It is advisable for beginners to carry several handkerchiefs or even a bath towel.

2. Approach the fountain perfectly erect and press the lever. After the stream of water is coming out smoothly, bend over. This will cause the hand to grasp the lever too tightly. Repeat wiping process.

3. Approach the fountain backwards in an

endeavor to catch it unaware. Try holding the lever with both hands in order to keep the stream steady; then bend over. By this time you will find the floor around the base of the fountain is quite slippery, which will cause you to slip into the pool of water. Repeat wiping. 4. At this juncture you are apt to become a

bit grim, but don't give up. The Johnstown Flood didn't take place in a day. If you have a friend, and by this time you certainly need one, who owns a diver's helmet, by all means borrow it, and approach the foun-

tain in the same spirit as when you began. 5. Discarding all other aids, take the foun-tain itself firmly in both hands and tip it over on its side. Lie down on the floor next to it and press the lever.

6. When trying Lesson & you will undoubtedly discover that by this time there is no more water in the fauntain. WALK, don't run,, to the nearest store and borrow or buy an ordinary pail. Remave your clothes and wring them out over the pail. Drink the water.

of news releases. Then we learned an idea that he's quite a ladies

are now four . . . They have noth- die is promoting on the air. Win-

Herschell can hang a typewriter contest will be selected by judges

Anyone walking into Eddie lage Council, were made by pri-

Denby's 3rd Summer Jig Scheduled

The third dance on the summer schedule at Denby High School will be given on Friday evening, July 25. They will continue each Friday through August

Dick Bushy and his boys are supplying the fine dance orchestra, and the Pied Piper Music Shop is providing latest recordings to keep the music continuous during the one-half hour intermission. During the warm weather the boys may omit wearing ties and suit coats.

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The Tennis Tournament con-

supervised by Dave Beauvais, recreation director, ended Tuesday,

been sponsored by the Village.

brothers Bruce and Bill Rogers.

went to Tom Anton, who won over

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Moceri. DePermo struck out 15 of the 29 batters to face him, and Ernie Roberts had a perfect day

G. P. W. B. beat St. Clare YPC. 6-5, and came through with the close victory by scoring their big run in the top of the ninth, by a hit, error and a walk. Einter Knope got a homer with bases loaded in the first, starting off

the G.P.W.B. team with a bang. Faustyn, Len, p. The N. E. Harper Merchants defeated Bob's Drug, 5-3. It was a close game with Bob Dalamielleure's effective relief work the

Joe Moceri will play G.P.W.B. at 1 p.m., on Sunday, July 27, while Gragg-Scherer, still leading the Class B division, will face Bob's Drugs at 3:30. Both games will take place on Kerby Field. N. E. Harper Merchants will compete with St. Clare at 2 p.m. on the Grosse Pointe High School

On Saturday, July 26, the N. E Harper Merchants will play off against G.P.W.B. at 1:30 on Kerby

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FARMS' NYMPH



Pictured above it attractive Joan Mulford, of 34 Proven- For Big cal, running into the water at the Farms Beach. She is among the hundreds who Swim Meet daily visit the beach to escape the famous Michigan heat.

Dinner Held By Village Cribbage Club

The Grosse Pointe Park Cribbage Club members completed the eason's activities with a dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club. The losers in the year's play were host

W. Moesta, Ed. Heiden, Ed. Beyer, Ed. Sweitzer and A. Herrmann comprised the winning quintet. The losers were G. Hicks and M. Keils.

Guy Hicks

Pointe will conduct its swimming

Park Girds

meet at its Waterfront Park Sun day, August 3, beginning at 1:30 p.m. All persons competing must re-

side in the village. Entries close Tuesday, July 29.

rector, announced that the competition will be divided into four classifications: Juniors, under 12 years of age; Intermediate, ages 12 to 15; Seniors, 15 to 18 and the Open class.

Ribbons will be awarded to all winners.

Entry blanks can be obtained at the Waterfront Park.

Sylvia Plays Joan

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Woods Faces Park In Metro Loop

Completing their first halfseason, the five Metropolitan sponsored teams will continue their usual schedule on Friday, July 25, and Wednesday, July 30.

Woods will play Park at the Mason School on Friday, and on the same date City and Shores will olay off at Vernier School. The ollowing Wednesday, Farms and Woods compete at Kerby Field, and the Neighborhood Club will be the scene of the game between City and Park teams.

Results of the July 16th games show that Farms trounced Park, 11-1, and Woods beat Shores, 8-1. The Friday, July 18th games were rained out, but on the following day, Bob Hafer pitched the Farms team to a brilliant victory over the City by striking out twelve and allowing only two hits. Score 4-2. This was a postponed game of July 4.

STANDINGS

Woods Park

Class E ducted by Grosse Pointe Park, and Nines Vie and brought a fair turnout. The event marks the first time since 1933 that a tennis tournament had For Honors Honors in the Men's Singles

went to Jack Dillon, who downed Ken Frantz, 6-0, 0-6 and 6-0, Dil-Kiwanis has dropped one game, lon also teamed with Mickey Mi- and is now resting on the .500 kuler to take the Men's Doubles mark, while Harper Auto and championship from openents, Grosse Pointe Valet have changed places for the basement position Virginia Collins defeated Marion of the Class E division. But the Runkle, 6-0, 6-2, to win the Wo- News and Tom Boyd teams are men's Single title, and Penny still on top. Londes became Junior Girls champ

The July 15th games were called by virtue of the fact that she was off on account of rain, but in the two games scheduled for July 17, The Junior Boy's championship Tom Boyd and Harper Auto came out victorious. Tom Boyd beat Kiwanis, 3-2, and Harper Auto downed G. P. Valet, 5-3.

On July 29, the two top teams will compete at Kerby, and Ki-The Neighborhood Club's Men's wanis will play Harper Auto at Softball League did not see ac- Grosse Pointe High School. Kition last week due to rain. All wanis will meet G. P. Valet at games were scheduled to be played the High School on July 31, and on the same date, at Kerby Field, Tom Boyd will play Harper Auto. CLASS E. STANDINGS .

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9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.

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8 NOTE: Beginning ne x t Sunday, August 3rd., the summer schedule of services will go into effect. German Services as A.M. Regular morning Worship 9:30 A.M. There will be no Children's Church or Sunday School until September 7th. righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart." clude the following Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science nad Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 272): "The spiritual sense of truth must be gained before Truth can be understood. This sense is assimilated only as we are honest, unselfish, loving and meek."

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Morning Worship Service, at 11 a.m.
Sermon Theme "JONAH'S COSTLY
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Sermon by the Pastor.

Sermon by the Pastor.

MONDAY, July 28th
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WEDNESDAY, July 30th Softball garne at Gunston, Dian No. 3-Faith vs. First English. Gunston, Diamond

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The pastor, Enno G. Claus will be
assisting in the services, after having spent ten days as a delegate to
the Synodical Conference of the Lutheran Church in Chicago, Ill. the Synodical Conference of the Education of the Church in Chicago, Ill.

Sunday School and Bible classes begin at 9:45 a.m. The lesson to be studied is, "Sodom and Gomorrah."

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11:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
7:00 P.M.—Dr. Rutgers.
The guest speaker for Sunday will be Dr. William Rutgers, Professor of Systematic Theology at Calvin Seminary, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Rev. Ouwinga, the local pastor, will preach in Chicago.
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Grewenow's sermon, taken from the Text, Romens 8:12-17 Music by
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next Sunday. The Vicar will base
his sermon on the 17th chapter of
Acts, Paul's famous speech to the
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10:30 a.m. Nursery Class during the Church Service. This is the last Sunday morning Church services until September 7th, when Church services and Church School sessions will be resumed.

Latest Highlights From Hollywood

Lady Marie Effingham, Hunga- | dancing discovery from New York, an-born wife of the Earl of Ef- made her screen debut in "Two VA. fington was the guest, last week- Guys From Texas," end, of Ann Sheridan on the "Sil- pleted musical. Jack L. Warner has selected ver River" set at Warner Bros. She represents the effort of a Dennis Morgan to co-star with British magazine to better ac- Viveca Lindfors in "To the Vicquaint England with American tor," a European melodrama cultural and artistic endeavors. showing the effects of war upon Lady Effingham also is studying individuals. Delmer Daves will di-

child welfare practices in arious rect, Jerry Wald will produce and Richard Brooks is preparing the American cities. Ernest Truex, veteran stage story. and screen actor, has accepted an offer to star in Richard Aldrich's and screen star, made her Ameri-Broadway stage production of can debut in "Night Unto Night,"
"The Big People" for Theater, not yet released. Morgan's latest Inc. He will head East on con- picture is "Cheyenne," a western cluding his featured role in "Love adventure tale.

role in the Ronald Reagan-Shirley mount, has been named as assist-Temple starrer, "Mary Hagen." Harry Davenport will portray a ner Bros.' newsreel service.

judge in the same film. ed States Pictures' "Even the Be- ture industry. ginning."

hiss creen career in 1930.

at First Sight" for Warner Bros. Ned Buddy, formerly editor and general manager of European Barbara Brown to a dramatic newsreel operations for Para-

screenplay from his own original

Miss Lindfors, Swedish stage

ant to James Allen, head of War-During the war Buddy was Hobart Cavanaugh to portray editor of the united newsreel for Stella Adler's hoy-friend in Unit- the government and motion pic-

(By Special Service from Cape-Grady Sutton, comedian, to town, South Africa)-All import "Love at First Sight." Role will duty paid by Warner Bros. for the be Sutton's 200th since he began showing here of "Devotion," story hiss creen career in 1930. Penny Edwards to a straight funded because the Educational dramatic role in "Mary Hagen." Censor Board has classified the Miss Edwards, a singing and film as an "educational feature."

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seconding to word received here by Glenn Coulter, Detroit chairman of United Services to China. Meredith Willson's entry: "Des- Funds to continue this type of pite improvements in tax ex- aid to China will be sought in emptions there are still two a campaign in Detroit this win-

GENERAL

General George C. Kenny. Dale McIntyre of "Know Your" America" observation: "The stocky, bristly haired Commandmeek are not only inheriting ing General of the Strategic Air Command will be on hand at Seiftries they are getting their ridge Field Air Ferre Day, August 1, to address the public on the latest plans and developments Hedda Hopper's quip: "Holly- of the Air Forces, it was anwood is where they cross you nounced today by Colonel William T. Hudnell, 65th Combat Fighter first and their fingers after- Wing Commander of Selfridge

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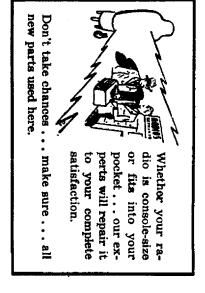
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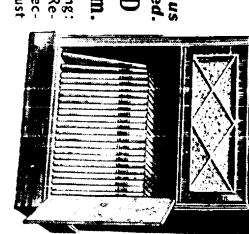
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