FOUR OF A KIND

Four generations of Piches are photographed above at

"An ounce of prevention is The first to feel it's effect was

license was revoked for 30 days.

The usual fine for this offense is

Farms property owners or their

worth a pound of cure," is an un- Alfred Whitteker, 18, of 170000

PHONE VA 2-1162

M-O-R-E

LOCAL ADVERTISING

LOCAL NEWSMATTER

MMING BA

City Plans General Changes In Zoning and Parking Consultant

A negro maid reported the theft

her wrist watch to Park police her wrist watch to Park ponce Opening She said that the watch Opening as missing shortly after a visit om a friend.
Police suspected her friend, an-

et Enders warned, "You better

il the truth."

nd boat clubs are responding Six B-Six A group in the Verraciously to calls and invitations nier School.

As a result managers of the private clubs report a great in- of Schools, "in being able to atrease in attendance since the io-al public beaches were closed tract so many fine young teachr the season.

thing of an emergency nature schedule adopted by our Board of the Pier beach for the season of the presence of not too important.

Prose Points Park.

Relen Priest, of Detroit.

The three boys who have not ret seen their baseball game, as Several changes in staff assig contest, will finally get to go to opening of school next week. Briggs Stadium to see the Tigers Clarence J. Messner, who was on leave of absence the greater play Cleveland on September 20.

Grosse Pointe High School.

ial song, was the guest of the lay in the completion of the new ocal Rotary Club, at the Whit- school. Mr. Jameson will divide We

A vocal group led by Dr. Tap- ter between the Vernier school ert sang this and other numbers and the Board of Education buildcompanied by Mr. Clint at the ing.

Remember?

20 YEARS ASS

las de Dance, at Jefferson and 1, 1948. ndan Avenues, on August 30. by the Kercheval Improvent Association. The neighborod save free tickets. This was teacher in the Senior High School. one of a number of big events will act as Field Counselor in the program of the Kercheval Guidance this coming year dur-

13 YEARS AGO Reservelt, Garner, and O'Brien important position last year, has to he the "three musker been forced to give up his work "s for social justice" in running temporarily because of personal " Roosevelt for his first Mas President, and the base-Stassing of the season was held Fire Precedes "e" the "Old Timers" of Pointe and the Farms A.C. Fatal Heart Attack C. Vernier, Township Su- William J. Korloch, of Mt.

of the two families, Cottage hospital late last Satur- Dearborn police. " a pole tilt with another day night. It was reported by Farms police.

there already at more Korlock was brought to the boxon the first mansion pital for treatment to hand hums Russell A. Alger, on suffered in a fire at the gas sta-First streets. Even the tion & few hours before his death launed-plass windows dis-The Alger house was

5 YEARS AGO

Schools

police suspected ner irrend, an-other negro maid who worked in the vicinity. Detective Stanley new teachers in the new teachers. new teachers in a total profesthese new teachers are assigned He found the maid home alone to Elementary schools, three to the family was away on vaca- Junior High School, two to Senior on. After searching her room High School, and one to work on questioning with no results. throughout the entire system. Three of the new staff members

are graduates of the local high "Honest, mistah policeman, ah school, Miss Doris Cain, a recent don't steal nothing from that graduate of the University of De-ouse, if ah was a stealing wo-troit, will teach a Four B group nan, ah wouldn't walk that far, in the Mason School. Miss Carol d steal right from heah;" an- Evans, a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1946, has acof Michigan State College in teller at the bank.

Members of the various yacht

GOOD STAFF

"We feel very fortunate," said As a result managers of the John R. Barnes, Superintendent ers to our school system in these days of national teacher shortng larding to the Farms' clerk sible to fill our vacancies this beautil September 16 unless

cially opens Tuesday. September 2 with a meeting of all employ-A little girl named Dorothy Ann ees in the high school auditorium. s responsible for the miles of Principals have been at work this miles of Otto Campbell, plant week in all schools enrolling punanager at Regal Cleaners in pils new to the local system. record enrollment of approximate-Baby Dorothy arrived at the ly 5300 pupils has been predicted Mome of the Campbells last Mon- by local school authorities. All Basements day. Mrs. Campbell is the former pupils are expected to report for regular school activities Thursday, September 4

ASSIGNMENT CHANCES

his time during the first semes-

FIELD COUNSELOR

ing the absence of Vincent Peter-

son. Mr. Peterson, who did an

outstanding piece of work in this

(Continued on Page 2)

VILLAGE SEEKS BIDS-

ret seen their baseball game, as several changes in stati assign basements in the Maumee to draw a 212 percent interest, sinners of the Review's baseball ments go into effect with the basements in the Maumee to draw a 212 percent interest. Clarence J. Messner, who was by Grosse Pointe City's council. hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 3 on leave of absence the greater part of the 1946-47 school year, of Village Engineer Brown, who Wednesday when it closes at noon. returns to his duties as Principal submitted the proposal at the The bank also closes at noon or Paul Remus, former principal of the Richard elementary school, council meeting, Monday, Mayor Saturday, Marshall Jameson, acting prin- Netting named a committee of and also principal at Lake Orion, cipal of the Richard school dur- three to study the matter Onio, has been named Superin- ing the absence of Clarence Mess- thoroughly and submit a complete principal of the Ver- report at the next meeting Pickets Pick nier elementary school and also scheduled for September 22. of the new elementary school unit

Harold O'Rielly Clint, composer now being built at the corner of Councilmen Chester Carpenter, On Pointer "My Michigan," the state's of- Mack and Vernier Due to the de- Gerald Miller and Sidney Mor-

Meanwhile City Clerk Neff has council's intent of such a bond kert, 744 Washington road. issue immediately.

He will assist John R. Barnes, who took office as Superintendent of Schools on August 1. in carrying on the work of the Department of Instruction during the first semester absence of the received a 60 day notice as rerecently elected Director of Instruction. H. L. Selmeier. Mr. quired by law.

Selmeier is completing his Ph. D. degree at Yale University before There was a free dance at the taking over his duties February Crazed Man Captured In Donald Campbell, guidance counselor and social studies Village

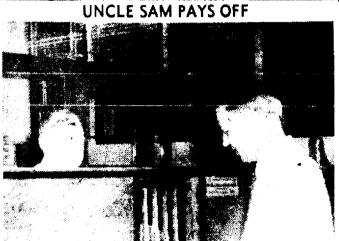
Through the efforts of Det. George Champine, of Farms police an escaped mental patient who was called dangerous by authoulties has been returned to a Dearborn institution.

Pelred Perz. 31, of Cleveland. was found loitering around the vicinity of Vendome and Kercheval by Shores police who released him to Det. Champine.

Investigation revealed that was slated to pitch the clemens, 44, a gas station em- perz had escaped from St Joseph Also in August, the plovee at Kercheval and Oak Retreat, a mental institution in ikin, including seven street died of a heart attack at Dearborn. He was released to

Farms police reported that Mowing of Farms Lots Gets Top Priority

by the notable families of bids for sewage construction work. Equipment breakdowns rain and in the Maryland - Beaconsfield impassable condition of some estimated the cost at \$85,000. progress of the work.



On Tuesday, September 2, veterans throughout the League will work with a selected country will visit banks to cash their terminal leave pay village committee on an extensive Detective Enders left satisfied cepted a Kindergarten assignment checks which become negotiable on that day. Typifying this study of building. zoning and crest. Mr. Piche is a Frenchman, loves Euchre, Bowling, unusually heavy rainfall. that she had nothing to do with ment in the Mason School. Miss action are L. C. Reno, vice president of the Grosse Pointe parking conditions in the village. and old Grosse Pointe politics as well as new. Left to right, This marks the second time Mary Louise Haldeman, graduate Bank and Laurel Burroughs, an army veteran, who is a

is required."

Grosse Pointe Bank's summer

Willie Werner Party

Set for Pointe Lions

Mrs. Werner have gone to un-

casion a complete success.

"Sav Bub. Watch

day. August 28.

NO RED TAPE

Banks To Cash Veterans' Checks

with the cashing of the veteran's do," said Mr. DeBaeke, "is to bring 2. A plan to enlarge the parkterminal leave bonus according to his bonus check with proper identing in the village shopping area.

William DeBacke, manager of the ifications preferably his discharge 3. The Neighborhood Club's re-

City Acts to Curb Flooded G.I.'s to be in the bank beginning that vicinity in an end to say the Seek Check construction of terraces on the checks.

A proposal for a \$85,000 bond ago.

issue to finance construction of Mr. DeBacke expects many vetsewage to prevent flooding of even lakefront area is being considered

The committee is comprised of

on the ballot at the November! election. The public would have disturbances.

Where You're Going east but looking north struck a street sign at Waterloo and Notre

The Farms Clerk's office anrounced that the mounig of va. High School, the heh school towels and deposit on locks Grosse Pointe Park is seeking much priority as possible

Hired to Investigate tends to follow it.

advice heard often these days and the Grosse Pointe City council in-In fact, at its meeting Monday,

the council ruled to hire a highlyrated professional planning consultant to study the village's zoning and parking problems. As a result, Norbert Neff, vil-

lage clerk, has been authorized

to inform George D. Ross, of Ann

Arbor that his offer to handle the aforesaid assignment at a service cost of \$300 has been accepted. Ross, who is highly recommended by the Michigan Municipal

The council expects to receive a enable the council to study them grandfather. See story on Page 3. at the next meeting on Monday, September 22.

Outstanding matters pending the planning consultant's report

1. The proposal to change the Police Chief Warns David Beyers sub-division on village Lane between Cadieux and Notre Dame to a Class A resi-There is no red tape connected. "All an ex-G.I. is required to dental district, from a Class B. quest to convert the lot across written traffic law in the books Jefferson, who pleaded guilty of certificate to any bank or authocertificate to any bank or autho- quest to convert the lot across of the Grosse Pointe City Police failing to stop for a stop sign rized government agency. No from it's building into a parking Department.

notary's or anyone elses signature lot. Action to change the Mevers The veteran banker expects a area into a Class A district was The veteran banker expects a area into a Class A district was fair turnout of Grosse Pointe exstarted by property owners in City Police G.L's to be in the bank beginning that vicinity in an effort to stop

This date marks the first day owners.
the checks will be negotiable since It is against the zoning ordithey were issued more than a year nance to build terraces in Class A

Holiday Warned

exert every effort to drive safely bank.

Grosse Pointe City police re- ceed ported a picket line early this year. In an effort to curb accidents week at the home of Alfred Benthis year, Grosse Pointe police are Lochmoor Club Seeks Mr. Benkert, is treasurer of the cooperating with Michigan's state Huck Manufacturing Company of Police, whose Commissioner, Don-Detroit where the strikers are ald S. Leonard, has ordered an The Lochmoor Club's request to do so. Police reported no violence or a. m. Tuesday, September 2.

safely, the Grosse Pointe police pal building Tuesday evening. chiefs pointed out that although this year for a six foot fense was to register again. the police will be out in force in order to intensify highway and order to intensify highway and old effort a public heaving The annual Willie Werner street patrol, the officers can't Farm party will be held at the do the safety job alone.

M-19 near Port Huron on Thurs- wants to get home safely. He day. August 28. wants not only watch his driving. Into Local Waters Held for the entertainment of but the other fellow's too. Don't Fifty-two manufacturing plants Grosse Pointe Lions and their take chances; it's just not worth and other sources from which guests, host and hostess, Mr. and it."

on Labor Day between 3 p. m. and United States public health ex-10 p. m. Included among the Perts. A motorist who was traveling summer at cottages and camps.

60 WINDOWS BROKEN Farms police are looking for

One of his reported victims was Harold Miller, manager of a gas Maumee, is the same street on station at St. Clair and Kerche- which the smash-up occured which val. who is alleged to have cashed took the life of Dick DeYonker a \$20 check for Tucker last and seriously injured two girls. Police said that Miller reported Registration Grosse Pointe motorists and that Tucker told him that he had motorists all over the state must a bank account at Grosse Pointe

who gave his address as 723 Ca- Chief Trombley,

over the Labor Day week-end, or the traffic death toll will ex-**Ends Friday** ceed the 21 persons killed last that there is no 723 Cadieux ad-year.

passed several bad checks.

MINORS TAKE HEED

Traffic Violators

In issuing an appeal to drive in Grosse Pointe Woods' munici-

Werner farm. Foley road off "It's up to the driver if he 52 Firms Dump Waste

liquids are dumped into Lake St Travel is expected to be at Clair, Detroit River and St. Clair limited efforts to make the oc- the peak on Friday evening and River are being studied by the

travelers will be hundreds of fam- It was reported by the Interthes returning nome for the open- dational Joint Commission which ing of school after spending the was formed to suppress pollution

SEWAGE RELIEF

Throttling of the storm water Grosse Printe City police issued the culprits responsible for the basins to relieve Farm's base a ticket for reckless driving to breaking of more than 60 win- ment flooding is near completion Richard W. Moore, of Detroit His dows at Grosse Pointe High it was reported by the village

Meetings Planned for New Pupils

car knocked down the street sign. School Saturday evening.

All 7B pupils new to Grosse to Grosse Pointe. These students for them. to attend a meeting in Room 218 locks.

For the instruction and gust, at the Grosse Pointe High School. The purpose of these meetings ance of students new to Brownell building at 2 o'clock and should is to assign pupils to home rooms Junior High School and Pointe come prepared to pay fees for and to help pupils new to the cant lots has not been completed principal. Walter Cleminson, has At 2:30 p.m in the auditorium become familiar with the pracbut this work is being given as announced two meetings to be of the Grosse Painte High School, tices and policies of the schools held on Wednesday, September 3, the faculty will receive all 10B pu- so that their school, beginning pils and high school students new September 4, will run smoothly

in the Maryland - Beaconstored indesented in the pulse were some Pointe who will attend Brownell should also come prepared to pay. The book store will be open for takenomic steal It was automated in the store will be open for the book store will be open Takenomite stead it was accommon a many the causes given for the slow Junior High School are requested fees for towels and deposit on all high school students on Wedthe AWVS intensified by Village Manager Lane, who of the marks of the marks of the marks of the marks. 👡 nesday, September 3.

Beaches

Swimming has been banned at the Grosse Pointe beaches for the remainder of the 1947 season, by the order of Dr. Thomas S. Da-Grosse Pointe Township Health Commissioner.

The announcement was made after repeated long range tests. at each beach revealed a bacteria count too high for the safety of swimmers' health.

In a statement to the Review, Dr. Davies said that he was unable to name the source or sources of the pollution, which cuts short the chief pleasure of Grosse Pointers.

THREE FACTORS

However, village officials are of the opinion that three factors are the cause of the pollution: (1) Grosse Pointe Shores, not having any sewage system. dumps all its wastes into Lake St. Clair; (2) Upstream comthe 79th Birthday celebration of Edward Piche, of 347 Hill-into the water; (3) This year's munities dump waste materials.

above, are David Piche, the grandfather, Donald Piche, his this season that the Grosse Point comprehensive report and recomprehensive recomprehensive report and recomprehensive report and recomprehensive recomprehensive report and recomprehensive for three days when pollution was caused by Macomb County's dumping its overflow sewage into Lake St. Clair.

Parks Remain Open

Though the beaches of Grosse Pointe Park, City, Farms and Shores will be closed for the season, the parks will be open for picnics and recreation activities. This was announced by officials of the communities.

In his letter, Dr. Davies indicat-Young in the village court, Mon- ed that Macomb County is not responsible for the present situa-Alfred was fined \$15. and his tion.

TESTS PROVE

The Health Commissioner also said that tests of the water at Chief of Police, Tom Tromb- each pier have been taken for a ley said that hereafter all persons long enough period of time to dewho fail to observe stop signs termine that the beaches must be will be brought to court and their closed for the rest of the season. Grosse Pointe City police are looking for George W. Tucker We must take this action, said son, Olson, and Murray Beaches were free of pollution, and open dieux road. He is alleged to have our community against careless to swimmers.

Detroit newspapers reported that the Grosse Pointe beaches were closed so as the keep out Detroiters. There is nothing to this report.

DR. DAVIES' LETTER The following is a copy of the letter sent by Dr. Davies to all the officials of the four Grosse Pointe communities concerned.

"On August 20, 1947, I banned swimming at the beaches located in Grosse Pointe Shores. Farms, City, and Park. This action was husbands or waves who have not registered for the \$400.000 bond issue election on September 18. Michigan State Health Departhave until Friday, August 29 to ment. A table of the reports is caution taken in the event the council rules to place the issue on the ballot at the November.

Detroit where the strikers are and S. Leonard, has ordered an enclosed and I have regarded an employed. They are members of intensified highway patrol from 3 erect a five foot fence along the clerk's office will be open index of 2400 as moderate and on the ballot at the November. p. m. Friday, August 29, to 3 Vernier road and Sunningdale will on that day from 8 a. m. to 8 above 2400 as indicating sewage in Excessive amount. All persons who have regis-

At all times the Nine Mile tered at the village within the Drain has not been in operation last two years are not required and this drain is not a factor in (Continued on Page 2)

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POINTERS MUST FIGHT POLLUTION

Grosse Pointers are as sluggish as a mud-filled stream, about talking definite action on anything!

For fifteen years serious sewage problems have caused complaints from every side, and the complaints, in turn, have brought on the usual meaningless excuses. Nothing has been done.

Now the problem is the closing of the Beaches for the remainder of the season. What is the reaction? A spurt of indignation, followed by the usual apathetic, "I can't do anything about it", or the plaintive, "What can I do?"

The official statement from the Health Department's office says the closing of the Beaches is due to pollution of the water. That pollution is caused by wastes released by Grosse Pointe Shores, and all the up-stream communities. This problem has bothered the Pointe for nearly six years, and what has been done about it? Nothing!

"Let's blame the officials!" is the universal cry. People who are dissatisfied always blame someone else for their troubles. And the officials are not to blame.

As an example Grosse Pointe Shores has no sewage system, and their only means of getting rid of waste is to release it into the lake. In an election early this year, ed to general commercial super-Shores officials gave the people a chance to vote on improving the situation. The proposal for a sewage system was voted down. So the Pointe Beaches were shut down a month early.

Perhaps Pointers don't realize that the maintenance of their parks costs them money, and what is the good of this maintenance if Pointers don't receive full benefit from it?

Action should be taken now! Though the Health Department is right in banning swimming because the too- troit. high bacteria count endangers lives, Pointers are not right In letting their beaches be closed every year for the same the Townsend district, will take reason, without trying to remedy the situation. Water over Hoisington's duties. doesn't have to be polluted, and the beaches don't have to be closed!

A committee representing the township should study the problem, and offer proper recommendations and realistic solutions. More respect and admiration is given to those who say, "I came, I saw, I conquered", than those who say, "I came. I saw, I ran away". Pointers should not try to be like the Ostrich who is as well known for sticking his head To the Editor: in the sand, as he is for his fine feathers!

HAY FEVER AND WEEDS

Grosse Pointers who suffer from hay fever would greatly appreciate a little consideration from their neighbors.

This consideration can come by ridding the area of ugly weeds, a major cause of hay fever, which have filled virtually every lot in the Pointe.

Every owner should take it upon himself to this task publicity for the danger to our the matter. of cleaning up the weeds on his proprty. These weeds are children in our streets? not only a menace to health but are highly distracting from the scenic beauty of Grosse Pointe.

We can help those who suffer from hay fever and also add to the beauty of our community by cleaning out those weeds now.

POINTE PETS PESTER POSTMEN

Last week in Grosse Pointe, four mailmen were bitten by dogs as they tried to deliver the mail. One was taken to a hospital for treatment.

The Grosse Pointe mailman has enough on his mind and back not to be forced to contend with barking and

Dog owners are urged to obey the law which requires in guidance and personnel work them to keep their pets under leash or in a restricted area from Northwestern University.

Only with complete observance of this regulation can

we rid the community of animals running at large.

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Hoisington is a gratuate of the University of Michigan and holds a master's degree in business administration. He has been with-Michigan Bell 11 years, all in the Detroit metropolitan area, He formerly was manager in East-Grosse Pointe area and district commercial superintendent of the center-downtown area of De-

Kenneth S. Hogg, manager in

In the Editor's Mail Box

I'm sure all Grosse Pointe resi-

tacker of a little six-year-old girl, verse reports. The ban however munity: newspaper ot warn the 1947 season." citizens of our city that such a man is free to repeat the offense

at any time. It was "front page news" when you told us of the danger lurking at our beaches, why not the same not taken any specified action on

An Indignant Citizen

Editor's Note:

A front page story naming the udge and an editorial highly sex criminals appeared in the August 21 edition of this newspaper.

Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

illness. Robert Hanson, Senior High School Social Studies teacher, will take over the guidance and teaching responsibilities formerly assigned to Mr. Campbell. Mr.

NEW FEATURES The opening of the new school year will see the initiation of

tional program. For the first time in the history of the local schools a carefully planned program of activities have been provided for chil-dren less than five years of age. Children who will be five years of age by November 1, 1947 are cligible to enter the usual one year Kindergarten program. Children who will be five years of age between November 1, 1947 and April 1, 1948 will be accepted for enrollment in Junior Kindergarten groups this fall for the first time. School authorities have made careful plans for dealing with this new instructional situation, and are confident that parents and pupils will profit from the new offering. Enrollment in this Junior Kindergarten program is, of course, entirely optional so far as parcots are concerned.

SPEECH SPECIALIST

The second new feature in the nstructional program of the Grosse Pointe schools is the employment of a full time specialist the fuld of Speech Correction A part time worker in this field has been comployed for several veers. A survey made just before school closed in June confirmed the need for a full time teacher of Speech Correction, Miss Bernice Horn, a graduate of Michigan State College with a major in Speech Correction, will be in direct charge of this work which will be carried on in three major centers located in the eastern central, and western portions of the school district.

"Ban on Swimming" Poll Conducted By Review

were angry when swimming was swims all summer long." hanned for the remainder of the According to Mrs. Arthur T. company today announced the apseason by order of Dr. Thomas Watson, of 401 Moran road, "This prove traffic conditions at Kerby pointment of Alfred B. Chapman, Davies of the Health Departis a far-reaching thing. There road and Mack avenue will be 1933 Davies of the Health Departies a far-reaching thing. with Dr. Davies, and are only beaches. anxious to remedy the situation, so that it won't come up next

"What do you thing about the Grosse Pointe beaches being closed?" Mrs.-Ralph Griffith, of 625 Lincoln Road, said, "I think that if the beaches are closed because of water polution, there is Ellen Allington, of 912 Lincoln. ing the water clean."

Mrs. Harold Scott, 17525 Maumee, answered, "We just arrived and came back dry!" home after a holiday on the West | Mrs. A. Herman Gorendo, of children, the beaches should be

"I thing it should be remedied," rite sports of Grosse Pointers, and said Mrs. Walter Timmons, of because of this fact, many of them 5024 Maryland. "My whole family To Remain rite sports of Grosse Pointers, and said Mrs. Walter Timmons, of

ment. But in a poll taken by should be laws to keep all water- postponed until the Mack widenthe Review, it was found that ways clean. This is not entirely a the anger has turned to the local situation, this pollution is all cause, not to the result, and most over the nation. But there should people are in complete agreement be something done about our

be open if its healthy. I know that intersection.

no alternative now. But there said, "I'm terrifically disappointed, may increase considerably. The should be some means of keep but glad they're taking precautions. On the hottest day of the year, I went down for a swim vehicles per day on Mack Avenue

Coast, so I don't know much 622 University, decided that, "It's about it, but if it endangers the a good idea, if it isn't same for the children to go in. Of course we will miss it a lot."

dren return to school on Monday,

The close of the semester on Jan.

23 is another holiday for all pu-

Easter vacation begins on the

of the Ascension and May 31, the

take place on Sunday, June 13

and all schools close for summer

vacation on Wednesday, June 16.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

of classes

Holiday

classes

Schools reopen

Schools rennen

First quarer ends

Thanksgiving vaca;

tion begins at close

Feast of the Im-

maculate Concep-

Christmas, vacation

begins at close of

Second quarter ends

Easter vacation be-

gins at close of

classes — Third

Feast of the Ascen-

Memorial Day holi-

High school gradua-

Schools close

tions

UNEMPLOYED

sion .Holyday)

quarter ends

Schools reopen

-Semester holiday

tion (Holyday.)

Schools reopen

Sept. 3 . Pontifical Mass

Nov. 7

Jan. 5

Jan. 23

May 31

Dec. 1.

Cardinal To Preside At School Opening

The calendar for all Parochial school children on Thursday, Schools in the Archdiocese of De- | Sept. 4. troit, which includes St. Paul's and St. Ambrose in Grosse Pointe, for the school year 1947-48 has been released by Msgr. Carroll F. Deady, Superintendent of Schools. A solemn Mass of the Holy Ghost, with his Eminence Cardinal Mooney, presiding, will open the school year on, Wednesday. Sept. 3 in the Blessed Sacrament for all Parochial Schools. The Cathedral. All religious teachers students begin their Christmas in the Archdiocese will attend.

School bells will ring for approximately 107,000 Parochial proximately 107,000

Beaches Closed

(Continued from Page 1) the situation. Grosse Pointe Township has at present a low delayed Memorial Day holiday. incidence of contagious diseases and present existing diseases have had no bearing on the ban. Throughout the swimming sea-

son the daily analyses of water at the Farms Water Works Intake have been very satisfactory. dents would be interested in I am not able to name the knowing the name of the justice source or sources of pollution of peace who released the at- which have contributed to the ad-

under personal bond last week. will necessarily remain in effect I feet it is your duty as a com- throughout the balance of the Yours Very truly THOMAS S. DAVIES

Grosse Pointe Township Health Commissioner Meanwhile village councils have

R'emember

(Continued from Page 1) its salvage drive, there was a bad criticizing existing laws affecting housing shortage for teachers, and the annual flooded basements brought the usual complaints and excuses. The Grosse Pointe Civilian Defense program conducted a successful test blackout, and the Review celebrated its 18th Birth-

l Year Ago The Ford Scottish Band entertained the record crowd at the Metropolitan Club picnic at Beverly Hills Golf Club. The Woods Commission got to work on ac-Hanson holds a Master's degree tion toward the purchase of a section of the late Edsel Ford's estate, for use as a residential park.

TRAFFIC TOLL

Nine persons were killed and Lifeguards at Grosse Pointe two new features in the instruc- 113 injured, some of them seri- Park's beach have been released ously, on the highways of the out- from duty for the remainder of county area of Wayne County in the season due to the ban on the month of July.

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ing has been completed.

The announcement was made by the Farm's clerk office following the Wayne County's Safety and Traffic commission reply to the The opinion of Mrs. Oral E. village council's request that the Averill, is, "I think they should county improve traffic control at

Following is the county's reply:

"Only a very small volume of traffic was found to travel on Kirby Road during week-days although, at times, in the summer volume was small in comparison to the volume of about 13.000 and it anneared that, if the traffic on Kerby Road would observe the stop signs and wait for a break in traffic, it would not be difficult to enter Mack Avenue There might be a little more difficulty in crossing Mack Avenue into Gateshead Avenue but very vehicles drive straight through into Gateshead Avenue.

There are certain times of the day, especially in the late after noon and early morning hours. when the traffic is heaviest on Mack Avenue, that vehicles from Kirby Road may have some dif The first quarter comes to an ficulty entering Mack Avenue imend on Nov. 7 while Thanksgivmediately without a few seconds ing vacation begins on Nov. 26 at the close of classes. The chilwait. However, this is the same condition that exists at all intersections entering Mack Avenue. This condition is aggravated by Dec. 8, the feast of the Immathe fact that the pavement on culate Conception, is a free day Mack Avenue allows approximately one lane only in each direction. and each lane is fairly continuous vacation at the close of classes on for a short period. Dec. 19 and return on Jan. 5.

Since we were unable to ob serve any special hazards at this time that could not be corrected by the new construction, we suggest that any changes in an efafternoon of Mar. 24, (the end of fort to improve traffic conditions the third quarter) and ends on be postponed until the Mack Apr. 5. Two holidays are sche- Avonue pavement has been reduled for May: May 6, the feast built."

High school graduations will Police Report Theft Of Car, Radio

Park police reported the theft of a 1941 Ford and a \$80 radio

Sunday evening. Ralph Schneidier told police his car was stolen from a parking lot at a village theatre.

The auto radio was taken from a car owned by William Brietz, of 1385 Lakepointe.

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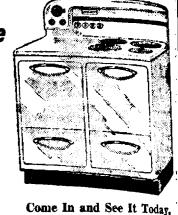
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Act to Protect Grosse Pointe Craft Owners

roviding harbors of refuge. The announcement was made by G. Bell, administrative officer of

Pointer To Study Social

Margaret S. Cook, of 1307 Marywork curriculum of the Wayne the 1947 season. iniversity College of Liberal Ats, end classes beginning Septem-

Born in Rockford, Illnois, Mrs. ook attended Cheyenne High uge exists. chool in Colorado Springs, Coloado. She also studied at Northrestern University, Colorado Colege, and the University of Chi- November 15, 1947.

The Corps of Engineers of the this district who said that Corps is currently studying proposals of reduce the hazards of craft small boat barbors on the Great avigations on Lake St. Clair by Lakes in response to specific di-

The ultimate goal of this program is to provide shelter area (from storms) so located as to greatly reduce the hazards of recreational craft navigation an Lake St. Clair and other Great Lakes.

In connection with the study a questionnaire form will be mailed Work At Wayne questionnaire form will be mailed to all registered owners of inboard motor and sailing craft in Grosse Pointe and throughout the Great Margaret S. Coon, or and an analysis of the second the Great Lakes region with the request that they indicate certain date relating to the second to the sec has been instead as a successful and to the usage of their boat during

Bell urges all owners from this fficials of the University an- area to co-operate in filling out ounced this week. She will at- these questionnaires and returning them to the Corps office to enable the office to determine where the greatest need for harbors of ref-

The forms will be mailed to owners during the month of September and are to be returned by

98th Annual State Fair bet For Gala Opening

gricultural exhibition, Aug. 29 of all ages. through Sept. 7.

Junior Board Holds First Fall Meeting

The Junior Committee of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughers of the American Revolution eld their first fall board meetng last Friday at the home of the newly elected chairman, Mrs. rank Scott Clark, III, of Santa Clara Avenue.

Among those present at the meeting which included a discussion for their fall meeting and embership tea were the followng women of Grosse Pointe: irs. Walker R. Graham, Mrs. dex L. Walkensperger, Mrs. Mary Ambrose, and Mrs. Robert

Other members of the board who attended were Mrs. Richard E Gartick, Mrs. S. Wright Bel- Too Much Party, lenger, Mrs. William G. Snell, Youth Hits Tree orman G. Kruger.

Final Rites Held for Clarence L. Fox

Final rites were held Monday t 11:00 a.m., at the Chapel of Villiam R. Hamilton Co., Cass venue, for Clamence L. Fox, who ied at his home on Lewiston

Surviving him are his wife, Viian Critchfield Fox; daughters, irs. Kenneth Tews, of Michigan ity, Ind., and Mrs. John M. conard J., and Dr. Paul C. Fox. the present village ordiance.

rectives of Congress.

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the grounds early in the week and stock including horses, beef cattle, William and his family. rveyed the work of the past few dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, pigeons and rabbits. Agricultural exhibits include grains, vegetables, fruits, flowers, honey, butter and for more than 40 years. cheese. \$100,000 in premium money is offered by the state.

STATE FAIR DATES

Friday, Aug. 29 Grand Opening 12 noon. Saturday, Aug. 30 oung America Day Sunday, Aug. 31

Michigan Day Monday, Sept. 1 Labor Day Tuesday, Sept. 2 Children's Day

Wednesday, Sept. 3 Governor's Day Thursday, Sept. 4 Farmers' and Junior Exhibit

Friday, Sept. 5 Science and Industry Day Saturday, Sept. 6 Veterans' Day Sunday, Sept. 7

Grosse was reported returning from a party by Farms police, crashed into a tree at Moran road and Williams early Saturday morning. He was not injured.

Lincoln road was charged with reckless driving. Police said the car belongs to Bartlett's parents.

RAT CONTROL STUDIED The Grosse Pointe City council oldest bicycle rider in Grosse took action Monday to curb the rat Pointe. clutyre: sons, Thomas C. and nuisance in the village by naming obert B.; mother, Mrs. Charles a committee to study the problem son in this area who still rides Fox: brothers, Dr. Theodore, and report necessary changes to regularly and who is older than

Notice of Public Hearing

Re: Petition of the Lochmoor Club for Permission to erect a five foot fence along

Vernier Road and Sunningdale Ave.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 2nd day of September, 1947, at eight o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Municipal Building in the Village of Crosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, upon the pet don by the Lochmoor Club for authority to a cot a five foot fence along Vernier Road and Sunningdale Avenue, in the Village of Co e Pointe Woods.

Philip F. Allard

Villago Clark



Emerick Lenno, 76, of 363 Kerby road, is the latest cyclist to be found by the Review in its search to find the oldest cyclist in Grosse Pointe. The search ends September 11. The veteran cyclist is preparing to take his 21/2 year Joseph Barry and Mrs. Thomas ernor of the Seventh District of old granddaughter Joanne for a spin.

Pet Pesters

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veterinary for 15 days.

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Oldest Cyclist

The Review's search to find of 2057 Lochmoor, was severely keeps rolling along. mail at 614 Rivard. He was taken

The latest to claim this honor to Marine hospital for treatment is Emerick Lannoo, a retired to his leg. Harry B. Kelley, of Hillsdale, farmer who will be 77 years of General Manager Hazel L. Funk director of exhibits has announced age next May. He lives at 363 made a final four of inspection of 4,000 exhibits in pedigreed live- Kerby road with his only child,

> A native of Belgium, Emerick will be confined in the village has been riding about the Pointe

Until several years ago, it was nothing for the "ole gent" to take off on 15 to 25 mile expeditions on his two wheeler. Now he limits his trips to errands and to his garden a short way from

"Dad still has plenty of drive left," volunteered William. "Last week he had to pump like the devil to get home before a storm broke but he made it." When intreviewed by the Re-

view, Emerick said that he felt fine and that he owed a great deal for his sound health to exercise derived from cycling.

"If more folks would take a spin on a bike," said the veteran wheelist, "they would feel much better.' He said that he had not visited

a doctor since he left his mother's apron string decades ago. One of Emerick's faithful admirers is his little granddaughter Joanne, 21/2 years old. Joanne thinks her grandfather is wonder-

ful particularly when he takes her for a ride on his bike. His age bests William Allor, of Oak road, by one year. Allor's picture story appeared in last

week's edition. Another veteran who bid for honors was Charley Valentine, 68 George Bartlett 17, of 570 year old gardner who resides on University Place.

However, according to Emerick, Uncle Charley is still an infant. Unless the Review hears from other readers before September 11 Emerick will be recognized as the

Readers who know of any per Emerick are requested to contact the Review

Editor's Note-Say girls, don't let the men folk ride away with

Driver Falls Asleep Smashes Two Cars

Mervin A. Mathews, of 1358 Hollywood, fell asleep last Saturday evening, and hit two park-ed cars, at 1144 Lakepointe, Park police reported. He was taken to Bon Secours for slight injuries.

The cars hit by Mathews were owned by Clarence E. Fortier, of Mt. Clemens, and James E. Crags, of 1144 Lakepointe. No ticket was issued, police said.

Vicious Tomcat Killed by Police

A vicious tom cat was shot to death by Park police last week. The cat, apparently not belong ing to anyone was found in front of the Pierce School entrance by Elmer Warden, school anitor, who called police.

> Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Sunday School Session 10-30 A.M. Second Session 11:45 A.M. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 P.M.

Reading Room open week days 10:00 s.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Sur day 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Services for W. G. Palmer

who died Monday, will be held at p.m. Thursday, at Cooper Brothlived at 1308 Lakepointe avenue. He was a member of Ann Arbor Lodge No. 262, F. A. & M. He clan, into the bargain. Command No. 42, Moslem Temple and Mrs. Robert Piche, Mr. and score is not as high as his en-

lia and Windsor, Ontario. Surviving him are a son, Ross S.; a daughter, Ruth J.; and a brother, Archie E.

Burial Services for Mary F. Lynch

Burial services were held Tuesat 10:00 a.m. for Mary F. Lynch, who died on August 22. The funeral was held at her home, 1360 Bishop Road, at 9:30, and the St. Clare Church at 10:00.

Survivors of Mrs. Lynch are: Husband, Michael T. Lynch; daughters Mary and Helen; brothers, George Barkley, and Peace of Grosse Pointe Town-Frank Flannery; sisters. Mrs. ship, was recently elected Lt. Gov-

Local Men Open Office Supply Company

A. R. Huntington and Harry D.

The dog is owned by Mr. William Teeter, of the Rivard address. He was told that the dog January 1, when they became dis- Army.

ncement is made today of tributors for Visible Index Corthe opening of the Gratiot Office poration. This franchise will be Supply Co. at 11015 Whittier by continued.

Mr. Huntington lives on McKinley road in Grosse Pointe, while Both have been associated with Mr. Jessee, who now lives on International Business Machines Somerset in Detroit, resided on Corp., Mr. Huntington for twenty Westchester in the Park, prior to years, leaving with Mr. Jessee on his three years of service in the

GREAT GRANDFATHER

A Happy Birthday Wish For Mr. Edward Piche!

A birthday picnic for 79-year-, ested in the politics of today, old Edward Piche, was held Au- but he can relate many anecdotes avenue. Mr. Palmer was 78, and gust 17, at his home on 347 Hill- of the political battles of old crest road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe and it was a gathering of the He is an enthusiastic bowler, and has bowled with St. Paul's League since 1929. However, his

Among those present were Mr. Shrine and Duffield Camp No. 9 Mrs. Sydney D. Chene, Mr. and of the Spanish American War Mrs. Glen Walters, Mrs. Belle A Frenchman from way back, Lambrix, all brothers, sisters, or he loves a good game of Euchre, in-laws of Edward Piche. Also and also enjoys "Shoot the Moon" sistant production manager of present were his four sons, War- and "Pinochie." the Frederick Stearns division of ner, Carter, Russell, and David, the Sterling Drug Co., and factory manager in Sydney, Austra-

His father was John Piche, his mother, Phillis Trombley. He married Cecelia Chene in 1895, and has been a widower since

In 1910, he purchased a farm at Mack and Moross roads, from Michael Beaupre, and he farmed it until 1922. When he sold it that same year, it was subdivided and annexed to the City of Detroit. He then moved to his present address.

Edward Piche is keenly inter-

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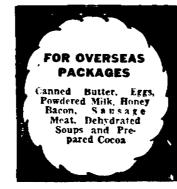
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Guest Columnist Tells the Truth About Little Toe'

While Meeky Maria Van Zanen is away on vacation her column will be written by guest columnists. This week it's Mary Gratzer

By MARY GRATZER

The author of this article has been reported of sound mind and body by the Board of Health. Any similarity between said author or a former Eloise inmate is purely coincidental.

Stop reading this article if you're easily excitable! Just pretend you never saw Teen Talk if you don't care what

the future has in store! This is as far as you should go if you're afraid to face realities! All those to whom the aforementioned doesn't apply, bear with me while I unfold one of the main problems of the day. It concerns the little toe.

LITTLE TOE THEORY

Before the truth about the little toe can be exposed to you, a history of 'the petite one' might break the news to you more gently. It all started in the year 1,000,000 B.C. Ooga Booga was only a baby cave boy then, but his tiny toe had already begun to fascinate him. "Some day my little toe will be my lifeline," he thought to himself. And sure enough: As soon as he became of age to work in the tribe kitchen, he got a reputation for stirring a better broth with his little toe than any other broth stirrer for miles around. Ooga Booga X, who lived many decades later had quite a bit

of trouble living up to the stirring standards of the Ooga Booga I.
Now, don't think it was his fault. He wasn't responsible for the fact that his toe wasn't as long as his famous ancestor's. So he had to console himself by merely using his toe as an eating device. (They didn't have eating utensils in dem days).

But Sir Ooga Booga XXXXX (he lived during the Renaissance) took advantage of the fact that art and culture were coming into the world. As apprentice to Raphael he became the best paint blender in all of Europe. And what did he use to mix the paint? You've guessed it-his little toe.

TOE MAKES GOOD

But as the centuries passed, the toe became less useful. Ooga Booga XXXXXXX, who was a coolie in China, used it only for the sole purpose of letting air out of automobiles and bicycle tires. His toe fit the valve perfectly . . . and with airless tires, his own business reached a matchless peak.

-And so go the success stories of the Booga family. But let's look in on the Booga family of the future. The little Booga baby is found busily reciting the Piggy Poem . . .

This little piggy went to market This little piggy stayed home This little piggy had pork chops

AND THERE HE STOPS because there isn't any piggy to go crying all the way home. Yes, scientists have predicted that chances are in the distant

future our beloved little one will be nothing but air.

Now that I've broken the news to you (are you still there?) you are ready to hear the big question of the day. WILL THE LOSS OF THE LITTLE TOE BE AN ADVANTAGE OR A DISADVANT-

The following are viewpoints of eminent authorities on the sub-

ILEANA LINDH: "It'll definitely be an advantage. Think of the material they'll save in the stocking industry!"

SUZIE JOHNSON: "Less toe nails to cut."

DAN BECK: "How will they hold their knife and fork?" SHIRLEY DAVIS: "I wouldn't be able to pick up my bubble

TOM ANTON: "I could wear a smaller shoe. Goodbye 10 E's."

JANET HOBSON: "Less corns." NEILLIE DEGROOT: "What would my bed do without a little

toe to stub every night." DOUG TURNBULL: "How will they write?"

CAROLYN ORR: "Nail polish will last longer."
GINNY GRANSE: "What will the fifth piggy do?"

DICK GRANN: "When I come in from a Saturday night binge it helps maintain my equilibrium. They'll probably have to resort

SALLEE SLOCUM: "At least they'll be able to get into those fashionable pointed shoes they're selling nowadadys,"

HELEN PLATH: "How could I count to 20?" ALDEN HAIGH: "One less toe to wash."

These intelligent responses are here for the purpose of making

you think. Base your own conclusions. WOULD IT BE AN AD-VANTAGE OR DISADVANTAGE TO BE MINUS YOUR LITTLE Constance

PIGGY?

A familiar mental institution is on the look-out for the author of this article. She was last seen stemping along Kercheval making like the tobacco auctioneer.

ST. PAUL BOOK STORE **HOURS ANNOUNCED**

School will reopen on SEPTEMBER 4. There will be a full day session. All students will present their report cards to their advisors on opening day. All books must be in the hands of the students by Sept. 4. The 7th and 8th grade students will purchase their books on Tuesday, September 2 from 9 to 11

PURCHASE OF BOOKS SCHEDULE

Freshmen	Tuesday	September	2	1:00	to	3:00
Sophomores	Wednesday	September	3	9:00	to	11:00
Juniora -	Wednesday	September	8	1:00	to	3:00
Seniors	Wednesday	September	3	3:00	to	5:00

No Sale for Hot Dogs

In his report to the Grosse Pointe Farms council, Harry Furton stated that he has Beaconsfield, is just back from a received communications from trip to New York, where he residents protesting against any plans to allow the sale of refreshments at the Pier Park as str gested by the Grosse Pointe Re-

Mental Patient Found in Village

An alleged mental patient who was found wandering last week near Loraine and Mack, by Grosse Pointe City police, was released to his relatives in Detroit. He is Christian Frey, 71, of Detroit.

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Bride-to-Be

By Helen Yearsley Very few gardeners consider the view from the porch, etc., by color combinations carefully. The checking on the Color Helm, you nicest guide is a Color-Helm, found will find each shade of green has

Women Golfers Vie at Franklin

Approximately two hundred of Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Beard, of Washington road, ionship at Frankin Hills Coun-announce the approaching try Club Sept. 22-27. The tourns-the immediate scene. States Golf Association, is the marriage of their daughter, ment, sponsored by the United Gloria Anne, to Robert Le- States Golf Association, is the land Kennedy. They will ex- foremost women's golf event of change vows Saturday, Sepeach year, and since the withtember 6, at Grosse Pointe drawal of last year's champion, tember 6. Memorial Church. A receprias from amateur ranks, is being tion will follow at the home

ATLAS IS CHAIRMAN of the bride's parents. The couple are building a Edward A. Atlas is general chairman locally and Oscar A. Kaufman is his vice-chairman. house on Kenmore, in Grosse

Honorary chairmen for the event

Women's committee co-chair-

Other committee chairmen in-

Jules Schubot, admissions; King

Others are William Mazur, gal-

leries; David Well and Bert Sil-

verman, house; Irving Oberfelder,

and Hugh Syron, caddies.

kin, club manager.

championship tilt.

Frank E. Kenney, Doc Cochrane

Also at work on tournament

plans are Matt Matteson, Frank-

lin Hills, pro; and Charles Ran-

TICKET SALES

are on sale this week in down-

town sporting goods stores. Sold

in books of ten, they admit the

nament play and to four practice

rounds the preceding week.

USGA par for the rolling, wooded, Franklin Hills Course

has been set at 75, and several

holes are being shortened for the

Among entrants received in New

York are those of Louise Suggs,

Atlanta, Ga., golfer who recently

won the Western Women's Ama-

Gallery tickets for the matches

are Leo M. Butzel, Judge Charles C. Simons and Franklin Hills Mozart, Duke president Samuel H. Rubiner. men are Mrs. Leonard T. Lewis, Get Nod from Mrs. Robert H. Newman and Mrs. Gerald Sandorf.

Pointe Woods.

GLORIA ANNU BEARD

Blond Star Constance Dowling, the lovely honey-colored blond who plays so well the role of Lorna Moon op-Schwayder, course and grounds; posite Dane Clark in Clifford Edward Bernstein, parking; Sid-Odets' prize play "Golden Boy" mey Allen and Jacob Nieman, ho-which opened last Wednesday at the Music Hall, has an unusual tion; and Henry Soss, David Zack heritage. Her father is partly and Robert M. Newman, finance. Russian, and from him she inherits her intense dark brown eyes, which at times seem almost black, and her deep emotional flair for the artistic. Her mother is strictly Irish, and from her Constance inherits her gayety, her whimsical charm, and also

her exquisite blond hair. No wonder Constance always craved to be an actress. A mixture such as this was bound to produce something colorful.

of exotic food and spends much purchaser to the six days of tourof her spare time locating strange, exciting restaurants. Her taste in reading is almost universal, but when dancing she likes to concentrate on the rhumba. samba, and the boogie-woogie. As for music, her natural taste runs to Mozart and Beethoven - but she doesn't want to disguise the fact that she gets a lot of fun out of Duke Ellington and Jimmy

teur; Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Constance stands five feet five, and weighs 110 pounds. She loves to dance and likes her escorts to be good dancers. They must have a lively sense of humor, too, for Constance likes a merry time when she goes out. Her role in "Golden Boy" is highly dramatic and completely foreign to the roles she's had before.

Miss Dowling made a hit in films several years ago when she co-starred with Danny Kaye in Up in Arms" and later appeared in the Goldwyn Follies.

"Golden Boy" will continue at the Music Hall through Sunday, August 31, with matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

It costs less than the price of one bus ride to keep a Girl Scout in the organization for one week, figures released Thursday by Catherine V. Richards, executive secretary of Detroit Girl Scouts.

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in most stationers, or art stores. its own particular complementary It gives the exact degrees of color, or exact opposite. Test your color contrasts. For instance, if background to find if purple, mayou want a rich accent at the genta, deep rose, orchid, scarlet, steps or at the end of a long or delicate pink will be most ef-fective. Then pick flowering neckline, long sleeves and a full plants in that shade.

If you have a particularly lovely flowering crab in shell pink, perhaps coronaria, the latest to with white ribbons. bloom, see that no strong yellows, reds, or blues, are near. Blues g. Burchenal, and bridesmaid, go well with salmon rose and Phillis Owens. Both wore gowns the country's top women golfers flesh tones. And greys are very of blue marquisette. will vie for the 47th annual softening. Remember your great-Women's Amateur Golf Champ- est asset, the sky. Tall blue flow-

> strange effect on the psychology Prehaps its our cave man progenitors. Never use small stones. Something you can barely life is the very smallest. Always group would your plants.

less the stane is very large, do them as performers and teachers. not use a bold planting of striking colors and magnificent blooms. Leave that to the Zoo where a wild strength seems natural. Ferns half hiding the rugged sides, tiny, sprawling hen-and chickens or such at the front grass edge. Pale and publicity; Dave Idzal and pastels in spring crocus (always at exterior), summer forget-me-not anything filmy. A dainty thing is the little hardy cyclamen, looking like a rose-colored adder tongue. Don't forget, the combination is the thing.

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Robert J. Owens was his brother's best man, and the ushers were: William G. Bradiord of

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Claire Davenport, daughter of A reception followed at the Mr. and Mrs. Talmonea. Daven-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. port, of University place, ex-changed vows with Howard E. moon in Northern Michigan, the Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. couple will go to Bloomington, Ralph J. Owens, of Wolcott, Ind., where they will make their Sunday, the Rev. Paul Ketchum home while the bridegroom comofficiating at the o'clock cere-pletes his studies at the Univer-

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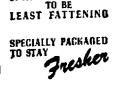
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grady morning. Katherine L. neys, son of the Roger P. Kear-neys, daughter of Mr. and officiated.

S. George J. Kolowich, of Whitand Neff road, repeated her riage vows to James J. Kear-

iti, became the bride of N. the Clark, son of Mrs. Kleinof Cleveland, O., at a candleat ceremony at the Iroquois enue Christ Lutheran Church. are honeymooning in the

a group of early summer debs on board the O. J. Cruiser, e on board the O. J. Cruiser, kearney.

It pulled away from the mit pulled away from the Mrs. Kolowich greeted her isse Pointe Yacht Club, Mondebs, Dawn Osius, and Joyce a side drape. Her hat was a clintock, Sue Bogle, Sally herland, Sally Potter, Betty ss, Betsy Whelden, Primmy piru, Florence Spaulding, chids. singer, and Penny Weadock. suit with dark brown accessories.

porothy Brown and Mary son, both of Texas, are visit-Kay and Bob Lynch, of sse Pointe. A cruise on the ck River in Roland and Roger ike's boat was given in their

The junior social committee is Announced ning a formal dinner-dance at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, as rten, and Dudley Christansen.

his week will be festive for de-elect Marilyn Moore who l speak her vows to John Don-

Canterbury Road, is giving a cheon and miscellaneous showand on Tuesday Marilyn will mes, of Cadieux Road enter-

Miss Moore's parents are the Wilmer Moores, of Sturtevant

m of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. half years in the infantry. The wedding will be September

Robert **Grewe** Entertains Classmate.

Robert Grewe of Somerset Rd. entertaining Homer Kingston, Hamburg, New York. The boys

Joyce Coppersmith, Vivian dry service is also thrown in. er and Bill Galagher. The next evening was spen

Eastwood Gardens, and Sunday ternoon the boys went to the Scouts benefit from your Com-

down, designed with a tucked bertha neckline and a polonaise drape. Her full-length veil fell from a headdress of Heirloom rose pointe lace.

The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of stephonotis, centered with three white orchids.

Marjorie Allor, maid of honor,

wednesday evening, Elizabeth, wore a period gown of American ughter of Mrs. Marie Delti, of beauty taffeta with a matching bonnet. She carried a mild of honor, wore a period gown of American beauty taffeta with a matching colonial bouquet centered with American beauty red flowers.

The attendants, gowned like Marjorie, were: Agnes Kearney, Mrs. Hugh Kolowich, and Jayne Boyle.

Best man was William Kearney, and ushers were: Louis Kearney, Hugh Kolowich, and Roger

se Pointe Yacnt Club, Mon-morning, Mrs. John Allmand guests at the Whittier for the morning. Mrs. John Allmand Wedding breakfast in a powder the all-day party for two of the all-day party for two of blue dress with silver detail and debs, Dawn Osius, and Joyce

ss, Betsy whencen, Frank crepe with a satin according Taylor, and Diane Dwyer. Pleated side drape and a black hat 150 among the guests were: with biege ostrich plumes. Her Bird, Laird Beamer, Pat corsage was of baby green or-

umgarten, Florence Spanishis,
wry Jones, Pat McKean, Sally
wry Jones, Pat McKean, Sally
wry Jones, FitzSimons, Jo Coland the Pocono Mountains Mrs.

For traveling to Niagara Falls
and the Pocono Mountains Mrs. s, Sally Thompson, Nancy Kearney were a bottle green faille

GrantHouse Hostesses

farewell gesture to the departg college crowd. Ann Stahl will
chairman of the committee,
hich will include Pat Surtman,
with the home of farmed Boundary of farmed an-Faye Thomas, Tom Baum- the home of former President Yorkshire road home. Grant when he was stationed in Detroit as an Army officer, prior to the Civil War. The house, now oday, Mrs. Harry F. Vickers, direction of Marion Herbek, of try Club for his brother. the Detroit Historical Museum staff, the house has been refurnished in furnishings of the period honor guest when Mrs. John of Grant's residence in it, and authentic Grant relics are being selected for display there during

Assisting the hostess will be the Fair.

The hostesses, many from Grosse Pointe and the East side, arsal dinner in their home on select assistants from patriotic societies which she represents.

Mrs. Richard Fyfe Barnum, Mrs. Edward A. Davy, Miss A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stanke, Dorman, Mrs. Florence H. Dow, Roseville, Mich., announced the Mrs. Lewis C. Dunn, Mrs. Louis igagement of their daughter, Gascoigne, Miss Margaret Ann Grant, Mrs. Marvin L. Ho: Mrs. Charles E. Holmes, Mrs. merly of Roslyn, Grosse Pointe John L. Ingersol, Mrs. Harold Jameson, Mrs. Erich A. Jastrow, foods. William served three and ods. William served three and Mrs. Robert L. Kerr, Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Mrs. Nixon Lawhead, Mrs. David Miller, Miss Katherine I. Morrison, Mrs. Clifford A. Neville, Mrs. M. Glenn O'Harra, Mrs. Albert C. Pasini, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Clifford W. Reynolds, Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, Mrs. Roy R. Riddle, Miss Margaret C. Roberts, Mrs. Edward J. Savage, Mrs. Phyllis Z. Tanner, Mrs. Charles B. Warner, Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson

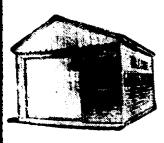
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Memorial Church. The junior Delbridges began a cause the necessary quorum was party-week for Esther and Bill, lacking. The meeting was sched-Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of when they entertained at cock-

on September 3, in Grosse Pointe

Pointers

The senior Newnans will give the rehearsal dinner on September 2, at the Country Club, and the wedding party and out-of-town mont Park for cocktails preceding

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PAMPER LETTUCE d Mrs. Harry S. Dunn, of Glasbury Road, will give the rea "hostess for the day," who will Mrs. William H. Herbert and Mrs.

a soil temperature of 60 to 65 de-Cleveland Thurber will give a grees. If necessary to sow when

sisted by Mrs. Ernest Binning, First and second prizes will be

Jelly, jams, marmalades, preserves, butters, fruits, pickles, vegetables, dried herbs, and herb vinegars.

Copies of schedules with de-The spinster and bachelor dinners are set for Saturday, August nicolar movie starring Clark Gas William P. Thomas, Gen. Show called "On The Century" and fear 30, when Mrs. Wagers and Judy to the Civil War. The house, now the property of the state was moved to the Fair grounds in 1936 from its original location at 1369 Fort Street East. Under the to the Civil War. The house, now to the Century, August hicolor movie starring Clark Gas ble and Vivien Leigh, holds over at the Adams Theatre again this to the Adams Theatre again this to the Century week as "Gone With The Wind" from the Neighborhood Club.

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denomination, and protesting the dismissal of Stephen H. Fritchman of Boston as its editor.

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Miss Knaggs Is Wed in G. P. Rites

Margaret Mildred Knaggs. McIntosh, son of the James cascade arrangement. Dearborn, at a double-ring service Saturday, at Grosse Pointe and yellow mums. Memorial Church.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple left later for a honeymoon to Yellowstone National Park. On their return, they will make their home in Rosedale

Betty Keir Enters Wayne

Betty J. Keir, 359 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been lis- Festival to be held in Romeo, the soil can be loosened an inch Vegetable Show of the Grosse and 7th at The Neighborhood ted as a successful applicant for Michigan, August 30 and 31 and or so deep with a rake. They study in the Wayne University September 1, over Labor Day stand freezing weather without School of Nursing, officials of the week-end. University announced this week. home canning is composed of Th fall term will begin Septem-The schedule committee for Mrs. John Heslup, chairman, as- ber 22.

Born in Prosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. Roy G. Berry and Mrs. Ben Miss Keir attended Grosse Pointe High School, where she was active in athletics, especially swimming awarded for the best collection recognition for outstadig scholastic work in 1946.

SHOW KEEPS ROLLING

Bob Elson, famous Chicago sportscaster, will be heard over

LOCAL JOCKIES BEST

102 Unitarians signed and re- ings of It looks like Disc jockeyleased to the Unitarian Churches ing is a local talent proposition vided 90,249 days of hospital care of the United States and Canada relying on local-acceptance for a guests have been invited to the during 1946 to people of Metro- a letter demanding restitution of a letter demanding restitution of a letter demanding restitution of a free and progressive Christian ratings of Paul Whiteman and Register, official magazine of the other network Disc Jockies has

Conservatory To Begin Sixth Year

In a gown of wedding-ring satisfier of Mr. trait neckline and a full skirt which fell into a wide circular of Music will open on September and Mrs. James R. Webb, of which fell into a wide circular of Music will open on September and Mrs. James R. Webb, of which fell into a wide circular of Music will open on September and Mrs. James R. Webb, of which fell into a wide circular of Music will open on September and Mrs. James R. Webb, of which fell into a wide circular of Mrs. James R. Webb, of which we will be a wide circular of Mrs. James R. Webb, of which we will be a wide circular of Mrs. James R. Webb, of which we will be a wide circular of Mrs. Webb, of which we will be a wide circular of Mrs. Webb, of which we will be a wide circular of Mrs. Webb, of which we will be a wide circular of Mrs. Webb, of which we will be a wide circular of Mrs. Webb, of which we will be a wi Washburn Avenue was married train. The sleeves were long and 2nd with studios at 15219 E. Jefferson Ave. The school has been Hor fingertip voil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms framing her face. She carried a cascade arrange- and has been in operation in this formed around the nucleus of the ment of gardenias and stepha- and has been in operation in this area for the past five years.

Some of the new members of the faculty will include Vivian The bride's sister, Doreen, was Gilpin Robison, soprano, Evelyn a maid of honor and the brides- Gurvitch, concert planist, Julia maids were Alice-Ellen Smith, Sturges, contralto, Nicholas Zo-Lorraine Marvin, Carla Lipski nas, violinist, and Patricia Robertson, celist.

The honor maid wore a gown Members of the teaching staff daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles or rich gold with a portrait/neck-retained by the school are Frank W. Knaggs of Yorkshire Road, line and bustle back. Her flowers Bridges, Helene Nordstrom, Muspoke her vows to Leslie Albert were gold and bronze mums in a riel Benham and Florence Kwasniuk, planist, and William P. McIntosh of Morrow Circle west, The bridesmalds wore green sa- Mobley, clarinetist and saxophontin and carried bouquets of gold ist.

Bob Schade was best man and the ushers were Jack Bodkin, Hen Pheasants

Bernard Ladendorf, John Seeley The Michigan United Conservation Clubs, 150 strong throughout Following a reception at the the state, got solidly behind the Wardell-Sheraton, the couple left Wayne County Sportsman's Club's for a motor trip through the East "Don't Shoot a Hen Pheasant" and to Virginia Beach and New campaign through action of the campaign through action of the directors at a board meeting at Rogers City last week.

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Dear Jeanne:

After your Hi-Liter wrote an article about two weeks ago telling just what the Movie Stars were really like, a few interested folks popped right up and said, "why not more?" So I once again delved into all available movie matter and found a little more lowdown on your Hollywood idols. Before I ask the movie-minded to gather 'round, why don't you, who definitely detest movies or you, who can't stand to hear any more about those movie stars settle yourself in a nice comfortable chair with that good book you've wanted to read for so long and just pretend you never even saw this article! (Let me know how the story ends!!) And now - Screen Fans, gather 'round for:

INSIDE BRIEFS!!!

Something new under the sun: Janis Paige is knitting a ribbon dress . . . Miss Paige also caused a flutter of excitement last week by wearing a white derby while dining at the



Brown Derby . . . Don Ameche is learning how to hypnotize Claudette Colbert for a scene in "Sleep My Love," that is . . . Errol Flynn is serious about writing a screen play based on the life of Robert Louis Stevenson; claims to have rounded up some hitherto unknown anecdotes . . . Shirley Temple is taking golf lessons to keep up with husband John Agar . . . Bette Davis has given her large stamp collection to the vets at Birmingham Hospital . . . Character of Father Paul in

Lasky's "Miracle of the Bells" is described in the script thus: "an insignificant fellow with a thin, undersized body topped by a small head with too-large ears and a chin too small for the nose above it." Guess who Lasky chose to portray it? It could be no one other than Frank Sinatra!

After having her hair dyed red for "Romance in High C." Janis Paige bought a new home in Sherman Oakes. She didn't want her regular neighbors to see her! . . . For glamour purposes, it has been decided that mermaids in "Tarzan and the Mermaids" shall not wear the traditional tails! . . . Dane Clarke is planning a vacation in Gotham, thence to Europe with his wife, on conclusion of his current starrer, "Whiplash" . . . William Powell's hair has been taking a terrible beating. First it was dyed red, and kept that way for months in "Life with Father." Now it has been bleached white for "The Senator was Indiscreet."

CINDERELLA STORY!

Herewith a Cinderella story to end all Cinderella stories from Filmland!

Rhoda Williams, pretty 17-year-old student of the drama at U.C.L.A. was recently selected from a group of extra players to portray star Shirley Temple's school chum - an important role with lines to speak-in "Mary Hagen", because she had braces on her teeth!

The story-called for such equipment and Miss Williams turned out to be the only known actress or near-actress who had them, acquired against the day she hoped to begin her screen career with beautifully straightened molars. Miss Williams does extra work to pay for her tuition-

and braces. When selected she was watching director Peter Godfrey interview a group of established young actresses, who had applied for the part she eventually received. She just bappened to smile and Godfrey just happened to notice the

SHIRLEY PLANS FLING

Apparently Shirley Temple means to run the gamut Betty Jean, to Thomas J.

Recently she accepted a starring role in "Mary Hagen" for Warners because it gives her a chance at heavy drama nue. The bride-elect attendas against the lighter comedies that have marked her return ed Michigan State College,

to the screen as an adult actress. Last week she informed friends that she is taking vocal lessons from the noted Hollywood coach, Robert Keith, against a fling at musicals in the future. Years ago audlences went wild about her childish treble. Now her voice has been set. is a clear soprano.

CELEBRITY DATA

Joan Crawford has lived in the same house in Brentwood since 1929. Originally it had six rooms: now it has 27! One of her prized possessions is a fan once owned by the late Barbara LaMarr.

She is an avid screen fan and runs double bills in her garden theater as often as three times a week along with a newsreel, short subject and cartoon.

She knits constantly, on the set, at home, in the theater, and deluges friends with sweaters, socks, and afghans.

Ice cream sodas are her pet vices. She maintains a New York apartment the whole year round-for herself and for homeless friends.

She dislikes seeing woman wearing slacks and is very particular about her own wardrobe because "I owe it to the public always to appear well groomed."

She yearns to produce her own pictures one day or possibly direct. In "Possessed", her latest starring role she plays a

woman with a split personality. She regards it as her most exacting role to date.

NEW ARRIVAL

Yves Montand, prominent French singing personality signed by Jack Warner last winter, is scheduled to arrive at the Durbank studio within a week. Montand is said to possess the Gallic charm of Maurice Chevalier and the versatile talent of Danny Kaye.

Bette Davis has been named the most popular motion picture actress in France by Cinevie, leading film magazine published in Paris.

Runner-up was Marlene Dietrich followed by Greta Garbo, Greer Garson and Ingrid Bergman.

Gary Cooper captured top male honors. Eric von Stroheim was second . . . Now let's go to the movies!!!

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN!

Joe Mannino and his Band have been working hard this summer so that their band will be the best around - and they are really good!! Joe and the 12 music-makers have some swell new arrangements. You won't want to miss hearing them on September 13 when they play at Pillar Recreation Center. An added attraction will be the new quartet which will make its initial appearance at this affair. See you there!!!

Valete for now. Paula

MUNISING NUPTIALS



at home in Birmingham, Michigan Force. following their marriage recently in Sacred Heart Church, Munising,, Michigan. Fr. Connal, cousin of the bride, performed the

Mrs. Binsfield is the former Constance Berube, an alumna of made up the wedding party. Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan. Jack attended De La Saile College and St. Mary's Col- 1824 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Winona, Minnesota, and Woods.

Engaged

BETTY JEAN CHANDLER

At a dinner party at the

Detroit Yacht Club, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert J. Chandler, of Audubon road, revealed the

betrothal of their daughter,

Lounsbery, son of the Leo J.

where she was affiliated with

Chi Omega sorority, and her

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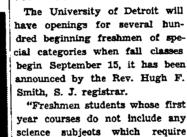
Lounsberys, of Seneca ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Binsfield are spent 31/2 years in the Army Air

Agnes and Rita Binsfield, Dorothy Singer and Dorothy Ward were the bride's attendants. Bill Berube gave his sister away, Jack Greening, Robert Berube, Norbert Crombe and Charles O'Connor

Jack's former residence was at

Plenty of Room for Freshmen



have openings for several hundred beginning freshmen of special categories when fall classes begin September 15, it has been announced by the Rev. Hugh F.

"Freshmen students whose first year courses do not include any science subjects which require laboratory work will be able to enroll immediately," Father Smith said.

"Volunteer of the Week" Honors to Mrs. Kerr, Jr.

Mrs. Robert M. Kerr, Jr., 294 Mrs. Kerr's background in art Touraine, has turned her artistic includes training at Erskine Cotten, Walter Huston and Lional talents to help Red Feather agen-School in Boston, Mass., and Barrymore are starred in Niven cies during the past 10 years, work in the Pewabic Pottery. For her services she has been named "Volunteer-of-the-Week" on the "Red Feather Revue," Com- forts in the civic field she also

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Kerr served as counsellor at a

for the American Women's Volunteer Services in Grdosse Pointe.

In addition to her artistic efmunity Chest program heard designs and makes her own weekly over Radio Station WWJ. clothes and decorates her own home. She has two children.

Fran Harris, well-known woman YWCA camp and for the past commentator of WWJ, is heard seven years has conducted an art weekly on Wednesday at 5:15 p. class at Sophie Wright Settle- m., in the "Red Feather Revue." ment. For three years she worked The program is broadcast from a on the Girl Scout recruiting different Community Chest agency drive planning and executing art each week. In addition to interwork and display posters. All viewing the "Volunteer of the these agencies are Red Feather Week," Mrs. Harris reads answers services of the Community Cheste to listener's personal problems She was also poster chairman prepared by the Community In-formation Service, a Red Feather service,

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residents of Grosse Pointe

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won a ribbon). 5. A small arrangement, e for a coffee table. 6. Vegetables and or fruit Mrs. B. Nankervis.

arrangement, suitable for er-U ksgiving dinner table. Vines

rials used are not required grown by exhibitor. En- vases, 6 in a vase, \$1.50, .75; nust be in place for judge until the end of the show day. September 7th. No limon number of entries. Ribor for best of show. Comtary exhibits, not in com-

HEDULE COMMITTEE Woman's N. F. & G. of entrees; Junior League Garden Club, Mrs. George llerot chairman of judges: al chairman, Miss Marie

ME CANNING CLASSES ice of Three in Any Group GROUP 1. JELLY

ss 1. Apple: green; Class 2, crab: Class 3, Blackberry; 4. Current; Class 5, Goose Class 6, Grape; Class 7, Class 8, Quince; Class 9, ry: ed: Class 10, Raspblack: Class y1, Any other Fruits, Berries), .50, .25.

GROUP 2. JAMS

ROUP 4. PRESERVES

GROUP 6. FRUITS

Currants: Class 6. Goose-Class 11. Raspberries: 56. 2. Strawberries; Class 13, .25; 57. Turnips. 3. .50, .25; 58. GROUP 7. PICKLES

1. Crabapple; Class 2, Class 3, Sour: Class 4 ass 5. Bread and Butter; Asserted Mixtures; Class l. Peach whole; Class 12.

OUP 8. VEGETABLES

Horticultural Society's cob; Class 12, Corn: off cob; nual Flower, Fruit and Class 13, Mixed: soups and stews; nual Floor, soups and stews; le Show will be held Sat- Class 14, Peppers: pimiento; Class

valeriou at complete list of herbs for culinary purposes; Class wing is a complete grant and regulations as received 2, Best collection of herb vin-

RULES

residents of Grosse Pointe at least three varieties. 2, All en-1. A mass arrangement of tries in these classes must have 1. A mass any container been processed by exhibitor. 3, tiowers, in any over (high Containers: Jelly glasses, jars, etc., may be of any capacity. 4, 2 An arrangement in a Entries: Must be labeled as to ween or vegetable dish to contents. 5, All entries should be oren or vegetable din the hands of the secretary (William P. Thomas, 5231 Gateshead 3 An arrangement of fruit Street, Detroit 24, Mich., or c/o owers or fruit and vines, The Neighborhood Club) one clear day previous to the show. 6, Ex-4. A green and white ar- hibits should be in place for judgent in any container, ing by 12 o'clock noon on opening only to people who have day (Saturday, September 6th).

SCHEDULE COMMITTEE Mrs. J. Heslup, chairman; Mrs. Roy Berry, Mrs. Ernest Binning,

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES Amateur or Home Garden Section

French Marigolds, 6 blooms, .50, Berkshire Road Zinnias, miniature type, 6 blooms, 50, .25; 7. Vase of Cosmos, 6 sprays, .50, .25; 8. Any other variety not mentioned, .50, .25; 9. Collection of Hardy Herbaceous of the control of the collection of Hardy Herbaceous of the collection of Hardy H en Club of Michigan, Mrs. Perennials, 3 vases, 3 species, 3 of office. m R. Livingstone, Mrs. each, \$1.50, .75; 10. Vase or bowl Eaton; Grosse Pointe of Annuals, arranged for effect, over-all improvement of streets in .50, .25; 11. Vase or bowl of the village. Mrs. Frederick W. Camp- Perennials, arranged for effect, 50. .50, .25; 13. Collection of Dahlias, Red Feather agencies providing Club, Mrs. Alexander L. 6 blooms, large type, one or more services for dependent and negpublicity chairman; Pointe varieties, .50, .25; 14. Collection lected children in Metropolitan Club. Mrs. Henry A. Bok- of Dahlias, 6 blooms, small type, Detroit? chairman of clerks; Grosse one or more varieties, .50, .25.

> 15. Fruit Dish, 3 Apples (Dessert), .50, .25; 16. Fruit Dish, 3 Apples (Culinary), .50, .25; 17. Fruit Dish, Grapes, 2 bunches, any Street, Detroit 24, Mich., (phone color, .50, .25; 18. Fruit Dish, 3 Pears (Dessert). 50, 25; 19. Fruit Tuxedo 2-4635) or direct to show Dish, 3 Pears (Culinary), 50, 25; chairman, care of the Neighbor-20. Fruit Dish, 3 Peaches, .50, .25; 21. Fruit Dish. 3 Plums, any color. .50, .25; 22. Any dish of fruit not mentioned, .50, .25; 23. Arrangement of Wild Material (Flowers,

VEGETABLES 3, .50, .25; 34. Carrots, long, 3, .50, .25; 35. Cauliflower, 1, .50, 1. Cherry; Class 2, Peach; 25; 36. Celery, 1, .50, .25; 37. Cu-Pear: Class 4, Plum; cumber, 2, .50, .25; 38. Sweet Pointe Community. Ages 8 to 14, Natermelon Rind; Class Corn, white, 3, 50, 25; 39 Sweet inclusive; 2. Vegetables exhibits reloupe; Class 7, Any other Corn, colored, 3, 50, 25; 40 Swiss Chird, 1, 50, 25; 41 Eggplant, 1, hibitor either on a registered Vic-1. Apple; Class 2, Peach; Lettuce, 1, .50, .25: 44. Onions, 6, garden; 3. First, Second and Third Plum; Class 4, Pear; (sown outside), .50, .25; 45. Par- prizes will be awarded in each Tomato; Class 6, Any snips, 3, .50, .25; 46. Peas, 12, .50.

.50, .25; 42. Leek, 3, .50, .25; 43. tory Garden plot or in own home .25; 47. Pepper, green. 2, .50, .25; honorable mention; 4. Decision of 48. Pepper, red.2, .50, .25; 49. judges final; 5. All exhibits must 1. Apricots; Class 2, Pepper, yellow, 2, .50, .25; 50. rries: Class 3, Cherries: Potatoes, 3, .50, .25: 51. Pumpkin, Class 4, Cherries: sour; 1, (pie), .50, .25; 52. Radish, 6, .50, .25; 53. Squash, Hubbard, 1, Class 7, Grapes; Class 8, 50, .25; 54, Squash, Summer. 1 : Class 9, Pears; Class 10, 50, .25; 55. Tomato, 3, .50, .25; Tomato, 3, ornamental, .50,

RULES

Vegetable Marrow, 1, .50, .25; 59.

1.All exhibits in above classes must be grown and staged by non-Class 8. Onions: Class professional gardeners: 2. Paper class 10, Mustard; plates for exhibits will be provided by the show management; 3. All exhibits must be in place by 12 o'clock noon on opening day of 1. Asparagus: Class 2, the show, Saturday, September Class 3, Beans: 6th. 1947; 4. Seals awarded, indiass i. Beans: lima: Class cating First and Second prizes: 5. S. Class 6, Peas; Class 7. All exhibits and awards to reet: Class 8. Toma- main in place until end of show Class 9. Beets: Class 10. or removal only by permission of

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FRUITS

tion of vegetables arranged in a basket. Variety and arrangement 24. Collection of 6 vegetables, to count; 3. Artistic arrangement s 1, Blackberry; Class 2, \$1.50, .75; 25. Basket of vege- of flowers in bowl or vase. Any : Class 3, Plum: blue; Class tables arranged for effect, \$1.50, foliage; 4. Miniature arrangement. um: green cape; Class 5, .75; 26. Beans, green, 12, .50, .25; Container to be not more than 5 berry; Class 6, Raspberry; 27. Beans, wax, 12, .50, .25; 28. inches in width and 5 inches in Beans, lima, 12, .50, .25; 29. height. Originality to count. Any Beans, pole, 12, .50, .25; 30. Beets, foliage; 5. Best collection of wild s 1, Orange; Class 2, Quince; round, 3, .50, .25; 31. Cabbage, flowers. Each specimen to be 3. Grapefruit; Class 4, green, 1, 50, 25; 32. Cabbage, red, marked with common name. Class 5, Pear; Class 6, Any 1, .50, .25; 33. Carrots, half long. \$1.50, \$1.00, .50.

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cis Van Antwerp officiated. Pat Foley was her sister's maid of honor, and Muriel Ziegan, her bridesmaid. Dayton Classer served as best man, and Jack Gordon, brother of the bride-groom, and Sydney Probert seated the Following the ceremony, a re-

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three of one kind. 2-Best collection of vegetables, their '47-48 season. This will be arranged in a basket; variety

of a would-be actress by George 3-Artistic arrangement of S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. It flowers in bowl or vase. Any

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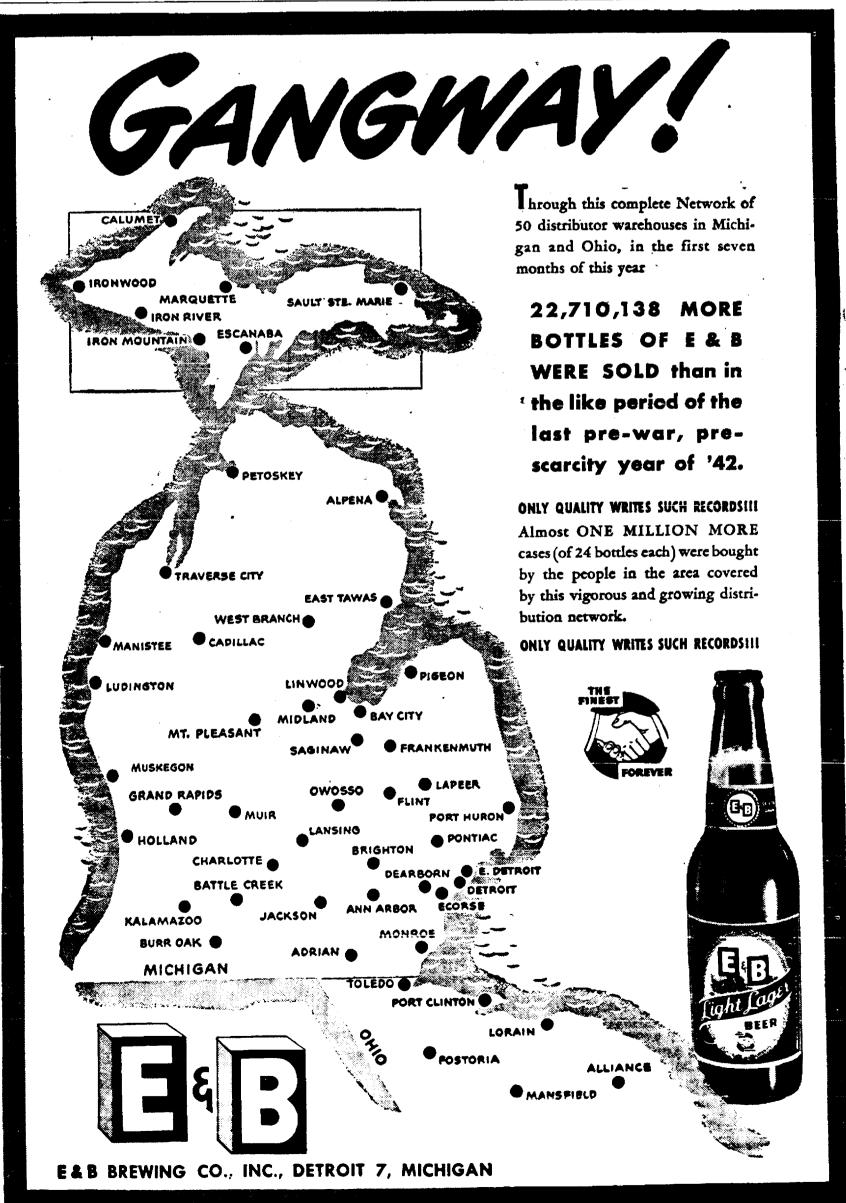
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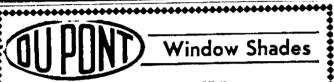
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By DR. PAUL L. ESSERT

Each year in addition to frequent monthly reports of the Superintendent to the Board of Education, there is an Annual . Statistical Report submitted to the Board, which is available to citizens of the community upon request, giving statistical data on the enrollment, the population trends of the district, the growth of residential building, scholastic of the schools as shown in statistical measurement, the report of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries and other data of current value to those who are interested. This report, therefore, is purely a summary review of some of the developments of the major

This year marks the twentythe school district. It is fitting, to \$4900. therefore, that this report is

Continuity of Service of Board

Members The report of the President has reviewed some of the more the significant activities of tain recent activities. Probably school. year, and on June 30 will retire Mr. Ralph Clark has given fifteen cation. years of public service to the Mr. Bert Wicking are now servsplendid record of this school system.

Comparisons in 1922 and 1947 over 5,000 today. In 1921 Grosse velopment of a carefully planned five years. school system. In 1930 over a third of your teachers had less than two years training beyond high school. Today only 1 per cent have as little as two years training and 97% have four or five years training beyond high school. In 1922 your school plant consisted of the old Cadieux, the old Trombly, the old Kerby, a part of the Defer School and the present Vernier School each under separate Boards. Since that time you have added the Cadieux addition, the new Trombly and the Trombly addition, Grosse Pointe High School, Richard School, Mason School and the Mason addition, Defer addition, the Maire elementary school, the Pierce Junior High School, the Industrial Arts unit at the high school, and have at present under construction the first wing of a second junior high school and are about ready to break ground for a new elementary school at Kerby and Beaupre.

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In 1917 and 1918 children of something of a review of the Grosse Pointe School District No.

tional testing, the Grosse Pointe the frame work in which the

garding the plans and provisions tion. Similar records in 1946 this frame work and guarantee an investment of over six million spelling and arithmetic, our chil- dom and opportunity for the indollars, not including the plant dren were from one to seven telligent and loyal discharge of now under construction. Against months above the standard and their duties, intervening directly this there exists an outstanding two exactly at standard. These only in case of their breach of indebtedness of one and one-half standards according to recent trust. This, rather than the demillion dollars yet to be financed, national tests of the past five tailed development of administrafor which you have a definite years show that similarly high tion and supervision of the piowork study skills are being main-Growth Over Quarter of Century tained. There is reliable objective tion, governments should: Twenty-five years . ago, the data to support the recent report minimum salary for teachers in of the Assistant Superintendent this school system was \$1200 per that "There can be no question year, Today it is \$2500. In 1922, that the results of our May 1947 the maximum salary for teachers testing are for the system as a was \$2,000. Today it is approxi- whole the best in the history of mately \$4500 and by 1948-49, it the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. will be possible by special func- In terms or system wide medians tions being assigned to the tea- there is no 'sore spot' in any

Evaluation of Policies for Education of Free Men

rity of the teacher. Not only have you shown in Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- 1 were given an opportunity to the past twenty-five years the retion over the past quarter of a study music occasionally as a re- markable record in the building sult of the Board paying the of an excellent plant, in the setransportation of Detroit music lection of outstanding and wellteachers for "singing school." qualified and well-trained corps of Today every child is given regular teachers and administrators, and from "Education of Free Men in instruction in choral and instru- in the scholastic growth of the mental work from the earliest pupils and in the development of a schools over that period and cer- grades on through the high wide variety of excellent educa-Art, home economics, tional opportunities for all chilthe most significant factor in the gymnasium, dramatics, shops for dren in all types of activity, but development of the Grosse Pointe wood work, electricity, metal you have in addition, through the Schools since 1922 has been the work, mechanics, a carefully efforts of an excellent Board of continuity of service of Board planned sports and recreational Education developed some high members. In the present Board, program-these and many other standards and policies of fiscal one member, Mr. Charles A. Pou- services have been added in a planning of school administration attempt to outline specific polipard, has given continuous public quarter of a century to make and instruction. These high standyour schools a challenge to all ards and policies that have been trict under each of the first four tory of the organization of the American youth rather than sim- evolved by your Board of Educa- criteria stated above, the fifth district. Mr. Charles A. Parcells ply meeting the needs of 10% of tion as to its method of work and having been dealt with in the is completing his twenty-second selected children who in 1922 working relationships in the commight have been contemplating munity, have not come about by rom active service on the Board, the completion of a college edu- any accident but have been worked out by careful and thoughtful In 1925 to 1930 and for some procedures throughout the years Board. Mrs. Alice Sheaffer and years previous, your high school by the Board of Education that was under severe criticism by was sincerely interested in a high ng their second three-year terms. citizens of the community for its professional quality of education. This continuity of service of citi- poor preparation of its graduates It is well to review some of the zens in the welfare of children to enter college. Today there is standards and policies of proceand youth is, without question, evidence to indicate that your dure and of working relationships one of the major factors in the graduates are making as distin- which have been evolved by your guished records in colleges as Board of Education. The evidence any high school, private, paro- of the actuality of these policies There is no question but what chial or public, in the State of and procedures come not only it has been a great record of Michigan, and are able to meet from my own association with planning and throughtful develop- scholastic competition in any of this Board in the past six years the leading colleges of the nation. but from a recent review and High scholarship in the three study of the minutes and records In 1921 there were 947 pupils R's in the elementary has been and proceedings of the Board of in membership as compared with maintained as well as the de- Education for the past twenty-

Pointe children could go only as program of teaching children how "The fundamental responsibilito get along with people. No ty of government is to establish ing qualifications: Automotive few of them were able to go that records of measures are available and maintain from generation to Equipment Operator and Photogfar; today every child can have previous to 1930. From the Sugar of education in this perintendent's report of 1933, while the education of free men and Physical Therapy Technician. however, we find that in the na- may be carried on. Having set

Editor's Note: Following is the mains. The President's report system was in general five months work of the school may be confor meeting the remaining in-debtedness. This plant represents twenty national tests in reading, the educational authorities freestandards of learning in reading, gram of education, is the responwriting, arithmetic, spelling, sibility of democrtatic government. In discharging this obliga-

First, establish a special authority for the general conduct of the school.

Second, provide generous and sustaining financial support of the educational understanding. Third, insure the broad, thor-

ough and democratic training of the teacher. Fourth, safeguard the integ-

make full use of its own power over the school.' above statement taken

Fifth, refuse deliberately to

American Democracy," by the Educational Policies Commission, defines broadly the over-all policy of the Grosse Pointe Board of Ed-

ucation as I have interpreted it during my six years as Superin-The balance of this report will

previous discussion. Editor's Note: Due to its length the report will be continued in next week's Review.

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Col. Walter C. Cole, Commanding Officer of the Michigan Recruiting District announced that there are now many openings throughout the continental limits of the United States for qualified personnel with previous service in the Armed Forces.

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ALL IS WILLS

Orson Well's is readying a sc

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shows. Local outlet is not yet REPRESENTS COUNTY

Representing Wayne County Carl Schweikart, Grosse Pointe Township, supervisor, attended the State Association of Supervisors conference at Grand Rapids

Local Churches

Latest Hi-Lites from Hollywood

Jack L. Warner has concluded arrangements with Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association, for release by the Association of "The Power Behind the Nation," a special Tachnicolor documentary short sub-

Monte Blue had offered his streetcar seat to a woman who was

ginning," heard that . . "the poor woman was eventually revived, with much rubbing and fanning of her wrists. Then, she thanked Monte. Then he fainted from surprise, not exhaustion!"

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and who had accrued leave or Blue actually did give a woman ship must accompany the applica- silent cinema days. And he for-

> to the next-of-kin of the deceased Bros.' "Mary Hagen" because of ror, and triumphs over death virus pneumonia, has returned to ring role with Shirley Temple in



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nicolor documentary short subject, begun a year ago by Warner Bros. Studio.

"The Power Behind the Nation" was made by Warners as an Academy Award contender to depict the elements of America's greatness, its people, spirit, natural resources and industries. It will be shown throughout the nation starting Sept. 15, along with a special prologue made by Johnston before his departure for Europe.

On the "Silver River" set at Warner Bros. the other day, somebody started a rumor that Monte Biue had offered his street-

LUTHERAN CHURCH of the car seat to a woman who was weighted down with bundles!

What happened to that innocent little rumor is positively amazing.

By the time it reached stage 16, four stages down where Michael Curtiz was directing his "Romance in High," it went like this:

"Though Monte was tired, he rose and offered her his seat, whereupon the woman — either from exhaustion or surprise— fainted."

LUTHERAN CHURCH of the REFORMATION

Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Paster Miss Beatrice Morrow, Parish Worker 90 A.M.—Church School. Classes for children of all ages, beginning at 2 years. Come, bring the children, and attend the pastor's Bible Class.

11:00 A.M.—Sermon by the pastor. This will be his second Sunday since returning from vacation. Be sure to attend the church service. The Young People's Luther League will meet Wednesday, September 3rd, at 8:00 P.M.

yeah!), it went like this:

"Then Monte fainted. Then Story.

Next-of-kin of those individuals newspapers published the story.

Whose deaths occurred after discharge or release from active serbay they read why Monte had!"

yeah!), it went like this:

"Then Monte fainted. Then Solution of Sunday, August 31.

"God sent not his Son into the world; but that the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (John 14:5,6): "Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither

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The schedule for the remainder of the season has the Northeast Harper Merchants playing Gregg-Scherer on August 27, Tuesday, at Kerby Field at 5:30. The winner of that game will play St. Clare at the Kirby Field at 5:30 Wm. Crandail: 25 d Mary Allor, if 4 0 Mary Allor, if 4 0 will be played on August 30.

Last Saturday's and Sunday's Batted for Petraniye in the per Merchants, Gregg-Scherer and per Merchants. Gregg-Schetch beSt. Clare were not counted because of ineligible players being
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WOLVERINES' NOTE

Michigan's 1947 football team at peak strength will be close to par with last year's runner-up squad in the Big Nine, but Wol-"If You Can't Beat Em,

AUSTRALIAN TAG

Join 'Em" - Dudley Does "If you can't beat 'em, join troit Lions after the Detroit club 'em." That ancient adage was Bill had gained permission to deal with

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Dudley's summation of his deci- the former Pittsburgh star. Last year, when Dudley led the sion to sign this fall with the De-National Football league in ground gaining for the second time, it Bear Hunters Wrestling fans' favorite feature was Pittsburgh whom the Lions -An Australian Tag Team match beat for their only victory of the -will headline the show Thursday year. Furthermore, in that game, night at Chesterfield Hall, Grat- Dudley was held to seven yardsiot at 10-Mile road. The No. 1 compared to his 135 against Deadline team will be composed of Harold Green Bay and 113 against the Chaundy and Jack Thomas, two New York Giants. local favorites, against Steve Zold

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For the information of the boys who plan on going out for football this year, the only eligible gridders are those who have been invited by Coach Edward Wernet to come up in varsity practice.

This season will witness another major change in reference to the reserve football squad. In the past years the reserve was a separate team and under the direction of a separate coach. Since many of the Border Cities Schools consider their third and fourth string varsity as reserve and have met with reasonably good success Grosse Pointe High School has followed in step.

The success of all the sports during the school year has a twofold purpose. First, defending the ownership of the Border Cities League Sweepstakes trophy awarded to the school with the best all-around sports record and second, the equaling or bettering last year's fine football record of three wins and three losses.

Dearborn Beats Local Team In Title Play

News, championship team of the Class E division of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League, was eliminated in the semi-finals for the state Junior Baseball championship, on Sunday, August 24. The victor was Dearborn, which defeated News, 3-1. Dearborn also went on to shoutout Ecorse 3-0, and win the Junior State championship.

Previously, the Grosse Pointe team had squeezed a victory over Port Huron, by the score of 2-1, on Saturday, August

News became the Class E champs after defeating Tom Boyd in two straight games, 11-0 and

Warned Of

The 10,000 members of sportmen's clubs in Wayne County offiliated with the Michigan Unite Conservation Clubs who wish to take part in the MUCC bear hunt with hounds at Lake City in Missaukee County, September 15 to 20, are reminded that their application to be among the lucky 150 hunters to be chosen by lot, must be in the hands of the MUCC secretary by September 2. They should file them with their local

club secretary before that time. There will be three two-day periods for hunting with 50 persons for each period. The hunters will leave at 6 a. m. for a location to be advised. Guides from the Missaukee Conservation Club will accompany hunters.

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By JAMES H. QUELLO

Dick Jones, chief CKLW Huckster, scored on showmanship but lost a bet at the annual Aderafter party at Oakland Hills.

Dick bet that the West side adcrafter ball team would beat the East side ad men for the eighth straight year. After placing the bet, he went to work to eliminate any chances of an upset.

The afternoon of the soft-ball classics two jauntily clad characters in CKLW sweat shirts started working out with the West-siders. Large letters on the back of the sweat shirts read 'O'Brien and Ginsberg, Religious Supplies."

One of the characters parked himself on first base, did a pretty fair job of stopping the ball. The other CKLW character took over second base. looked like he had played ball before too. When they took

names for the line-up, the first baesman was listed as Jones; the second baseman as Charley Men's Softball Championship Wed-Gehringer.

Jones automatically figured on Charley giving his team a four-run handicap. He visualized 4 times AB, 4 HR.

To make a long story short, the greatest second baseman of all time was a bit out of his element with the big soft-ball. He did his share of booting the ball around like the other amateurs. The best the great Gehringer could do at the bat was a scratch single. The Eastsiders won for the first time in seven years - and without ringers. And Jones lost a bet but picked up a point or two for showmanship. Charley Gehringer, part-time CKLW sportscaster, didn't score at the plate but scored as a good sport with a lot of Ad men. No doubt, Ginsberg and O'Brien would sell a lot of supplies if the firm ac-

tually existed.

To Get Review Trophy

An aggressive Meek Coal team won the Neighborhood Club Senior nesday by defeating Tire Service 7-1 at Neighborhood field.

The title game marked the end of a season which saw 10 teams compete for top league honors and the coveted Grosse Pointe Review trophy.

The champions, who were managed by Omar Martier, went through the season with only two defats in nine starts. They will receive the trophy shortly.

Following are the members on the title club:

Jerry Oldenkamp, Vic Liagre, Carl Traynor, pitchers; John Jones, catcher; George and Al Gheesquiere, Stewart Argo, Forest Pieche, infielders; Henry Huvaere, At Folbout, Morris and Norman DeFour, Bob Marshall and Ralph Beels, outfielders.

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