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# Citizen Association Defeated in Law Suit

### Grosse Exaggerations? Accidents in District

By A. PRYOR

On the Vox-Pop hour, Saturday night, a pyrotechnician, (fire works expert), mentioned a twenty five thousand dollar display that he was incharge of. We certainly hope that the manufacture of fire works provides us that twenty five grand is a tidy sum Park. to spend on something that goes phttt-



Out Of The Mouths Of Babes And Club Employees: A young woman living in G. P. telephoned her husband at a local Club, where he was giving a stag dinner. She asked for her husband and heard the operator tell a boy to fetch him. Apparently the messenger asked who he was, because she heard the operator say, "He's the baldheaded guy that's giving the party.

Word Saver dept.

One day last week, the Theodore Buhl's car got stuck in two feet of called a local garage, asking them to send someone immediately. Before hanging to he heard the mechanic who answered the phone, say, "Get the wrecker, Buhl's mired."

Without benefit of a deck of cards or crystal ball, we'd like to predict that the rumored new ball park for night the years of experience of the driver games of soft ball, will be a beeeg suc- are from eight months to 25 years. An cess, if the plans ever go through. Any odd fact uncovered by the files shows place as base ball minded as Detroit | that over 18 accidents were committed should have night games for those un- by those drivers with 20 to 25 years able to attend in the daytime. If people experience. In no other five year group are willing to support a sport, why not give them an even break?

We received a letter from a friend of ours who recently returned from a you. "-only one of my letters from I 'told all' and evidently they didn't like what I said. After three days in Burgos, we drove to Madrid. Everyone advised us to take food, bed linen, and to wear rags, so we wore good clothes, and took no bed linen, but I blushed every time I thought of the six cans of baked beans in the back of the car! Madrid is one of the seats of Government and everything good to eat goes to the best hotel, the Ritz, where there was plenty of caviar and champagne, tea dancing, dinner dancing, Ako officers with ladies in dinner dress-the place jammed and full of life. The little we saw of the country was poor wretched, they don't look human. The picnic and fun-fest. rich live at the Ritz-many of the rest actually live in caves with their oxen events will cheer all who visit the beauand sheep swarming all over them. The outskirts of Madrid are pretty well German band, a German orchestra for shot up, but the centre of town is in- dancing and loud speakers carrying tact. Franco knew he was going to familiar old time strains to all sections take it-so didn't want to demolish of the park during the day will add to

a life time to forget." Everyone should Post members. read it if for no other reason than that, give you something to discuss.

Salve for the tired business man: "When sales aren't going just right, remember that a red clover contains less than one-eighth of a grain of sugar; that seven thousand grains are ket picnic. required to make a pound of honey; that a vagabond bee, seeking everywhere for sweetness, must obtain material from fifty six thousand clover heads. Remember too, that the bee is compelled to insert its probiscus seperately into each flower tube and there are sixty of these to a head. In per- able and orderly time you are assured. forming that operation five million, three hundred thousand times, the bee gets only enough nectar for one pound of honey! And THEN, he goesn't GET the honey. So what are you crabbing

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Accidents in the various Grosse Pointe villages for the past month of June were just about equal to those of June in other years, a check-up of the files showing four accidents in each the Farms and the Woods, five in the work for a lot of people. It seems to | Shores, 12 in the City and 38 in the

None of these accidents involved serious injury to anyone, however, although there were three or four cases where drivers' legs and ribs were bruised. Five pedestrians were also slightly bruised, the carelessness of children resulting in at least three ases. But if human injury was slight, he damage done to the automobiles was not. In almost every case, bumpers, fenders, and radiator fronts were damaged in some way.

Indeed, most all of the accidents were due to negligence on the part of someone. Falling asleep or intoxication accounted for seven of the eight accidents occurring from 1 a. m. to 3 a. m. The ten accidents which occurred before moon and the 36 in the afternoon were those which involved ignoring stop signs, passing on the wrong side of cars, and failure to negotiate left turns properly.

Taking one's attention from the road also caused many an accident. One man was trying to chase a bee out of his car and one woman was attemptmud. Unable to extricate it, Mr. Buhl ing to keep a kitten from falling out, and both ran into other cars stopped for red lights. These accidents are directly due to carelessness.

Other facts compiled from the records show that while 72 men were involved there were only 13 women in accidents. The ages of the drivers ranged from 15 years to 75 years, and does such a similarity exist.

The accidents of June were about evenly distributed over the week, yet Monday was found to chalk up more than any other day. Twelve out of the of the following excerpts might interest 65 were on Monday; Wednesday and Thursday come next with 11 each; Sunday with eight, Saturday with seven, least number, four.

There is also a bunching of accidents during the day in the early morning, when people are going to work or taking the children to school, and around noon. Other times come during late afternoon from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., 8 p. m. to 10 p. m., and from 1 a. m. to 3 a. m.

### Old Time Atmosphere to Feature Alger Post Picnic Sunday, July 9

Sunday, July 9th, the Alger Post V. -nothing but rocks, sheep and grapes. F. W. of Grosse Pointe, their families It's wild and desolate, much like Mex- and friends, will trek to the shady ico without the color. The poor are so arbors of Kolping Park for the annual

> A program crammed full of exciting tiful park on that day. An old time the merriment.

The annuall ball game between the After all the bally-hooing, we finally Post and House of August teams will got around to reading, "Address Un- be packed with thrills. Billy Clinton known." Nothing more accurate can and Eddie Pasek will be on hand to be said about it than the inscription play and sing their old favorite numon the cover, "Twenty minutes to read, bers which have so endeared them to

it will mix you up more than ever and description for young and old will be held starting at 3 p. m. Lunches will be served at the park kitchen for those not wishing to pack the usual basket, plenty of which are sure to be in evidence as the place is ideal for a bas-

> A prize will also be awarded to the largest family attending.

> The novelties, park and various entertainments, together with the fine crowd attending, will certainly strike your fancy. So pack your basket and join the Vets next Sunday. An enjoy

> Kolping Park is situated on Sugar Bush road, corner of the Cotton road Sugar Bush road lies between and parallels Gratiot and the Lake Shore road, three miles beyond Selfridge Field road. Alger Post arrows will direct you to the park. All citizens of Grosse Pointe are invited to attend.

### dents in District Equal to Last Year Cleveland School Experiments With Radio Facsimile Berns and Marden Pay



Miss Genevieve Maurer, Cleveland, Ohio, fourth grade teacher, explains radio facsimile reception to her students. Lesson instructions, assignments, and drawings were transmitted to four city schools in a demonstration of the system's educational possibilities. The receiver-printers pick up the broadcasts like ordinary radios and reproduce the original material in every detail. Three 81/2 by 11 inch sheets can be reproduced

# Schools Get Fine Buy In 16-Acre Farms Site For Second Junior High

What has been described as "the most advantageous real estate Parcells Re-Elected purchase ever made by the Grosse Pointe school district" has been completed by the Board of Education, it was learned today through an announcement issued by the school board. The Board announcement, made public through its president, Charles A. Parcells, showed that approximately 16 acres have been purchased in Grosse Pointe Farms for a second junior high school site. The property was purchased in three parcels from the Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Mrs. Henry Stephens, and the Ledyard family. It is bounded on the north by the Indoor Tennis Club property, on the west by Chalfonte Spain reached its destination. Not Friday with five, and Tuesday with the avenue, on the east by the center line of Williams avenue as ex-

> Mr. Parcells said that the cost was only a fraction of that paid last fall for the site for the Pierce Junior High School, although the Pierce site was up until then the cheapest large site ever purchased by the Board of Education.

> The Board has no plans for immediately building on the new site, Mr. Parcells said.

> "The amazingly rapid growth of our enrollment and the speed with which the Grosse Pointe communities are being built up have led the Board to believe that very large sums can be saved the taxpayers if school sites can be acquired sufficiently far in advance of the actual need for their use," Mr. Parcells said.

"This site of nearly 16 acres is still unsubdivided, which in part accounts for the favorable price at which is could be obtained. It is, however, immediately north and east of one of the most rapidly developing areas of the school district. It is also just a few hundred feet north and east of the so-called Lothrop site, which the Board designated as a school site some years ago but which was priced to the Board at a much higher figure." Mr. Parcells also explained that until the development of Grosse Pointe makes necessary a third junior high school, the second junior high school will probably serve seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupils in the eastern half of the school district, including the children from Grosse Pointe Woods. The new site, he added, is only two blocks from Mack avenue, which Running races and games of every is one of the most convenient means of reaching the eastern part ington; Portland, Oregon, and Vancouof the district. The site borders on Chalfonte avenue and the improvement and extension of this street will mean added convenience.

> "The first junior high school, Pierce, will open filled almost to capacity, and the senior high school building will be filled about to its normal capacity this September, also," Mr. Parcells said.

"Under the Michigan law, we are obliged to pay off the bonds on the Pierce Junior High School, now under construction, in five years. Three hundred fifty thousand dollars of the \$878,000 cost of the cost of the Pierce School has been raised by bond issue, the taxpayers having approved by a seven to one vote the increase in the millage limit for a five-year period. Even with the government grant of \$395,000 for the Pierce school, the increased financial burden of retiring the \$350,000 bond issue in five years will probably make impractical the construction of a second junior high school in the near future. Probably we shall have to re-open the Cadieux Annex a year or two from now."

## School Board President

Charles A. Parcells, Detroit investment broker, was unanimously reelected president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at a special organization meeting of the Board held Thursday evening. Ralph M. Clark was re-elected sec-

retary, and Charles A. Poupard was reelected as treasurer, both unanimously. Mr. Poupard, who is completing 23 years on the Board of Education, has

J. Lee Barrett and Albert E. Meder are the other school trustees.

### Nayne County Woman's Republican Club

The Wayne County Woman's Republican Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Statler Hotel, Tuesday, July 11 at 2 p. m. Instead of the regular program, there will be a musical program furnished by Mrs Lydia Pfeiffle, followed by an assembly discussion of club business.

The president, Mrs. Jean B. Chamberlain announced a board meeting at

### Librarians Attending San Francisco Meet

Miss Florence Severs, head librarian Jean Taylor, of the staff, are now attending the American Library Convention in San Francisco. There they will discuss new library techniques and participate in other pertinent discus-

They will also view the Fair, and on their way home, visit in Seatle, Wash-

### Library in New School **Building Now Rapidly** Nearing Completion

By MAYA GRUHZIT

Two men in paint bespattered over-.lls squat in the doorway, intent on pounding a piece of lead. Around them lay an empty milk bottle or two, piles of door jambs, a box of shovels, and tacks of radiators-to-be.

From such a description, no one in Grosse Pointe would recognize the new public library which is being contructed in the new junior high school on Kercheval avenue. But to the librarians of the old library in the Park Municipal Building the fact that one could even walk in the room and see (Continued on Page Four)

# **Upheld in Village of Grosse Pointe Park**

In a decision handed down by the Hon. Guy A. Miller, Circuit Judge for the County of Wayne, the cases of Citizens Association of Grosse Pointe, et al vs. Village of Grosse Pointe Park were dismissed, without costs being allowed. These cases were numbered 286,016 and 286,017 and were started by the Citizens Association of Grosse Pointe just prior to the village election. The suits were started to stop the payment of monies for services rendered by Village Attorney Jules Berns and Village Engineer Charles H. Marden in connection with the construction of the new sewer in Grosse Pointe Park, which is being paid for jointly by P. W. A. and village

It was the contention of the Association that the Village Commission had paid both Mr. Berns and Mr. Marden extra compensation in addition to their regular compensation, contrary to the Village charter. The litigation started just before the village election this spring caused considerable comment and it was freely charged that the cases were started to reflect against the present administration and purely as a political maneuver.

In his decision, Judge Miller in the case referring to Village Attorney Berns pointed out that while the Village charter provides in Chapter 24, Section 7, that the village commission shall not increase or diminish the compensation of any officer appointed to office during the term of office if such appointment is made for a definite term, it further provides in Chapter 10, section 4, that the term of office of the Village attorney shall be at the will and pleasure of the Village Commission. Because his appointment is not made for a definite term, the Village Commission have the right to increase his compensation after his appointment.

In the case referring to Village Engineer Marden, Judge Miller questioned the fact that he was a public officer, but held that he is merely an employee. The engineer's salary has been fixed year by year by inclusion in the annual budget of the Village. The Village Commission therefore had the right to pay a higher salary because of extraordinary services in connection with the large sewer project.

It was due largely to the fact that these suits were started against the Village, and the publicity given to these cases by the Citizens Association that Dr. Leithauser was elected to the office of village commissioner.

The court decision upholding the actions of the village administration came too late to overcome the political propaganda rebeen treasurer of the school district garding these cases circulated by the Association. The court decision is a refutation of the Assocation's charges.

> The defense of the case cost the Village of Grosse Pointe Park some three or four hundreds of dollars.

On Friday next, 6:30 p. m., the Alger softball team will meet the East Warren Recreation team at Neighborhood Club grounds. Teams wishing games with the Alger team phone Tuxedo

The Ladies' Aid of the Scandinavian Ev. Free Church will meet at the summer home of Mrs. E. Almdale at Lake Orion, July 13. Ladies who wish to go will meet at 8 Mile and Woodward avenue, 11 a. m. Everybody wel-

### Detroit Federal Symphony Orchestra Presents Program July 6th

The Detroit Federal Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, will present a program entitled "In Old Vienna," Thursday, July 6, at 8:15 p. m., on the campus of of the Grosse Pointe Library, and Miss the Grosse Pointe High School. Valter Poole, conductor.

"In Old Vienna," which is the title of tonight's program, is made up entirely of delightfully pure Viennese music. To be sure the Vienna referred to is the Vienna of other and happier days when song and gayety abounded above all else in the once-Austrian capital. Political changes may come and go, but the great art of yesterday remains for all time and so it is with the music of Old Vienna. Johann Strauss, Schubert, Kreisler and Von Suppe cannot help but arouse nostalgia and the hope that one day in the not too distant future this beautiful music again will be heard in the four corners of what was once called the world's "happiest city."

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•	1. Overture—"Rosamunde" Schubert
	2. Symphony in B Minor (unfinished) Schubert
	(a) Allegro Moderato
	(b) Andante
	3. Two Viennese Songs Kreisler
	(a) Liebeslied
	(b) Liebesfreud
	INTERMISSION
	4. Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna

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#### Rev. Merrill Otis Bates Called by Unitarians

The Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, pastor tarian Church of Laconia, New Hamp- agency. shire, was called recently by the newly formed Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and has just accepted the call. He will sail for Europe on July 9th and takes up residence and duties in Grosse Pointe on September 1st.

Merrill Otis Bates was born in Clinton, Massachusetts, in 1909, and was brought up in the Clinton Unitarian Church under Dr. James C. Duncan. the discussion of the gambling situation Before leaving Clinton he organized the first Y. P. R. U. there, and also started the first program for social hyserved as theh president of the Unity giene in Laconia, and this included a Dramatic Club.

After graduating from the Clinton High School, he studied voice and stage deportment at the New England Conservatory of Music for one year, Junior Boys' recreation and also served as superintendent of the Sunday School in the Unitarian Church in Andover, N H.

From 1930 to 1934 he attended the University of California and also the Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry, received his B. D. from the latter school in 1934. During this period he served as the student pastor of the Palo Alot church for three and a half years. His interest in dramatics found an outlet during this period by organizing an experimental theatre group in Palo Alto and also by working with

From 1934 to 1936 he was busy with Ladies Auxiliary of the social service work in the Chicago area, serving for one and a half years with the Service Bureau for Men under the Federal government, and for for the past three years of the Uni-six months with the Family Welfare

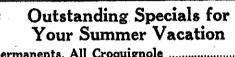
> In the fall of 1936 he was called to the Unitarian Church in Laconia, N. H., and in addition to building up the church and all of its organizations he has been active in the city and in that section of New Hampshire. He organized the infantile paralysis campaign in the county and was the leader in the holding of open meetings for at the Rockingham race track. He certain amount of radio broadcasting. During the past two years he has served as music critic for the local

His travels have included a visit to 1928-29. The following year he attended | South and Central America, and he is Proctor Academy, at Andover, N. H., to spend the coming summer in Eurand while there was in charge of the ope. His hobbies are music, horseback riding and badminton.

### Messiah Lutheran Church

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

"Divine Assurances of Everlasting \* Mercy and Peace" will be the subject i to be treated in the sermon on the coming Sunday, July 9. The service will take place at ten o'clock. The the Berkeley, Calif., Playhouse Asso- Sunday School session will begin at 9



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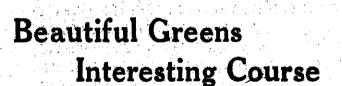
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### Fleet Reserve Assn.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will meet Friday,

Building, 704 East Jefferson avenue. New officers to be elected and appointment of delegates to the coming national convention of this organization in Annapolis, Md., will be interesting features.



DR. PHILIP A. CALLAHAN State Director Old Age Assistance Bureau

Public Letter

June 20, 1939 Village of Grosse Pointe Park,

Care Village Commission, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Gentlemen:

Recently I made application for Park | S\_5 Permits for my family. In prior years H-K 65 I have always received them promptly. D-K J 9 6 4 2 With the new Commissioner, Dr. Leit- C-8 3 2 hauser, I have been unable to receive a permit for a young girl who has been staying with us-any how the application has been in for better than two

Instead the Commissioner calls my ome and instead of phoning my office asks our maid how many children, etc., have. She then told him to get in 3 diamond 3 hearts Pass touch with me. Not content with that Pass he makes a personal visit in the afternoon to my home again inquiring about the number of children, etc. He was again told to communicate with me which he hasn't done to this date.

I am not in the habit of having my domestics give out information perhow many children, etc., I have, he might well spend his time doing other things. Just how long do we citizens have to put up with this sort of thing?

PARK RESIDENT.

### Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

The Rev. Wayland Zwayer, minister of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist July 7, at 8 p. m. in the Veterans | Church, returns to his pulpit this Sunday after spending the last three weeks attending the Northern Baptist Convention in Los Angeles and spending a few restful days in the Canadian

> He will have as his subject at the 1 a. m. worship service, "Victory Through Discipline." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

If you are without a church home in this vicinity, regardless of denomination, the pastor and members of Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church cordially invite you to join with them in the Communion observance.

Although the Church School is on its summer schedule, each of the eight departments continue to meet separately at 9:45 a.m. The young people's organizations are uniting for the summer with the adults in a 7:30 Chapel service. The speaker this Sunday will be General Supt. George R. Woodson whose subject will be "Highways of the

### Contract Bridge

By P. G. MUNRO

(Originator of The Autobidder) The following hand, played at The Brown Stone last week, is an interesting example of The Takeout Double and The Throw-in Play:

East dealer; East and West vulner-

\* able with a part-score of 90. North

> S-4 3 2 H-Q7432 D-10 C-A J 5 4

East S-Q J 10 9 7 H-J 10 D-A O 5 C-Q 10 7

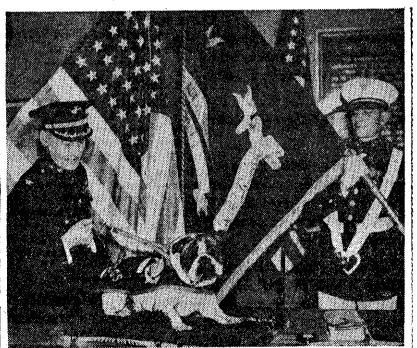
> South S-A K 8 6 H-A 9 8 D-8 7 3 C-K 9 6

The bidding: East

South West 1 spade Double 2 diamond 2 hearts

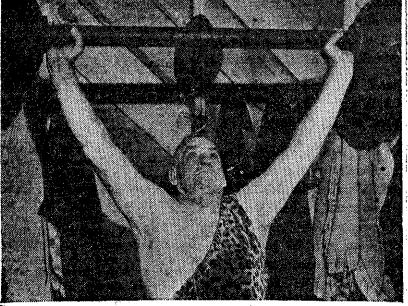
East opened with the Ace of diamonds followed by the Queen which declarer ruffed and led a small club to dummy's King. Dummy's 8 of trumps was now led and won with declarer's Queen and a small trump returned to dummy's Ace. Declarer now taining to my personal affairs and if made a brilliant play by discarding a the Doctor is so interested in making small spade from his own hand on personal calls to ascertain the truth of dummy's last diamond and allowing West to win this diamond trick. West plunked down the King of trumps as fast as he could get it out of his hand and followed with a high diamond which declarer ruffed with his last trump and led a spade over to dummy's

### A New 'Jiggs' Joins the Marine Corps



Jiggs IV, 11-months-old puppy, has been named official mascot of the marine corps. Col. Charles R. Sanderson of the depot of supplies at Philadelphia was in charge of coronation ceremonies. Jiggs is the gift of Dr. Frederick M. James of Temple university. His predecessor, Jiggs III, was killed two weeks ago by a fire truck.

Tom Sharkey Weightlifter in Pageant



Tom Sharkey, famous veteran of the prize fight ring, is now appearing in the Cavalcade of the West pageant at the Golden Gate International exposition in San Francisco. At the end of his scene, Sharkey, appearing as a weight lifter, tucks his "600 pound" dumbbells under his arm and leaps off the stage with an agility belying his 66 years,

# contract of three-hearts.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS "My partner and I arrived at a three-notrump contract with these hands and were defeated. What is wrong with the bidding?

(Partner's hand) My hand) S-K J 8 6 4 S-A Q 7 H-1072 H-K Q 3 D-J 9 D-8 7 5 C-8 3 2 C-A Q 9 3

"I opened with one-notrump; my partner bid two-spades; I raised to three-spades; my partner rebid threenotrump. No bidding by the oppon-

Holding four bare honor-tricks and one unbid suit unstopped, you should have passed your partner's two-spades response, even though holding A Q > of his suit. With one suit unstopped, the hand must contain at least 41/2 honor-tricks including A Q x or A K x of partner's suit. Your partner cannot be criticized for

his rebid of three-notrump since your raise to three-spades (showing A Q x of his suit) gave assurance of five sure spade tricks at notrump. The quickest and easiest way to learn

to bid correctly is with The Autobid-

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### Grosse Exaggerations? (Continued from Page One)

Silhouette: He is charming, has

beautiful manners and is a little shy. He has fair hair, blue eyes and a crooked little smile that 'does things' to you. He's an expert swimmer and diver, has several cups for his ability in horse shows and plays a good game of backgammon. His favorite foods are hamburgers and vanilla ice cream and he doesn't care how often he eats them. He takes dancing lessons but would rather play football. His favorite form of traveling is by airplane, regardless of flying conditions. He has spent a few winters in Florida and one in California, but prefers staying at home where he can ice skate on the lake. Right now he's at a camp in Northern Michigan, and leaves a lull in our life because he's our favorite young man. His name, Henry Buhlhis age, eight years.

And so, off the merry-go-round and onto the dreary-go-round, where too much florious Fourth has landed us -A. PRYOR.

### High School Fosters Tennise Enthusiasts

By JACK SHINGLEDECKER (High School Journalism Student) How many people know why a new

ennis ball has a fuzzy cover? Mr. Lawrence Westerville, tennis coach at Grosse Pointe High School, points out that many of the average tennis players of today lack knowledge of the value of nap or fuzz on a tennis

"This nap," he explains, "is necessary for its friction value. The nap on the ball grips both the racquet strings and the ground, enabling players to control the speed and to make the ball curve, skip, or hop." Without this nap the ball tends to "float," lessening the control ability of the players over it, declares the coach.

"You can blindfold an experienced player and allow him ot hit napped and napless bails thrown him, and he will tell you which is which by the way the ball grips the racquet strings," says Mr. Westerville.

The difference in court surfaces also has a noticeable effect on the style of the tennis game. Hard surfaced courts, cement, asphalt and wood, are smooth, and balls do not tend to grip them as they do clay courts, thus making the game a straight driving or placement shot game. On clay or grass courts, however, the ball grips the ground more solidly, giving cause for more trick shots.

Most championship games are played on clay courts.

There is a growing tendency to provide more hard-surfaced courts for public and private use, for they do not need the constant care of clay courts and are therefore less expensive ot keep in playing condition. Hard-surfaced courts, however, are more destructive to tennis balls and are harder on the player's feet, for they have not the "give" of clay courts.

Mr. Westerville has been the tennis coach at Grosse Pointe for the last seven years, except for a leave of absence in 1938.

"When I first started to coach tennis," says Mr. Westerville, "we had trouble finding enough boys to form a squad of seven or eight, but now our squads range from 20 to 30 boys after the final selection has been made. Last "The boys have made a remarkable spring we carried 30 hoys on the squad.

led on which declarer played the Jack willingness to spend hours upon hours for a Throw-in play, thereby putting in hard practice. We have placed East "on the spot" and fulfilling the either first or second in the Border Cities League for theh past six years, trophy in the State Regionals for the last four years. We have had boys qualify for the state meets for the last six years and have placed third in these

> "The boys spend anywhere from \$15 to \$45 a year for racquets, shoes, pants, and balls. The school furnishes balls."

> A number of Grosse Pointe boys make good in college competition, for for the style of tennis taught by Mr. Westerville proves valuable to them. Bill Mall, of Wayne University; Don

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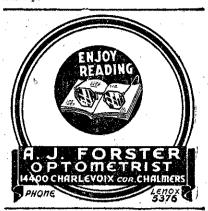
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Ricksha runners from South Africa six and a half feet tall and clad mostly in feathers, horns and A waterfall cascading from the

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### THIRD INSERTION Legal Notice

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuirt Court for the County of Wayne, in Chancery. ELIZABETH ROTHS-CHILD FEDER, a minor, by her next friend and guardian, ad litem, JENNIE ROTHSCHILD, Plaintiff, vs. MOR-RIS FEDER, Defendent. At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1939. Present: HONOR-ABLE CLYDE I. WEBSTER, Circuit

It appearing from the affidavit of A True Copy JENNIE ROTSCHILD, next friend CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk and guardian ad litem of ELIZABETH ROTHSCHILD FEDER, plaintiff herein, that after due and diligent search and inquiry that MORRIS FEDER, defendant herein, is a nonresident of the State of Michigan, but to the best of the plaintiff's knowledge is a resident of the City of Long Beach,

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oIt is hereby ORDERED that the said cause his appearance to be entered in of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's Bill of Comto be served upon the plaintiff's attorney within fifteen (15) days after service on him of a copy of said Bill and notice of this Order, and in default thereof that said Bill be taken as confessed by said defendant and that this Order be published as required by law. CLYDE I. WEBSTER,

D. DeVOGELAER, Deputy Clerk.

Circuit Judge.

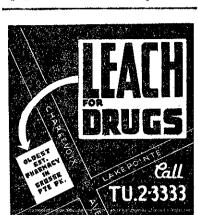
### Christian Science Churches.

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 9.

The Golden Text (Psalms 51:10) is: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Isaiah 53:7): "He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he

as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a ed the great Teacher." sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth."

Correlative passages to be read from MORRIS FEDER, defendant herein, the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripthis cause within three (3) months tures,' by Mary Baker Eddy, include from the date of this Order and in case the following (p. 20) "Despised and rejected of men', returning blessing for cursing, he taught mortals the opposite plaint to be filed and a copy thereof of themselves, even the nature of God; and when error felt the power of



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The series opens this week on Thurslay, July 6, with an afternoon and evening on motion pictures. They will go first to Motion Picture Studios where commercial films are made, then to the Film Exchange Building where films are prevued for the police censors. An Italian supper will provide an opportunity to discuss the Motion Picture Council and Will Hay's office.

Any college student, man or woman, interested in Off-Campus Tours may register at the Detroit Y. W. C. A. on Witherell Street in the Student Office. Miss Grace Thompson, student executive, is in charge. The student groups in the Detroit Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring the tours, including Wayne University Y. W. C. A., Wayne-Commerce branch and Highland Park Junior College Y. W. C. A.

July 10 is to be "Men in Industry" day with a tour of the Ford Rouge plant, Dearborn Community House, etc. July 13 will be devoted to "Art and Recretaion" at Pewabic Pottery and Belle Isle where the group will go canoeing and enjoy the outdoor symphony concert. On July 16 they will visit interesting Detroit churches and on July 17 study Consumer Cooperatives and the Parkside Housing Project. The schedule continues through August 14.

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### Universal Brotherhood

HE opening stanza of a wellknown hymn (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 105), typifies the prayer of all earnest Christians to-

> "Help us to help each other, Lord, Each other's cross to bear; Let each his friendly aid afford, And feel his brother's care."

Modern invention has reduced, measurably, the limitations of time and distance. Today, the so-called foreign country is our next-door neighbor. Through the medium of the radio, we are informed of current events as they occur. As a result, the problems arising across the miles of ocean, which demand attention, immediately become a part of our thought. It is, therefore, essential that all right-thinking people should develop and maintain an attitude of universal brotherhood.

The Golden Rule still remains the highest standard for the expression of this brotherhood. It applies both in the simplest dealings with our immediate neighbor and in the most complex diplomatic and other relationships with our fellow men at large. We do not hesitate to share our garden tools with the man next door. How much more, then, should we be willing to share our spiritual benefits with a group of individuals called a nation!

However, should the borrower next misuse that which we have lent him, we may justly refuse to be allied with such a practice. In other words, the mere preaching of peace and brotherly kindness is insufficient. The essential part is the practicing of our highest concept of good. In his parable of the good Samaritan, Jesus not only rebuked hypocrisy, but also indicated the practical nature of true religion. . . .

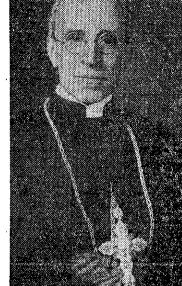
Paul wrote to the workers in the church at Rome (Romans 13:10), "Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." The love which does no harm to one's fellow man is that expression of the Christ-spirit which was so perfectly exemplified by Jesus during his ministry. He was often wrongly accused, yet he retaliated in no way, but healed and blessed. . . . All forms of aggression, greed, ha-

tred, desire for war, and the like, arise primarily from a wrong concept of God, with its attendant fear. Belief in evil or the power of evil is disbelief in God. This naturally breeds fear, for ignorance is the very foundation of such a state of thought. John wrote (I John 4:16, 18): "He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. . . . There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear." Thus, we see, the solution to our problem of overcoming fear of or distrust of a neighboring nation will be accomplished as we gain the right understanding of God and His perfect government of His creation, and as we express the love which "dwelleth in God." The acceptance and realization of the fact that, since there is one God, there is but one creation-spiritual and unified-enables one effectually to apply this understanding for the alleviation

of human suffering.
Unity of thought regarding God and His creation engenders brotherlove, which precludes the possibility of inhuman warfare. Mary Baker Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 340): "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'" And on page 467 she further states: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent. war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established."—The Ohristian Science Mon-

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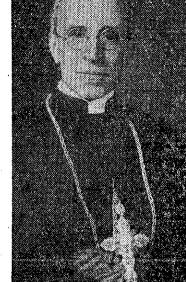
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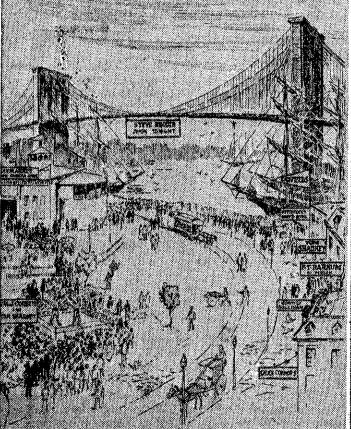
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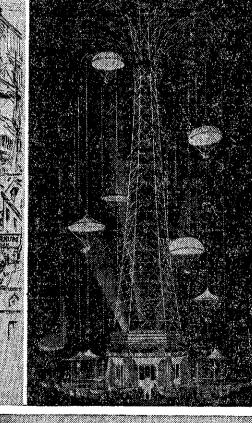
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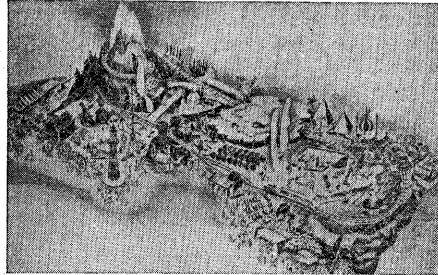
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# FUN AT THE FAIR



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### Need for Revenue Plan Stressed by Babcock

"The notion that the schools should get along with what's left after other some plan for revenue for schools based upon the facts concerning their actual needs," said Earl H. Babcock, superintendent of Grand Haven public schools and president of the Michigan problem.

The Michigan Education Association mately 34,000 members of the teaching profession, and also represents a number of departments or affiliated groups interested in public education.

"The schools urge that intelligent inquiry be made concerning the curtailments that schools already have suffered during the past few years, and that comparisons be made with the increased costs of other branches of the state government, some of which are new or experimental," said Supt. Bab-

"Schools would have been helped considerably by the increase in the Primary School Interest Fund this present year, had it not been for the fact that Governor Murphy cut \$9,000,-000 from the Legislature's appropriation for the state-aid fund for schools. This reduction not only crippled the schools: it also threw the distribution formula badly out of balance. The emergency appropriation of \$2,500,000 passed by the present Legislature only partly offset this deficiency. Including this deficiency appropriation, the

"Schools face the prospect of less revenue next year and the year thereafter. Certain interests are seeking to reduce the \$43,000,000 continuing appropriation for the next biennium in spite of the pledge of the late Governor Fitzgerald that \$45,000,000 would be guaranteed the schools by the state. These interests present the theory that the way to balance the budget is to take care of state employees' payrolls and all other state expenditures first and let the schools struggle along with what's left.

"We must face squarely this question: 'Are free public schools essential to Michigan and to our ideals of denocracy?' If so, the state cannot turn back to the community the bulk of the responsibility of school support because the state has limited the amount that the local district can raise.

"There are two methods of balancing the budget that would be fair and pracitcal. One method, as one does in his own personal affairs, is to list all the essential items in a budget, compare them with the income, and then reduce proportionately the items in the budget been equally pleased with permanents if the revenue is insufficient. Schools have taken the brunt of previous reductions, but still are willing to take BLUE LEATHER PURSE containing state services. In such instances, how the particular texture of hair. Teleward for return. NI. 9865. GIRL'S blue Elgin bicycle, Lic. No. 207, set at \$47,000,000, which is the amount phone Tuxedo 2-1822.—Adv. frame No. Sc. 10445. Reward. 1063 needed in order to provide the mini-

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the present law. ing is to estimate reasonable costs for sufficient revenue.

"Schools have recommended again and again that the state government make inquiry into its own governmental costs with a view to reorganization ers. The officers of the State Society shrines. for purposes of economy and efficiency. It is quite probable that economies here branches of state government are fi- and there would enable the State to nanced, again emphasizes the need for balance its budget for the next two years without penalizing Michigan's million children in public schools.

"The State cannot hope to maintain its present patchwork system of taxation and at the same time reduce the Education Association, when inter- so-called \$31,000,000 deficit, unless it viewed concerning the State school aid plans to destroy completely the effective service of public education. Schools have already assumed more than their ncludes in its membership approxi- share of this deficit. The total deficit would have been \$40,000,000 instead of \$31,000,000, but \$9,000,000 was taken Grosse Pointe Boy to from the State-aid Fund last year and indirectly diverted to welfare. It seems that every year there is some excuse for playing politics with school funds. During the past two years it was welfare, now it's balancing the budget!' What will the next excuse be?"

### Farms Police Dept. Wins Golf Match

The Grosse oPinte Farms police department won their second straight golf match of the season, when they defeated the strong water department Inter-Parish Cruise to team of the same village. The match was held at one of the local courses and was hotly contested throughout. Individual honors were shared by Bill Beaupre of the water department and the police with Beaupre turning in low III. score, Hilgendorf running a close second. The scores follow:

Police H. Beaupre .....0 E. Labadie .....21/2 Best ball .....0 R. Hilgendorf..3 J. Trombley ....2 Best ball ......3 Total ..... A. Allard ......3 G. Champine ..3 Best ball ......21/2

Sid DeBoer .....1 Best ball .....0 Tota1 .....1 Earl Fields .....0 H. Furton .....0 Best ball ...... 1/2 Total .....81/2 Total ..... Grand total....19 Grand total .... 8

Water

B. Beaupre .....3

Best ball .....3

J. Auckland ....0

Total .....

F. Dansbury .... 1/2

### 'Little Girl Look' Can Be Had!

Biggest beauty problem for any woman who likes to be up-to-the-minute in her appearance is having her hair match her new spring clothes in complying with the current style demands for "that little girl look." Wise women in this section already

have learned that this need be no problem at all if left to the capable judgment of Jessie Pickering at the Outer Warren Beauty Salon, Warren at Outer Drive, who now features the new Carlo Review) on "B" Deck Aft at 4 "baby hair style." Many women have by Miss Pickering whose 12 years of experience as a permanent wave demonstrator have taught her the value of the same percentage of cut as other varying the type of permanent to suit

### mum program of education as set up by Major Burns Henry Post, 303, Auxiliary

Flash-Congratulations are in order to our good friend Ray Leon. Mrs. Leon presented him with an eight High School, Detroit, June 21, in a pound, ten ounce baby girl, June 29. class of 378. William was one of 30 Mother and child are doing nicely at this writing. Both are in Cottage Hospital and would appreciate a visit from the ladies. At last report Ray was doing as well as could be expected. My, how young these veterans stay. classical language, offered by the Eta They just won't grow old.

If you failed to make the July 5th meeting, be sure to attend the July 19th election. If you expect to be out of town, call Adj. Cramer at Niagara 5151 and he will send you an absentee ballar office, turn out and give him your Lansing,

support at the polls. practice of the Drum and Bugle Corps, in and believe me it sure sounded like Detroit contestants. old times to hear the roll of drums and possibly a drummer or so. If any at 7:30 p. m. in the rear of the Grosse Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. Pointe High School. If any former member of the old Grosse Pointe Corps reads this, you are cordially invited to William D. Bollinger, Lancaster, Pa., rejoin us. Schaeffer, Royce, Frazier, Van Giesen, Shoun and any other exmember, this means you. Tuesday, July 11, rear of High School, and we'll be seeing you.

# Daughters of American

brought its social season to a close Ministry.

in receiving and serving the guests his father having served as chaplain necessary services, and then provide by Mrs. Roy E. DeHart, Mrs. Leroy of the Detroit Chapter of the Sons of G. Vandeveer, Mrr. Clark Ross and American Revolution for 12 years. The Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson. A large num- old historical "Rock House," still ber of Grosse Pointe women are active standing in North Carolina, built in in the affairs of the Colonist Daught- 1765, is one of the state's historical

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egent. Mrs. Robert M. Meisel, chaplain. Mrs. Leroy G. Vandeveer, recording

ecretary. Mrs. Edward F. Dickinson, Jr., coresponding secreatry.

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# Enter Missouri School

Henry F. Coquillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Coquillard, 906 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe, has enrolled in the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo. for the fall term starting September 5, news. Designated an honor school by the War Department, the Academy observed its golden jubilee this year. A full program of academic, social, and athletic acitivities is offered boys who come from all over the country.

# be Held Sunday, July 9

The first Inter-Parish Cruise given by St. Theresa and St. Brigid Parishes Hilgendorf, Allard and Champine of large D & C Steamship City of Detroit

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### William Caleb Canup Stands High in Class of Northern High Grads

William Caleb Canup, the seventeenyear-old son of Dr. M. Luther Canup, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, was graduated from Northern of the class to graduate with a Magna Cum Laude diploma, having an average of almost 95 in his studies.

He was also one of ten in the class to receive the award for excellence in Sigma Phi Society, having majored in Latin.

Earlier in the spring young Mr. Canup won the oratorical contest at Northern. The same week he represented his school in the American Lelot. If ye fail to show up, do not gion all-city oratorical contest and won criticize those that are selected. If third place. This entitled him ot enter you have a favorite for some particu- the State Oratorical contest held at

He was chosen to represent Northern We are happy to announce the first High School in the University of Michigan undergraduate scholarship contest Tuesday, the 27th. Fourteen men fell and was placed tenth among 87 Greater

He was on the staff of "The Northand the blare (?) of bugles. We are ern Light," the monthly school paper, in need of one or two more buglers and for some time contributed regularly "Events in the News." He played of you members desire to try out for an important part in the senior class the Corps, turn out Tuesday, July 11, play and rose of the office of Second

> Young Canup inherits his linguistic qualities from his maternal side. Dr. (deceased) his grandfather, was a linguist and his mother, Mrs. Inez Bollinger Canup, is studying Spanish at Wayne University and a regular contributor to a Detroit Spanish weekly newspaper.

On his paternal side he is following in the footsteps of his father who won Colonists Hold Party the orator's medal at his graduation from Roanoke College, Virginia. Dr. The Michigan State Society of the Canup is also the seventh in his moth-Daughters of the American Colonists er's line of descent to enter the Holy

Wednesday with a salad-bridge at the William Canup, the recent high

Boston boulevard home of Mrs. Russell school graduate is, therefore, a de-tsystems as the Ann Arbor Public Lib-"Another method of budget-balance V. Allman. The hostess was assisted scendent of pre-Revolutionary stock, rary.

> William acts as acolyte in his father's church in Grosse Pointe on Sundays. He will enter some university in September, not yet decided upon. In order to make his school curriculum as inclusive as possible, he also takes light summer courses for six weeks in summer schools. He has not yet decided upon his vocaiton and will, therefore, spend his next four years taking the regular/liberal arts course, seeking an A. B. degree.

### Library in New School **Building Now Rapidly** Nearing Completion

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signs of the future spaciousness which is to be theirs in contrast to their present quarters, that is indeed welcome

Even now, in the hopes of leaving the old place by the middle of September, the librarians are making plans. Besides any planning for actual moving such as tying up issues of magazines and packing away new books without even putting them on the shelves at the present, there is one major plan which is taking most of their time. And this plan is the re-issuing of

cards of all the library patrons with the idea of incorporating a new system will be held on Sunday, July 9, on the of checking out books. Instead of one's library cards being a rather boring bit of identification which always seems to be getting lost, the new cards will be more interesting. And if more interesting to the patrons, the more convenient for the library clerk. A small metal slug with one's library number Charboneau, Mrs. Edward Roulo, Dave embossed on the back is to be inserted at the top of the card. When this card is placed on top of

the book card and the two inserted in a machine, in less than a second a book will be checked out, the machine impressing the number on the card. Such a method will eliminate any error and works very efficiently, according to Mrs. Helen Finster and Miss Florence Severs, librarians, who have traveled around investigating such

The actual transfer of the books will take place in boxes carried over in the Board of Education trucks. As it takes quite a while for anyone to learn the system of arranging books, all the removing of books from the shelves of the old library and replacing them in the new library will be done by the library staff. Miss Melitta E. Roemer estimated that the moving of the 10,000 books would only take about two or three days.

When Mrs. Finster said that the new ibrary would hold from 12,000 to 15,000 books, she couldn't avoid recalling the very beginning of the Grosse Pointe library ten years ago this October. Some one in a meeting of the school board had gotten up and voted a large I sum, around \$100,000, and about as casually, it was seconded. Then after this meeting, it was discovered that such action was not legal; notice of such an expenditure had to be posted pefore the people.

Yet, eventually a sum, much more moderate however, was voted for a library; and that library in its beginning, was only two shelves of books.

So thinking of that two shelved ibrary, we turn to the new one with a capacity of 15,000 books which even now promises to be filled in the near future. And if in July the building looks unlike a library, wait until September when radiators will be installed and the two columns will have their marble bases, and books will line the walls instead of wooden planks and workmen's hats and coats.

Neighborhood Club Activities

Standings of Junior Hardball League, including games of July 3: 5 2 714 Eagles ...... Robbins .... 3 3 Trojens ..... Clippers ......

Neighborhood Club Playground Ball League standings:

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Grace Church ...... Trojens ...... Fire Fighters .... 1 4 Henrie's Meats ...... Results of games played June 27:

Holycons 3: Wildcats 1. C. Y. O. 6; Saints 2. DeVans 4; Shamrocks 3. Results of games played June 28: Griffith Wade 5; Fire Fighters 3. Grace 7: Trojens 4. Kelley's Bar 3; Henrie's Meats 2.

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