

hitherto unknown facts regarding Pearl Harbor ... Army and Navy board findings criticise General Marshall, Chief of Staff, for failing to alert Pearl Harbor fully before the Japs struck ... Secretary Hull also condemned for having served the Japs with a virtual ultimatum when the Army and Navy were trying to stall for time to get prepared . . However, the Naval Court of Inquiry sums that "no offenses have been committed nor serious blame incurred on the part of any person in the naval service" and recommended no further proceedings. * * *

General Wainwright and Aids awarded the Distinguished Serv ice Cross. * * *

Friday, Aug. 31

John S. Knight, editor and publisher of the Detroit Free Press, now in Tokyo, reporting on an interview with some of the 827 American prisoners released from the infamous Omori prison camp, says the tales they tell "would bring tears to one's eyes"

American correspondents in Tokyo are told by well informed Japanese that Emperor Hirohito for discussion. challenged a long held militaristic grip on the throne to sue for peace . . . to the very last he was last . . . the peace emissaries Clair for a county park. It is plan. slipped from Tokyo by falsifying an advance announcement of their departure from the field and returned by publicly pro- been scouting this region for claiming an inaccurate schedule ... "this was done with the full view. support of General MacArthur who was fully apprised of the facts".

President Truman told Congress in effect yesterday that Lend-Lease already had been paid in victory ... hints strong-ly that most of the gigantic American outlay should be writstance in municipal boundary ter. ten off ... says that Lend-Lease Pinochle Player Picks Up were approximately \$43,000,000,-000 . . . against this there is an offset of \$5,600,000,000 for reverse Eight Aces, Gasps, Wins lend-lease. * * *

Pinochle Players, Hold Your his eyes popped. Eight aces, Breath! all there are in a legitimate pin-The Jap defeat cuts our budget Breath! In a three handed game in the oche deck stared him in the face. to 18 billion bringing net for fiscal year 1946 to \$66,400,000,000 home of Joseph A. Krausmann Along with the aces was a run . actual spending in the last at 1409 Kensington road last of Diamonds; A.K.Q.J. The widfiscal year was \$100,100,000,000. Thursday night a pinochle hand ow held three cards. Mr. Rivwas held which Ripley says and gingerely picked it up and

American correspondents, tourcomes to a player only about netted the ten of diamonds. Absoonce in Seven Million deals. | lutely perfect. ing Tokyo on their own, report that proximity of many of the mann, Lawrence H. Werner of two players lacked only ten of modern business blocks to the Emperor's palace gave them some 1371 Berkshire, and Joseph F. the necessary hundred. Mr. Rivimmunity to bomb damage . . Rivard of 1006 Lakepointe. When ard's score was a modest two. Mr. Rivard picked up his hand HE WON. (Continued on Page 2)

The boy in the fairy tale Jack and The Beanstalk had nothing on little Tommy Saunders of Bedford road when he started his climb to giant land via the Sunflower route with the help of pretty Mary Crabb of Devonshire.

Tommy is climbing one of the tallest Sunflowers, 13 feet 7 inches, ever known in the Pointe. The plant was grown by Mrs. Crabb in her Victory garden at the corner of Devonshire and Kercheval avenues. If this is any indication as to what vegetables in other Pointe gardens are doing, the Harvest Show to be held at the Neighborhood Club September 8 and 9, should be a huge success. Picture by Fred Runnells

Flood Lights Wayne County Supervisors **To Take Up Ford Estate** Matter on September 17th

Organized Labor's Effort to Make County Park of Ford Property to Be Made Then

The first meeting of the lines, is still in the Grosse Wayne County Board of Super- Pointe Shores Village limits, visors for the fall sessions will which are in Wayne county and, be on September 17, at which that there is uncompromising time it is expected that the proopposition from the whole posed acquisition of the Edsel

Pointe area against the location Ford estate on Lakeshore drive of a County park directly for a County park will be up against the Shores village. The question of the legal super-A group in the County Board, vision of a proposed park belonging to Wayne county, that representative of organized laopposed by a fanatical group who bor, has long urged the use of was located in another county, were determined to fight to the the upper shore along Lake St. was a further barrier to the

> reported that individual mem-The Ford park proposal was bers of this group and persons recommended by the Committee prominent in labor ranks have on Parks and Parkways of the County Supervisors and was resome time with this purpose in ferred to the Committee on Ways and Means, where it has

> A while ago they hit upon since laid. the Ford property as ideal for The issue will now come up this site. They ran into two for early settlement by the in-major objections, however; the sistance of the Ford park advofact that the Ford property is cates that the Ways and Means in Macomb county, although Committee shall take some deunder an anamolous circum- terminative action on the mat-

Set Trap for Swimmers

Trespassers Caught After Turning on All Lights in Private Poolhouse

offices of the Grosse Pointe Four young men who "crashed" the private swimming pool on the C. Henry Buhl Farms. property on Ellair place at 1:30 in the morning on August 31 were brought in by the Park police and held for further investigation.

The uninvited guests were: Richard Bennett, aged 17 of 640 Emerson, Detroit; Theodore Patsalis, aged 22, of 1308 St. Jean, Detroit; Anthony Conff, aged 17. of 1565 Lycaste, Detroit, and Donald Gillow, aged 17, of 642 Emerson.

The bathers apparently objected to swimming in the dark and it was the turning on of all lights in the pool house which lead to their discovery by the caretaker. The Buhls are away and whether complaint will be lodged against the intruders for forcible entry awaits Mr. Buhl's return.

NEIGHBOR DOG BITES

Little David Bewick, aged 3, while playing between his home at 1128 Wayburn and the house next door, last Monday was bitten severely on the forehead by a dog belonging to the neighbor.

PHEASANTS BEWARE!

Mr. MacDuffie reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police that the pheasants were eating all of his tomatoes, and would they please do something about it before his entire crop disappears. The players were Mr. Kraus- Prior to this coup the other

Interior and exterior Painting and Decorating. Wallpaper removed by steam. Ralph J. Koss, 12537 Flanders, PB. 1166.

of more than 300,000 and the big for death over the woman's Maiden, Roy C. Berry, Garfield prize has been captured by a body. boy from a section of the district

According to her own story, representing only about a tenth Mrs. Van Dyke was released as of the whole population, against a sergeant from the WACS as a which he had to compete. psycho case after having served Young Garber is still a student two years as Technician IV. She

in the High School where he will was divorced from her husband, graduate next June. L. Dirk Van Dyke, now missing

GP Welcomes

Great Denomination To Hold

First Local Services

Next Sunday

The newly organized Grosse

Pointe Methodist church will

hold its first services on next

Methodists

in action in the army, in 1940 on the grounds of mental cruelty. Family quarrels and difficulties, she says, have upset her mentally and these she blames for her distraught con-

dition the morning of the accident. She admits having had alcohol and sleeping pills to try to forget these worries.

At this point in the interview a doctor interrupted and Miss D'Hondt's troubles, unusual for a working reporter, had started. The doctor reprimanded Mrs. Van Dyke for talking to a reporter.

Sunday in the Kerby School on "You're a sucker. Don't say Kerby road just east of the city another word."

Then the reporter was put in charge of the head nurse who Several months ago the Mehtocalled a patrolman. Dr. James Stanton, head of Receiving's Psychopathic ward, entered the fracas at this point. He called the police, demanding Miss

D'Hondt's arrest, since she was (Continued on Page 4)

G. P. High Starts **Football Practice**

Calling all varsity football candidates. Practice will be held each day at 4 p.m. starting with Thursday, September 6th. All candidates are asked to report in the boys locker room at Grosse Pointe High the battlefields of World War II.

local survey, a sizeable congregation of Methodists have been brought together and arrange-

Kerby School auditorium for Unmolested by City Police church services. They have acquired a fine plot of ground on Moross near Kerche-

The latest "crowing rooster" | In all fairness to the City's val where before long the Methodists hope to build a church episode coming out of the City capable defenders it should be edifice appropriate to the fine community in which it will stand. The first pastor of the Grosse

Pointe Methodist church is Rev. Hugh C. White, formerly of the McCabe Methodist church of Detroit. He and Mrs. White are already residents of the Pointe. Mr. White is a graduate of station—'still alive'," North Center College of Naper- The modest note

ville, Ill., and received his di- comforting assurance to the ownvinity degree from Northwestern ers of the vocalist that he has University. Mrs. White is a grad- not as yet adorned the dinner uate of Southern Wesleyan Uni- table of any poultry hungry

has to do with a lusty bird that stated that they have never yet Dr. J. Milton Robb of 315 Lakebeen accused of feasting off their feathered charges. land captured on his premises It does happen that the local recently. police in the Pointe are frequent-A note on the City police

ly called upon by victory garden docket says the "rooster is in a owners, and such, to relieve them rubbish can in the rear of the of rabbits and pheasants who

The modest note carries the "strictly, in the line of duty". versity of Georgetown, Texas. policeman or fireman. story.

Stewart, William C. Jones, David do only with the relationship of the municipality with its em-

Thomas and Tom Pearson. The exhibition will be divided ployes but in its wider implicain five sections. Section I is tion it is a step towards merging open to all private estate gardenall of the functions of local govers (whether members of the ernment into a single pattern. If sponsoring society or not). This the Sutton idea should be adopt-

ed it would be a significant step (Continued on Page 3)

Holiday Free **Of Mishaps**

Heaviest automobile traffic since Pearl Harbor invaded Grosse Pointe, especially the Lake Shore drive, on the last

dation, by whatever name the holiday week-end. people of the Pointe chose to In spite of the double holiday, call it. double leisure, end of gas rationing and a World Peace to celecivic thinking citizens of the brate, all police stations in the Pointe area for a long time that Pointes found their records clear they were making an unwarrantof accidents and arrests. One ed concession to the spirit of inpolice officer expressed the sularity and the insistence upon opinion that the public was see-"home rule" for each of the little

ing to it the police forces had a common ties in giving up the little vacation, too. economies and efficiencies that There was no formal celebrathey could obtain by administertion of V-J Day or Labor Day in ing this area as a single municithe Pointes. W. Murdoch Brown pality. superintendent of parks for

Grosse Pointe Park reported 2.100 bathers at the swimming half square miles and 37,000 beach as compared to July population with its existing Fourth's 4,000. Chilly weather wealth and influence would then dampened the enthusiasm of bathers.

be capable of assuming its proper place among the cities of the Many Pointers took advantage state, rather remaining five small, of plentiful gas to take their first disjointed and relatively imweek-end drives since the war's potent villages. beginning. Pointe traffic was

in this direction.

It is not understood that Mr.

Sutton has such a long ranged

objective in view but the adopt-

ion of his uniform employes plan

could not fail to invite the fur-

ther consideration of more plans

for the common treatment of all

Pointe local government prob-lems, which in the end would

mean nothing less than consoli-

It has been apparent to many

Grosse Pointe's Place

Grosse Pointe's ten and one-

Mr. Sutton's idea of a talkfest heavy on the tunnel and bridge among the Pointe Councils on the going to Canada. In all it was a single question of uniform treatjoyous holiday, one of Thanksment for its daily and hourly emgiving, when families here lookployes might well be the vantage ed forward to reunions with point from which to take up the sailor, soldier and marine sons consideration of the broader subwho'll soon be returning from iect.

> The probability that the Pointe area is on the eve of the biggest growth in its history also makes the early consideration of these questions timely.

Army to Take Six September 18

Six men, all from Grosse Pointe, have been called for induction by Draft Board 57 for September 18. They are all in the 18-25 year class. They are; Roger C. VanSteenkiste, 1335 have developed a menacing ap- Maryland; Donald John Desmet, petite for carrots and corn. These | 1413 Wayburn; James George are solemnly exterminated Farquhar, 174 Kerby; Clarence Vincent Hicks, 558 Lincoln; What becomes of these ma- Daniel Calvin Fleming, 1223 rauders is of course another Berdshire; Robert Gordon Rupprecht, 817 Fisher.

at 3:30 p.m. Rooster Lives in Ash Can ments have been made to use the

dist Union of Greater Detroit, Dr. J. Adolph Halmhuber, secretary, began to examine the feasibility of establishing a congregation of the Methodist denomination out

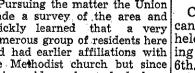
in the Pointe. The Union deemed it strange that any community in the Middle West, where that

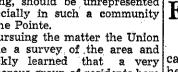
church was the pioneer Protestant church and has always been strong, should be unrepresented

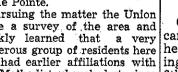
especially in such a community as the Pointe. Pursuing the matter the Union

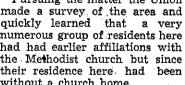
numerous group of residents here had had earlier affiliations with the Methodist church but since their residence here had been without a church home.

Since then, as the result of this









Page Two

Methodist Church FIRST SERVICE

Grosse Pointe

ANNOUNCING

the first services here by Methodists in the history of Grosse Pointe

Sunday, September 9

terday.

if OPA permits.

of Emperor Hirohita and General

were ready . . . the President also

hopes for the reconversion of the

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Rev. Hugh C. White Minister

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SUNDAY SCHOOL for Young People - 12 years and over and adults: 10:00 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL for Children under 12 and Nursery Dept. 11:00 A. M.

Church bas acquired site on Moross at Ridge Road



prisoners originally in Jap prisons only 7,000 will have survived. as possible. War started six years ago to-Detroit Edison announces \$5,-000,000 postwar projects of which day with German invasion of

Poland . . . England declares war \$2,000,000 will be expended in at noon Sept. 3 and France fol-Detroit for an alternating-direct lows suit five hours later. network in downtown district.

General Wainwright, hero of from service within the next four State police making search for the forlorn defense in Bataan and James C. Roberts, aged 26, who on Corregidor, who was especialmade a sensational escape over ly invited by General MacArthur the walls of Jackson prison yesto witness the Japanese surrender, will soon fly home to recuperate from his physical suf-20-31 First Hudson prewar model exferings caused by more than miuri Hochi urges "spontaneous three years in Jap prison camps.

hibited at ceremony at building 28...A. E. Barit, president, says new model will be higher priced Martin Borman, chief deputy of the Nazi party and one time reported to have died with Hit-

Saturday, Sept. 1 ler, is in Allied custody and is Formal surrender of the Japanplaced as No. 1 man for the war ese Empire is consummated on criminal trials which are to begin board the United States battle-ship Missouri in Tokyo Harbor soon in Nuernberg, cradle of Nazism. by signatures of representatives

Sunday, Sept. 2

MacArthur as Supreme Com-"The World Lives Quietly at mander for the United Nations Peace"-General Douglas Macand witnessed by representatives Arthur in his address to "My of Great Britain, Russia, China, Fellow Countrymen" immediate-France, Australia, Canada ... Admiral Nimitz signs for the ly following the signing of the Surrender by the Japs.

United States . . . Japan's sur-render is unconditional and the Editor John S. Knight of the Detroit Free Press, a witness of Emperor must carry out the instructions of General MacArthur the great surrender scene, says that Japan needs firm control. as Supreme authority throughout

the Japanese Empire . . . the event marks the greatest military Terms of the Jap surrender triumph in American history and provide: the first defeat of Japan in more 1. Accept all provisions of the

than a thousand years . . . Im-Potsdam Declaration. 2. Surrender unconditionally mediately following the surrender (at 10 p. m. Detroit time) all armed forces.

President Truman broadcasts a 3. Cease hostilities forthwith message to the American people and preserve and save from and the world giving thanks to damage all ships, aircraft and military and civil property. 4. Command Imperial Gen-Almighty God for the preserva-

tion of the way of life for free men: with acknowledgement of eral Headquarters to issue orthe heroic services and sacrifices ders to all fields everywhere to of our fighting forces and those surrender their forces unconof our allies, for those who held ditionally. 5. See that all civil, military

the home front and our industrial machine, workers and managers, and naval officials obey and enforce all orders of the Suwho furnished the munitions of war and supplies which enabled preme Allied Commander. our allies to carry on until we

6. Carry out in good faith under Allied direction the Potsdam Declaration under which free institutions may be established leading to the restoration

of sovereignty. 7. Liberate all Allied war prisoners and civilian internees and see that they arrive safely at debarkation points.

8. Acknowledge that the au-

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Commander.

Carr — nu-facing trial.

mails as heretofore.

months.

ment."

Michigan Bell Telephone com-

pany has started its \$120,000,000

post war development projects,

The Japanese Cabinet has de-

cided to call a general election

throughout the nation for Jan.

and vigorous action towards

forming a democratic govern-

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Monday, Sept. 3

... Tokyo newspaper Yo-

more than half in Detroit.

rising ... says that Japanese doc- Calls Bicycles thority of the Emperor and the Japanese Government is subject to the will of the Supreme * *

Charles Leiter, co-defendant bleed, kidneys refuse to function, with Frank D. McKay and four the count of their white corpusothers on charges of conspiring. cles are reduced to one seventh to corrupt the State Liquor Conwhat they should be; they grow trol Commission, pleads guilty weaker and weaker and finally before Circuit Judge Leland W. die. Carr - hard blow to ex-boss

American forces are rapidly extending their forces in the Tokyo district with the complete occupation of the metropolitan area to begin Thursday (Detroit time) . . . forces have landed at Hamamatsu 120 miles south of

Unemployment payments to Detroit's 200,000 jobless will be Tokyo, at Takusu, port of Kyushu island 600 miles south west paid, 'immediately, over the counter instead of through the of Tokyo . . . no trouble has yet been encountered with Jap authorities or people who continue to take orders and execute them as issued by the Americans. Navy will release 850,000 men

The recent alarming increase in the prevalence of veneral diseases among American soldiers in Europe has moved the military authorities to refuse transport to the United States for those so afflicted.

Navy personnel in this country are now permitted to wear civvies after working hours. * * *

boys. The Congress reassembles to-

The Army has ordered a recomputation of all its personnel morrow with many vital problems awaiting its decision . . , understood all enlisted men 35 or over will be released and its overall problem is the makdischarge score for all reduced ing of a pattern for reconversion and post war economy . . . the from 85 points to 80 points. President Truman promises most disposal of the custody of our of the 12,000,000 fighting men atomic bomb secrets is a probin service will be returned home lem fraught with fearful implications for the future . . . the "as soon as the ships and planes general opinion of Congress

can get you there". seems to be to withhold this res-Surrendered Japan, for the ponsibility from any private confirst time in all her pugnacious cerns and place it only with an agency of the Government itself, history, is stripped of her empire and starting yesterday is constituted somewhat after the under stern foreign military rule. manner of the group which coordinated the research which led

Court circles in Athens are disto its development. cussing the possibility of an engagement between Crown Prin-

Jay Hayden of the Washingcess Elizabeth of England and ton Bureau of the Detroit News, Prince Philip of Greece. just returned from a four weeks' observation tour in New England Labor leaders appeal for job says the people there are all set

security—Ten thousand members of the Wayne county CIO march for a commitment to the principles of free enterprise which in parade on Woodward . . . R. J. Thomas, President of UAW/ nothing can stop. CIO, issues a Labor Day statement calling on the Nation to decide quickly "whether we are in the future to have an economy Public showings of the 1946 model Ford cars have been postponed indefinitely because of of scarcity and hunger and job strikes . . . between 30,000 and fear, or whether we are to take 40,000 employes are due to be the necessary steps to meet the laid off Monday according to shock of reconversion and the Ford Company spokesmen. future agony and waste caused

by recurring economic depressions". * .* * The American Red Cross has appealed for at least 1,000 men to serve overseas with the armed forces.

Red Army whose communist spirit has permitted privates and generals to mix indiscriminately in Army Clubs now hoist "Officers Only" signs in certain clubs . Army paper Red Star says; 'under present conditions of cultural enlightment work it is necessary to have sharp differentiation and separation". General Wainwright witnesses with grim satisfaction the formal surrender of General Yamashita, the "Butcher of Bataan" and the 'Tiger of Malaya'', as he gives over all of the forces of Japan in the Philippine Islands: Monday (Sunday Detroit time). Yamashita will probably be tried as a war criminal.

tors fear that everyone wounded by the atomic bomb, however **Street Menace**

An excited citizen barged into the NEWS office late Thursday afternoon and said he had narrowly escaped killing a boy who had been riding in traffic on the street as he drove by on

returning from his downtown office. He said that all the alertness and driving skill in the world could not prevent imperilling the lives of these free-riding

> youngsters who seem to take a special delight in winding in and out in traffic. He said the "little devils seem to take a special delight in terrorizing auto

drivers," depending on the alertness of the man at the wheel to protect them. The complainant requested the NEWS to give publicity to

the matter to have parents give orders to their children to stop their monkey shines on the streets when riding their machines. He also said he proposed to personally see that his complaint got to the Police Chief of the City in the hope it would lead to closer supervision of the

Be thorough in all you do and remember that though ignorance often may be innocent, pretension is always despicable.

-W. E. Gladstone.

Home from the Wars Party Jars Elders' Nerves

The Grosse Pointe boys re-

turning home from the wars are certainly getting a wholehearted reception these days. A party staged for one of them in the 300 block of Rivard one evening last week progressed into such hilarity that some sedate neighbors phoned the police who muted the festivities. Public sentiment is all with the boys and their young friends. The

The roads leading to distinction in separate pursuits diverge, and the nearer we approach the one, the farther we recede from the other.—Bovee.

PERSONAL ANALYSIS Of abilities, interests, and personality factors help young people start pre-paration earlier for the future they will be happlest and most successful in and assists adults to better know themselves and the work they are best fitted for

Vocational

Counseling Institute general verdict is that the elder statesmen could well afford to 956 MACCABEES BLDGnr, Warren overlook the jangle of these Detroit 2, Mich. TEmple 11-55-1 once-in-a-lifetime celebrations.

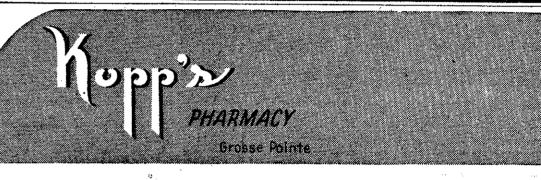
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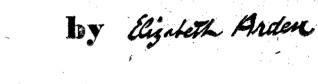
The 43rd year of the College opens Monday, September 10. Registration this week, 11 to 3 daily. For an appointment call RAndolph 3880. Yearbook and syllabus on request.

The College classrooms and executive offices are in the Book Building, Washington Boulevard, in downtown Detroit. The reception office is 602. Registration closes this week.

R. J. MacLEAN, President









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Thursday, September 6, 1945

RECONVENES SEPTEMBER 9						
at II O'clock	Sun					
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September 16 at 10:30 O'clock						
MERRILL O. BATES, Minister	Readin 11:00 a.					

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730 Kercheval Avenue nday Services 10:30 a. m Sunday School for September 10:30 a 10:30 a.m. esday evening Testimonia Meeting 8:00 p. m. ing Room open week **cays** . m. to 9:00 p. m. Sundays 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Tuesday, September 4

A fresh wave of strikes in Detroit plants is seriously curtailing car production . . . Hudson and Briggs plants shut down . . . Iwenty thousand are out in many plants and Ford fears a coming

Circuit Court Judge John Simp-son, sitting as a visiting Judge from Jackson. Other co-defendants Charles Leiter and Isadore Schwartz had pleaded guilty during their examination. State Department releases a 10,000 word report on Japanese atrocities revealing an unbeliev-

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Wednesday, September 5

INS dispatch from Yokohama

says that Hideki Tojo, Jap Pre-

mier when Pearl Harbor was

raided, is about to give himself

up and stand trial as a war crim-

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late Republican boss of Mich-igan, and Wm. H. Keighan, Fisher L. Layton, Charles H. Williams and Son Earl, on Ll-

quor Board conspiracy charges

starts at Mason, Mich., before

The trial of Frank D. McKay,

able story of bestiality and cruelly towards American prisoners of war . . . the report was with-held prior to the surrender because the Japs would have charged we were building up a world prejudice against the Japanese nation.

Judge DeBaeke Fines **Two Offenders**

shut down . Judge DeBaeke in Park Police Court Wednesday morning had A company of American newsbut two cases to dispose of. One men visit Hiroshima, and as Mcwas for speeding where John H. Glincy of the United Press puts Fisher of 268 Cloverly road was it, "Hiroshima is all the ruined fined \$25 and \$5 costs for speedcities of the World put together ing on Kercheval on August 1. and spread out"...says the cen-tral part of the city has been The other was the case of the party who resisted an officer leveled like a mud pond and and kicked a hole in the winthat only in the outskirts is any dow of the Scout car while being building standing and all of these taken to the police station. He are completely unusable . . . By was Joseph J. Hice of Manisti-August 20 the Japs had counted gue. He drew a fine of \$40 and

and the death total is constantly to the police car.

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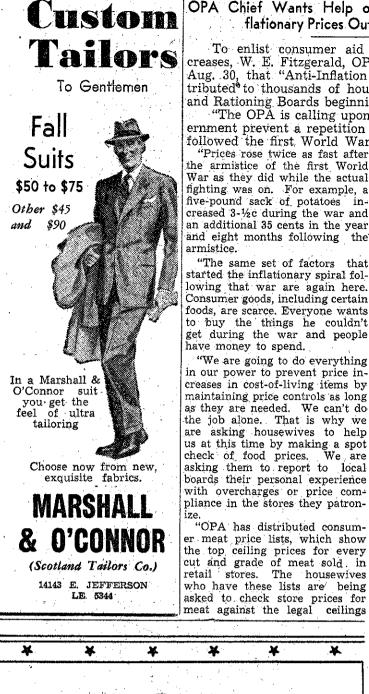
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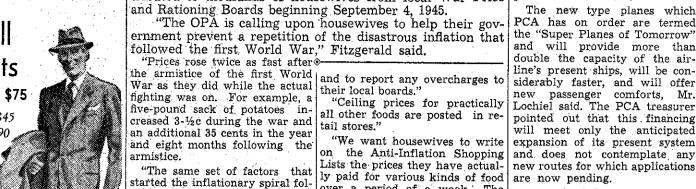
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When you get right down to the root of the meaning of the word "succeed," you find that it Increases in Food Prices simply means to follow through. -F. W. Nichol.





over a period of a week. The lowing that war are again here. Consumer goods, including certain her local board. This will give oods, are scarce. Everyone wants the board a pretty good picture to buy the things he couldn't of food price compliance in its get during the war and people area and point out some of the have money to spend. stores that need investigation." "We are going to do everything "I think most shoppers know

Will Be Fault of Customers

OPA Chief Wants Help of Consumers in Keeping In-

flationary Prices Out of Necessity Picture.

that OPA's enforcement staff is

shorthanded. We've got to go

to the people for the facts we

simple way of getting that help."

item, the vast majority intend to

sell at the correct ceiling price.

They realize the dangers of in-

flation—many from sad experi-

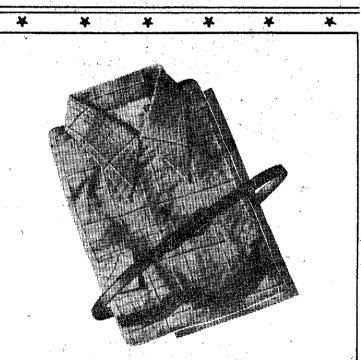
ences after the first World War."

few retailers who would take ad-

men and consumers, but we are

"Unfortunately, there are a

in our power to prevent price increases in cost-of-living items by maintaining price controls as long as they are needed. We can't do the job alone. That is why we are asking housewives to help us at this time by making a spot check of food prices. We are asking them to report to local an above-ceiling price for an boards their personal experience with overcharges or price compliance in the stores they patron-



COOL! COTTON!

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

PCA to Spend **Ten Millions**

A ten million dollar financing program was announced today by PCA (Pennsylvania-Central Airlines) through Raymond G. Lochiel, vice-president and treas-To enlist consumer aid in preventing food price in-creases, W. E. Fitzgerald, OPA district director, announced are to be used by PCA to meet Aug. 30, that "Anti-Inflation Shopping Lists" will be dis-tributed to thousands of housewives from local War Price planes now on order. the cost of a fleet of four-engined

The new type planes which PCA has on order are termed and will provide more than double the capacity of the airline's present ships, will be considerably faster, and will offer new passenger comforts, Mr. Lochiel said. The PCA treasurer pointed out that this financing expansion of its present system on the Anti-Inflation Shopping and does not contemplate any

new routes for which applications are now pending. housewife will send her report to Wet Pavement Causes

Two Quick Skids

On Wednesday midafternoon of last week the wet pavement on Grosse Pointe streets accounted for two automobile accidents that happened in rapid succession, and at very near the same Miss Christine Edwards. Mrs. spot.

need. These lists are one very Marie Weigand of 17051 Kercheval, had stopped her car at Mrs. William D. Thompson, Mrs. "While a retailer occasionally a red light at the crossing into Lee E. Joslyn Jr. and Henry may make a mistake and charge, the City Beach park at Uni- Forster. versity place and Jefferson when Heck, aged 16, of 790 Pemberton, skidded and struck the back of her car. Young Heck was given a ticket for failure to have his car under control.

Five minutes later Fred S. vantage of their customers by Krzeminski, of 3526 Scotten, Decharging above-ceiling prices. troit, driving west on Jefferson, Such retailers rob their competiskidded into a car belongi .e to tors of trade and are a discredit Catherine Hatchett of 10924 to the industry. It is this small Cranford lane, that was parked group of retailers that we are in front of the Grosse Pointe Boys and Bottles after, and OPA will prosecute them. But, we must have facts to work on." bank. Krzeminski was given a ticket for reckless driving. All four cars were more or less "By striking at above-ceiling prices, we are not only protect-ing the pocketbooks of business-

crumpled. NEW SEWER ASKED

helping to avoid a disastrous in-A petition was presented to flationary period that couldn't the Woods Council Tuesday night help but end in just such a for the construction of a sewer crash-the era of soup lines and street corner apple selling—as followed the first World War." between Manchester and Huntington boulevard signed by 51% 'The Anti-Inflation Shopping of the abutting property owners. It was referred to Engineer Pate Lists will be distributed by

Community Service Panels of for the preparation of maps, local boards to civic associations, plans, etc. women's clubs, consumer groups,

and other organizations for the paid for such grocery or meat use of members. Additional item.'

copies will be handed out to There are spaces at the bottom consumers who call for them at of the list for the name and adboard headquarters. Each board dress of her store, its group numwill be responsible for notifying ber, and the shopper's name and the public when the lists are address. The shopper's name, available locally—probably many however, will be kept confiden-boards will be ready to distribute tial, if she requests it." them next week." "The list, with instructions and

"This is how the housewife brief facts on the inflation threat uses her list: She writes down and the responsibilities of citizens all the food purchases she has under price control, includes a made during the week, showing self-mailer. This makes it easy brands, weights, sizes, and, if for the housewife to mail her list

(Continued from Page 1) schedule of classes includes 45 in cut flowers, 16 fruit and 37 vegetables. Judges will be Count Cyril Tolstoi, John Waters and James W. Hopton.

Harvest Show

Open To All Gardeners Section II is open to all victory and home gardeners. There will be 14 classes in cut flowers, 9

fruit and 36 vegetable. Victory Stamps will be awarded as first Cheney, William C. Jones and Geoffrey C. Corke. Section III in home canning comprises eleven classes for jelly, seven jam, six marmalades, preserves, six butters, 13 seven fruits, 12 pickles, 15 vegetables, also collections of dried herbs will meet only the anticipated and herb vinegars. The schedule committee for this class is headed by Mrs. Roy G. Berry assisted by Mrs. David Maiden, Mrs. Ernest Binning and Mrs.

Garfield Thomas. Judges will be Miss Ruth Graham and Miss Marion Ryan. Section IV is for artistic ar-

rangements and includes four classes which are open to all residents of the Grosse Pointe communities. On the schedule committee are Miss Marie Louise Anderson, Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, Webster Kales and Mrs. Wendell

K. Wheelock. Judges will be

Section V is for junior victory another car driven by Elmer H. gardeners and is open to all children in Grosse Pointe from the ages of eight to 14 inclusive. The class calls for a dish and collection of vegetables, two classes in arrangement and best collection of wild flowers properly marked with common name.

> B. Hefferan and Miss Pauline Masok are in charge of staging

Smelly Hens

"Boy nuisance" is the terse story on the City police docket which recounts the fact that Mrs. Frank P. Book of 354 University place had entered a complaint of four small boys who threw glass bottles at her doorway and ran away early

appearing on the same page

in unholy morning hours.

Helen C. Barnard, wife of Attorney Harry E. Barnard, died at her home at 181 Merriweather road on Wednesday morning, August 29. Mrs. Barnard had been seriously ill for the past two months.

To Mrs. Barnard

Illness Fatal

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon at the Verheyden Funeral Home at Mack and and second prizes. Judges: John Whittier. The services were in charge of Rev. Charles S. Scheid of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church with burial in Woodlawn Cemtery.

Mrs. Barnard had filled an active role in the cultural and social service life of the Pointe community ever since she came here to live about 10 years ago. She was a member of the Board of Trustees of Priscilla Inn and a member of the Fort Pontchartrain Chapter of the DAR. She was active in the organization of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

One of her greatest interests had been the Girl Scout work. She had been Commissioner in that organization in Jackson, Mich., prior to her coming to Grosse Pointe. She was a former student of Oberlin College and graduate of the Oberlin course in kindergarten training. She was born at Forreston, 'Ill Mrs. Barnard is survived by her husband, a son, Robert, two daughters, Margaret and Mary, and her mother, Mrs. Lyman Coleman of Chicago.

The Woods village engineer was authorized by the Council Tuesday night to proceed with the installation of two gas heating units for heating the Marter road

Mrs. David C. Gillis, Mrs. George pumping station.

Crowing Roosters

one night last week. Another nuisance complaint

bears the brief legend, "Chickens." Someone in the 900 block of Fisher has chickens that are doubly offensive. They all smell badly but only the roosters crow

The offending party had been notified on July 3 to abate the trouble and in response to the second complaint, the police orNow in Progress...an Eagerly Awaited Post-War Event ...

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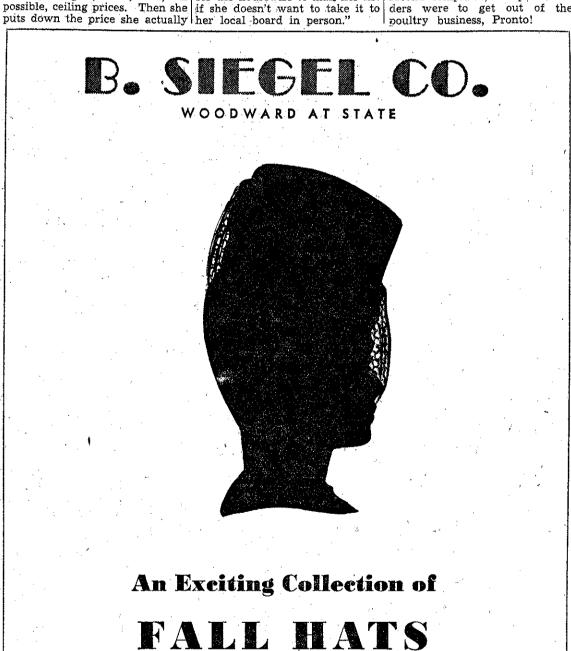
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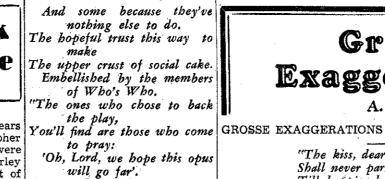
with the end of the war is epochal. The isolation from the rest of the world, which it has pursued throughout its entire history and cherished as the explanation of its unparalled progress, is gone forever. As easy for the Earth to withdraw from the company of its fellow planets as for America to go its old historic way of dissociation from the rest of the world. Whether or not we relish the new role of world intimacy which we must play henceforth, it is an inescapable fact to which we will have to adjust ourselves.

The American people find themselves in a unique and untried situation. The Nation is faced with responsibilities new to its experience and, to many of its people unwelcomed and by all of them unsought.

Our nation today occupies a pinnacle of power never before attained by any other country in all recorded history. It stands, unchallenged and unrivalled, in its material and moral strength. Never before were the eyes of distressed humanity so directed toward a single people for help and understanding.

Our military achievements have deprived the strutting conquerors of the past of all their glamour. It has made their best appear like the movements of string-pulled marionettes. The school boy of the future will be little intrigued by reading of Xenophon's march of Ten Thousand across a couple of little states in Asia Minor when he rehis father or grandfather was one of the ten million who marched and rode in mighty argosies ten thousand miles to fight and win two mighty wars at the same time on fronts ten thousand miles apart. Hannibal blasting **a** rocky trail over the Alps with pools of frozen water was a awa in six hours. The men who fought with spears or muskets were puny actors compared with those who rode out utmost to help the world move on an even keel. The in monstrous tanks or solled the hours of the hour were help the world move on an even keel. piker compared to Uncle Bill who laid an air strip on Okinin monstrous tanks or sailed the heavens in 300 mile per hour planes, or served 16 inch guns on battleships or prowled under the sea in submarines. Why should the boy of the future be moved by deeds of Demi Gods when one American plane can drop on a Japanese city forces infinitely more destructive than any bolt ever loosed by Jove from Olympus.





plagiarism . . . There were so Among the groups, in formal many strikes going on we de-cided to label the era "Strike's Are youthful troops of normal

males, With amorous intentions on

the star. Most certainly each social

queen -many people were vowing the Is there to see that she is seen

travel - Arthur Brisbane, ac-Among a crowd that's frankly companied by Bernard Gimbel, distingue!

way up bigh- in rear cisco-purposely making the row Q-journey by air although he pre-Your eye may spy the foolish

few Who came for just one thing

-to see the play."

NICHOLAS DANDOLAS . . Folks were squawking about Better known as Nick the Greek, was perfectly willing to let the went out to Hollywood-I was Government keep his entire in- there the day he arrived-and, as come-if they'd only let him far as I know, he's never been keep the tax . . . That was quite back to New York since-or if humorous in those days-in he has, it's been only for a week these days, it has no point at or so. A nice; soft-spoken, all . . . Benay Venuta opened at generous chap, Nick's whole life has been devoted to gambling, that \$20,000,000 have passed through his hands—at least that's what he told my estimable friend, Robin "Curly" Harris, whose biography of the fellow is to appear in a national magazine. Once Nick figured in a craps game which lasted five

days and nights. The climax came Cup of Coffee, a Sandwich and You"; "Life Is Just a Bowl of when Nick lost \$1,800,000 on a single roll of the dice. You'd figure a fellow like that

must have started out on his uncertain career in the pool rooms of his native town. Actually-and Coffee and Let's Have Another this will slay you-Nick at-Piece of Pie"; "When I Take My tributes his success as a gambler Sugar to Tea"...Come one, some of you folks—how many to his studies in mathematics and philosophy at the Greek Evangelical College in Athens.

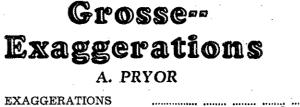
ACCIDENT IN WOODS On Monday an accident was reported on the corner of Fleetwood and Harper. The car, a 1941 Buick tudor with an Ohio license, was out of control, knocked down a guard rail and turned over in the ditch.

Only casualty, Eyvone Miller, 22, of 8258 Neurnberg, Detroit, was taken to the Saratoga Hospital with internal injuries.

CUTS HEAD AT BEACH PARK Young Donald Dresser aged

9, of 1001 Maryland cut his head quite badly while playing in the Park Beach park on Friday afternoon and was taken to his

largely into the arts and sciences, of which she is practically



"The kiss, dear maid! thy lip has left Shall never part from mine, Till happier hours restore the gift Untainted back to thine. By day or night, in weal or woe,

That heart no longer free, Must bear the love it cannot show, And silent ache for thee." (Byron) * * *

Dept. of hectic coincidence:

A friend of ours whose last name happens to be Ghandi, was invited to a costume party . . . and something or other being father to the thought, he went dressed in a sheet, held together by a large safety pin. On the way home . . . feeling the effects of an un-Ghandi-ish evening, he sped right into the tail light of two policel men.

As it so happens, they don't give speeding tickets in his town . they take you right to the hoosegow. When our sheet-wrapped inebriate went before the judge and was asked his name, he of cousse said, "Ghandi." Whereupon he was thrown into the jug without further adieux. The next day, when his family rescued him and the judge found his name was REALLY Ghandi, profuse mand which has 137 installaapologies were flying all over the place. Oh yeah?

Our pet hate (in the way of a fan) wrote the following letter to us after reading our 'smart child quips' column recently, where- personnel and base services of in we wrote about the little gal who commented "Gee Whiz" about ... well, we've forgotten what about, but YOU ought to know if you read our column. Here we go:

'Dear Prvor.

is being made to place veterans of the AAF in capacities in which they will be able to use floor, where I have been rolling with laughter since reading your their skills and experience. bright savings of children. ATSC will be entitled to the

"Now, if you'll pardon me while I dust off my denims, I'll tell you one with a punch line almost as comical as any produced same privileges as any federal employee and are also entitled by your quiz kids... It seems this woman went into a grocery and asked the clerk: "How much are your eggs today?"

The clerk replied, "Ninety cents a dozen."

"Gee Whiz!!" exclaimed the woman,

To clean this up for the Grosse Pointe trade, you have the oman going into McMillan's and change the punch line as follows:

"Gee Whiz," exclaimed the woman, "these eggs may not have been a pain in the neck for the hen, but they sure are a pain in the neck for me!" (That is the extent of Mr. Soandso's letter . . . which certainly had US rolling on the floor . . . when it wasn't giving us a pain in the neck or thereabouts).

Our dreams are getting better every day. A fussy little man we know said that at a local restaurant the other day he was: given a piece of butter as large as the new hats . . . which reminds us, who wants to bet that the new hat horrors will be OUT before the season gets under way? When we were a girl (believe it or not, there was a time when we were a girl), women used to wear hats of the present ilk, along with bustles, hobble skirts, hairpuffs and rats. The only good thing we can remember about them (the hats), is that they made excellent beds for cats expecting kittens. We STILL feel the same way about them.

And while we're on the subject of ladies' finery, why doesn't some enterprising magazine devote its pages to pictures of women who look like us and you and you and you? It's all very well to drape a Ballenciaga on a Lauren Bacall. It's good to look at even without the whistle . . . , but it's also depressing to hie ourselves to the cotourriere; double chin, 27 inch waistline, wrinkles, sagging lordosis whatever that is), etal, and say, "I'd like to try on that little number pictured in the last Vogue on page 20."

The come-down is sumpthin' awful. On the other hand, if we could see ourselves as others are going to see us, we'd know where we stood. In fact, we'd probably have sense enough to 'stood' at home, comfortably wrapped in our old wrapper . . . and a fig to the populace. After all, we can't all be Claire Luces.

in many local shows."

She talked of plans to marry

but would/ not name him. Miss

Thursday, September 6, 1945

Spurs Salvage Reconversion

how soon the tin from the Far

East will be available according

to Terry Bannan, chairman of

the Wayne County Tin Can Sal-

from salvaged cans. Have yours

prepared and ready for collection

When we do more heart-to-

heart talking with the other

fellow, we'll do less behind his

Our greatest source of tin is

vage Committee.

September 17.

back.

OFFICE OF **VETERANS' AFFAIRS** Plenty of materials are needed now to speed reconversion---make jobs available. One of the most From the office of Veterans critical is tin and we don't know

Affairs at Lansing comes word of regulations by which all veterans may be entitled to preference in getting government jobs which do not require civil service examinations. Conforming with the Veterans'

Veteranews

from the

Preference Law, these regula-tions provide that no nonveteran may be hired as an elevator operator, messenger, guard or custodian as long as a qualified veteran is available. In connection with jobs in which experience is a consideration, the length of time spent in military service may be

tions throughout the United

Col. Ralph Nemo, chief of

ATSC states that the command

has some 6,000 types of jobs. As

All veterans employed by the

points in an examination for a

long as vacancies exist, an effort

States.

vacancy.

credited if a veteran previous-**School Days Are** ly held a job similar to the one for which he applies. Near Again In the same release from Lansing it was stated that un-By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph. der a plan devised recently, members who have been dis-

Your child will respond to charged from the Army Air the school bell this fall with Forces can easily obtain various bounding vitality or lagging types of employment with the steps-depending upon his Air Technical Service Comhealth.

And that depends upon you. It is your duty as a parent to establish your child's contact with a physician. Only by so doing can there be any certainty that your child is well, and therefore able to cope mentally and physically with school demands and discipline. Physical fitness is reflected in report cards. Assure this fitness in your child by a visit

to the doctor. If a prescription is needed, patronize a reliable druggist. This is the 65th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper. Copyright to a preference rating of 10

Home Patrols RAndolph 9530 or Magara 6461 United Investigative Services PUBLIC BELATIONS COUNSELORS HENRY L. O'MALLEY, Head Investigator Detroit Office 705-7 Majestic Bldg.



more can you remember? At our request, Arthur L. Lippmann had written this poem for the col'm about Opening Nights: Among a million Mazda lights Manhattan goes. on Opening Nights To view the new productions

at their birth. With gems agleam, in flower ed silk. You'll find the cream and sour-

ed milk Of every social layer on this

* * *

"Some folks sit through the infant shows So they may view their neighbors' clothes,

earth.

home by the police.

Gone is the glamour of war and in its place has come from old and young alike the prayer that such monstrous agencies of destruction may be chained forever.

War has been made ridiculous and this thought, firmly planted in the minds of coming youth, may go farther to secure peace on earth than all of the charters and pacts that could be drawn.

been won. Pray God! that it may stay won. From this moment on America, still armed against later assaults, must address herself with all of her forces of moral strength and justice, to the binding up of the world's wounds and the translation of the victory into a higher and happier order of human society.

Lend-Lease

President Truman's reported intention to recommend to Congress the calling off of the whole lend-lease debt of the rest of the world to us will come as no surprise to the American people. When President Roosevelt brought forth his financial brain child as a new and ingenious feature in international financing it was generally recognized by everyone as merely a new camouflage for an old subject.

It was an ingenious scheme which took into account the certain violent reaction of the people in this country if he had proposed straight dollar loans to be repaid in like manner. The recollection of the repudiated war debts of the last war was still too vivid to hope that the people would be agreeable to swallowing the same dose so soon again. To arrange for a swap of commoditions seemed much more reasonable although those who made any attempt to analyse lend-lease when it was proposed were well aware that our prospects for getting anything from the economic wreckage of Europe were slim indeed.

It is true that some of this lend-lease exchange has come to us. This has been particularly true of England and the English speaking dominions. Much Australian meat went into the stomachs of American fighting men in the to our fighting forces in Europe from English workshops.

However we find ourselves holding the bad end of the deal by about forty billion dollars. Britain, who faces the in a doubly perilous position were we to insist upon the post war problem.

increasing quantities articles we will need and could accept misunderstandings mark its course. without depriving our own people of employment. One minor illustration is seen in the case of platinum, entering for its magnificent service in the struggle.

the world's sole source.

And anyway, what would we propose to do about it? The issues at stake in this war and the worldwide economic upheaval that follows in its wake, are too portentious to be weighed in any mere figures of world trade balances and military victory was the first great step in that direction. That has been well carried through. The peace that is to follow should provide an atmosphere of calm and reason in which the problems of the days to come may be worked out with justice and fairness for all.

Employment Outlook

The prediction from Washigton that production by the end of the year will have gone 12% beyond the average figures of the 1939-41 years and by the end of next year will be 89% ahead of that period, doesn't sound too fantastic. There is a complete unanimity in this country that

early employment for all the people and the production of ted across from the Naval Base, The battle for freedom and against human tyrrany has every conceivable type of merchandise be under way as soon as possible.

The public mind has been educated to anticipate and wish for all of the fine new things that will contribute to the soldiers crowding the rails, better state of living. The American people have never on every gun mount, enjoying been of a mind to be content with the mere possession of their first view of homeland.

the necessities of life. They properly want more than that. They want a fair share of the luxuries for every one as well. Everyone knows that the possession of these things must Enroute 20 tons of food was conbe preceeded by work and the overwhelming mass of the sumed each day. In peace time people are waiting and anxious to pitch in and do their part "S. S. America"-familiar to of the job.

It is a healthy state of mind and it's right here in America, full blown, at this very moment. There is nothing President and party from the basically disturbing in the outlook. There are problems to Peace Conference also sailed by be met but they will be met, and wisely.

The surest good bet in America is always upon the eventual soundness of the composite judgement of its people. It has been that way in the one hundred and sixtynine years of our national life and the years of the immediate future will not see that rule broken.

Labor and the Victory

Labor Day, which for more than half a century has been set aside as a day of relaxation and enjoyment for those who toil, was observed this year with a peculiar significance.

Its coincidence with the victorious end of the war has served as a solemn reminder of the vital part labor has played talking to a psychopathic pa in the winning of this greatest war in history, whose clear-tient without the required perly visible issue was the preservation of human dignity and mit. Miss D'Hondt was taken to went into the stomachs of American fighting men in the the securing of the right of the common man to play a great the first precinct in the solitary. Pacific area and a large variety of fabricated articles went part in the direction of the way of life which we chose to grandeur of a Black Maria. pursue.

In this defeat of despotism and re-establishment of democracy, which we hope will be the determining act in labors of Hercules to reestablish her economy would be put the drama of the human march towards democracy and the freedoms, labor has played a mighty role. All of the sacstrict letter of the lend-lease arrangement. And it could rifice and heroism of the young men who carried the burden well be a two edged sword wielded to our own disadvantage. of the struggle on the world battle fronts would have been There is little she has to return to us that we should not in vain had it not been for the efforts of the millions of men produce in our own ships or produce in our mills or factories, and women who manned the plants of production for war. and the early reemployment of our people is our preeminent These were preeminently the first line of defense here at post war problem. The case of Russia is not so clear. She is a country of prospectively limitless wealth, and has and will have in home and they supported the cause of freedom through to a mighty victory. It was a contribution which must never be forgotten by the Nation whatever checks and delays and Labor can justly claim the gratitude of the whole nation

the Four Hundred. I am an To the Editor artist. I have studied with Fenez DeErdle and John Carroll and my work has won awards

Dear Editor: Would you please let my friends know that I am returna service man in Fort Custer. ng to my home on Fisher Road, in Grosse Pointe, on Sept. 3rd. D'Hondt found Mrs. Van Dyke My son Kenan and I have spent rational though worried and the past seven weeks with Capt. Jacobi, USNR at Old Point Com-

very conscious of the terrible thing that had happened. fort, Va. Capt. Jacobi is "Materiel and Engineering Officer of Fleet Service Forces", and sta-tioned at Norfolk Naval Base. Our son, Cadet Midshipman John Jacobi is on sea duty, and his

ship was at Okinawa for the surrender news. You might be interested in knowing that this hotel is situaon the very busy water-way, Hampden Roads. Several transports from Europe come in here each day, and it's thrilling to see

The "West Point" with 6,683 troops on board came in recently. many Detroiters. bearing the

The "Augusta" my windows. Last week we attended the

launching of the big air-craft carrier, "Leyte" and the Admiral's luncheon which followed. Now our vacation which has been filled with many interesting experiences, comes to an end.

Sincerely, (Mrs. Leon John Jacobi) 729 Fisher Road.

Setback

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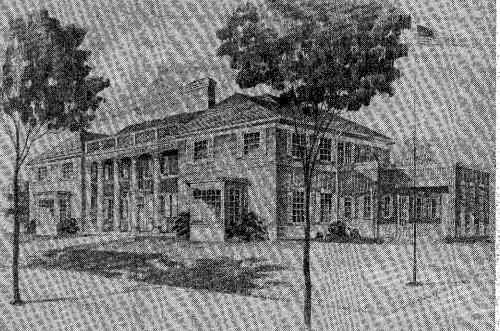
At the first precinct, the power of the press asserted itself and by the time the contretemps had concluded, Dr. Stanton had apologized to the Times reporter and complaints had been filed by the three Detroit papers.

Also in the famous interview, Miss D'Hondt learned that Mrs. Van Dyke had been up all night on August 29. She had been occupying an aunt's apartment because of "troubles at her mother's, Mrs. John J. Bradley's home." Mrs. Van Dyke told the reporter she was not a "socialite . . . not even interested in

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State Tax Board Stalls On Reduction Appeals

State Board Remains Silent on What It Will Do in Further Five Million Cut Asked

tax roll for Grosse Pointe Township is being held up by duction in these assessments.

About 66 of these property ficit that would owners are represented by At- in tax revenues. torney Fred Behr and a smaller group of eight or 10 other petitioners are represented by Maxon and McMahon.

On the first request of these property owners for reductions amounting to about \$6,000,000, the State Tax Board recommended that a reduction be made. On this pointed recommendation the Township Board struck off a million dollars from the total petitioned.

It is a second appeal for the further reduction of the \$5,000,-000 remaining that has led to the delay. It is said there is no indication of early action by the State Board. Until word comes from it, the Township people are held up in making out the tax bills. As the township also collects the County taxes in the township as agents for the county, Wayne county is also directly concerned.

The taxes are due on Decem-ber 1 and payable without pen-alty up to January 20. At this season the preparation of the

Popular Couple Wed in St. Paul's were Delores Massey, Nancy Moesta, Barb Webb, Peggy Erne,

Sixteen and one-half months in the South Pacific with two Jap Zeros chalked up to his credit netted Lieut. Raymond A. Sofaly a home leave and an opportunity to claim Lenore Mary Shaw as his bride Saturday morning at an 11 o'clock ceremony at St. Paul's on the Lake.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Shaw, of Washington road, and bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sofaly, of Pittsburgh, Pa., repeated their vows before Father Joseph J. Bohr.

As her "something new" the bride wore a single strand of pearls, a wedding present from the bridegroom, which compli-mented the sweetheart neckline of her gown. The bride's dress was further distinguished by a bodice of lace which topped her bouffant marquisette skirt. Jean Shaw, sister of the bride.

lead the bridal procession as the bridesmaid. Her frock was of watermelon marguisette and was fashioned along lines similar to those highlighting the bride's gown. She was for owed

The work on spreading the rolls would be well advanced. The meat of Township Super-visor Schweikart's objection to the failure of the State Tax granting these reductions is that Board to take action on the peti- by allowing them he would aution of a group of large mansion tomatically place a heavier bur-type properties for a further re- den on the owners of small properties to make up the deficit that would otherwise result

Kid Bits By Katie Kalbfleisch

By KATIE KALBFLEISCH Hello, hello, hello! Pull up your

firesides and let's have a wee bit of a chat, huh? People are hurrying to and fro from these parts like mad these days trying to get set for school. Margie Granse, Janie Heron, Bixie Mitchell, and Joan Terry are all heading for Western in a couple of days so last week-end Marge called the gang together for a last big gettogether before they all shove off. Kathy Stuart, Booley Bowen, Karin Lindh, Pat Hall, Joan Clark, Carole Castricum, Margie Kalbfleisch, and Barb Sickles were all on hand for the big gabfest. Bixie and Margie K. are just back from a week's vacation in Canada, so they had lots of tales to tell the kids about Niagara

Falls. Margie Wolfe invited some of her pals in for bridge the other night. Bidding their lives away Bonnie Tait, and Lois Gehrig.

The same bunch all traveled down to Nancy's the next day for much the same reason.

Camp's out and all the kids are hitting the trail for home with lots of tales to tell about their summer vacations, Alden Edgar was at Bryn Afon, "Butch" Edgar camped at Byers Peak in Colorado, Pam Henry hung out

at Camp Interlochen, and Nancy Foster went out to the wild and wooly west at San Luis Ranch in Colorado. When Nancy came home she brought Jo Paton of Hagerston, Indiana, with her to spend a few days in our bustling metropolis.

Clark Camp claimed quite a few of the local gang for eight weeks this summer. Buster Knope, Dick Phillips, and Paul Freise were counsellors in the boys' were counsellors in the boys camp and Ginny Granse, Barb Werner, Jannie Olivier, and Maryella Andrus haunted the girls' camp.

Joann Russell called in some of her pals the other night for talking n' eating. From all reports not a word was said about the by Mrs. Leonore Campbell, aunt is coming up very soon. One last fling, eh? Marilyn Smith, Annie Davis, Caroline Orr, Janet Reid. Dodie Buser, and Marilyn Kaiser were all on hand.



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of the bride, who wore heavenly blue marquisette as the matron of honor. Both attendants chose matching colored feather headdresses.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sofaly were hosts at a wedding breakfast at the Whittier.

For their wedding trip the young couple proceeded to Pointe Aux Barques. They plan to return about Sept. 10 when the bridegroom is to report at Greensboro, S. C., for reassignment. He served in the Pacific Theater as a fighter pilot and wears two oak leaf clusters and the Presidential Citation.

Birthday Party By Lorry Gonczo

Lorry Gonczo, who has just recently moved with her parents, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gonczo into their new home on Bishop road, celebrated her twelfth

birthday at Grosse Pointe. The day was marked by a dinner party on Tuesday evening for the twelye-year-old in her new home.

Guests included Sally Smith, Gloria Peez, Ann Martz, Joan Wozniak, Joan Hartke and Mary Ann McManus.

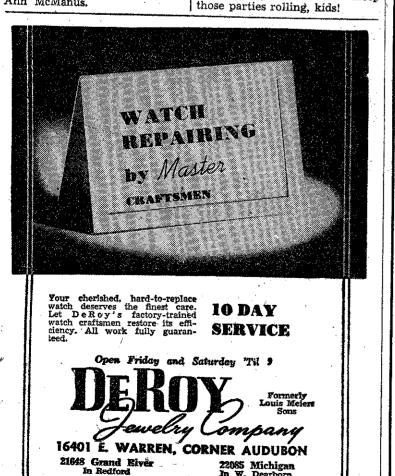
Barbie Landis and Beth Kalver have arrived home from New York where they visited with Char Johnson in Bronxville. Until this last June Char was one of the local gang, so the three had a pretty swell time talking over old times.

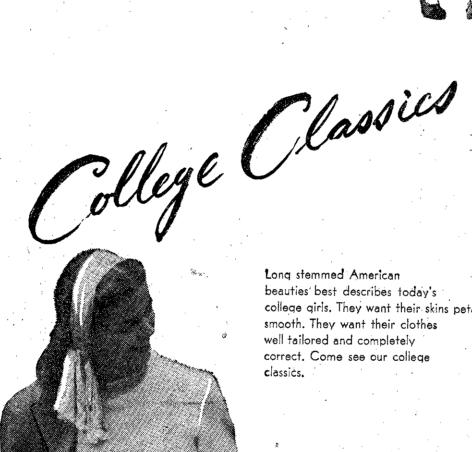
The letters are flying fast and furious between Grosse Pointe and South Bend these days! Carole Smith, who moved there recently with her family, has lots to tell the local crowd about her new home.

* * * Gail Whitehead whipped back to G. P. a week or so ago to talk over old times with her old friends and to tell 'em all about her new home in Highland Park.

* * * The Navy passed out a lot of leaves lately. The lucky guys on the receiving end of said leaves were Rosie, Thorne, John Foley, Skippy Dewey, Tom Blacklock, and Jack MacKenzie. We'll soon have a Naval Training Station of

our own! * * * Well, that's about all. Keep





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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

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Jane Schermerhorn

In a slight way we know how an atomic bomb must feel . . . An engraved marriage announcement stirred us to telephone the bride's daughter . . . for further details just recently . . .

Inasmuch as the whole thing was a case of msitaken identities ... we must say the daughter was offly decent about it all ... But for a few moments . . . the thought of her mama . . . all remarried without a word to the family . . . must have been earth crashing!...

THIRD DIVORCE OF INTEREST TO POINTE Along the lines of marriages and other vital statistics . . . We understand that the former, former, former Virginia Moran . . . whose dark and exotic beauty was familiar to the Pointe ten years ago, when she was a schoolgirl here . . .

Is about to take her third trip to the divorce courts . This time she is separated from Kalamazoo's Alfred Hum-

phrey . And to keep the record straight . . . Ginny's first marriage was to the Chicagoan, Leon Mandel (what a furor their postponed wedding reception was . . . held on a great, sleek yacht which pulled into Detroit Yacht Club for the sole purpose of the reception, getting all the local talent pleasantly if thoroughly squiffed on champagne, and then carrying the newlyweds off on their wedding trip!) . . .

And her second marriage was to Allen Ransom . . . also of Kalamazoo

PLEASANT THOUGHTS IN SPARE MOMENTS Things we like to think about:

That Mrs. Fred T. Murphy is a pretty constant fan out there at Briggs Stadium . . . watching the Tigers . . .

Mrs. Carter Sales strolling on the first autumn crisp morning . in a good looking dull gold boucle suit . . . her dark locks flying with the breezes . . .

Catching a glimpse of Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson in a motor car for once ... we most always see her strolling briskly along Lake Shore . . . and the motor picture was very pleasing to the eye! ... she wore a dusty bittersweet costume ...

HAS YOUR MAID A CRYSTAL BALL?

We enjoyed our little encounter last week . . . with psychic members of households . . .

And it was a lot of fun being sent on a telephone tour because:

The butler HAD A HUNCH we'd find Madame at such and such a residence .

The cook just HAD A SUSPICION that Madame would refurn to the house in about twenty minutes . . . Inasmuch as both seers proved to be correct . . . we'd now

like to have our fortune told . . .

MRS. LANDIS COMES TO TOWN

Mrs. Otis Walker of Cranford lane ... who's been holidaying with her husband in the North . . .

Will be off again the latter part of this week . . . to spend a few days with Mrs. Cullen Landis at Mullet Lake in upper Michigan . .

Missee L herself paid a visit to town this past week-end . . . (looking too elegant and slim in all black, we must report) . . . and was glimpsed sipping her sherry at Al Green's on the Labor Day noontime . . .

While here . . . Mrs. L. was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon B. Clarke of the Indian Village . . .

PARTIES ON FOR MRS. ALGER

We're not even attempting to keep up with Mrs. Frederick M. Alger Jr.'s social schedule since her return to By-Ways . . . And we consider ourselves fortunate to be just one of the many soirees that honor her . . . (We understand the Lid Will Be.Off even to greater extent, when Commander Alger returns here in a fortnight for Mrs. A. has asked that plans wait until his arrival) . . .

Eastern Girl Visits in Pointe

The Pointe DR. AND MRS. V. J. TUR-COTTE of Lakeland avenue and their family have been vacationing at Presque Isle.

Short and To

Other holidayers from the Pointe ar DR. AND MRS. V. P. JOHNSON of Pemberton road and their son, JOHN, who are at Fireside Inn on Grand Lake, Mich.

Now that the Virginia heat wave has subsided a bit, MRS. JOHN LORD BOOTH, of University place, has headed South for Hot Springs and Roanoke, where she plans to bide three weeks with her cousins. * * *

Week - enders at Northport Pointe were MR. AND MRS. LEAVITT JAMES BULKLEY, of Edgemont park. * * *

MRS. LYNN McNAUGHTON, of Kenwood road, took advan-tage of the Labor. Day holiday to join the Tawas Beach Club colony at East Tawas.

Much festivity is in progress. in the Beverly road home of MRS. WILLIAM H. HERBERT, whose daughter, MRS. JOHN J. CARSON, and her small ELIZA-BETH, are reunioning with her. CAPT. CARSON was here for the week-end's merrymaking, but had to return to his Royal Canadian Artillery base at Ottawa Tuesday. * * *

Back in the Pointe are the JOHN W. FINKENSTAEDTS, of Harvard boulevard, who spent last week at their summer home on Higgins lake.

Lake Shore road's fishing en-thusiasts, the HARLEY G. HIGBIES and the SEABOURN R. LIVINGSTONES, hied themselves to their lodge near Wolverine for a session of their favorite, sport and arrived back in town Tuesday to report their

luck.

* * * RAY KRAUSE and CARL STEIN, both of Barrington road, are enjoying a two weeks motor trip. They plan to spend most of their time on Neebish Island

tea given recently by the Detroit

Chapter of the American Red

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ing signaling the downbeat for

relaxing, late summer vacations,

JOHN MARSHALL HINCHMAN

II packed up for a motor trip

east. His amblings will include a

stop in the White Mountains, a

favorite with the Hinchmans, as

his mother, MRS. THEODORE H. HINCHMAN has just returned

to her Vendome road home from

the identical spot after a five

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in the Upper Peninsula. * * * Farewell parties are in vogue these days for MRS. CECIL H. HOBBS, of Vendome road, who

Kuli Khan. Luncheons and open leaves next week with Mr. Hobbs for California where they plan the day for the noted guest. to make their home. Among the fetes held in her honor was the

beckoned MRS. EVERETT preliminary to returning home party last week at which she in-CASTLE who returned home last later in September.

The arrival of MRS. MARZIEH The Lakeshore road home of GAIL commanded much festivity MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS effervesced with excitement over | ing houseguests on practically a at the Moran road home of MRS. GEORGE RUSSEL TRUE. Mrs. the week-end holiday with the hotel scale these days. Guesting arrival on Friday of her son-in- MIKE FOSTER, who is just back Gail, who was one of the celebrated translators at the San Francisco conference, came in MRS. STEPHEN BRIGGS, who his campmate, JACK McGUIRE, recently from Pedro Valley, came in from Lake Forest, Ill., of St. Louis, Mo. Almost simul-Calif., for a short visit with the with their nine year old son, taneously with brother Mike's ar-Trues before proceeding on to STEVIE. Highlight of their visit rival, NANCY FOSTER came in New York where she will guest was the cocktail party given by from San Luis Ranch, Colorado her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ali Mrs. Nichols on Sunday after- Springs, Colo., where she as noon. Following a ten day New been spending the past two houses have been the order of York whirl which immediately months. She stepped into the role precedes Mr. Briggs' business of hostess with JO PATON, of trip to Europe, Mrs. Briggs will Hagersville, Ind., as her guest. Shaker Heights, Cleveland return to the Pointe for Stevie Four star event was her birthday

The CHARLES M. FOSTERS, of Kenwood court, are entertainlaw and daughter, MR. AND from camp near Charlevoix, is

troduced Jo around to her Pointe several weeks' visit at Gratiot

Engagement Told At Spinster Dinner

Dorothy Hofmann's Engagement to Pfc. Ed Thomas Comes as Surprise Announcement at Friend's

Spinster Party

Only close friends of Dorothy Hofmann were in on the surprise announcement of her engagement to Pfc. Edward Wheeler Thomas which climaxed the spinster dinner given August 21 by Jean Campbell at her Harvard road home preceding Barbara Craig's marriage to C. Carl Thrasher.

A rose on each dessert plate fluttering streamers with the anweek with the Social Service dinouncement "Dody and Ted" gaily revealed the news to the vision of the American Red intimate circle of guests.

The formal announcement came last Thursday afternoon at a tea given at the Hofmann home on Windmill Pointe drive. There, white gladioli framed pictures of Dody and her fiance spotlighted between gleaming candelabra pictured the betrothal for the Hof-

Cross Joining in Thursday's festivities was Ted's sister, Sally Thomas, who is just back from Pasadena, Calif., where she has been the guest of Mary Lou Meginnity. She is playing hostess this week to a Rogers Hall classmate, Nancy Jones, of Wakefield, Mass.

manns' afternoon guests. A lovely arrangement of pastel flowers accented the tea table about which white tea napkins printed with "Dody and Ted" continued the engagement theme.

The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hofmann and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, of Merriweather road. Dody welcomed her guests

wearing a sheer frock of navy which she highlighted with an orchid corsage. Her mother was gowned in Alice blue and black printed crepe.

Mrs. Edward Diehl, charming in beige with black accessories. and Mrs. G. A. Hofmann, who chose a gown of red and blue printed crepe, presided at the tea table during the afternoon. They were assisted by Maria McKnight and Jean Campbell.

The popular bride-to-be schooled at Randolph Macon in Lynchburg, Va., and was graduated in June from the University of Michigan where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Ted attended Washington and Lee where he was a member of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Ted, who has been spending a month's leave at home with his parents, will report back Aug. 9 to Billings General Hospital in Indianapolis, where he has been stationed following an injury incurred during the Battle of the Bulge.

Dody will begin service this

Friends and neighbors of MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HERBERT

ZIMMERMAN, of Kenwood road, welcomed their return with their children, DORIS, ELAINE, GEORGE and LOUIS, after a

Pointe Parties Fete J. P. Sullivans A general's leave rates all the

trimmings and so the return of Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Sullivan from the ETO has been hailed by a gala fanfare of parties with Pointe prominents doing the honors.

The General and Mrs. Sullivan were feted last week by the Matthew Careys at a cocktail and supper party at their home on University place.

This week's hosts include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conrad Wunsch, who entertained at a breakfast party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Sunday. Others number Mr. and Mrs. Karl Behr and their supper party Tuesday evening at their Bishop road home and the William J. Heils of East Jefferson avenue, who will also be entertaining.

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The attractive twosome is MARY TIEDEMAN, left and her houseguest, ANN

WELCH of Westfield, N.Y. pictured as they chat in the gardens of the Carsten Tiedeman home in Kenwood road. Mary and Ann are classmates at Smith College and will be leaving soon for the schoolbooks and fun of their senior year. Grosse Pointe News photo

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So ... many Pointers said "welcome home" to the vivacious "Suzy" Saturday evening at cocktails with the Ray Johnsons as hosts at their home . . .

The group continued . . . subscription fashion . . . to the Holiday Dinner Dance that evening at the Little Club . . .

, THE STAY-AT-HOMES HAD FUN

Those in town for the Labor Day week-end . . . spent a lazy, enjoyable time at such gatherings as:

Mrs. T. D. Buhl's buffet supper and swimming party at the pool house of her home on Ridge road . . .

Chisholm N. Macdonald's barbecue supper in the gardens of his home on Mirabeau place . . . Sunday night . . .

Cocktails at the John T. Woodhouses Saturday night thence (we have NOT lost a front tooth) to the Grosse Pointe Club for dinner dancing . . .

Ditto festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson . . .

Cross where she served as chairweek following a brief visit with man of nutrition during the war. MR. AND MRS. CYRIL J. ED-Ques of friends gathered dur-WARDS at their Provencal road ing her twenty-eight years as a home. Detroit volunteer passed through

the receiving line which was Les Chenaux Club will relinaugmented by Mrs. J. Dwyer quish MR. AND MRS. LESLIE Kinnucan, Mrs. Gilbert Whelden,

Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, Mrs. Wil-TON, of University place, this liam R. Hamilton II, Mrs. Elroy week among its list of summer Jones and Mrs. Thomas Ingram. vacationers.

With the ending of gas ration-

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS E. BROSSY, JR., of Cadieux road, journeyed over to Leland last week to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Brandon.

last Saturday for LIEUT. COL. SANFORD W. FRENCH III who returned after ten months' duty in the ETO to greet his wife and visit with Mrs. French's brother-MRS. READ HARTZ, of Rivard boulevard, with whom she and the baby have been making their a visit with his parents, Col. (re-

It was a momentous occasion

tired) and Mrs. S. W. French.

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WHELDEN home on Merriweather road revolves about the Lieutenant Commander's release from the Navy. Cheering the re-A. WEARY and their son, PEY- to meet for the first time his tiny turn of their civilian father will daughter, HELEN. After a short be ROXANE and BONNIE who were beckoned home from Virin-law and sister, MR. AND ginia Beach where they have been vacationing with their grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Darden, immediately following the long temporary home, the three will distance call which relayed the journey down to San Antonio for glad tidings to their mother, MRS. WHELDEN. (Continued on Page 7)

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Woman's Page by, of and for Pointe Women



Thursday, September 6, 1945

"My 5 Minute Diary"—Maggy the Model Frank Fay's Foolproof Formula Flash! Adrian Features Longer Skirts!

Men, men, men. Well, no one can say I think of men all the time because some of the time I think of gentlemen. And wish there were more of them, like for instants Andy Anderson who owns this here Park Avenue Model Agency Representing the Lake Worth where I lead my Model Life.

Like I mean this morning Andy phones and asks me what gives while I am waiting for television so I make it clear I am not waiting for television but television is wait-Newton, Mrs. Paul Blanchard, ing for me.

So Andy asks can he talk me him. For New Yorkers like into taking some banking money nothing more than to see a good doing a hose pose for some big fellow come into good fortune. name hosiery company who he says want the best legs in Amer- Fay in his foolproof formulaica in some new Nylons they of everyone's right to the hot call Stylons. So he says the fee pursuit of happiness, a merry will be a gross of these Stylon chase in which the whole country Nylons and a \$100 an hour for is engaged. The recent unpleas- parents, MR. AND MRS. FRED the hose pose, and he knows antness among nations and men Pierre the photographer will proved a superiority complex to Leland, Michigan. keep me posing weeks on end be the most unstable form of only don't stay. Well I laugh social insecurity. Aye, aye, Fay— and laugh because I tell Andy I it's a Great Day!

am such a wolf tamer I am thinking of writing a modrun vershun of Little Red Riding Hood with

Coat. So off I go to Pierre the photo-grapher and he is all business. it is insult-He is so all business it is insult-we'll pitch in our next... MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND ing to a girl like I who really LONG AND LONGER skirts is THURBER have re-opened their wants to fight for her virtue, or one Adrian flash that won't wait Kenwood road home after a three at least a skirmish. I mean all . . . Adrian lengthens skirts on weeks' visit at the Ojibway Hotel work and no play makes Jack some models drawn to the ankle at Pointe au Baril, Ont. but not Jill.

ut not Jill. So nothing keeps on happen-Our sense of humour finally Pierre. Some other time. So he a salvaged white silk parachute, aux Club. says he wants to see the inner the gift of her paratrooper me. Well, I tell him in that case groom. Emily Post is just not I will have my doctor send him Posted . . .

some X-rays if they turn out extra good of me. So Pierre just Broadway critics reaction to Clare in honor of her Bryn Mawr classbows and says he desires what- Boothe Luce's acting in Candida, mate, AVIS REYNICK, of New ever I desire. And wham he up Stamford Connecticut way, Orleans, La, Bridge took second goes back to work. "Was simply "Oh Shaw!" that one place for the evening with col-

But when I get back to Andy Anderson's Agency today, I find Andy is having high stericks. Be-ter a Congresswoman to an Kanter, Margot Downing, Mary cause he has been talking to Actress in The House . . .

Pierre and Pierre has been drool- President Truman, with the Eckert, Pvt. Lobdell, Janet Schaf-ing about some sensashunal pix dash of his old hasberdasher fer, Ruth Ogden, Pat Tobin and of me in the nood so I tell Andy days, still matches his tie and Carol Sanford. it is lies, lies, lies, because every- handkerchief of English foulard. Happy Harry!

Short and To The Pointe (Continued from Page 6) DR. AND MRS. FRANK J SLADEN are staging quite

family reunion these days at family reunion these days at their Lincoln road home, with the arrival of their daughters, MRS. JOHN H. WARDWELL, from Baldwin, L. I., and MRS. ROWLAND L. HALL, who came in from a month's visit on Cape Cod with her parents-in-law, MR. AND MRS. MARCUS B. HALL.

Lake Worth "winterers" reveled last week at a reunion by MRS. GEORGE M. SLOCUM, of winter clan were Mrs. Elwood Mrs. John Hacha, Mrs. Bernard G. Koether, Mrs. Frank Bohan

and her daughter, Mrs. James Gordon, of Greenville, S. C. * * *

Sophomore studies at William and Mary College will soon lure home BARBARA HUGHES who has been vacationing with her A. HUGHES, of Maumee road, at

Silver predominated in the decorations Saturday evening

which highlighted the buffet THE GOOD RUMOR MAN ADRIAN, America's Answer to MRS. CARL ROMANO in their her winding up in a Wolfskin the Paris Fashion Challenge, has Yorkshire road home in honor of

STAPLES, of Skookumchuck, B. C., to ALISTAIR JAMES DRYSDALE, of Vancouver, B. C. BIRTHS

Expected home this week are ing until the fifth day and caught up with the Grosse Point- MR. AND MRS. J. FRAZER Pierre says he is almost finished ers trying to get Emily Posted WHITEHEAD, of Cloverly road, with the commercial portrait and on the wherefore of Christine who have been vacationing with how about an art for art's sake Dodge Williams' wearing that their children, MARGARET pose without hose. Well I just White Gown for her second wed- ANN, SARAH BOOTH and smile and say. No thank you, ding. Seems it was made from GEORGE BOOTH, at Les Chen-

> It sounded much like a pep rally last week at the buffet sup-

One group were glad the per given by NANETTE EMERY Married to Staff Sergeant DuBois, Myrtle Atkinson, Eleanor

visitors at the Old Club

Of special interest to Pointers was the marriage on August 4 of Sgt. Lenore Elizabeth Fisher, WAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Andrew Fisher, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Bishop road, and Staff Sgt. Donald Walter Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Thompson, of Boston boulevard.

Sgt. Lenore Fisher, WAC,

ANDERSON.

MRS. RALPH THOMAS.

Despite the fact that their fam-

F. Byrne, of Detroit, performed

Mr. Johnson who is Navigator

for Pan American Airways in



Cupid's still in uniform according to the Pointe's engagement news this week.

MISS DOROTHY HOFMANN, left, is engaged to Pfc. Edward Wheeler Thomas, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Thompson of Windmill Pointe drive announce. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Tanner of Nottingham, last week told of bethrothal of their daughter, MISS JEANNE CAROLYN TANNER, right, to LT. Harry Allen Asby, Jr.

Social Calendar

ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS Sept. 17-MISS PAMELA DUDLEY STAPLES, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ELMORE LOWELL

Aug. 24-To MR. AND MRS. BEARD ADAMS (Mary Lou Anderson), of Boston, Mass., a son, LEE

Aug. 26-To MR. AND MRS. DELMAR HOWARD HURD (Eurnice Garber), a son, DELMAR, JR.

MR. AND MRS. FRED W. HOFMANN announce the engagement of their daughter, DOROTHY, to PFC. EDWARD WHEELER THOMAS, son of MR. AND

Sorority Meets Tuesday In Grosse Pointe Park

Iota Chapter of Sigma Eta will meet Tuesday at Grosse Pointe Park with the newly elected officers: These include Genevieve Render, president; Jennie Mason, vice-president; Helen Chamberlain, recording secretary; Martha Sutton, corresponding secretary; Delight Ross, treasurer; Edith Costly, historian. Genevieve Render will address the meeting on the subject of "Personality Night".

Johnsons Will Make Home In Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Ray Prescott Johnson and her son, Prescott, of Touraine Are Still Needed road, returned last week after spending a week at Charlevoix, after which they visited Major Johnson's aunt, Mrs. Charles Davis, at her home in North-"Many women tell us they find it convenient to keep three fat port.

salvage containers in constant Their many friends are pleased to find that the Johnsons, who use in order to save every possible drop of kitchen fat," says E. A. Schirmer, chairman of the wayne County Salvage Commit Wayne County Salvage Commit- stationed here, have decided to

make Grosse Pointe their home One is the pound can in which instead of returning to Chicago.

confined.

Friends Are Surprised By Betrothal News

Informal Supper Party Guests Learn Engagement of Jeanne Tanner to Lieut. Asby Jr.

When pretty Jeanne Tanner invited a group of her best pals to an informal party in her home last Friday night, not one surmised that an engagement was in the air. But the sparkling ring on Jeanne's finger told the news of her betrothal to Lieut. Harry Allen Asby, Jr., USA.

The bride-elect's parents are

the Daniel N. Tanners, of Not-Lieut. Asby expects to return tingham road, while her flance after a 30-day leave. is the son of H. A. Asby, of Jeanne, who attended the Milwaukee, and the late Mrs. Asby, University of Michigan last

Jeanne greeted her guests in gay frock of gray and yellow crepe. Scattered about the house were the red roses which Harry had telegraphed to her, and the tea table was bright with pink gladioli, white roses and blue

bachelor's buttons. On deck for congratulations were Marjorie Wolfe, Ruth Ann

The Women's Alliance of Schaeffer, Bárbara Borgman, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Peggy Erne, Judy Stuchell and Lois Gehrig. Others who apwill hold the first autumn meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the plauded the announcement were church house. Jean Thorne, Barbara Webb, Paul Griffiths will speak on Louise Whitcomb, Mary Malow, Jean Hartke, Mary Moesta and "Nicky" Hoffman.

'Communications" and the committee in charge of the tea is The telephone nook is Jeanne's favorite spot these days, as she headed by Miss Florence Adams. Miss Adams will be assisted by is expecting her lieutenant back Mrs. Arthur Kiefer and Mrs.

year, will matriculate at Michi-

gan State this fall. Harry was

graduated from the Onarga

Military Academy in Illinois.

Women's Alliance to

Hear Paul Griffiths

from Southern France, where he has been with the 421st Ordnance Company since February. The young couple have not set Standish Backus, Mrs. Edward S.

Charles Simon. Hostesses include Mrs. George Adams, Miss Emelie Allen, Mrs.

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a date for their wedding, since Bennett and Mrs. George Osius.





thing was strictly kosher. But Andy says I am a little fool because Pierre had a tele- Harold Boyers Leave vision set put up in my dressing room which recorded me as is. Well, I just laugh and laugh and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer Andy gets more and more high

sterickal. So I tell him I spotted that gadget right off because even a on the wall and I turned it off participate in the celebration of so that all Pierre has is a clean ding approximate so that all Pierre has is a clean ding approximate so that all Pierre has is a clean ding approximate so that all Pierre has is a clean ding approximate so that all Pierre has is a clean ding approximate so that all Pierre has is a clean ding approximate so that all Pierre has is a clean ding approximate so that all Pierre has is a clean ding approximate so that all Pierre has is a clean ding approximate so that all Pierre has is a clean ding approximate so that all Pierre has a clean slate and I have a clean break. Well, Andy is so happy he

gives me a chased kiss and asks will I come over to Twenty One with him and he will promise never to television how to behave again.

HAY DAY FOR FRANK FAY

Frank Fay is saying: "For Henry's and daughter Lydia's twenty years I tried being oh! so trips back to school. smart and if got me nowhere and nothing. Then I tried being oh!

so pleasant-and it gets me everywhere and everything!" Being oh! so pleasant, he stars

in the Pulitzer Prize play "Harvey." Now Harvey is a Sally O'Connor is home again Now Harvey is a on Grayton road after 10 happy pooka-and in case the word days at Higgins Lake where she Sept. 29 and Mrs. Kavanaugh Ray of Richmond, Michigan. eludes one, a pooka, as Frank was the guest of Loraine Deinexplains it, is a Celtic spirit ap- zer. Sally completed a summer fore her marriage last April. pearing in animal form-in this school course at University of instance a six foot one and one Detroit this season and on Sephalf inch White Rabbit, named tember 21 will leave to begin

pal, Frank Fay. By this time College. Harvey is so rich that instead of lettuce, he eats crisp 1000 dollar bills with mayonnaise,

But we quote Frank Fay, not because it is Hay Day on Broadway for Fay, but because his foolproof formula for pleasantness does represent a postwar philisohpy. Now Frank Fay, of all people, is no Pollyanimal. In his Cafe-and-Cafeteria Society days along Park Avenue, he was just as droll as today, but no one offered him even the if-Noble prize. Now that he's hit on his foolproof formula of being smart plus pleasant, he's no longer on the town-the town is on

Baby's Own Shop East Warren

Children's Shop 16437 E. Warren, at Outer Drive

For Sarasota in October

of East Jefferson avenue, who have spent the summer at home, will leave in early October for Sarasota, Florida, where they will ding anniversary on October 9.

Later in the month, Mrs. Boyer Ellair place, at Hot Springs, Va., where they have made an annual trek for the past few years. Mrs. Buhl, who is now at East Hampton, will return home be-

fore leaving for Hot Springs, in order to arrange for young

Sally O'Connor Will Enter MSC September 21

ilies had mutual friends while numbered MRS. HENRY B. JOY living in Detroit, it was in Alwho returned last week to her giers that the young couple met, Lakeshore road home after a after which they were both transshort visit. ferred to Naples. . . . Upon their return to the States Ye local college shops are unthey were married at the Army

dergoing a rigorous scrutinizing by ELLIE BUELL, PAT[®] JER-OME, SARAH TIEDEMAN and at Miami Beach, Fla. Maj. John sweaters like mad these days preparatory to leaving the latter will join Mrs. C. Henry Buhl of part of the month for their fresh-

MARY WHITEHEAD, who copped top honors at Grosse York City. Pointe Country Day last June, will wend her scholastic way via East Lansing where she is booked the Atlantic Division is the son ing used for roasting or baking. for the Michigan State Class of of Mrs. DeFer. His wife is the Many housewives like to drain

'49. * * * MRS. C. D. MacPHERSON, of

KAVANAUGH, Audrey will marry THOMAS FERRALL on was formerly Jeanne Meier be-

Those who are found blessing God under all their losses, shall Harvey and visible only to his her senior year at Michigan State find God blessing them after all their losses .--- W. Secker.

former Glenna Marie Boadway. While here they were partied at the DeFers' summer home at it is often too highly flavored for Berkshire road, entertained re-cently at a tea feting AUDREY ed Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boad-BRADEN and MRS. WALTER way, Mr. and Mrs. August Peter-Anchorville. The guests includson, and Oscar Peterson all of

the ceremony.

For Studies at Howe Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. GODFREY MUNN, son of Mr and Mrs. H. Q. Munn of Fisher Either we take our time, and road, left this Thursday for his

other people's, or we take care first year at Howe Military Acadto be on time. emy in Indiana.

youthful look to face

and throat

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for four cents and two red ration points per pound, thus making glycerine and other vital by products available for war needs. The second container holds clean, new fat that can be rechapel of their next joint station

to the meat dealer and turned in

Cooking Fats

used in cooking, and then transferred, when it is blackened and smelly, to the fat salvage can. A third can is kept near the

cumulated, too, and melted down

at the same time the oven is be-

Many housewives like to drain

mutton or lamb fat directly into

the fat salvage container, because

reuse in cooking.

Godfrey Munn Leaves

stove or sink to catch scraps of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFer of fat and gristle left on plates after

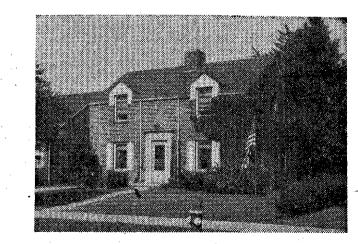
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purse. True happiness is to no spot Large ½-Pound Jars \$1 each, plus tax (This is Regular and Ceiling Price \$2 jar) If you preserve a firm and Full Pound Size, Special \$2 plus tax constant mind, 'Tis here, 'tis everywhere. KOPP'S-TOILET GOODS DEPT. -John H. Payne

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That Victory Stands for ...

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Let us hope ... as we stand on the threshold of the END OF WARS . . . that the United Nations shall everlastingly perpetuate the security of this institution and the future of its traditions by firmly uniting to bring, build and maintain a PEACE which will last forever!



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Johnson Asks Business to Back Drive

President of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Says Good Will Won by Ads

Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has sent a letter to the members urging their active support of the coming bond drive by publicizing it through their own advertising. He says:

"Just as winning this war was vital to the survival of your business, so helping to finance necessary governmental operations during the critical period immediately ahead is equally vital. There are many excellent reasons why the U.S. Business man should direct a major pro-

motional activity toward assuring the continued success of the ing at Great Lakes Naval Train-Treasury Department's War Fi- ing Station. After spending a nance program.

in tremendous volume to the pub- Lane, he will return to Great lic to CONTROL INFLATION. Lakes for further orders. That control is essential to the stability of business during re- June 15. He attended Grosse conversion to a peace-time econ- Pointe High School. A brother, omy.

2. Consistent and extensive the Ordnance in France. newspaper advertising with its complete local coverage, extra- neth Dewey, was killed last year ordinary influence in its terri- during a routine training flight tory, and excellent record of pro- near Laurel, Nebraska. ductivity is necessary to obtain adequate sale of Bonds to the public.

3. Purchase of Victory Bonds builds tremendous reservoir of reserve buying power that can during and after reconversion.

are a reserve against possible un- ern Pacific. employment and unrest during Lieut. Louwers participated in the period of reconversion to a the aerial offensive against peacetime economy.

Treasury more than its value in render. He has the Air Medal dollars and cents because it en- and two Bronze Oak Leaf courages even greater investment Clusters. in Bonds.

6. Participation in advertising AAF in November, 1942, and Victory Bonds is good will advertising inserted under the most area in March, 1945. His mother, favorable conditions.

ness men of America, will continue and enlarge your support of this necessary Victory Bond advertising until our nation has returned fully to peace-time pursuits.".

Neighbors Complain of **High School Smoke**

Citizens residing in the vicinity of the Grosse Pointe High School have complained of the smoke cast forth by the heating plant of the school. They say that when this plant is going full blast and fresh coal is put on the fires a dense smudge is thrown all around the neighbor-



one of the Township judges, who has been a lieutenant in the Navy since before the war started has recently been promoted from Lieutenant to Lieut-Comm., according to word just received by friends in Grosse Pointe.

The new Lieutenant Commander has been in the Navy Reserves for more than twenty years and for the past four an one half years has been in active duty. At present he is located somewhere in the Pacific area.



HENRY HART DEWEY, S 2/c. has just completed his boot trainweek with his mother, Mrs. 1. Victory Bonds must be sold Frank H. Dewey, of Cranford

Henry enlisted in the Navy on Lt. Frederick Dewey, is with

Another brother, Lieut. Ken-

From 20th Air Force Fighter Headquarters at Imo Jimo comes a communique stating ham road, is in command of the that ROBERT J. LOUWERS of 1223rd Military Police Company promoted to first lieutenant at recently been awarded the Meri-

Japan, flying 10 missions to the

Mrs. Irma Louwers, lives at



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

War Veterans Enroll at MSC

More than 200 World War II veterans from Michigan and else-where will enroll at Michigan State college for the first time this fall, according to Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, director of the Serv-

icemen's Institute. To help these new students, who will bring the number of veteran enrolled to the spotlight when he interceptover 500, a special pre-orienta-tion period will be held September 11-14.

Mr. Mitchell points out that by conducting the orientation period in Chicago. prior to the opening of the fall quarter September 17 the staff will be free to give the new men personal attention. Placement tests designed to discover the educational level of each man will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday interviews will be conducted to talk

over the test results, to study the student's high school record, and to determine whether he needs refresher courses.

A carefully selected list of rooms' will be provided from which the men may choose a place to live. Several members of the college American Legion post will be on hand to help and a college station wagon will be used to transport physically handicapped men. When the orientation period ends the men will be free to return to their homes until registration.

Ex-servicemen will register with other men students on September 20-21. Classes will begin on Monday, September 24.

New Plastics Course at Wayne

A new course dealing with the chemistry of plastics will be offered in the College of Liberal Arts at Wayne University in the next session. Listed as Organic Chemistry of High Polymers (Chemistry 232), it will deal with recent developments in the chemistry of these com-

pounds. Among the topics to be dis-Few men in Grosse Pointe cussed are: the effect of struchave had a longer tour of duty ture on the nature of the than he. It is going on six polymer; polymerization mechyears since he marched away anisms; and the newer phyiscal with the 182nd Field Artillery methods of studying high poly-

Registration for the fall term at Wayne University will begin called out by the President for September 10. Classes will open training. At present he is Provost Marshal of the Ninth Air Force September 17.

He graduated at the Grosse "No Scarcity of Jobs" Pointe High School in 1939 and is now only 25 years old. Of his Says Board of Commerce

nearly six years in service he The DETROITER, weekly pubhas spent 33 months in the ETO. lication of Detroit Board of On March 21 this year he marcied Miss Alma Littlefield, whose Commerce, devotes its front ficials announce that eleven of the home is in Milton, Mass., whom he met first in England. They page to the good news that there were married in Charlevoix, are "plenty of jobs in Detroit". list music as their principal Belgium. There will be no arguments between Captain Wright article, cites as proof for this Fritz Crisler's hard working gridand his wife over relative ranks as she too is a Captain in the statement: construction employ-ders to round out a band this fall. Woman's Army Corps and at ment is increasing, trains trans-

change overs.

THIS WEEK SPORTS

FRED RUNNELLS Thurs., Aug. 30

53,953 fans saw the Tigers sweep DON HUTSON, sensational end the double header from of the Green Bay Packers, stole Chicago White Sox. ed a pass on his own 15 yard line and raced 85 yards to score Green LION ROOKIE Damon Tassos Bay's third touchdown in the All-Star game at Soldiers Field has decided to go into business with his father in San Antonio

Texas, instead of playing profes-Tom Harmon, making a comesional football. His decision has back after being discharged from the Army Air Corps, only had cost the Detroit Lions one of the most promising lineman on the five minutes of playing time to squad. his credit but made every second of it count. It was Harmon who THE SECRET IS OUT on why

made the longest run for the collegians when he ran 6 yards from scrimmage. Tom also converted the extra point after the only All-Star touchdown. DAVE FERRIS, rookie sensa-

tion of the Boston Red Sox, received his seventh setback the season when he ran into the one-hit pitching performance of Yankee hurler Floyd Bevens and old son, James, had been misslost 7 to 1. Ferris' record for ing since about 7:30 p. m., when the season is 20 won and 7 lost. he was last seen. Much later, the season is 20 won and 7 lost.

Fri., Aug. 31 BERNIE BIERMAN, coach of

U of Minnesota and recently of the Marines, came in for a good deal of criticism for not using Tom Harmon to better advantage when the All Stars were in scoring position in last night's Alling pusies. Star game. SGT. CHARLEY TRIPPI, a

scampering little halfback who starred with Georgia University's 1943 Rose Bowl team, last night was named the most valuable col-

legiate player in the 12th annual all-star game.

Sat., Sept. 1 VINCE DIMAGGIO smashed

is fourth grand slam home run of the season to equal the major league record as he sparked the Philadelphia Phillies to a 8-3 victory over the Boston Braves. The mark was set by Frank Schulte, of the Chicago Cubs, in 1911 and later duplicated by

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, both of the New York Yankees and Rudy York of the Tigers. MICKEY COCHRANE, one of baseball's all time greats, will be

discharged from the Navy sometime next week. Lt. Comm. Cochrane is now on liberty at his home in Detroit and will be given his discharge when he returns to his base, Navy officials said

Sun., Sept. 2 U. of MICHIGAN football offorty-six players on the roster Willis H. Hall, writer of the hobbies. Maybe U. of M.'s band will have to draft a few of coach

Shop them

staty-fourth Nationals Singles championship tournament. Tal-bert was playing with a badly wrenched knee suffered in the semi-finals. Lights BRIGGS STADIUM OF-FICIALS announced that Sunday's double bill shattered the FRED GARRELS, prominent stadium attendance record when

the

Wed., Sept. 5

* * *

Ty Cobb, manager of the west

team in the All-American Boys

Game in New York, didn't don

a uniform. Cobb said uniforms

are for the players not managers.

WANDERLUST

He had a gleam in his eye.

DARK FOR THE FISHES

The residents at 484 Wash-

ington road complained to the

City police that some time be-

tween 10 and 11 o'clock Friday

night some boys had torn the

rear screen on the house and

Mrs. Wardell of Merriweather

in East Side and Grosse Pointe real estate circles for more than a quarter of a century, has re-turned to his new office, 17005 East Warren avenue, after having undergone an operation at Bon Secour Hospital.

CULPRITS CONFESS

Four young gentlemen, ranging in age from 10 to 14 years, were caught in the act of leaving the former home of G. A. McBride at 2088 Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. McBride saw the culprits sliding down the back porch was was unable to catch them. Inspection of the house revealed the morning mail opened and scattered all over the basement and junior Mc-Bride's Safety Patrol certificate torn into bits (probably done in. a fit of pique) was the extent of road, telephoned Farms police on damage. Honesty overcame re-Sunday to report that her 4 year ticence and the four appeared at the Woods Police complete with parents and confessed everything. Mr. McBride did not he was picked up by a scout car press charges and the boys were at Merriweather and Charlevoix.

released into the custody of BB GUNS STILL AT LARGE Not all of the BB guns in the Pointe have been garnered in by the police. At least one re-mained in private arsenals to plunk a shot through the win-

Grand River at Times Square Grand River at Oakman



their parents.

With school days here, it's more important than ever that a reliable and complete source of information about today's or information about today's history-making events is on hand. Your best source is THE DETROIT NEWS. It offers complete Associated Press complete Associated Press coverage with Wire-photo the United Press North American Newspaper Alliance-joint Detroit News-Chicago News Foreign Service and Reuters, oldest world-

Thursday, September 6, 1945 Victory of itself solves no

problems. It does decide who will have the chance to solve



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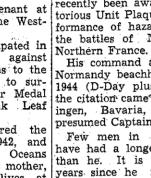
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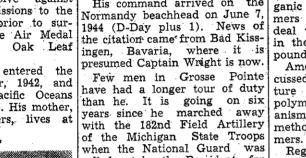
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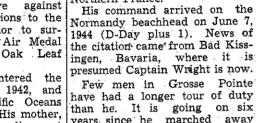
sustain and stimulate business Grosse Pointe Park, has been in the Ninth Air Force which has 4. Bonds bought by the public that advance base in the West-

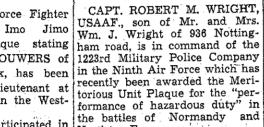
5. Advertising support gives the Japanese Empire prior to sur-

I feel sure that you, the busi- 1388 Beaconsfield.









hood. One complainant said she intended the ask the school authorities to install smoke consuming devices that would

check the nuisance. Damage is done, this complainant says, to draperies and fabrics of every description as they are exposed to the smudge.

There is a choice in books as in friends, and the mind sinks or rises to the level of its habitual society.-Lowell.



16338 E. WARREN at COURVILLE

Flowers For All Occasions

Gift Pottery - Gardens

"I'm so glad I went to Arthur Murray's-you're the

fourth man tonight to fall in love with

him into Australia, New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines. He is the holder of the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Campaign Medal with four stars and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one campaign star for service in the Campa-5--Philippines. RAYMOND H. PELEMAR, 18, seaman, second class, USNR, 1459 Lakepointe, Detroit, Mich., is serving on the USS Idaho, which

is part of the powerful Pacific fleet completing the first stages of the occupation of Japan. Under the operational control of Admiral William F. Halsey, USN, the Idaho, with 11 other

about 90 miles from him, also in utility services need help. Germany. The new Mrs. Wright is a gradpost graduate student at Colum-M/SGT. WARREN W. WIL

SON, USAAF, of 1264 Lakepointe, is home on a brief furlough before going to Santa Ana, Cal., on Sept. 5. He has been 40

months overseas in the Southwest Pacific area where he was a member of an air service squadon. His service overseas took

battleships, 17 aircraft carriers, six escort carriers, 20 cruisers and more than 290 other U.S.

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All Is Confusion for Lads Stealing Judges Car were engaged in automobile manufacturing. They, he says, The car thief is no respecter

of persons. Over the weekend during the hectic conditions arising from the end of the war and Labor Day all coming with the end of the vacation period the car "borrowers" were a busy lot.

One theft threw the City police into a dither. The car of Judge Uvick, Judge of the City's own include chemical, pharmaceuticourt, was taken from Fisher and Kercheval Sunday night and the per and printing industries. police were turned loose to get

about 23%.

purchased.

this machine p.d.q. Officers Wyffels and Collins saw the car approaching at Uni- Gets Sock in Eye versity and St. Paul coming towards them. Before they could turn about the youngsters in it had jumped out and vanished ion that 2:56 a.m. is an unlucky like quail in the brush. The gas tank was dry and so was the radiator. In the two short hours they had had the car

the boys had ranged far and wide. Otherwise no damage.

unfriendly manner. When he asked the party for the money all he got was a sock on the jaw. The police took the creditor into protective custody

Tries to Collect,

Joseph F. Middlewood of 1341

Eastlawn is of the present opin-

hour at which to dun a man for

Mr. Middlewood refuses to di-

vulge the name of the debtor in

question because he says he is

the return of money owed.

but the debtor was nowhere to be seen. fund and invest the proceeds in Government bonds. The lot sold

It's Canine Valhalla contained a considerable block For Knee Biting Pooch of the City's own bonds upon which the premium had reached

Patricia Hosmer, aged 16, of This high premium which 1033 Bedford road was bitten by these and the other bonds com- a dog belonging to Craig Keith

manded caused the Council to of 1071, Bedford as she and a version was made. which nets entrance. The dog jumped at her and a higher average rate of interest bit her severely in three places; and will represent a saving to

the city of nearly \$7,000 on comabove the knee, on the knee and bined premium and interest durbelow the knee. Mr. Keith-he ing the run of the new bonds is going to have the dog disposed of by the police.

a good friend of his, albeit he reacted to the dun in a most Miller in the Detroit Yacht Club

Tues., Sept. 4

mington, Del., for the second Air Fares Cut As

Promised for Post War

As an indication of the fulfillment of the promised reduction feel it was not justified in hold- couple other girls were going in the cost of air passenger ing them longer and the con- into the Keith place at the rear travel after the war the Pennsylvania Central Airlines has

already announced reductions running up to 50 per cent. The new fare between Washington and Detroit will be \$18.50, as against the former rate of \$23.90, or 22 per cent.



LUCKY TIGERS have somepresent is stationed at Anasback, portation, communication and thing on the ball. Even though they lost five of their last eight

in-Civilian manufacturing games the Tigers still are clutching to the league lead by a game and a half. In any other season dustries, curtailed by manpower uate of Vassar and has been a and material shortages, now will double their employment as a team dropping that many rapidly as possible. Skilled megames in a row would be lolling chanics are needed in all garages, around in second division but not the Tigers. writes Mr. Hall. In prewar days, 30 percent of Detroit employed

Mon., Sept. 3

LABOR DAY was just that to are the ones making the head-U of Michigan gridders as the lines today because of work in-Wolverines went through a double terruptions caused by factory drill. In morning the squad viewed movies of last Saturday's

Mr. Hall also optimistically intra squad game and an hour points out that there are many later the men were given a long Detroit industries which will not blackboard drill. In the afterhave to reconvert to get back noon session the squad was given to their peacetimes jobs. These a long scrimmage in which defensive measures were stressed. cal, food, beverage, clothing, pa-

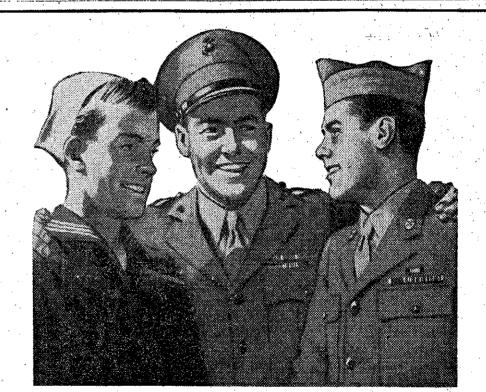
BEN HOGAN, the Texas bantam, returned to golfing glory by winning the Nashville Open tournament with a record approaching 265. Byron Nelson, attempting to annex his seventeenth major victory of the year, faltered on the final hole with a five and wound up in a tie with

Johnny Bulla, of Atlanta, with 269.ALEX ALLARDYCE, recently discharged from the Merchant Marines, won the J. T. Wing trophy for Star boats when he bested Eino Nurme and Dick

Sweepstakes regatta. SGT. FRANKIE PARKER won a slightly tarnished title as he defeated Bill Talbert, of Will**Answer These Questions Now!** 1. Who is Gregory Boyington? Who is Walter C. Short? Who is William S. Bullock? 4. Who is Martin Bormann?

Answers in Sunday's News, Page 2; Also Magazine Page Monday

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me at first dance!"

Big Saving for City In Latest Bond Switch Some time ago the City Treasurer was authorized to sell cer-tain bonds in the City's sinking



nounced schedule.

48 New Instructors Here

For School Opening

On Monday

The overturn in teachers that

has followed as a result of war

conditions is reflected here in 48

out of a total of 207. They come

from points as far removed as

higher than last year; in round

figures 5,200 pupils. This is ac-

counted for largely by the trek

back home of young men who

have been in combat service or

The new department of Stu-

dent Guidance which functions

for the first time this year in

Dr. Essert, the Superintendent

stress will be placed upon Art

plain, old fashioned spelling. The

Victory Campaign will take place

this autumn from October 8 to

ment made today by the 1945

campaign chairman, Edwin J.

Anderson, president of Goebel

The close of the war added

'victory" to the War Chest's

campaign name. The goal this

for special services for American

men in uniform, such as the USO.

ged the boys out of bed early in

stubborn breeze the crews didn't

year is set at \$8,490,336.

Colorado and the East coast.

By FRED RUNNELLS ceived from the judges there. The two Detroit representa-In the very first race of the position throughout the first leg. tives, to the International Star three series the Detroit boys had On the second leg of the triangu-Class Yacht Bacing Association an excellent change to got an excellent change to got and the triangu-Class Yacht Racing Association an excellent chance to get off to series at Stamford, Conn., Eino a winning start but at the end of lead which they held until the Nurme and Meryl Amo, are back the first race they were disquali- foul occurred at the weather in town much regusted with the fied by the judges for fouling mark on the second time around whole affair. The Detroit crew two other boats at the weather have a good reason for being sore mark. Both Nurme and Amo are after the bad treatment they re- still scratching their heads trythe course. At this point, Nurme, the skipper, was sailing just at

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Scotts Seed planted now quickly fills part of the two boys but the in bare spots with sturdy, luxuriant judges supported it. Of course

claims that Nurme was on a port tack at the time of the foul and It was an out-and-out lie on the

it seems very funny that three Chicago men should, make up

the protest committee in the first the 31 according to an announce-Triple clean, 99.91% weedfree seed for lawns in full sun, light shade. Use 3 to 5 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft. 3 lbs - \$2.25 10 lbs - \$7.25 5 lbs - 3.65 25 lbs - 17.50 For Dense Shade—1 lb 85c; 3 lbs \$2.55 it was a case of discrimination on the part of the judges but there was nothing that could be done about it at the time. After the hearing Nurme and Amo lost

Half of this amount is allocated to local benefits and philanthroall interest and only sailed in two pies including the Detroit Commore races of the five race series munity Fund and the thousands and finished 21st in the final of smaller charities it supports. standings. The remainder of the money is earmarked for foreign relief and

From all reports the Stamford sponsored series was a flop of the first degree from the standpoint of the way the races were run. The third race was one that will be remembered by all contest- the bright and because of a ants because they were on the

Justice Murphy Speaks V-J Day Lion's First The old sporting grudge that has held over for more than

Lineup three years ever since the City's fire and police boys shellacked the Farms policemen and firemen in an historic ball game, has been

All of the Public Schools of the evened up. Pointe will open on Monday. The The Farms men are glorying pupils will report to their reon the beating they gave the spective schools and departments City in the long deferred enaccording to the previously angagement at Kerby Field last Friday afternoon.

> The score however was far from humiliating to the Cityites. It was the very decent figure of The Farms' battery was Furton

tossed for the City and Bliss The enrollment will be a little caught.

DU Faculty Lists Eight appointments to the Uni-

announced at the end of the Dom Sigillo, obtained in a priests and six laymen.

Fr. John H. McCummiskey, S J. comes from West Baden College, Indiana to the English department and Fr. Jeremiah J. to the philosophy staff. Fr. O'Callaghan returns to the University after four years of gradan English instructor at U of D. Also returning is Dr. Jose Espinosa, associate professor of Spanish, who has been on leave of absence since 1942. He has been working in Washington, D. C. with Senator Denis Chavez of New Mexico on inter-American relations. Another member of the Spanish department, Gordon P. Farrell, has just begun leave of absence from the faculty to be cultural advisor at the Institute de Intercambio Cultural Argentino Norte Americano in Cordoba, Argentina. He received the grant from the Department of State and is visiting various Latin and South American countries by plane before rejoining his family in Cordoba.

Dr. John A. Moran joins the science faculty as assistant professor^a of bacteriology and microbiology while Dr. Lyle E. Mehlenbacher comes from Arizona State Teachers College to be associate professor of mathematics. From the University of Wisconsin, L. Joseph Lins comes as instructor of education while

graduate assistants John E. Hard' from the University of Iowa and Robert Affeld, U of D alumnus, join the English department. Registration for the University's day and evening classes on both the McNichols and Downtown campuses opens the third week in September. Fall semester classes begin the following week in the Arts & Sci-

ence, Commerce Dentistry, En

Coach Dorais Happy Over 20 Old Players to Open Foot Ball Season

By FRED RUNNELLS Coach Gus Dorais, of the Detroit Lions professional football team, finds the outlook on life War II.

extremely bright these days. The reason-Gus has the happy experience of having 20 experienced players in camp at presand Beaupre; Van Becelaere ent and he can open the National Football League season with a lineup that includes all but one of the men who started

the last five games of 1944, all of which the Lions won. Two other experienced playhave been in combat service or **Eight New Names** ers that have joined the squad since the conclusion of the All-Star game, played at Chicago's Soldier Field August 31, before versity of Detroit faculty were a capacity crowd, are Tackle

Summer semester by the Very trade with the Chicago Bears, accident thus, according to all the Pointe schools, will start with Rev. William J. Millor, S. J., and End John Hober, claimed president, including two Jesuit from the Washington Redskins via the waiver route.

The guard situation will be increased with the arrival of Stan Mohrbacher of the University of Iowa and Damon O'Callaghan, S. J. is apponited Tassos of Texas A. & M. Both were members of the All-Star squad which put up a beautiful battle against the World uate study. Previously he was Champion Green Bay Packers last Thursday night. Tassos was an All-Southwestern Conference choice and Mohrbacher was a standout in the Big Ten last season.

The backfield has been strengthened by the return of Halfback Chuck Fenebock, 1943 star who has recently been discharged from the Marines. It at once." was Fenebock who was on the pitching end of the Feneboch-Van Tone combination that set the record for the longest completed pass for the Lions in the price control program. final game of 1943. Fenebock tossed the pigskin 72 yards and a touchdown against the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh combine. This toss broke the record, set earlier

in the same season by Frankie Sinkwich and Harry Hopp, of 67 yards against the Chicago Cardinals.

training until Sept. 22 when they will meet the Chicago Cardinals to open the season.



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he said. Pulling together keeps the mar Justice Murphy paid high tri riage knot tied. bute to Detroit's part in World

Governor Urges **Anti-Inflation** Aid

Gov. Harry E. Kelly's Antiinflation Week comes to an end this Saturday. The past week, by the governor's proclamation, citizens of Michigan have been urged to cooperate in the program against inflation by greater observance of ceiling prices in the purchase of food and all commodities.

At the time of the governor's proclamation, W. E. Fitzgerald,

OPA District Director for the state of Michigan said, "A military victory does not immediate ly remove the danger of inflation. Almost half of the inflation of World War I came after the Armistice. The most critical period of price control is ahead of us. Purchasing power will remain much greater than the available supply of civilian goods. There are over 130 billion dollars in War Bonds and savings accounts still to be spent. If we think we had price pressures during this war, we had

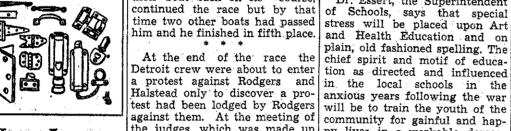
better tighten our belts against pressures that are ready to boom Detroit merchants were asked

by Mayor Edward J. Jeffries to take an active part in the OPA

If a man does not know to what port he is steering, no wind is favorable to him .--- Seneca. N. J. HANNON, Jr., DDS.

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At the end of the race the chief spirit and motif of educa-Detroit crew were about to enter tion as directed and influenced a protest against Rodgers and in the local schools in the Halstead only to discover a proanxious years following the war test had been lodged by Rodgers will be to train the youth of the against them. At the meeting of community for gainful and hapthe judges, which was made up py lives in a workable democof three Chicago men, and the racy. contestants involved in the pro-

Nurme and Amo, after getting life.

their boat back on its course.

the starting line and held their

test, Halstead supported Rodgers' War Chest Dates

therefore should be disqualified. October 8-31 The Community War Chest

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hands to push Nurme's boat into school days and in counselling

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waters of Long Island Sound for fourteen hours under a broiling The race committee dragsun.

moor their boats until around gineering, Graduate and Law col-leges at U of D. 10 o'clock that night. The breeze seemed positive it didn't feel up to pushing the 21 little yachts

around the course that day and **Phoney Check** repeatedly died out completely. Three times a starting gun was fired to send the boats on their Passer at Large Three times a starting gun was way for the third race of the

series and three times the con-A phoney check passer has been testants were called back because operating in the Woods recently of lack of wind. On the fourth and with considerable succes. The attempt to get the race sailed the other afternoon an exceedingly wind remained longer than on good looking man, apparently 30the other three times and the judges saw fit to let the boys scramble and that is just how the first leg of the event could be described. The boats were scattered over three hundred yards, on the run for the first mark. with whisker poles winging out their jibs.

The Detroit crew finished 13th in this all-day affair which was finished under the cover of night. Course markers were replaced by lights at dusk to enable the skip-

pers to find them,

The best sailing day of the series was called a rest day and all the craft remained tied to heir moorings while a dandy preeze rippled the waters of the Sound all day. The following lay the fourth race had to be alled off because of winds, eaching gale velocity, made it langerous for small craft, thus extending the series another day. Nurme and his crew were due back at work on Monday so they were forced to miss the last two

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Malin Burnham, of San Diego, California, was crowned Star Class champion at the award dinner on Sunday. It was the second year in a row that Burnham was aboard the winning boat as he crewed for Jerry Driscoll, of the same town, the 1944 champion.

35 years old appeared at the C. F. Smith store on Mack near Hampton, and "would the young lady" at the Cashier's desk "kindly accommodate him," etc, etc. The gentleman looked all right on his own; he was the glass of fashion and the mold of form. When he casually mentioned that he lived at 1727 Anita avenue everything seemed to be ok.

He got the accommodation: \$25. The check bounced and, nobody by the name given resided at

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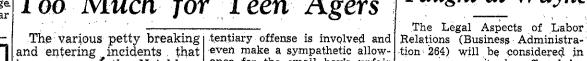
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CHILDREN FIND LOOT loot in the bushes at 74 Moran A pair of candlesticks and a Road. set of salt and pepper shakers were turned over to Farms po-lice on Sunday, by three young-King of Moran, and David Pear Too Much for Teen Agers





hood Club in recent weeks are explained. are the lure. The numerous small boys in-

Day holiday now in the past, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will September activities for the membership.

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ments.

Scene of Buffet Supper

Akron O., Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rossiter, of Moran road, had as their house guests over the holiday week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schulenberg, of Akron, O. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Schulenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Goodrich at dinner and to honor the visitors.

The Legal Aspects of Labor Relations (Business Administrahave annoyed the Neighbor- ance for the small boy's unfair a new course to be offered by temptation wherever candy bars the School of Business Adminand violent colored soft drinks istration at Wayne, University this fall.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The work will include basic labor law, administrative executive orders, problems of interpretations, War Manpower Board decisions, as well as the details of applying executive orders within the personnel department.

Mother at Old Club

vard. Frank Renaud.

Kinsel.

to vacation for ten days.

would-be thief had disappeared. house and the arrival of the police examination was in prothat

Officers Hennig and Enders took charge of John J. Hise, aged 23 of 388 Manistique. He resisted the officers, but not for long, but on the way to the police sta-

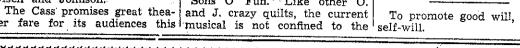
placed in the cooler to cool and will have a hearing in Magis-

Rollicking Fare At Cass Theater Taught at Wayne

houses are greeting Cass Thea- New York favorites in store. ter's reopening for the season "Laffing Room Only" is a where the current hit is the big third in the daffy Olsen and scrutiny of O. and J. and is "Laffing Room Only," starring having been "Hellzapoppin" and Olsen and Johnson.

wacky extravaganza revue Johnson saga, its predecessors partly financed by their money and partly by the Shuberts. "Sons O' Fun." Like other O.

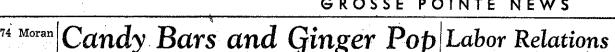
To promote good will, demote ter fare for its audiences this musical is not confined to the self-will.





stage alone. Most of its action takes place off stage, not only in the aisles but in the orchestra

Packed and enthusiastic season with solid bookings of and box seats as well. "Lafing Room Only," in two acts and 24 scenes, has been put together, under the watchful



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G. P. Draft Board Gets First U. S. Payroll Slash

is an actual resident of the The Government's retrench- Pointe. ments in employe personnel has The Draft Board's jurisdiction started in Grosse Pointe. Julie extends over Grosse Pointe, Landuyt, an employe of Draft Gratiot Township and a small the rolls a day or two ago.

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Grosse Pointe Draft Board who



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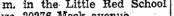
Piel Plays No Favorites

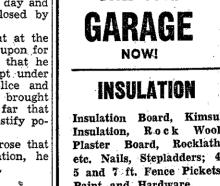
A car belonging to B. E. Mc-Connell of 704 Washington road was stolen from in front of his house sometime between 6 and 7 o'clock on Thursday eve-

Use Stolen Car For

Hit-Run Escapade

Chief of Police Henry W. Piel of the Park, disturbed by reports that have reached him







watches was readily explainable think the thief had been or hop-but the taking of the chauffer's ed to be a hired car driver in uniform causes Mr. Olson to private capacity.