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5,000 PUPILS RETURN TO SCHOOL

HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, Sept. 6

Thirty-one years ago today the First Battle of the Marne began . . . the first time that motor transport was used on a large scale in war when General Gallieni, military governor of Paris, rushed 80,000 troops in omnibuses and commandeered private cars enabling the French to stop von Kluck and save Paris when they had advanced to within 17 miles of the city . . . this battle has always since been referred to as one of the decisive battles of his-

The methodical occupation of the Jap mainland islands is proceeding according to a prescribed schedule and without hitch or opposition from the Japanese people or army . . . General Mac-Arthur will make a triumphal entry into Tokyo Saturday or Sunday attended by a specially selected guard of honor from the famous old 7th cavalry regiment of the crack First Cavalry Division which will occupy the Japanese capital city . . . General MacArthur has notified Washington that he will need 18 full divisions for the eventual occupation of the mainland islands; from 400,000 to 500,000 men. Japs assure our military men the complete disarmament of the Jap army will be finished by the end of October.

President Truman outlines to Congress a 21-point program, designed to carry the country through the reconversion period, touching upon the needs of every group in the population carrying on the economic life of the nation.

William Weyburn "Candy" Davidson, aged 32, who was arrested in Hollywood yesterday for questioning in the Hooper murder case waives extradition and will not fight return to Michigan for examination.

war are coming into Tokyo at crease the flood of tales of his brother, Lieut. (jg) Roger atrocities perpetrated by the Japs. MacNaughton was stationed.

Strikes bring idleness to 41,750 in Detroit at this time; 7,650 are but some hours passed before he on actual strike while others are received an answer and an inmade idle because of the strikes vitation to go aboard the big curtailing production work.

Friday, Sept. 7

flew over the White House on Pearl Harbor Day, and later was paired, the brothers had their flown over both Rome and gef-together in the officer's cabin,

Navy Task Force 38, dies of a see him again the next afterheart attack at his home in Coro- noon. But when Roger looked nado, Calif.

troit as strike wave mounts . . . later in day word comes, however, that 22,000 are recalled to in Rome a few days after that Ford Rouge plant to begin auto city capitulated and at Caserta production on Monday, after the he met his brother-in-law, Capt. government warned that the authority of the President was being flouted . . . the strikers at Kelsey-Hayes plant, however, vote to stay out.

Eighteen year olders exceed the draft quota in Michigan . . . State Selective headquarters announce they are taking fewer than 3,000 to 3,500 of the 18-year-olds coming of age each month,

Attorney General Clark orders
Fritz Kuhn, late leader of the German-American Bund, sent
German-American Bund, sent back to Germany.

American counter - intelligence agents have smashed Germany's first underground resistance ring . . . arrest 41 saboteurs and cap- who stole a car at the Michigan car belongs to Leonard G. Barker

ture 1,200 pounds of dynamite. Central station on Tuesday, of 61 Vinewood, Pontiac. were arrested while riding Two thousand CIO-United Rub- around the Pointe Wednesday ber Workers in Akron, O., walk morning.

out . . . expected to affect the production of 15,000 other work- age leads to their names being

President Truman nominates of Detroit and one of Allen of the Trombley School. The pines . . . Expected the job will terminate next July 4 with complete Philippine independence.

McKay wins a 30-day delay of

Jefferson and their appearance General Wainwright refuses to made the officers suspicious. One of them wore a chauffeur's cap tell of his experiences as a prison-(Continued on Page 2) The boys were turned over to land."

Seniors Three



With vacation days behind them MARY LOU EWING (left) 526 University, JIM BAILEY, 318 Rivard boulevard, and JACKIE WARD, 587 University, plunge into their senior year with gusto on their return to Grosse Pointe High. The girls seem to be

Cars in Farms

Farms late Friday afternoon.

workout.)

badly torn up.

an appearance in court.

Thrift Shop

on Monday, Sept. 10.

Opens Sept. 18

at Waterloo and St. Clair will

Tuesday, Sept. 18. The first meet-

There is someone at the Thrift

Shop each day to accept dona-

tions, which will be gratefully

TWO-FIFTHS WRONG

EXIT THE OWL

doing most of the work while Jim takes the easy road to information. Picture by Fred Runnells

Officer on Aircraft Carrier | Pointe Enjoys Anchored in Philippines Gets Call from Tanker Cadet Good Health

Dick MacNaughton Given Hershey Bars After Paying Visit to Roger; Recognizes Craft by Its Number

A meeting between two brothers in a far Pacific port is described in a letter just received by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacNaughton of 174 Fisher road. Cadet Midshipman Dick Mac-@

Naughton, taking sea training on a tanker based at Balboa, Pan-then serving with the 36th Gena tanker based at Balboa, Pan-ama, which takes oil out to all the Period bases. the Pacific bases, was sitting in Released American prisoners of harbor, presumably in the Philippines. He rubbed his eyes Crash Damages when he saw a carrier coming the rate of 2,000-3,000 per week into port, for the carrier carried . . . practically all of them in the number of the boat on which

> Dick arranged to have a blinker signal sent over to the carrier,

flight ship. He managed to get some mess

boys and another cadet and they Yanks are to take over ruined started over in a motor boat. The Tokyo today. MacArthur will motor quit half way to the carrier lead his troops into the ruined and they were forced to row the city and hoist the flag over the heavy craft the last half mile. In highest part of Tokyo . . . the flag | the excitement of tieing up, one to be used is the same one that of the mess boys went overboard.

While the motor was being refrom 12:30 to 2:30 a.m. Roger reports that he sent

Vice Admiral John Sidney Mc- Dick away with a big box of \$25 is added to the estimate for through his glasses the next day Forty thousand are idle in De- he saw the tanker hoisting anchor and getting under way. When Roger was serving in the European theater he arrived

TOO MUCH SUN

Grosse Pointe Parke patrolman Slusser answered a call from Mr. Henry, of 14940 Kercheval, and found James Strachen, of 1068 Wayburn prone on the sidewalk. He had apparently become weak from heat and had fainted. A friend took Mr.

The youngsters, whose tender

13 years old. Three are residents

driving in the stolen car on East

der and Flannigan spotted them actually in the nude.

Exceedingly

Start of Another School Year Finds Area Practically Free of Sickness

Grosse Pointe started off nother school year with praccases were reported to the health Considerable damage was done two cars when they crashed at Ridge and Lewiston roads in the ported in the city.

Mrs. Rose Artt of 685 Fisher The July report, released at road, was crossing Ridge at the same time, showed the fol-Lewiston when her car tangled lowing cases: scarlet fever, 2; Moran road. The Page car skid- ing cough, 1; and ringworm, 2. ded 39 feet and eight inches be- Of these, three cases of measles fore the crash and the Artt and two dog bites were reported machine continued 114 feet and in the city. three inches after the impact.

(The Boys in Blue must have been giving the steel tape a Another Argument According to the Farms police For Pointe Taxis the extent of \$250 and another

One more strong argument has Cain, commander of the famous giant Hershey bars and hoped to property damage. The lawn be- been added to the ever-growing the janitor, Horace Cook, came tween the sidewalk and curb was list of reasons why the Pointe to work. The catches on the rear should have its own taxi system. door had been released and Park, on a breaking and entering Both drivers were presented The Farms police blotter conwith reckless driving tickets for tains a sad entry stating that one cigar box in the safe. day last weekend Miss Clark, of 316 Hillcrest road, stepped out was subsequently found in the of Radio Cab 100 in front of her | field behind the building with no home and before she realized it, prints on it. Nothing else was the cab had departed with her

luggage still in the back. Oh for the good old days when taxi drivers bounded out of their The Neighborhood Thrift Shop hacks to get the door open for you, obligingly carried your lug- 25 Seek Veteran open for the new season next gage into the house (and up to the third floor bedroom if desiring of the organization was held ed) and refused anything more than a grateful thanks.

Pointe taxi drivers would more thoughtful than the hasty close to the home of the luggage- Pointe communities.

While Joy-Riding in Pointe Youthful Driver Four little punks, none of Detroit police, as the theft took them more than five feet high, place in that city. The stolen **Crashes Trailer**

Grosse Pointe Farms police investigating an accident at Mary Driver Injured Park Police received a call and Moross shortly after midabout boys bathing in the nude from Herbert Schwartz, janitor find nothing until Peter Paddock, When Car Skids aged 15, of 88 Vendome road, apneared on the scene and furnishhomes after being reprimanded, owned by A. Walton of 64 Moross, near Harvard road. City Police Officers Ontswed- Only two of the offenders were They had taken their damaged

Entry on Farms police blotter: at the time, so did not know of ches in his right ear and treated secretary. "Owl in house at 421 Calvin. Dis- the mishap until told by young him for a bruised right shoulder and all badly needed haircuts. posed of same. Seelow and Ro- Paddock. No violations tickets and bruises on the right side of preserve the old songs as sung Roy McKinney at NI. 5634, or at least as far as the Farms were issued in the case.

scene of the accident.

City Police Out to Get Car Thieves

Chief Trombly to Issue Special Orders

Car stealing has become a major problem in the last

The Chief believes it is the

that all City officers have orders to shoot if they are positive the car is stolen and the driver makes any attempt to get away.

Taxi Service To Start Soon

Webb Announces He Will be Ready to Serve Pointe Within Two to Three Weeks

Taxicab service originating in Grosse Pointe is expected to be ed the former Cornelius Chapin started within the next two to home on Lincoln near Maumee. three weeks.

some months ago for permission Heaths have moved to Bloomto establish a stand at his Ker- field Hills. cheval avenue service station, disclosed this news Tuesday.

.With the end of the war, rulings of the Office of Defense Transportation, which prohibited tically a clean bill of health, his starting the service before, according to figures just rewere abolished. Mr. Webb has leased by Dr. Thomas E. already purchased two cars with Davies, Health Commissioner. which to start service, and is seeking more.

He also applied to the City department: measles, 4; whoop- of Detroit for a license which ing cough, 1; ringworm, 2; Chick- would permit him to pick up en pox, 1; dog bites, 18; German passengers in Detroit for trips measles, 1. Of these, five dog back to the Pointe. He does not bites, one case of measles and know how soon this license will one case of ringworm were re- be granted, but says he will not wait for this to start service.

The cars he already has are expected to be ready to be put into service within the next two with one being driven west on chicken pox, 2; dog bites, 10; to three weeks, when the Pointe Ridge by Girard Page of 203 scabies, 1; measles, 11; whoop- will have at least the beginning of its own taxicab line.

Bowling Alley Robbed of \$97

The Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation Building was broken into last Thursday morning between 6 and eight o'clock when \$97.00 had been taken from a

The box, (empty, of course) close the door to the safe when in Toledo. he left. (Untidy gent).

Counsellor Post

The Grosse Pointe Council of naturally be more courteous and Veterans' Affairs has received from about 25 applicants seeking old meanie who drove off in Cap the position of counsellor. The 100. And retrieving the luggage council has been seeking a suitwould be infinitely easier if Cab able person for the post to assist 100 had been based in the Pointe, the 3,500 veterans from the five

> The salary is \$3,600 per year and a secretary is to be provided at \$1,800 per year. A committee of the council is now sifting out the applications, hoping to find the proper person to fill the position.

Gilbert Brown, of 21514 Trom-Paul V. McNutt to his old job as Park. They eluded Lincoln officers brought in five Detroit ed the information on the case. bley, was driving west on Jefgovernor general of the Philip- Park police in a chase earlier youths but Mr. Schwartz re- He and some young friends ferson September 8 when his He and some young friends ferson September 8 when his Wednesday morning after being fused to sign a complaint and were driving in his mother's car car skidded on the wet pave- on in Michigan, which state hapshot at by a Lincoln Park police- the boys were sent to their when they crashed into a trailer ment and crashed into a tree pens to be the singin'est in the

> galsby and Hoyer took Brown to of a former Grosse Pointer, The Waltons were not at home Dr. Newman, who put five stit- Carrol P. Adams, international

End of War Brings Principals Ownership Changes In Students Sudden Jump in Crime Leads To Big Properties

Transactions Lively in Larger Pointe Estates; Lake Shore Homes Among Places Sold in Recent Months

The end of the war has brought a number of changes three weeks, according to City in ownership to some of the larger properties in the Pointe Police Chief Tom Trombly, area. Transactions began to occur with the cessation of Eight cars have been stolen in hostilities in Europe and with the Japanese war now over that period and each time the and restrictions on repairs and alterations likely to be abolkeys were left in the ignition ished soon, a pickup in real estate sales has manifest itself. Some of the transactions go

last year. The Ernest Kanzlers of Tourine road have purchased the Stephens estate at 147 Lake hore road and it is understood several buyers have evinced interest in the Kanzler's Touraine oad property.

Hale V. Sattley bought the Charles Fisher, Jr. place at 96 endome road last fall and moved there from his Lakeland avenue home in October.

James Webber recently purchased the Wilfred Thompson property on Lothrop road just off Grosse Pointe boulevard. Dr. Frank Sladen has purchas-

William Tost recently bought James Webb, who applied to the residence of Dr. Parker the City of Grosse Pointe Council Heath at 79 Cloverly road. The the residence of Dr. Parker

The Henry Pichler home in

Thug Admits

Parole Violator Nabbed Toledo Clears Up Rob-beries in Two Homes

Two burglaries which took place in the Park last month have been solved with the arrest ticipated. A second is expected to

be picked up any day. On August 13 the pair broke at 884 Westchester and stole of beer.

On August 25 the same pair entered the Roy W. Gifford home dred per cent. at 1160 Berkshire road, where they took two watches, a ring and a considerable amount of food, then left with the Gifford car. The car was later recovered on Park avenue in Detroit

On August 29 the Toledo police picked up Charles Francis Parks 27, of 840 Ford road, Lincoln charge. Det. Lieut. Arthur Louwers of the Grosse Pointe Park police department went to Toledo last Friday and obtained a confession from Parks that he had participated in both robberies tenced on September 19. taken and the thief failed to here. One watch was recovered From information obtained

from Parks, it was ascertained that his accomplice is one Walter Eychas, 29, of Saginaw, a parole violator from Ionia State Prison. The net has been spread for him. Parks pleaded guilty to the Toledo charge and is being held under \$2500 bond, awaiting sentence. He is also a parole vio-

back over a period of months, Hendrie lane has been sold to

work of local boys because the others are very recent and still E. E. Butler, president of Vinco, cars are only missing for a short while and then found a short Mrs. Allan Shelden of Iroquois Ford has purchased the Boyer while and then found a short distance from where they were stolen.

Chief Trombley wishes to point out that car stealing is a crime that carries a stiff penalty and that all City officers have orders as the content of the still City officers have orders.

Mrs. Allan Shelden of Iroquois avenue avenue, Indian Village, who has many relatives in the Pointe, purchased the Turnbull estate at 131 Lake Shore road, some months ago. Mrs. Turnbull died last year.

Pickup Vital

Pointers Asked to Keep Record High by Participating in Collection

The next, and what may be the final tin pickup, will be conducted throughout the Pointe next Monday, September 17. life has returned to an old time Local officials hope that the normalcy. ending of the war will not mean that Pointers will let down and spoil the fine record they have made in salvage work through- fact that while attendance dropout the war.

Neil Blondell, Pointe Salvage throughout the country in the Chairman, has issued the following statement in connection even level here. Last year the with this drive:

Dear Folks: You will continue to receive was noted. With a scarcity of information about the tin can teachers, this made their work pickup September 17. Frankly, the harder. we hope that this will be the

last one.

and industry, tin is still one of ings and the pupils returned to the most crictical metals. Our find spic and span classrooms. stockpiles are low and will con- Most of this work is done by tinue to be until supplies move the regular maintenance staff of from the Far East. We still don't the Board of Education. The know what shape the Malayan painting work is contracted for mines are in.

So this September 17 collection is vital-necessary to reconversion and maintenance of been progressing satisfactorily of one of the thieves who par- food supplies and medicines to during the last several months. our forces still overseas.

into the George Eversman home lections in this area. Your ef- baseball diamond have been three watches, liquor and knick- bringing final victory. I hope use shortly. knacks and consumed a quantity that you will continue this splendid cooperation so that we covered the track and made can make the record one hun-

Yours very truly, NEIL BLONDELL.

Nude Prowler Pleads Guilty

A resident of St. Clair Shores who was found nude in a Grosse Point Park yard last Friday, pleaded guilty before Justice of will still be a full program. the Peace Victor DeBaeke Wed- A change in the curriculum has nesday morning. He will be sen-

When Officers Mouton and Van plaint about a prowler, sent in Friday evening by Mrs. William Graul of 1365 Lakepointe, they found Albiu Walker, 27, of 29160 East Jefferson avenue. He was in the front yard, sans clothing.

The probation department of case from the psychoptahic angle. When its report is received, Walker will be sentenced.

Grosse Pointe Balladaires Enroll in S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

ernment agency, but for the Soclocal chapters in the United States and Canada, and the U.S. armed forces in camps and at such far removed places as Guam. The newly organized Grosse Pointe Chapter is the forty-sec-

union, and the national headquar-The front end of the car was ters of the organization is located car home before returning to the badly smashed and Officers In- in Detroit under the management

> The purpose of the society is to by a male quartet, without ac- Mark P. Roberts, LE. 0478.

The letters S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. | companiment, and according to stand, not for an alphabet gov- the individual quartet's interpretation of original harmony and iety for the Preservation and En- | variations. The society has gone couragement of Barber Shop far in establishing this distinct-Quartet Singing in America, Inc., ly American type of singing as a an international and rapidly part of American folk music. It noon when a motorist driving growing organization with 180 has been outstanding in providing along Fisher road, claimed the entertainment at army and navy medium of its hundreds of or- car. ganized quartets. The Grosse Pointe Balladaries is one of the road, the driver, complained to local units which has made num- the police. A youthful bystander erous appearances at Percy Jones who evidently possesses a deep-Hospital, Romulus Air Base, the seated sense of hospitality, took

> either as singers or listeners, may that the guest did not smash obtain information about the new the windshield. organization by calling H. Le-

and other camps.

War's End Brings Psychological Reaction and New Settled Feeling

Grosse Pointe's public school system swung into high gear again this week with the fall reopening of all buildings in the district. Enrollment figures have not yet been accurately checked, but officials say the total is about 5,000, or approximately the same as

last year. One item, smoothness, stands out in all reports from school principals which have so far been received by Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of Pointe schools. Without exception, the individual school heads report that a feeling which was not present during the war years, is once more felt.

They account for this smoothness in getting under way, this more settled feeling, by the fact that the psychological strain under which many of the youngsters have been living these past years, has now vanished with the whine of bomb and bullet. School

Pointe Stayed Up A peculiar thing about Grosse Pointe's school registration is the ped considerably in most schools registration dropped about 60 pupils, the first time any decrease

During the summer vacation period between \$8,000 and \$10, But according to all reports 000 has been spent redecorating from the War Production Board and repairing the various buildwith outside concerns.

Work on the High School track and tennis courts, which has is expected to be completed Your fine cooperation in the within two or three weeks. The past has resulted in record col- abandoned tennis courts near the forts have definitely aided in completely rebuilt and will be in

> The heavy clay covering which drainage bad and the surface like granite, has been removed and fresh cinders added to produce a fine track once again. This will be carefully tended during the winter months and is expected to be in excellent condition for track season next spring.

Still Will Be Busy

While the war's end terminated the feverish activity which characterized the Industrial Arts Building at the High School from the day it was completed, there made it possible for students desiring shop training to take a half day class in vocational shop DeGinste investigated a com- and learn a trade thoroughly. Many students will find this also will help them greatly if they intend to go on with engineering in college.

There will also be adult education classes in the Industrial Arts Building and the school circuit court is investigating the officials are looking forward to filling a great need in the re-training of returning veterans. There is also expected to be a lively adult attendance from those who take manual training and shop courses in connection with their various hobbies.

Youthful Guest Stirs Things Up

A seven-year-old visitor to the Pointe caused somewhat of a disturbance late Friday afteryoungster tossed a rock that camps and hospitals through the shattered the windshield of his

W. Newport, of 226 Fisher Veterans Facility at Dearborn, sides with the young visitor. While admitting that he had Grosse Pointers who may be seen the boy with a stone, he interested in quartet singing, was positive in his statement

> And there the matter rests. police blotter is concerned.

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partment, but intimates that he work lies largely in the hands of will have plenty to talk about private industry.

Senator George, chairman of mum unemployment benefits by the Senate Finance Committee, predicts that a tax cut amounting to five billion dollars a year, will be in effect by Jan. 1.

Saturday, Sept. 8 MacArthur is in Tokyo and personally raises the flag over the Conquered city.

Mounting complaints over the poor service DSR is giving the City of Detroit moves Mayor Jeffries to warn General Manager William S. Bullock that if he doesn't explain the situation to the people quickly, particularly the "damned lies" that have been uttered about the city's transit service, he will fire him . . . says as a matter of fact that both himself and Bullock will lose their jobs: Bullock's immediately and his (Jeffries) on November 7, election day.

The cut in taxes which Senator George predicts for next year will be about 18% in all Federal

Allied naval forces are combing every nook and corner of the Schleswig-Holstein coast to locate a 90-foot luxury yacht which is rumored to be occupied by Hitler and his party.

A great effort is under way to speed the return of all men in the Pacific area who are entitled to return home . . . the giant 35,000 ton aircruit carrier Saratoga and 18 escort carriers have been added to the big fleet of carriers already in service to expedite the returning soldiers.

American Air Lines reports that reservations for flights to Europe and return may now be

Restrictions on food are slowly moving along . . . Ceiling taken off canned snails.

The general reaction of both Democratic and Republican leaders is that the general support President Truman's 18,000 word program for post war measures places him somewhat left of center in the social and eco-

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nomic scale . . . the President however, emphasized that the official report to the War Deproblem of getting men back to

> The fight is on to obtain maxiuse of Federal funds in conjunction with State payments so as to secure a maximum benefit payment of at least \$25.00 per week for 26 weeks.

General Motors' President C. E. Wilson reports that the company's war time profits were just about one half of the peacetime rate. The average profits on war sales were 4.7%, approximately one half of those of the year 1941, the last peace year. The of peace and the number employed about twice as many.

Officials of Local 50, UAW-CIO (Willow Run Bomber), have been notified that the plant will probably be entirely abandoned within two or three weeks ... There has been no recent announcement regarding its use by the Kaiser-Fraser organization.

Sunday, Sept. 9 Prof. Frederick M. Gaige, curator of insects at the University of September 30. Michigan, today urged immediate Federal action to restrict the prospect of a world without insects as first among the "horrors of peace."

Many Detroit union leaders reluctantly admit that a few more strikes as serious as the Kelsey-Hayes stoppage, may well destroy whatever chances Frankensteen has of being Detroit's next mayor.

General Jonathan Wainwright, is wonderful".

derful dancer of all time, who peak. went mad at the height of his career, has completely recovered and has been invited by impressario Hurok, to open the ballet Co. in New York on October 7.

Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel has been offered an open, general court-martial trial to de-

vealed today. Pearl Harbor story from begin- port.

Monday, Sept. 10 bringing the total to 750,000. said that within the year, one would be home.

A million Jap troops surrender in China. Nanking ceremony ends eight years of bitter warfare for

Canada, after having gone through six years of war without meat rationing, started its rationing today . . . about 11/2 pounds of meat a week per person. Purpose is to provide meat for England and liberated countries of

Today, it was unofficially re-

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by Christmas . . . Servicemen will | years and has accumulated about ment is first) on building ma- ing public works. terials for private homes.

in New York carrying 14,441 members of the armed forces and a number of high ranking British officers. About 200 WACS were

FBI published its report on crime for 1945 . . . showing a to furnish funds so that the United States.

Traitor Quisling was sentenced railroads." to death in Norway on charges of date has been set for his execu-

General Jonathan Wainwright, nero of Corregidor, receives one of greatest ovations Washington average payrolls were two and has ever proffered. Though he one half times as large as in time was defeated and a war prisoner for three and a half years, that had to be paid by someone for the country's unpreparedness. President Truman hangs Congressional Medal of Honor about his neck as Capital pays homage.

> Tuesday, September 11 It was announced today that Michigan clocks will be turned back an hour to pre-war time beginning Sunday (2 a. m.), on

Tojo shot himself today at manufacture, sale and use of a. m. (our time) but failed to DDT. Professor Gaige lists the do a thorough job. First doctor on the scene was a Jap, who refused to do anything because-"he wants to die". An American doctor who arrived a few minutes later gave him a blood transfusion-told reporters he thought Tojo would live to be executed in the proper American manner.

The comittee for Economic Development has estimated that liberated hero of Bataan, returned there will be 911,000 jobs for to his home in Skaneateles, N. Y., men in the Detroit area as soon and was warmly greeted by his as reconversion is completed. wife, son and sister. Said the This estimate is based on a surgaunt looking Wainwright, "This vey of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties since the beginning of April. This figure is a Vaslav Nijinsky, the most won- drop of 42,000 from the wartime

A record drop in temperature occurred early this morning as the mercury dropped 17 degrees season of the Metropolitan Opera in 7 hours . . . from 81 to 64. In Minnesota it dropped to 44 and in some parts of Wyoming it sank as low as 28.

R. J. Thomas, president of the termine his responsibilities for UAW (CIO) announced today the Pearl Harbor disaster, Secre- that they are not sure YET, that tary of the Navy Forrestal re- Truman is their man! What's more, the Democratic party was Congress, meanwhile, is pre- warned that the union owes it paring to investigate the entire no assurances of continued sup-

The Senate Finance Comittee brewed a dose of knockout drops The Navy announced today for the Kilgore Unemployment that by Sept. 15, an additional Copensation bill. Congress is as-423,000 men will be released . . . serting its new-found 'indepen-Secretary of the Navy Forrestal that might bolster pay levels in the low-wage industry. Looks as man out of every two in the Navy if the death knell has been sounded for the proposal to give war workers \$25.00 a week for 26

Wednesday, September 12 Legislation providing the death penalty for divulging atomic bomb secrets to foreign powers, was introduced by Chairman Hatton W. Sumners, Texas Democrat, of the House Judiciary Committee.

In a nationwide broadcast Mayor of Detroit Jeffries said, "Detroit in the postwar era will experience a growth and deported that meat and shoes velopment few of us dreamed of would be off the ration list by a few short years ago . . ." He October 1 . . . Autos and tires added that Detroit had lived may be released without priority, within its budget during the war

have a second priority (govern- \$23,000,000 to be used in financ-

Britain's Labor Government The liner Queen Mary arrived has opened negotiations for a multi-billion dollar American loan. Said Rep. Carl T. Curtis, "This is not a loan to relieve starving people, or suffering . . the purpose of this exploitation in faithful attendance.

of the American taxpayers is English government can buy the ing this fall, Thursday, Sept. 13, Bank of England their mines and at 6:30. All confirmants are

treason, theft and murder. No immediately demanded . . . "Just program for the year. what kind of saps do they think

ODT announced October 1 as the date all bans on conventions, group meetings and trade shows will be lifted. A backlog of 200 conventions to be held in this area, has accumulated and should put the State's \$40,000,the people knew he paid a price 000 a year convention business back on its feet within a few

> committee headed by Edouard Herriot is collecting funds to erect in Paris, a memorial to the late Franklin D.

750 Australian brides and some babies, sailed for America today on the Lurline. 206 were left behind for next trip.

11,000 employees of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., expected to strike today. Union Leaders expect a wave of sympathy strikes throughout Windsor.

With 17 games to go . . . the Tigers lead in the pennant race today by TWO games!

CHEESE is off the ration list!

Church Sponsors **Memorial Drive**

Salem Lutheran church has started a memorial fund to help sponsor the new sister church, to be a lasting memorial to the men church, who have died.

Every donation will be used to purchase necessary equipment for the new church. The name ex-

Salem Lutheran church.

The Salem Memorial Ladies Guild has been formed, with the first meeting being held last Thursday. Future meetings will meet in joint meeting on Thursbe held on the first Thursday of day, September 20, 7:30 p.m., at

president, Mrs. J. A. Monterosso, ecretary.

the new church.

reaches its climax, and which is also Rally Day at St. James Lutheran Church for both young

CALVARY LUTHERAN 9:45 a. m. Sunday school for children of all ages. Parents are urged to start their children with the Fall term and to keep them

Calvary's young people, namely The Walther League plan a wiener roast for their first meeturged to come out for the fun A Republican house member and help map out an interesting

JEFFERSON AVE. METHODIST Sunday, September 16

10 a. m. Rally Day Service with all departments of the church school in the sanctuary. Younger children will go to their departments before the sermon by the pastor. Church school classes for all ages following the Rally. 7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship Banquet. Rev. Paul Albery, Conference Director of youth work, speaker.

Thursday 10:00 a. m. Red Cross sewing. Bring sandwiches for lunch, coffee and dessert will be provided.

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL Sunday, September 16 10 a. m. Session meeting.

11 a. m. Church school for children. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Fitt, "A Youth Who Despised His Birthright."

GROSSE POINT UNITARIAN Thursday, Sept. 13 8:00 p.m.-Meeting of the Board

of Trustees. Sunday, Sept. 16 10:30 a.m.—Church School and Young People Reconvene.

11:00 a.m.-Service of Worship. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

On Sunday, September 18, beginning at 5 p.m., members and who gave their lives in the serv- frends of the congregation will ice of their country, and to the meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. memory of those here at home, Fred Flemming, 265 Moross formerly affiliated with the road, for a congregational fellowship supper.

The Lutheran Laymen's League will hold its first meeting of the pected to be chosen for the new new church season on Tuesday, church is Salem Memorial. A September 18, 8 p.m., at the home final vote will be taken before of Mr. Wm. Nelson, Sr., 901 this becomes official. All contributions may be sent will lead the educational topic to the Memorial Fund of the on the subject: "The Christian's Attitude Toward His Government and War."

Both the Senior and Junior Young People's Societies will the home of Barbara and Marjor-Mrs. J. Wuerker was elected ie Stoerkel, 871 Lincoln road.

planned for October 12 and try in observing National Sunday November 16. There will also be School Week. Each pupil will a pot luck party in December. endeavor to bring at least one Proceeds from all these events new child to Sunday School on will be used for decorations for Sunday, September 23, which is the day on which the campaign

Churches

FAITH LUTHERAN Sunday School teachers meeting Monday evening at 7:30.

The 8 p. m. service has been

discontinued. Faith Ladies Guild and Missionary Society meets on Wednesday at 12:30. The Chapel and Senior Choirs rehearse on Thursday evening at

7 and 8 p. m.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

On the coming Sunday, Sept. 16, Rally Day will be observed in the church service and in the Sunday School session. Two identical services will be held on Sunday morning, the first beginning at 8 o'clock, the second at 10:30 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the theme: "The Pearl of Great Price."

The Sunday School will be in session from 9:15 to 10:15 o'clock. A special Rally Day program has been prepared and all persons present at Sunday School will be given a small Rally Day souvenir.

WOODS PRESBYYTERIAN MONDAY, SEPT. 17

10 a.m.—The Presbytery of Detroit will meet in the Allen Park Presbyterian church, corner of Park and Cleveland.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19 10 a.m.—The Pioneer Guild of the Women's Association will sponsor "Meet the Mrs. Program" in the Little Red School House

8 p. m .- The Cabinet of the Women's Association will meet at home of Mrs. Harold R. Freiwald, 1394 Hampton road.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Special Communion Services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 16 at the Martin Luther Lutheran Church located on Mack Ave. at Pennsylvania. A German Service at 7 p. m. and English at 8 p. m. All St. Paul members take note.

There's no problem in the world which can possibly be solved until somebody, some where, becomes unselfish.

THEFT AVERTED

Mrs, Clarence Odell almost lost her car to two teen age boys last Sunday, but her husband thwarted the theft when he ran from the side of the house as the boys were driving away and called to them to stop. The boys obeyed, jumped out of the car and started to run towards the Farms. When the police arrived they combed the vicinity but

und no trace of the young

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FRASER HUNT: Tuesday, Nov. 13-Noted commentator on world events and personalities. His topic will be "What's Ahead for America."

CARL SANDBURG: Tuesday, Jan. 15—Greatest living authority on Abraham Lincoln. His life of Lincoln, "The War Years", winner of the Pulitzer prize, is considered finest in existence. "American Folk Songs and Tall Tales", will be his topic.

VOLNEY HURD: Tuesday, Feb. 12-News commentator, staff writer Christian Science Monitor. Was with Eisenhower in the last phases of war. Topic to be selected.

DR. SYUD HOSSAIN: Tuesday, March 12—Author of "Gandhi: the Saint as Statesman." Former editor of Bombay Chronicle. His topic: "What About India."

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Mrs. George A. Schemm, 16845 Maumee avenue, is head of Division 1, for the War Chest drive, which includes the Grosse Pointe area and a large part of the east side of Detroit. She is one of seven vice-chairmen throughout the city working directly under Joseph P. Glaser, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit—the house-to-house soliciting unit.

chairman of District 5.

Each district is divided into

Edward S. Evans, prominent.

ndustrialist and inventor and

head of Evans Products Co., died

suddenly last Thursday in his home at 1005 Three Mile drive.

Survivors include his wife, Vir-

ginia and two sons who live in the Pointe, Robert B. and Ed-

Ironically, this week's issue of

the Saturday Evening Post contains the story of Mr. Evans' ca-

eer in an article entitled

Apostle of Profit," by Allen

Unless, in our homes, democ-

eacy is reborn every day, it will

Grosse Pointers

FIRST PLACE
A Lion in the Streets
By Adrian Locke Langley

OTHER TOP NOTCHERS
So Well Remembered,
by James Hilton.
Captain From Castile,
by Samuel Shellabarger.
Dragon Harvest,
By Upton Sinclair
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He was 66 years old.

All of Grosse Pointe is labeled velt place and Mrs. Raymond is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dykema, 410 Lakeland, co-chair-Harry J. Mack, 1027 Bishop. Her men of District 2; Mrs. Edward Doyle, 268 Provencal road, chairarea secretaries are Mrs. R. W. Bachmann, 209 McKinley and man of District 3; Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Emery B. Hatch, 588 Lin- J. Woodall, 40 Oxford road, chairman of District 4; and Mrs. Gordon Roeglin, 1201 South Oxford,

The Grosse Pointe area is divided into five districts with Mrs. Leland Carter, 750 Middlesex, and Mrs. Fred Auch, 1246 Buckingham, co-chairmen of District 1; Mrs. Clune J. Walsh, 263 Roose-

Edward S. Evans Custom Dies Suddenly

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Net Tourney

Former Grosse Pointe High Netters Dominate Play at Neighborhood Club

By FRED RUNNELLS

The Grosse Pointe closed Tennis tournament, held recently at the Neighborhood Club, provided Sue O recreation and entertainment for 268 enthusiastic competitors, thus establishing a new record in the midwest for this type of tourna-

in college was the promoter of 6-3. the event and was ably assisted by Sally Ware. It was Miss Kronner's first attempt at staging a tournament. Pat got the idea from Lawrence Westerville, tennis coach at Grosse Pointe High, who staged a tournament last summer at the high school courts.

Westerville was unable to hold zones headed by zone captains. Many of these have already been to try her hand at promoting tennis in the Pointe.

The enthusiasm displayed by people in the Pointe has Miss Kronner toying with the idea of making her tournament an annual affair, because she believes Pointers want tennis in a big way and wants to do everything in her power to make Grosse Pointe one of the greatest tennis centers in the United States. If Coach Westerville takes heed we can have two great tournaments each year and possibly in the near future a tennis club can be formed. If this can be done, there is a possibility that Pointe officials will see what Pointe residents want and give a helping hand in that direction financially. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has taken preliminary steps in this direction by building four new courts on the high school athletic field this summer and more courts could be built if the public demanded them.

Former Grosse Pointe High School tennis players dominated the finals of Miss Kronner's tournament by winning three of the five events. "Butch" Skau and Jim Kennedy, both high school players, held their spectators spellbound while they battled it out in a five set match for the title of the Men's division. Skau another car. Just engine trouble. won the first two sets, 6-3, 6-4, but Kennedy bounced back to a sailor gets into a car instead of take the next two sets, 6-1, 6-4, a boat. and even the match. The last set was one of perfect place-ments with Skau finally win-

Four members of this years' State Championship high school team from Grosse Pointe High involved in the men

title.

The mixed doubles event created much interest and provided spectacular play. Betsy Crane and Hank Kuhlman won this title by defeating Pat Kronner and Jim Kennedy in straight sets,

Tom Willson won two medals and Dan Guy in the doubles,

Sue O'Leary duplicated Will-Dorothy Crane in three sets and then teamed up with Nancy Miss Pat Kronner, of 17505 East and Virginia Beach in the Jefferson, a recreational student women's doubles finals, 6-4, 5-7,

War Chest Needs More Volunteers

The Community War Chest needs volunteers to help with the his tournament this year because annual campaign. Two kinds of of other business and when Miss campaign workers are especially Kronner learned of this she de- needed: canvassers and team cided it would be a good time captains. Canvassers go from door-to-door and seek contributions from housewives, retired persons, small business places and the like. Team captains organize the canvassers, assign blocks, distribute campaign materials and make reports on progress of the campaign. All volunteers can

work in their neighborhood.

Even though soliciting is not always easy, more than 20,000 Detroiters volunteer to do this ype of work each year for the War Chest drive. Nearly everyone who works at it gets a feeling of satisfaction for having participated in a really worthwhile enterprise. It is also a way to meet your neighbors as well as fellow campaign workers.

False Accident Alarm Finds Sailor on Spot

False fire alarms are fairly common in the Pointe, but false accident reports are something

The Farms police received a call early Sunday morning, advising them that there was an auto accident on Grosse Pointe

An investigation uncovered sailor in a car being pushed by Or maybe it's an accident when

Ragan Lide Legion Unit To Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Ragan Lide Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary will be held doubles title. Hank Kuhlman the home of Mrs. Earl Miller on and Ernie Wagner dropped the Berkshire road Monday, Septem-first set, 6-1, to "Butch" Skau ber 17 at 2 p. m.

Monday Store Hours 12:30 to 9 p.m.

footwear, fifth floor

and Jim Kennedy but turned on the pressure to take the next two sets, 6-4, 6-4, to win the doubles FM Radio-Telephone Service Council Approves For Boats Is Being Tested

The Michigan Bell Telephone cycles are used with a range of Company today announced the about 50 miles. The regular servinauguration of experimental FM ice employs frequencies of 20,000 the films: ship-to-shore radiotelephone serv- to 30,000 kilocycles.

ice at Detroit. when he won the boys singles from Dan Guy, 6-4, 7-5, and the teamed up with Lloyd Murthen teamed up wit ray to defeat George Kennedy determine the possible advant- and Lorain, O. The Lake Carages of FM service over the regular AM ship-to-shore operations. The latter service continues in sages and the U. S. Coast Guard son's feat by winning the operation while the experiment units at Detroit, St. Clair Flats, women's division title defeating is in progress. is in progress.

ce at Detroit. Transmitting and receiving On the authorization of the equipment is installed atop the riers' Association is equipping 30 ships to send and receive mes-Port Huron, and Sault Ste. Marie Results of the experiment will also are cooperating in the ex-

be reported to the FCC to help periment. The equipment can be Jones to trounce Joan Bergeaun it determine the future uses of connected with the land-line televery high frequency broadcast-phone network, the same as the ing. Frequencies of 37,580 kilo-existing service.

Funeral services for Thomas P. Henry, former newspaper man and president of the American held Monday. Burial was in

Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Henry, who lived at 191
Ridge road with his son and Woodlawn. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas P. Henry | Albert V. Cluff Dies at Age 67 Dies at Age 66

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Albert V. Cluff whose home was at 565 Wash-Automobile Association, were ington road. Mr. Cluff, who was 66, died at Harper Hospital last Saturday after an illness of several weeks. Burial was in

He is survived by his wife, Thomas P. Henry Jr., died last Mrs. Maud Cluff; two brothers, Friday after a year's illness. He Joseph and John and a sister, was 67.

List of Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council's list of approved movies for September, includes

"Boston Blackie booked on Suspicion," "Fashion Model,"
"Here Come the Co-eds," "Hollywood and Vine," "Music for Millions," "Sagebrush Heroes," "Sahara," "See My Lawyer," "Sing Me A Song of Texas," "The Sullivans," "The Singing Sheriff,"
"This Man's Navy," "Thunderhead," "True to Life," and "Yel-

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ing colleges have come to Detroit from eleven states for the sole purpose of attending this college.

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Crossing the Stream

The American people, rich, poor, high, low or what you will, are getting well fed up with the antics of labor, or at least with the doings of numerous members of the labor

With the war over and tens of thousands of men being laid off daily in plants which a few weeks ago were humming with war industry, striking goes on as usual.

The most pressing problem that confronts the country at this moment is to get as many men to work as possible in the shortest possible time.

The ordinary displacements of labor growing out of the shutting down of war industry is about to be aggravated by the return of several millions of young men who will want Loraine, G. P. City. their old jobs back, or new jobs for those who went away too young to have had any regular employment.

When this pressure for employment gets going full tide it will make all of the pin pricking regulations which labor in its history, for labor to be on its good behavior. Now it stamp. has a great opportunity to exhibit the breadth of vision and the great labor leaders in the past.

The whole country is waiting to buy the things that workers make. A splendid future of prosperity awaits all if

And, believe it or not, the thought nearest the hearts of most of the biggest employers in the country at this very moment is to find jobs for their old employes rather than profits for their stockholders, whatever the frothing communists may say to the contrary. To the average citizen it is like a red rag to a mad bull to see such work as may be available refused or postponed by those who may shortly

Common sense suggests that workers themselves should regard work as their own particular top priority. Doubtless it is with the great majority of working men but there are just enough of the contrary view left who would prefer to take a rest and draw unemployment payments, to roil the

The responsibility for the many strikes that have broken out since peace came doesn't rest wholly with the men themselves by any means. When some of the top leaders announced that with the end of the war the no strike pledge was in the discard for keeps, it was a direct invitation to in the minds of some of these leaders that with the unemployment situation that would unavoidably result from the sudden cessation of work in war industries a bold offensive find themselves out of the saddle in the employment field. right . . . this HAS become a global world!

Some in labor's ranks, both among the leaders and the rank and file, unquestionably are aiming at out and out communism as a panacea for their every ill, real or imaginary. They reckon that now, more than ever, they must keep labor's ranks intact as an organized political unit and to do this the men must have some perpetual grievances.

Sidney Hillman made marked advances along this line from Mrs. Leon John Jacobi when he brought thousands of working men into an organization for the reelection of Roosevelt. It is only a short step column. from this program to a full blown movement to control Government itself, with, of course both the leaders of labor with her husband, Captain Jaand the intellectual pinks easily advancing to leadership cobi at the Naval Base at Old of the government.

John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, and real daddy of the CIO, is the most shining ment that the Grosse Pointe example of the drift of this school of political-labor thought. He had reckoned he had cinched the Democratic nomination for the Vice Presidency in 1936 by his contribution of tents of her letter, not meant \$400,000 of United Mine Workers' Money to the Roosevelt for publication, were so intercampaign in 1932. With an invalid President in the White esting to the editor, that they House it looked like a short cut to the top and devoid of the landed in print. Apologies. hazards of a presidential campaign. Roosevelt's health for the next succeeding few years and his real political prescience upset that applecart.

Nevertheless if the labor politicians could achieve their purpose it would be tweedledum and tweedledee as between government as it always has existed in America and as it Editor lately existed in Germany and Italy and as it still operates Grosse Pointe News in Russia. One party government is always despotism and tyranny. With whatever name we chose to dress it.

All those who believe we can have more by producing less and that the general welfare is advanced by dividing up whatever there is are naturally strong for this idea. College classroom statesmen take kindly to the idea. They have had their fling for the past twelve years at a cost, to the country, should be subscribed to by workers or employers who have lived in the atmosphere of the practical problems of products Company.

Ward S. Evans, well known Detroiter and president of the Evans Products Company. lived in the atmosphere of the practical problems of production and distribution. Probably few of them do, but there is entitled, "Apostle of Profit," Rap Govt. Plan is a sufficient vocal element in the ranks of labor and in the Evans was a self-made industrial college class rooms and in the general economic Sanhedrim leader, who had sold everything to misrepresent the normal sound thought of the workers and from perfume to piety, was emmanagement in American industry.

But the big thing for all at this immediate moment is to get work when it is to be had and to hang on to what one has. It is ill time for either labor to be too choosey about conditions or management about its profits.

Those who rock the boat in the crossing of the stream nation. that divides the Nation's wartime and peacetime economy do both themselves and the country at large a great injury.

Straws Show the Way

Whether or not any practical results come from the proposal made by Farms Councilman John R. Sutton, Jr. for a get together talk among Pointe councilmen on uniform pay and conditions of work for municipal employes, the mere from rags to riches several times. most, of whom are small busiBorn at Thaxton's Switch, Virnessmen, will be unable to meet suggestion is symptomatic of the growing inclination of the local public thought towards unified government for the Pointe area.

We will continue to discover increasing instances in local government which are common to all of the five municipali- burg Virginia Advance. ties which could be handled in a more efficient and economic

al way if controlled by a single authority.

If uniform wages and conditions of service prove of advantage to the men who work on the highways and in the Virginia State Library at Rich that fertilizer production capacollection services, why should not the same scheme be mond for four years. He had city has always exceeded deapplied to the men who compose the police and fire depart-

Such instances can be multiplied indefinitely in all departments of local government to the decided advantage of partments of local government to the decided advantage of lit is our thought Evans was of public money. They point the taxpayer, both in money spent and in a better and more so well known in business and out that under private enterefficient public service.

Grosse--Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Take this kiss upon thy brow! And, in parting from you now, Thus much let me avow-You are not wrong, to deem That my days have been a dream; Yet if Hope has flown away In a night or in a day, In a vision or in none, Is it therefore the less gone? All that we see or seem Is but a dream within a dream." (Edgar Allan Poe)

Grosse Pointe is slowly but surely coming into its own. We are now on a National radio hook-up . . . viai something bunched three strokes behind called the "Jack Armstrong" program . . . or the "All American Boy." (No doubt junior knows all about it). Anyway .. one of our small fry spies called us to hurry and listen

in because they were talking about Grosse Pointe.

Sure enough, we dialed in in time to hear a junior member of the cast mention the Lake Shore . . . Kercheval and tournament to pace the big field East Jefferson. Then she said, "There must be rich people here, the houses are getting bigger." Certainly sounds like a script writers idea of G. P.

We were also represented (in a nice way for a change) by a series of pictures in the Sunday magazine section of one of the and all, blanked the Yankees on dailies. The pictures depicted the enrolling and training routine of four hits to register his 22nd gobs in the Navy who will take over peace time patrolling of the victory and sixth shutout of the

The 'star' of the picture parade was John E. DeLor, of 849 a game and a half ahead of the ships in the racing-cruising class

An elderly gent in G. P., about to embark on a short vacation lead in the Dallas Open Golf trip . . . tore downtown to pick up a suit he was having fitted. At tournament with a sizzling three a nearby shoe store, he saw a pair of black shoes of the type he'd under par 69 while Ben Hogan, has set up in its would be government within government been hunting for. After much to-do about the right size etc., the who was tied with "Jug" at the look like snow forts in New Guinea. Now is the time, if ever

Leaving the store . . . shoeless . . . and not a little annoyed with regard for the commonwealth that has inspired so many of himself, he stopped in a movie to cool off for a few hours. Later in the day, on his way to call for the suit . . . he passed another shoe store . . . saw a pair of black shoes in the window and went in the money cleared in the Big . . . to go through the same procedure he had a few hours before. Fore tournament earlier in the the people have the common sense to proceed wisely at this Not until the shoes were wrapped and handed to him did he realize season will be used to purchase he had AGAIN forgotten that he didn't have his stamp with him, equipment for Percy Jones vet-Only the kind words of his friends and a few beers, kept him from jumping in the Detroit River . . . where a shoe stamp isn't necessary.

> A waiter we know (we certainly get around), SEZ that a patron came into his restaurant one night recently and ordered broiled lobster. That in itself is not unusual, shall we say . . . except that the diner said he wanted it 'RARE'.

After THAT hump had been hurdled, the lobster was put beclaw. Our waiter friend had to admit that it did indeed . . . but group tried unsuccessfully to get being a quek thinker (especially where people who ordered rare a license for a track. Now no lobster were concerned), he explained that sometimes lobsters get one wants one. Daytona Beach into fights and lose a claw. Whereupon, the little man exclaimed, "Then take this back and bring me a winner!"

Since our report of smart sayings by the young fascinate our readers so teddibly . . . we promise not to let them down

This week, a 7 year old boy called his father at the latter's office for the first time. Since the office happens to be as elegant start the old hell raising strike game again. Doubtless it was as the father . . . the first secretary insisted upon knowing who was calling. "Holy cow", yelled our hero, "You wanna know everything."

A local mother of a ten year old youngster arrived home one was the best defense for some of their own problems. It's a afternoon in time to hear her daughter say, on the phone, "Operwas the best defense for some of their own problems. It's a stor... how much is a call to Constantinople?" Wallace must be

Letters to the Editor

sonal letter received last week in knowing about the article.

Mrs. Jacobi, who has been Point Comfort, Va., asked the NEWS to print an announce-Mothers' Club, of which she is president, would begin its fall program this week. Other con-

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19 Kercheval Grosse Pointe, Michigan Dear Sir:

In the September 15th issue of The Saturday Evening Post, on sale Wednesday, September 12th, is a very interesting story of Ed-

barked on the greatest crusade of his remarkable career. He went flying around the country exhorting governors, bankers, Federal officials, and chambers

"Let us industrialize the Pacific Northwest," he told them. "Let us stop all the shocking waste of our forest resources, fertilizer to 75 farmers in each lineman trouble with the an-Go in for research. Create new of 2,000 agricultural counties, to nouncement that Jim Rehberger industries based on wood products. Employ more people.

Six feet, slim, and vigorous, he was a young looking man of 66ginia, his first cousin, Col. Edward Steptoe, was the first military governor of Utah. His father was the editor of the Lynch-

Evans had been assistant librarian in the Congressional Library, Washington, D. C., and

of business enterprise. financial circles in Detroit, that prise fertilizer is priced lower culture figures.

The NEWS regrets that a per- | your readers will be interested Yours truly, W. F. CORREGAN Territorial Manager.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am very much interested in the early enactment of legislation which will allow 18 to 20year-old college boys in this country (with college credits) to return to college at once if they so desire-under military supervision, or otherwise. This could be done very easily.

You will no doubt agree with

me that indefinite postponement of a college education for these youths would be unwise, and their future and that of the United States depends on a welltrained and well-informed citizenry.

I am appealing to parents with boys of college age to write their congressmen to get these boys back in school. F. P. JENKINS.

457 McKinley Road. Grosse Pointe Farms, 30.

More government interference with farmers and farm community businessmen is threatened by the companion Hill-Bank head and Flannagan bills now before Congressional committees, according to an "emergency bulof commerce for the good of the letin" just issued by the National Fertilizer Association. Washington, D. C.

The bills propose government construction of plants to supply bors and at the taxpayer's expense, the bulletin maintains.

nessmen, will be unable to meet this government competition with private enterprise. More-over, the existence of 1,100 fertilizer manufacturing plants employing 20,000 people is jeopard ized by these bills, the bulletin asserts.

Association spokesmen state sales. In this sense he actually ment-built plants and their subpersonified the American system sidized government operation would accordingly be a waste

THIS WEEK **SPORTS**

FRED RUNNELLS

Thursday, Sept. 6 AMERICAN LEAGUE pennant race became closer when Tigers split a double bill with the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators swept both ends of its double header with St. Louis and cut the Tigers' lead to a game and a half.

McSPADEN TIED HOGAN in the first round of the Dallas Open Golf tournament when they both fired four under par 68's. Fifteen others are closely

Friday, Sept. 7

WENWICK AND WEYAND shot a 67 in the first round of the Lochmoor Invitational Golf

HAL NEWHOUSER, sore arm season. Hal kept the Tigers still ever-threatening Senators.

"JUG" McSPADEN took the with a two over par 74.

Saturday, Sept. 8

DAVE GRIFFITH, Plum Hollow president, announced that erans. Sammy Byrd, Al Watrous and Frank Sprogell are the professionals who will do the buying. More than \$7,000 will be

ODD BUT TRUE, Daytona Beach, Florida, doesn't want racing, not even dog races. A few will make its bid for winter visitors with fine fishing, bathing and yacht races. There will be golf, too.

Sun., Sept. 9
DETROIT TIGERS not only lost a half game in the American League pennant race but also lost two of its key players when Hank Greenberg wrenched his ankle and Eddie Mayo aggravated an old injury to his side. Mayo is expected to be out a week or more while Hank should return to the line-up in a couple of days. The Tigers won the first game of a double bill but had to be satisfied with an Former Pointer eleventh inning, 3-3, tie with the Boston Red Sox.

DICK FOWLER, a 22 year old Canadian Army Dischargee; pitched the first no hit game in Jr., 29, who killed Admiral Isoing game of the 1940 season.

Mon., Sept. 10

U. of D. and WAYNE University opened their fall football School here. practice wth both coaches being optimistic for the coming season. The 1945 season will mark the return of U. of D. to major football competition after a two year lapse because of the / ar.

WASHINGTON passed up perfect chance to draw a half game nearer the Tigers when the White Sox held them to a split in a double header while the Tigers also split with the Red

Tues., Sept. 11

BASEBALL'S largest crowd, 72,152 since Pearl Harbor was at the Yankee Stadium Monday when Bob Feller and his mates took a 10-5 decision from the Bronx Bombers.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE playoffs start today with pennant winning Montreal tangling with Baltimore, while Newark plays Toronto.

Wed., Sept. 12

CHICAGO BEARS, of the National Football League, closed their training camp and returned to Chicago for their game with the Washington Redskins tonight.

U. of MICHIGAN is having the disadvantage of their neigh- injured his knee in scrimmage and will be out for the remainder of the season. Earlier in the week It also points out that 50,000 Ed Bahlow was lost to the squad a supersalesman, who had gone fertilizer agents and dealers, because of injuries suffered in practice.

UNSUCCESSFUL

Mrs. Johnson, of 529 Notre Dame, reported that someone attempted to steal her 1940 Dodge coupe while she was away last Friday night. The culprit managed to get the locked car as far as the front sidewalk where he abandoned it.

If we cannot be a lighthouse, let us be a tallow candle.--Moody than almost any other commodity the farmer buys, according to U.S. Department of Agri-

"STAR-DUSTING"

By FRED RUUNELLS BAYVIEW YACHT CLUB'S 27th annual All Night race was full of surprises last Saturday night. The first surprise came Chuck McGregor's six when "Challenge," sailed by meter Chick Stodgell, sailed across the finish line just two minutes and 28 seconds behind Russ Moore's R boat "LaSalle." It was thought at the time the "Challenge"

would win the racing class honors

and owner McGregor was a hap-

py as a lark but 38 minutes later all was not so happy in the Mc-Gregor teepee because "Icycle," a 22 square meter skippered by Howard Boston, breezed across the line to win on corrected time by 15 seconds. Your reporter can tell you how the Challenge's crew felt because I was aboard the six meter in her sweep

around the 69 mile course. Queen Loses Face

night was the upset scored by Howard Punchs' 30 foot sloop "Dolphin," Toledo Yacht Club. Up until 3:46:16 a. m. Sunday morning Ernie Grates and Murray Knapp believed their 56 foot cutter, the Mackinac queen, "Blitzen" had won. At that time of the morning all of the other the crews were at the club bar celebrating the "Blitzen's" victory. While all this gaiety was in progress the judges were top side still waiting for the rest of the 36 foot boat fleet. Suddenly from out of the black of night the "Dolphin" scooted across the line in time to beat the "Blitzen" on corrected time.

Comparing ships, the "Dolphin," a 30 foot Trivet class sloop, would have cost around \$5,000 at pre-war prices. On the other hand the "Blitzen" is reported to have cost \$90,000 when she was built for Dick Reynolds (the Camel cigarette man) back in '38 for the Bermuda, Nassau, St. Petersburg-Havana and Honolulu

For the first time in the history the Star boats to sail. If you recall it was last year this column would be allowed to sail and at ever that is). the last minute scratched these little yachts from the program. This action made the Detroit River Star Fleet plenty sore and they let it be known. The Star 15, has since been used by every boys felt that if the judges would comedian on the air. So alright they won their point.

Enio Nurme, secretary of the Detroit Fleet, and his crew, of pets seems to be to take them Martha, were at the starting line out to the Grosse Pointe Woods with the rest of the big boats, area and throw them out of the Probably a lot of the big boys car. laughed up their sleeves but it This practise has given the was Nurme who had the last laugh when the times were cor

Killed Yamamoto Lieut. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier,

Shibe Park since 1916. It was roku Yamamoto on April 18, 1943 the first no hit performance in in the South Pacific, and whose the American League since 1940 story appeared in a featured story when Bob Feller set down the in the Detroit Free Press Wednes-Chicago White Sox in the open- day, is a former resident of the Pointe.

Tommy and his family formerly lived in the 500 block of Lincoln road and he attended St. Paul's

Colonel Lanphier has been credited with one of the most heroic feats of the war for carrying out a planned attack on the plane in which the Admiral was a passenger. He personally blew up the plane and killed the Japanese navy brains.

rected. The Fin had tied the eight meter "Pintail" for fourth place in the racing class, thus ing scenes of Detroit's life and proving a Star will go with the best of them in any kind of weather. Nurme had to sail through two squalls and plenty of taken on a new role—that of heavy sea before he crossed the columnist. Her new Detroit Times finish line.

Petty **Pointes**

The dailies are at it again . kicking us around, hoping we'll get lost in the shuffle. One of them printed a story a week ago about the generosity of a family to the mother and baby of a vet-

The caption under the picture The biggest surprise of the of the mother and baby, read, "Generous DETROITER smoothed his way into the world." Many people don't get further than a caption or headline . . . but we do . . . so we were amused in reading the story, to find that the generosity came from a GROSSE POINTE family . . namely, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fischer of Beaconsfield, in Grosse Pointe Park! Ho hum.

Sooner or later, you hear everything on the bus. A woman and what appeared to be her teenaged daughter sat in front of us on the bus one day, and after they got settled, the woman said, "Did you phone your father?"
The girl said, "Yes. They said
he'd just left for the dressmak-

We thought of asking where the old man had his dresses made, then we un-thought of it.

If you're looking for some amusing reading for an adult . . that is an adult with a spicy imagination . . . you can't do better than Earl Wilson's "Gazing Into My Eight Ball." Every short of this event the judges allowed chapter is good for a few snickers to say nothing of some downright belly-laughs . . . and most carried the story of how the of the book deals with facts about judges announced that the Stars people in the lime-light (what-That now tired expression

let a six meter sail in this event | . . . we're getting double-jointed then their Star boats should be from patting ourselves on the allowed the same privilege and back . . . but SOMEONE has to do it! The latest method of getting rid

"Giving the Japs Atomic Ache"

. . . that WE invented on August

Writing Column Vera Brown, Detroit Times star writer, whose reports on the shift-

numerous novels have been read by many thousands, now has column called, "Our Times", presents a kaleidoscopic view of Detroit people, places and events. It is, indeed, a mirror of Detroit

"As Detroits Own Author". Miss Brown has written 14 newspaper serial novels, some of which appeared in The Detroit Times including "Sally of Sky Alley," "Cinderella of the Skies" and "Redhead". "Redhead" was made into a motion picture.

Miss. Brown, author, reporter. aviatrix, traveler and radio speaker, most recently won acclaim for her colorful reports from New York on veterans' returning from the war. This star newspaperwoman is especially equipped to write a Detroit column. She has come to know countless Detroiters and has familiarity with Detroit possess by few. Her long experience a newspaperwoman makes he

unusually well qualified to writ "Our Times," now appearing daily in the daily Detroit Times.

Woods a lot of unwanted strays and is not only cruel but down-right sadistic. If one is unable to care for his pet any longer, he should give it to someone who can, or call the Humane Society.

"Be Still, My Heart"

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph. The doctor may have advised you to give your heart a rest, either through reducing weight, or through relieving the strain which comes from working and living at high tension.

If you fail to follow this advice, you invite permanent "stillness." Hearts are strong and willing. They accept much abuse and often recover from such abuse, if given an opportunity. The opportunity must be

given at the doctor's dictum. If he advices against strenuous exercise, against over indulgence in food and alcohol or nicotine, observe his advice to the last letter. A rebellious heart is not to be lightly ignored.

Medication must be ob-served too. Obtain all such from a competent druggist. This is the 86th of a series of Editorial advertisements apeparing in this paper.

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Planned Parenthood Launches Big Drive

Campaign Being Conducted to Raise \$24,440; Many Pointe
Women Taking Prominent Parts

The Annual Fund Raising Campaign of the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood opened Monday, September 10, when board members met at the League office, 401 Park avenue Building, Detroit, for their regular monthly meeting and for final discussion before solicitation begins.

Grosse Pointe women are prom- 🗣 inently represented on the fund last year. "This is because the raising committee, which is headed by Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman. Mrs. William K. Muir is chairman of special gifts and others on the committee include: Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald, treasurer; Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, publicity; E. P. Wright, auditor; and Mrs. J. Howard Stephenson, chairman of the state fund rais-

Other board members who will Harry W. Kerr, Mrs. Wallace M. Jensen, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Charles H. Symington, Mrs. Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. John H. Potter, Mrs. Ross Wilk-

\$24,440.00 is the goal of the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood, part of which will

double the amount contributed of the need."

program must be expanded to meet the problems of family adjustment which we face with the return of our service men," she

Mrs. William K. Muir reminded grams.

being sought in the Planned augment the running expenses Parenthood campaign for 1945 needed by the Mich. League for includes maintenance of the Planned Parenthood, which is League's Health Centers, but conducting its drive for \$48,763.- much that needs to be done must 32 in conjunction with that of the be done on more than a local Detroit League and those of basis. The state-wide work in eleven other cities throughout the educating the public, gaining cooperation of the medical profes-At the September ninth meet- sion, government health agencies ing of the Detroit League for and other groups, is also essent-Planned Parenthood, the Honor- ial to what is being accomplished ary Chairman, Mrs. James P. locally. It is hoped that those who McEvoy, pointed out that the receive this appeal will gauge \$24,440.00 needed this year is their generosity to the greatness

Neighborhood Club Seeking To Fill Need of Residents Of All Pointe Communities

Program Offered by Center Includes Activities for All Ages With Wide Range of Facilities

Neighborhood Club hopes to enroll every interested boy and girl in the Grosse Pointe Communities as a member of the Neighborhood Club. It wants you to belong; no

Membership for young children through 15 years of age is 25c a year. Young people from 16 ping people and the ping people and year. Young people from 16 years of age through 20 years of age membership is \$1.00 a year. Adults and all persons 21 years old and older pay \$3.00 a year for a membership.

Membership entitles the member to participate in all activities Square Dancing, Western Dances, planned for the age group of the and Folk Dancing, so that regmember. For small children there ular dances of this type can be is the well equipped and super- | held during the Fall and Winter vised play ground with its swings, sand box, wading pool, teeter totters, jungle gymn, and monkey bars. For older boys and girls Niagara 4600 and exchange ideas there are five baseball diamonds, a football field, paddle tennis Dance? Do you want to learn how courts, and acres of play space. Older folk will enjoy the tennis courts as well.

Indoors members can enjoy badminton, basket ball, gym classes, ping pong, pool, billiards, at the Neighborhood Club. This showers, reading room, and

Organized groups and classes will help the member enjoy handcraft gym, tap dancing, dramatics, Campfire Girls, Boy Scouts, social clubs, and other interesting activities such as evenings before the Club fireplace roasting hot dogs, popping corn, or making candy.

This year Neighborhood Club would like to be the meeting place and social center for married groups, returning service men, business womens' groups, and all adults interested in using | features. Professional millinery Neighborhood Club facilities. Adults can enjoy badminton, taught.

fellow solicitors that funds must be raised to maintain the Detroit League's three clinics at Harper Hospital, Women's Hospital and North End Clinic, A clinic report, be soliciting funds include: Mrs. read by Mrs. McEvoy showed that last year 1,148 married women made a total of 2,514 visits to these centers. Mrs. McEvoy point-Henry E. Bodman, Mrs. Harley ed out that the Detroit League Earl, Mrs. Emory M. Ford, Mrs. is also working with doctors, John Garlinghouse, Mrs. David nurses, social workers, clergy-Gillis, Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, men and other groups to make Planned Parenthood services an integral part of other local maternal health and welfare pro-

Mrs. Muir said, "The amount

Miss Pauline Masak, Director

of Group Activities, is always at

the Club to help folks plan their

programs, entertainment, or ac-

enough adults interested in

Anyone interested in participat-

ing in a group of this kind is

asked to phone Miss Masak at

with her. Can you call a Square

to Square Dance? Just get in touch with Neighborhood Club.

ning of the Fall Millinery Classes

year the advanced group will meet in the mornings from 9:30

until 11:30, and the beginners'

group will meet in the afternoons

Mrs. Irene Sutton of Grosse Pointe Woods will again be the

instructor. Neighborhood Club is

indeed fortunate to be able to

Fall millinery styles are radical-

ly different this year so old hats

will be remodeled and styled. Face contours will be studied and

hats designed to bring out best

stitches and methods will be

offer its millinery classes the

services of Mrs. Sutton.

from 1 until 3.

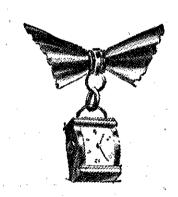
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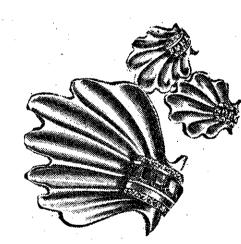
Miss Masak hopes to find

High crown and blousing down is the look of bonnets this fall. There's a hat that shows your face. You'll treasure these crowns of glory!

HAT SHOP

Fall Accessories







(top) A 17 jewel Swiss movement lapel watch. It has a 14 carat pink gold plated tailored bow ... 35.00. Other lapel watches

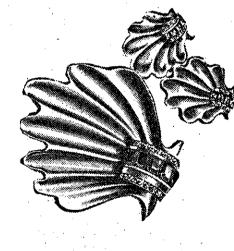
(center) A gold plated sterling pin with stone motif of aqua and rhinestone. 40.00. Earings to match 29.00. Other costume jewelry from 5.00.

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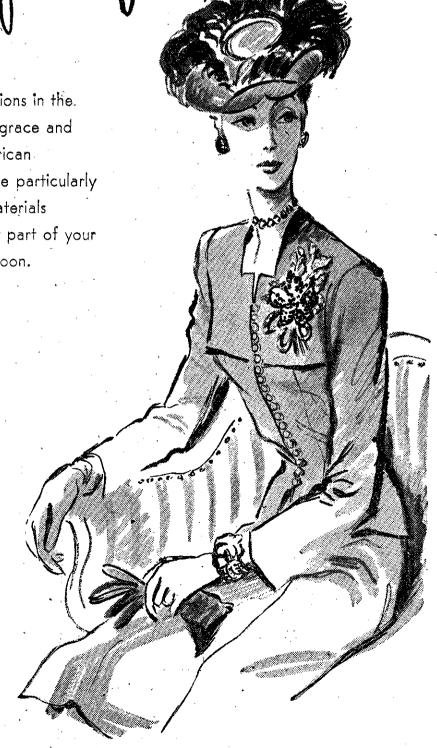
To treasure . . . **DRESSES**

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

More every day . . . society pages are beginning to read as they did before Pearl Harbor . .

It's wonderful to think that again we live in a world where the Van Swellington Jerks can cruise about on their yacht . . . And the Joneses who went to the White Mountains for two weeks no longer must act as if they had committed a felony (and travel for pleasure in wartime was necessarily almost that bad!) The fashion show planned by those two swanky organizations -Saks Fifth Avenue and the Junior League . . .

Has an abandon about its grandeur that certainly makes us know . . . that it's all over, over there . . .

AN EVENT WITH A PURPOSE

We hasten to explain ... and this with a bow of appreciation ... that the Junior League as always has a method in its activity It is an organization which generally has sincere aim in its plans . . . and for years now has almost ceased to exist as a social organization except on society pages . . .

We all know of its good work with the handicapped . . . its braille courses . . . and other social service endeavors and successes . . .

This time . . . it's the Scouts . . . in which the League and Saks Fifth are interested ...

By this fashion show on September 26 in the Fisher Theater ... (from 11 to 12:30) they hope to raise \$4,000 to be handed over to the Boy and Girl Scouts for their camp activities ... WHY THE SCOUTS ARE VITAL

The Scouts have a big and definite part to play in a problem which perhaps had its birth during the war years . . . but which could flourish in peacetime just as well . . .

Juvenile Delinquency ... A child with a program . . . a child who is busy . . . who is wisely directed . . . is seldom a bad or destructive child . . . The Scouts have proved down through the years . . . that

they are exceptionally skilled in holding the interest of youth . . . and in directing it into purposeful, worthwhile channels . . .

So the Fashion Show has a great cause . . . one which it is your pleasure and your duty to support . . .

A LOT FOR A DOLLAR Funds raised will be used for training leaders . . . who in turn

instruct the various troops and groups of boy and girl scouts . . . And for facilities sorely needed at the Scout Summer camp They say there are 32,000 boys and girls in Detroit and the surrounding areas who are now on waiting lists to join the Scouts . . . Mostly for lack of leaders . . .

And the Scouts can't train leaders without money . . . Here's the fashion show . . . only one dollar (plus tax) for an hour and a half of big G glamour . . . and your dollars besides go to the Scouts . . .

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE AND JUNIOR LEAGUE We heard a little of the program from Charles Kern of Saks Fifth Avenue at a press and radio luncheon held in the Statler . . . Carmel Snow . . . who as editor of Harper's Bazaar is one of the country's most influential fashion authorities . . .

Will do the show commentary . . . The models will be Powers and Conover girls . . . (And if this news gets around the USO, you ladies will have a difficult time buying a seat for the fashion show! So buy early)

TICKETS AND COMMITTEES Tickets are nearest the Pointers . . . At Junior League's Little Shop on Kercheval avenue . . .

They may also be purchased at Saks Fifth Avenue ... And now for the Junior Leaguers who are active in planning the show with Saks . . . Mrs. Roy D. Chapin Jr. is general chairman . . .

Barbara Cupper is handling publicity . . . And the assisting committee includes:

Mrs. Henry Ford II . . . Mrs. Richard W. Jackson . . . Mrs. Frederick Kammer . . . Mrs. James McEvoy Jr. . . .

Mrs. Benson Ford . . . Mrs. George Romney . . . Mrs. Howard Beatty . . . Ethel Flynn . . . and Mrs. Fritz Hyde Jr. . . . GLAMOUR HEADQUARTERS

It has just occurred to us . . . That you might like to know . . .

The glamor to be worn by the glamorees . Will all come from the fall collection of Saks Fifth Avenue ... And that, ladies, is something! . . .

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Short And To The Pointe

Incentive for much Pointe entertaining is the visit of ANN WELCH, of Westfield, N. Y. Her hostess, MARY TIEDEMAN, of Kenwood road, issued invitations to a luncheon in her honor and followed it with an afternoon at the Little Club. Later last week CHRISTINE CAULKINS feted her at a dinner party, which also welcomed SHIRLEY DAVIDSON, the guest of CAROLINE WHITE, of Cranford lane.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH DRAPER, of Meadow lane, launched their fall social season by dining some 50 guests at the Boat Club Saturday night.

In the East is MRS. WILLIAM K. WILLIAMS, of Beaupre road, who is renewing her friendship with former Pointers, MR. and MRS. GEORGE TOWAR, of Ogunquit, Me. Her son, TOM, joined her for a few days respite from his Coast Guard duties, and later Mrs. Williams will proceed to Whitefield, N. H. to visit her father, CHARLES W. CAS-GRAIN, and her sister, MISS CHARLOTTE CASGRAIN.

Comings and goings in the WYLIE W. CARHARTT, household on Grosse Pointe boulevard include the arrival of MR. and MRS. PHILIP ZENNER, of New York, the departure of MRS. ROBERT STRASBURG to Missoula, Mont., and the return of GRETCHEN CARHARTT from Jacksonville, Fla., where she visited LIEUT; and MRS. P. STEPHEN STRASBURG.

FRASER SULLIVAN'S East Jefferson home is noisy again with the laughter of small boys, as their daughter, MRS. JOHN Hill, R. I. MRS. ANDERSON is FRASER BAILLIE, and her active back in her Lake Shore road later a figure of the sailed from Watch back in her Lake Shore road back in her Lake Shore road later a figure to Council. duet of sons, FRASER and home after a jaunt to Ogunquit, DAVID, are back from Knowlton, Me. Que. Later this autumn the three will leave for Toronto to meet LIEUT. BAILLIE when he arrived from the ETO.

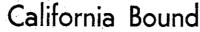
When MRS, PAUL C. MARTIN arrived in town from Springfield, O., her hosts, the WILSON W. MILLS, of Woodland place, had to share her with her numerous Pointe friends. Numbered among the fetes in her honor were the Little Club luncheon engineered by MRS. WALTER S. MAC-KENZIE and the dinner party given by MRS. EDWARD T. HAMMOND.

With the advent of fall many Pointers are scheduling moving day. Among them are MR. AND MRS. REECE OBERTEUFFER, Erie County, New York, where who have changed their Counry Club address for an Edge mont park, and MR. and MRS. G. W. KRENTLER, formerly of Harvard road, who have moved stopped off here 'twixt the Chiinto the Whittier.

Settling down to city life again are MRS. MILES M. O'BRIEN, Falls, S. D., where he will instruct his fall. The artist is the of Buckingham road, who son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD summered lazily at Castle Park. M. PLUNKETT, of Hawthorne

COED HELEN GRAMLEY is having a breathing spell between college classes as she relaxes in PFC. CHARLES CASGRAIN is the Balfour road home of her parents, DR. AND MRS. WIL-LIAM GRAMLEY. The young student attended Gulf Park College in Gulfport, Miss., last year, GRAIN, of Willow lane, conreturned to Michigan to study at voyed the young soldier and State this summer, and will brothers PHILIP and FRED to resume her curriculum there the Canadian Soo for an inter-Sept. 17. After week-ending at lude of their favorite sport.
Oakland Hills Country Club all summer, the Gramleys plan to bide their time until January, when they will journey to

New to the Pointe are the WALTER ROCKWELLS, whose maxed the Shiptons' stay with a address is now Balfour road, and large cocktail party in the South the RAY LONGS, who augment the roster of Harvard road neigh-





CHIEF PHARMICISTS MATE ROBERT A. TES-SIER, USNR, and his bride, the former BREGETTA COURTNEY of Poe avenue, are in the East following their wedding two weeks ago in St. Agnes Church. They will make their home temporarily in San Francisco. photo by Century Studio.

DR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN FRUEHAUF of Roslyn road met DUANE and BENNY FRUE-

HAUF Monday night at the air-

port when they returned from two months at Jackson Hole,

S. WARMAN EDGAR of Glen-

more, Pa., returned east Satur-

day after spending a few days in

the Pointe visiting his parents, MR. AND MRS. MARK K. ED-

GAR of Lincoln road, who have

also motored east to spend the

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE W. LEE have sold their home on

Lincoln road and are moving to

Another recent Pointe visitor

was EDWARD PLUNKETT, who

cago Art Institute, where he studied this summer, and the

Back on army duty again,

DR. AND MRS. W. HARVEY SHIPTON, of McMillan road, headed Chicago way for a re-

cent fun-packed week-end with the BERT RONEYS, of the

"Windy City." Their hosts cli-

For the first time in almost

Shore Country Club.

they will make their home.

next few weeks.

Wyoming.

Reminscent of pre-war days is two years a family reunion is in MR. and MRS. DONALD JOHN W. ANDERSON'S cruise progress in MRS. ALBERT E.

MEDER'S University place home, with her son-in-law, PFC. WILBUR M. ALLING, JR., home from Europe. JUNE and the two Alling children are here, too. They had been summering with the senior Allings when his ship docked.

Looking ahead to blue books and dorm life is SHIRLEY ANN YOUNG, who wil trek back to Smith September 25. This summer has been a busy one for Shirley, who served as a courier for the Frontier Nursing Service, in Kentucky, visited a Smith pal, ANNE ROBINSON, in Louisville, and returned to vacation with her family, the BENJAMIN E. YOUNGS, of Ridge road, at Mackinac Island.

Roanoke and Hot Springs, Va. are seeing a great deal of Mrs. JOHN LORD BOOTH, of University place, thees days as she returned to the South from a three week's visit.

Indian Summer lured home MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL. of Kenwood road, who has been summering at Harbor Point where she made the Club House her headquarters.

In New York is LLOYD De-WITT SMITH, of Grand Marais boulevard, who is deputy-governor general of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Mr. Smith attended the Board Meeting of the organization in the Biltmore Saturday.

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Pointe Yacht Club Opens Fall Season

First of Bridge Luncheons and Fashion Show Series Slated for Tuesday; Mrs. Hurd Cassill to Be Chairman

in Westhampton Beach, L. I. Plans are shaping for Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's big and joined Bill in New York bridge-luncheon and fashion show to take place at the clubhouse next Tuesday, September 18. This fete for the feminine contingent really will get the fall season under way, as it is the first of a series of three such bridge-luncheons to be held at GPYC during the autumn.

Mrs. Hurd A. Cassil, general bridge chairman, has asked Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Rewoldt, Mrs. Herbert Everett E. Lundberg to be co- F. Martin and Mrs. G., Hubert chairman for this party. In addition there will be an

assisting committee to see that Mrs. Alvin C. Hamer, Mrs. Mrs. R. Bliss Wolfe, Mrs. Carl J Charles B. Kemp, Mrs. Arthur W. Raquet, Mrs. C. W. Husban Kleinschmit, Mrs. Young LeGro, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. William Mrs. Edward R. Macauley, Mrs. Packer and Mrs. Thomas Milton. Paul Marco, Mrs. H. Murray Northrup, Mrs. John J. Pandergast, Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, Mrs. Albert Adelsperger A. P. Teetzel, Mrs. George W. Trendle, Mrs. V. C. Young and With Mrs. John McNeil Burns. Mrs. Marion K. Zwolinski.

the club's big iounge, with luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock. The fashion show will start at 1:00 p.m. and when the newest in fall the afternoon.

With Mrs. George Schadt will be presiding.

Noble.

Mrs. William O'Neil Kronner everything runs smoothly. Nam- will have three tables and among ed to this community are Mrs. those in her group will be Mr. Edward T. Barthel, Mrs. George Jesse G. Vincent, Mrs. Arthu A. Bigley, Mrs. John McNeil Burns, Mrs. Edward R. Grace, Mrs. R. Bliss Wolfe, Mrs. Carl J

Mrs. Edward T. Barthel's foursome will include Mrs . John will be her daughter, Mrs. Hugo The festivity will be staged in John Ulbrich, Jr., Mrs. Leslie W.

WOMEN PLAN INSTITUTE The 1945 Missionary Institute fashions has all been viewed, sponsored by the Detroit Counbridge will be played throughout cil of Church Women will be held Wednesday, September 19, Among those with early reserv- at the auditorium of the YWCA ations is Mrs. Cassil who will The opening session will be at have Mrs. W. J. Heil and Mrs. 10 a. m., with Mrs. R. Henrick-Evans Steventon at her table sen, president of the Council,

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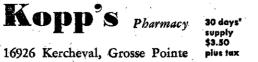
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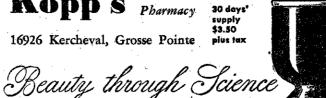
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

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Quite Contrary

Maggy Makes Nice Haul Tom-Toms for Virgin Islands

by mary madison

MAGGY'S FIVE MINUTE DIARY

It seems I have five minutes between shooting pix for dear Gilbert Adrian out here in Girltown for the plush mags. So I that I ought to shoot off my gold and diamond fountain pen again, that one of my Beau Bummels gave me to write down everything that happens to her, or NEARLY every-

Men, men, men. I thot I could read them like bankbooks, til Robert Kirkwood Whiteley, USA, I met this wonderful William Sea, planing out her from New York. at a 5 o'clock ceremony on Sun-And now I know that Harry Truman is right even is he is President day afternoon. when he says the things that count are what you learn after you think you know it all.

I mean this rugged rancher William Sea jumps on the plane at La Guardia Field looking more like Gary Cooper than Gary himself the last night I saw him in that midnight blue tuxedo at Mike Romanoff's. Mr. Sea's cowhide skin was battered up like his luggage which turns out some British explorer left in his ranch in Nova Scotia twenty years ago and never picked up so far. So William Sea borrows it to do some exploring himself. Because it seems the British government has struck uranium all over the ranch. So they up and buy it by giving William Sea most of the Bank of England as the tioned at Gardner General Hosfirst low down payment. Because it seems uranium is used in pital. Upon his imminent dis-

So William Sea says as how now he is one of those big biz jor and his wife will depart for typhoons TIME is always writeing up. So it turns out one of his throughout the West. They plan battered up cases is practickly a flying bar. But as I only take soft to return after a several months' drinks, I am sipping champagne like pop all the way out here. Well, visit to make their home in the when I tell William Sea I am coming to Beverley Hills to pose for Pointe. fashion stills of Gilbert Adrian's new fall collection, why he asks can he pullease watch me pose and order the collection for his wife. So I ask what size would his wife be and he says just like me.

Dear Gilbert Adrian lets him on the set while I model all the gowns which knock out William Sea like one of his own atomick bombs. All the Beverly Hillbillies are mad, mad, mad about the gowns and all the press services, even the A. & P. carry the flash that Adrian is making LONG skirts and everything is STRICTLY Colonial. Only it is more George than Martha Washington with gold braided satin jackets and rakish tricorn hats like you see in the pix of the old masters and mattresses. And there are NO dolman sleeves and NO doll waistlines and NO carbon copies of Paris, because Gilbert Adrian is original as sin.

So William Sea really goes off his rocker when I model the prize of the collection, a dream of a dress of pale gray chiffon that swirls around my curves like smoke and floats away below the ankles. So he tells dear Gilbert Adrian that if he can have that pix Prolongs Visit in East to remember me by as his Dream Girl why he will give Gilbert a check to remember him by.

Well, you could have knocked me over with a feather bed when well, you could have knowed me over what a restauct but well son avenue, who joined her goes into a huddle with Adrian and shakes hands and walks off daughters, Mrs. Edward M. Mcthe set because dear Gilbert comes over to me and says, Well, baby, its all yours. He's bought you the whole collection, hook, line and stinker. So then he hands me a note William Sea leaves for me and

Dear little Maggy, when you asked me what size my wife Mrs. would be I sed just like you because she would if I had a wife R. I. which is one thing I have not got or has not got me. So you wear the Adrian clothes in her place, Maggy. And just before I bunk Mrs. Richard Harte, is with her at night I will fill my pipe and see you in the smoke in that gray lieutenant husband in Coronado, smoke gown. I am old enough to be your grandfather but I don't Calif. FEEL like your grandfather. I have just heard there are more than sixty million women in this country, and I will take the sixty million, even if I would ruther of had you.

William Sea.

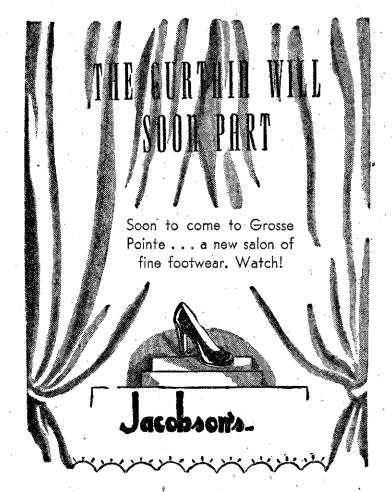
OMNIA ET TRIVIA

(Being All or Nothing at All)

ANENT our prophetic blurb that art, drahma and letters are going in for the post bellum pursuit of happiness, The New Yorker heads its book review section with an article by John Lardner on that little Empty-Pocket-Books classic "Scarne on Dice" . . . and as we were scanning same in the interests of literature, we were caught by a fabulous little drumbeater in town en route to the Virgin Islands, where they're about to add publicity tom-toms to those of the natives, with millions of beautiful New York money . . . turning those isles into an American Bermuda. The first business being a change of the Virgin Islands chaste connotation, our suggestion was they get in touch with Noel Coward who did such a brisk job on Gertrude Lawrence's wedding with his cable:

> Dear Mrs. A; Hooray, booray At last you are deflowered, On this as every other day I love you-Noel Coward.

VOGUE does a vague summation of this season's college clothes by asserting the college wardrobe has "jelled". We thought it had "jammed" until the ballet theme, on which we'd been strumming a year, hit the kiddies so hard the sweater now becomes a ballet shirt and the kilties a rehearsal skirt . . . The spotlight is on legs, legs, legs. The only kick he'll get out of those new nylons is the kick you put in 'em!



Eastern Girl to Marry Lt. Gage

Grosse Pointe prominents highlighted the week's romantic news with the announcement of the marriage of Frances Jackson Napier, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Lieut. Henry Thurston Gage, USNR, son of Mrs. Alexander K. Gage, of Rivard boulevard, and the late Mr. Gage.

Los Angeles was the setting for the simple ceremony which united the young couple on Saturday, August 4. The bride will make San Francisco her temporary home while Lieut. Gage returns for duty in the Pacific.

Co-staring in the romantic headlines was Mrs. Theodora Teal Tufford, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teal, who became the bride of Major

The Rev. Francis Glazebrook read the service, which was witnessed by only the immediate members of the families, at the Lakeland avenue home of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Whiteley, of Palo Alto, Calif.

Following the ceremony Maj Whiteley left with his bride for Chicago where he has been stacharge from the Army, the Ma-

University Women Holding First Meeting of Season

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women is holding its first meeting of the fall season today, Thursday, at 1:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Sabin Crocker at 1037 Yorkshire road.

Hostesses are Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin, Mrs. Edward Matson and Mrs. K. R. Bearslee.

Mrs. Wesson Seyburn

Sojourning in the East is Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, of E. Jeffer-Ilvain, Jr., and Mrs. Charles A. Meyer, at Manchester, Mass.

On Mrs. Seyburn's schedule is also a stopover with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, of Newport,

Plan Benefit Fashion Show



Junior Leaguers MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, JR. (left) and BARBARA CUPPER (right) met Monday with CHARLES KERN, of Saks Fifth Avenue, to discuss plans for Detroit's first post-war fashion show in the Fisher Theater September 26. Entire proceeds from the event will go to the Boy and Girl Scouts for their camp activities. -Photo by Fred Runnells

Subscription Party Held by Servicemen

Punch and Judy Scene of Sunday Afternoon Party Planned by Captains Kinzie and Duffy and Lieut. Keane

Concurring leaves for three local army officers netted the Pointe its first large post-war party Sunday afternoon, when the Punch and Judy cocktail lounge overflowed with good-will and merriment.

ton's European army, and the trio promptly put their heads together. To share their joy in the war's Anniversaries Aplenty ending, they devised a subscription party with music and food At August Ledyard Home

and the boys' dream overseas be- yard home. came a reality.

four piece orchestra hired for the mentous three. party by Seaman John Park, recently discharged from the Navy, ed the honors later in the week

Capt. Ken Duffy and Capt. Per special request of the Henry Kinzie, arriving home after three years Pacific duty, met up with their old friend, Lieut, tossed salad, home baked ham, up the like the back from Pathor's Function and the sales are constant.

There were gay doings out and fellowship.

A contingent of 90 Pointers Lochmoor boulevard way last rallied to the festive suggestion, week at the August C. Led-

Early in the week, son Skipper From 5 until 9 the frolickers was the man of the hour as he kept time to the rhythm of a added another year to his mo-Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard snatch-

The soldiers asked Mrs. Glenn as they climaxed the week-end Anderson to act as hostess and with a fete commemorating preside over the buffet luncheon. their fifth wedding anniversary,

Miss Yale Weds Maj. Dan Bolger

When Mary Frances Yale received word that her fiance, Maj. Daniel Bolger, Jr., was enroute to the States from Patton's European army, it was the signal for wedding plans to start. Hence the young couple were married in Christ Church Chapel at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with a small reception in the Whittier after the ceremony.

Mary Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis Yale, of Lakepointe avenue, and the major's parents are the Daniel I. Bolgers, of Philadelphia,

Tiny seed pearls adorned the bridal gown of white silk jersey. It was floor length, and with it she wore a small white hat and carried her mother's prayer book from which cascaded white

The maid of honor, Crystal Chapoton, was gowned in a gray crepe dinner dress with a matching hat. Her flowers were pink carnations and blue delphinium. Ralph Roland came from New York City to be Maj. Bolger's best man.

After a few days in Northern Michigan, the newlyweds will continue their wedding trip East. The major served in Eur

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Judge O. Z. Ide Will Address School of Music Mothers' Club on Sept. 24 Boasts Unusual

Pointer, is to be the speaker to join the club to further this September 24, at the opening benefit to students and graduates. meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Grosse Pointe High School. He served as Colonel on the Judge Advocate Staff of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force and on the Board of Reviews in England and Africa. He plans to tell of his experiences and what he saw of the European war.

Judga Ide's talk is expected to be of great interest to the fathers as well as the mothers of the students of the Grosse Pointe ing been chosen with nine others High School and Brownell Junior High School. For this reason a special invitation is extended by the group to the

This meeting will open the 17th year of service for the Mothers' Club. During the past 16 years scholarships totalling \$10.500 have been awarded and 68 high school graduates have been aided in continuing their education.

either the High or Brownell in us.

Judge O. Z. Ide, a former Junior High Schools are urged Teaching Staff

Summer School Leads to Movies

Bob Johnson, 240 Lakeland avenue, high school senior, will appear in a new Jennifer Jones movie, entitled "Duel in the Sun." Bob is in a dance number, hav-

from over 260 applicants. Bob went to California where he was enrolled in the Beverly Hills High summer school. However, the summer course was just for a month and a half and the rest of the time Bob was in California he was working on movie sets. He also worked in a Danny Kaye production.

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terms which begin this month. The school is now located in its completely redecorated, beautiful building at 15210 East Jefferson avenue, near Beaconsfield avenue.

The faculty of Miss Hahnke's school includes many of the finest téachers in the Detroit area. Miss Hahnke studied abroad with Arthur Schnabel in Italy and Winifred Wolf in Berlin and with Jose Iturbi in California. She has a degree of master of music from the Detroit Conservatory and has done concert and radio work, being a member of Vivian Gilpin Robinson's Detroit Artists' Series.

Thresa Noll has been a member of the Detroit Conservatory reaching staff for 26 years. She has a degree of bachelor of music and studied at the New England Conservatory in Boston. She is a resident of the Pointe. She teaches piano.

Nicholas Garagusi is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a recent member of the New York Philharmonic. He teaches violin.

Mildred Knaggs has her degree from Ypsilanti State College and program and concert experi-She was recently affilwith the Detroit Civic Opera. She teaches voice. Hans Beck is an established

teacher of violin, having had 20

years experience. His is a strong vitally interested personality. Elsie Knach, another voice teacher, is a dramatic soprano in the concert and church fields. She gives class and private instruction in tone production. She is expert at interpretation of folk song literature and has an

Models Engaged By Camera Club

the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, Robert Stellwagen, the club's Joanie Cronin could all be seen president, has arranged for a number of living models to pose for the members.

The club resumes its regular semi-monthly meetings commencing with Tuesday Evening, Macpherson, Mary Thorne and September 18 at 8 p. m. in the Markie Smith were likewise Club Rooms at the Neighborhood busying themselves with Club. Because of the recent releases of film and photographic paper by the Government, it is expected that the forthcoming season will be the best ever experienced by the Club and its

inspection and judging. Mr. Stellwagen stated that men with long years of experience in the photographic world will act as the judges at Tuesday evening

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Social Calendar **ENGAGEMENTS**

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ROBERT WILSON announce the engagement of their daughter, AILEEN, to PHELPS TRIX, son of MR. AND MRS. HERBERT BAGLEY TRIX.

BIRTHS

Aug. 31—To MACHINIST'S MATE FIRST CLASS FREDERICK W. PEARCE, JR. and MRS PEARCE (Elizabeth Ann Frost), of Staten Island, N. Y., a daughter.

Girl Scout News

Well girls-how about getting

those uniforms out of the closets,

and polishing up your badges?

It's time for the opening of our

fall season, and September 17 is the date for Girl Scouting in

Grosse Pointe to get under way.

So far, most of us have only been

acquainted with scouting during

war-time. Now, we will have the

opportunity to learn the tre-

mendous job that Girl Scouting

After next Tuesday, September

18, any Grosse Pointe leader will

be able to tell you what's cookin'.

For on that day, at 11 o'clock,

our troop leaders will gather at

the foot of Grand Marais (cour-

tesy of the Grosse Pointe Park

Commissioners) for a leaders?

cookout. Reflector baking and

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Kid Bits By Katie Kalbfleisch

Hello peoples! How's every ittle thing these fine school days? Don't work too hard over the week-ends now!

Last Friday afternoon JO-

ANIE WILLIAMS greeted her pals at a plenty nice coke party. Andy Klingbeil, Mary Jane For a grand opening of the fall Schafer, Louise Mohn, Mary and winter season activities of Hudson, Joan Schmidt, Letty and Franny Kretschmar, and milling around the Williams abode. Barbie Landis, Beth Klaver, Cecily Wade, Joan Wertz, Annie Davis, Janet Reid, Marilyn Smith, Sara Griffith, Mackey eats and the gab.

Friday night ANNIE DAVIS | flector ovens), pancakes (cooked entertained a few of her pals with a perfectly beautiful tur-key dinner! (Who cares about In addition to the models, the members will present vacation prints to the judges for their meat shortage?) Janet Reid, on sticks.

Caroline Orr, Joey Morrison and By the way, will all leaders who intend to be at the cook-out. little gals in on the eating!

> PEGGY and JIM DUFFY hotfooted it into town last week from their new home in the East to stay with their aunt for a few days. CAROLYN TAY-LOR had most of Peg's old Country Day classmates for lunch one noon, and ISEY BAX-TER entertained for Jim.

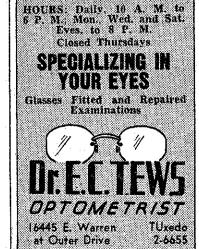
JOHNNY WORCESTER and BOB FISHER arrived home last week-end just long enough to say hello and good-bye to the old gang before going back to the Navy grind.

Gals are running right and left getting off to college. TADA PENOYAR and LOIS GEHRIG pulled a fastie and left us last veek for Denison. From the ooks of things Western College in Ohio may be entirely G. P. gals. MOLLIE LESTER, JUDY STUCHELL, and ALICE CRABB are old timers down that way, but BIXIE MITCHELL, JANIE HERON, JOANIE TERRY and MARGE GRANSE are going through their freshman week.
KATHY STUART will be one of the Kalamazoo freshmen after Sunday, but JACKY BOW-EN, MARY LOU GULLBERG and JOAN STUART will be around to lend a helping hand. LIZI MURPHY and MARY LOU McGRANE have shoved off for Stevens. PAT JEROME will haunt the halls of Smith with DOTTY WALTON and BETSY CRANE right there with her.

JAN McMILLAN still has her

high school days to finish, but she's left the old homestead to do her school at Madiera. PEG-GY BOOK, SALLY THOMAS and MARION WILBUR will start for Rogers Hall the first

of next week.
BILL MURPHY and ROGER FITCH will settle out at Fountain Valley in Colorado again for their readin', writin' n' rith-



Lectures Start on Oct. 23 Attractive Program Based on Poll of Former Audiences Is Arranged for Season of 1945-46

Grosse Pointe Community

Following a highly successful Chinese or our own National season last year, the Board of Di- problems. His topic will be serectors of Grosse Pointe Lectures have completed plans for an even more attractive program for the 1945-46 season. The series will again be held at the John D. Pierce Auditorium, located on Kercheval near Balfour on Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p. m.

The selection of the attractions to be presented this coming season was based on the results of a poll of the past year's patrons as to the type of program desired for the coming season. The Speakers Committee of

Grosse Pointe Lectures - composed of Leslie Young, (University of Michigan Club) chairman, Mrs. Alger Sheldon (American Women's Voluntary Services), Mrs. Charles Ellis, (Mother's Club); Mrs. Abrams Brown, (American Association of University Women); Mrs. Eugenie Lewis (Junior League); Dr. Frank Fitt (Protestant Churches); John R. Barnes, (Public Schools); Lambert Whetstone (Private Schools), and Henry Horn (Rotary Club), have selected an outstanding group of personalities following very closely the ex-pressed desires of the patrons and the other members of the Board of Directors.

A short sketch of each speaker and the topic to be discussed is as follows: Tuesday, October 23, Harrison Forman: author of the best seller "Report from Red China" and "Through Forbidden Tibet." For three years Forman was buried in the vast unknown heart of Asia. As NBC's representative in Chungking, broadcast the inside story of the conflicts between the forces of Red China and Chiang Kai Shek .. his topic: "China.

Tuesday, November 13, Frazer Hunt, known to millions of radio listeners for his astute commentaries on world events and personalities. General Motors broadcast "Victory Is Our Business" is a program directed by Hunt. He is a featured writer for Cosmopolitan and his articles on the home front are indorsed by the leading business men of the country. Topic "What's Ahead for America."

Tuesday, January 15, Carl Sandburg, greatest living authority on Abraham Lincoln, Pulitzer Prize winner in 1939. His program with guitar accompaniment will present the folklore in the background of Lincoln, joined to the exploits of such legendary figures as Paul Bunyan, Steamboat Bill. Pecos Pete and Casey

on tin-cans), pioneer drumsticks, Tuesday, February 20, Vol-ney Hurd, The Christian Science Monitor's director of radio sert, mock angle food cake, baked broadcasting and one of the By the way, will all leaders world's most noted news analyst, chief English language broadcastplease call Mrs. Lynn O'Brien, er for the famous short wave station WRUL. He is also on the Mutual Network from Coast to Coast. Hurd is one of the few ties of a steel poker except its lecturers qualified to speak on either the European, Russian,

lected according to world conditions at the time of his appearance.

in Oriental civilization at the University of Southern California ... selected by the War Department to act as an advisor on the problems of the Orient. Hossain is a lineal descendant of Mohammed and comes from an aristocratic Persian family. In India he was editor of the Bombay Chronicle, the foremost newspa-

An early reservation of sea-

Tuesday, March 20, Dr. Syud Hossain: Distinguished lecturer

per of the country . . . he served for India at both the Paris and San Francisco Peace Conferences. Topic "What About India."

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Bride Feted at Party

Congratulations rang through-out the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bear, of Windmill Pointe drive Sunday evening, as the Pointe gathered to honor the Bears' son, Aviation Cadet William Bear, and the new Mrs.

This is the first visit of the young couple since their marlage May 19 in Lancaster, Calif. Some 100 well-wishers dropped in between 5 and 9 p. m. to greet the pair.

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Meets on September 15

ican Revolution will hold its first

of Long Lake Road, Pine Lake,

Regent Nina A. Mangas, who

outline the program for the com-

ing year and will also report on

Mrs. Mulkey on Junket of

Colleges With Daughter

With an eye to the future, Mrs. Claude E. Mulkey and her

daughter, Joyce, are touring jun-

plan to return to their Touraine

Both Mrs. Mulkey and Joyce

spend every spare moment writ-

ing air-mails to Pfc. William Mul-

Third Fleet in Tokyo Bay.

Day, Sept. 19.

D.A.R. Regional Meeting

member of AWVS to attend the Muskoka road house to prepare

Clothes Clinic or to help with for the lieutenant's homecoming.

daughter of the EDWARD A.

Couple From Texas Are Guests of the H. B. Tyrees

ington road, who settled down from their vacation long enough to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Knox Meyer, of Dallas, Tex., as house

The Tyrees jaunted from Los Angeles to Las Vegas and thence to the Flatstaff, Ariz, ranch of the Leon Lindahls.

Busy people are Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lieut. and Mrs. Marcus Ever-Hunter Briggs Tyree, of Wash- ett, have been lodging with the Tyrees, while the lieutenant interns at a Detroit hospital.

> Failure is often that early morning hour of darkness which precedes the dawning of the day of success -Leigh Mitchell Hodges

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AWVS Resumes Regular Schedule

Now that Autumn is here and children are returning to school, busy mothers will have the opportunity of putting their homes back on the schedule interrupted by Summer activities. Believing that a great many of them now AND MRS. C. GILBERT WALDO, Kenwood court. have time to turn again to the Jr., of Country Club lane, beequieter diversions, Mrs. Frederick lined to Yosemite Club for her C. Ford, chairman of the Consumer-Workshop Division of the rently based in sunny California

American Women's Voluntary at Alameda. Services, announces that the regular schedule of the Workshop in the AWVS Hut at 16829 Kercheval avenue, was resumed on Monday, September 10.

Cancer pads for the Women's Field Army for Cancer Control will be made on Mondays from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m.

On Wednesdays, from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p. m., anyone may bring in to the Clothes Clinic their used hats and clothing for advice and assistance in remodeling them for further usefulness. There is no charge for this serv-

Cutting, assembling and sewter, MRS. FRANCIS C. COOLing to fill specified requests from EY and granddaughter, MARvarious organizations, particularvarious organizations, particular-ly the American Red Cross daughter, MARION, who joined Emergency Cupboard, will be the family circle after ranching done on Thursdays and Fridays in Colorado Springs. from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. The Red Cross Emergency Cupboard will require constant replenishing this year and it is BOGTS, will miss the popular sincerely hoped that those women who can find even an hour will Montberde, Fla. this year. Hencome in to help the Workshop rietta headed South last week. help others. The war's ending has not diminished the works of the AWVS. The call for volunteers for LIEUT. DAVID M. WHITshould ring as loud as ever in the NEY, now at Watertown, S. D., ears of all Grosse Pointe women. and with that in mind, MRS. However, you need not be a WHITNEY has returned to her

Gloria Diesing Will Be Feted

On Saturday evening, September 15, Jean Schultz will give miscellaneous shower in her home on Kenwood court in honor of Gloria Diesing.

any of the Workshop's activities.

The girls to attend the party are Gloria's former high school classmates: June Fredericks, Doris Pick, Nancy Macpherson, Marion Parker, Elise Larson, Alice Knapp, and Jean Bradley. Gloria's two sisters, Doris and Mrs. Raymond Foresman of Owosso, Michigan, will also be at the party.

Gloria is marrying Robert Hamilton of California and there they will make their home after their marriage on Saturday, September 22.

Philip Watson's Home After Eastern Holiday

City life beckoned home Mr. at one o'clock at her home. and Mrs. Philip K. Watson, of Maumee road, who returned this will preside at the meeting will week with their young son, David, from summering at their farm in Sandwich, N. H.

David divided his vacation between his family and Camp Tim-berlake at West Bridgegrove,

College Rush Season Inspires Sunday Tea

Ushering in the college rush tea season. Detroit alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl R. Perkins, of Grand Marais avenue.

At the tea tables were Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, Mrs. J. G. Wark and Mrs. Gordon E. Reynolds.

Chairmaning the affair were Mrs. Howard Oben, Mrs. Kenneth Boyce, Mrs. Howard Quackenbush and Mrs. Carlos Remey.

Mrs. Widmer Entertains Twentieth Century Group

Mrs. George Widmer will open her Washington road home this afternoon to members of the Twentieth Century Club who will tee off their fall season with a bridge tea and garden party. Taking turns presiding at the tea table throughout the afternoon will be Mrs. Lewis C. Dunn and Mrs. Herschell E. Blanks.

Miss Deinzer Hostess to Kappa Deltas at Home Tea

Miss Lorraine Deinzer, Buckingham road, was hostess for the Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta sorority tea Sunday in her home.

Greeting the college students were Mrs. John P. Cushman, Miss Jean Jackson, Miss Margaret Meyer and Miss Sally



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The wedding took place Sat-urday, Sept. 1, in St. Luke's Episcopal church, San Francis-

He was graduated from Grosse

Ensign Davis has just returned from fifteen months duty in the South Pacific and the last three Pointers already back from summer resorts are envying months those, like CHRISTINE and (L) 661. months in comand of L. C. I HELEN EDWARDS, who lin-

Pointe high school and attended gered on to share these warm September days. Christine and Albion college for three years Helen are relaxing at Huron prior to entering the Navv. Mountain, while their parents, MR. AND MRS. ALLEN F. Mrs. Davis attended Mackenzie High and received her di-EDWARDS, of Lothrop road, ploma from Albion last June. After a two weeks' visit with his parents, Ensign Davis reports MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS to the West for reassignment

Allied Youth Plans Active Fall Program

home with her parents.

CAMPBELL, of Rathbone place, and Mrs. Davis will make her

Allied Youth is opening its fall program with two major events. The Executive Committee is sponsoring a bridge tea in Kern's Auditorium for the benefit of the Allied Youth Boys in service, Saturday, September 22, at 2 o'clock. tenth-grader as she schools in

Mrs. Robert Eytle is chairman. Assisting her on the committee are Mdms. John Siefert, James Downey, Oscar Cannon, S. S. Sutherland, Arthur Schultz, and C. R. Wilson, Reservations for the party have been made by Mdms. George Caulkins, Ford Ballantyne and James Atkinson.

The Youth members have had a very active summer. They have prepared a minstrel show under To Have Opening | The show will be direction of Eddie Crowe and Floyd Pocklington, assisted by John Peace and Joy Bellemore. the direction of Eddie Crowe and

the Maccabees Playhouse, Woodward at Putnam, on Saturday, have its opening in its new and Sept. 15th, at 8:30 p. m. Following the play there will be danccheval avenue on Wednesday ing to Bobby Grayson's Orchestra. Tickets for both of these ular Pointe establishment has events can be had by calling the made many architectural changes Allied Youth office, CH. 6194. made many architectural changes

new location, which is above Lieute Cmdr. Ben Warren And Family Return Here

After four and one-half years in the Navy, Lieut. Comdr. Benjamin S. Warren, Jr. is planning to cast anchor in the Pointe with of beauticians cordially invite the public to attend the informal Mrs. Warren and their daughter. Ritchey. In between sessions of house-hunting, they are staying with the senior Mrs. Warren in General Josiah Harmar Chapher Lake Shore road home. ter of the Daughters of the Amer-

Mrs. Warren is just back from York Harbor, Me., where she vacationed for three months. regular meeting of the year on Saturday, September 15. The Among her guests were her sonhostess will be Miss Ruth Turner in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall Compton, of who will serve a picnic luncheon Washington, D. C., and daughter, Mrs. John P. Wilson, Jr., of Lake Forrest, Ill.

Alger Post Auxiliary Plan Benefit Games Party

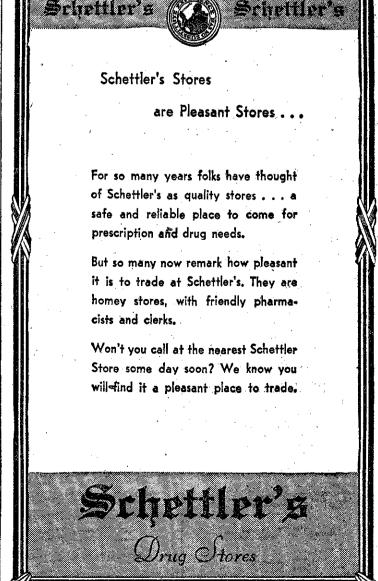
which is being held on Wednes-The Veterans of Foreign Wars day of this week at Newberry Alger Post Auxiliary No. 995 will sponsor their annual War Rehabilitation games party at the Neighborhood Club on Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

The party is ear-marked to be an auspicious occasion with invitations extended to all.

ior colleges in the East. They Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the imroad home before Joyce treks provement of moments more than out to Grosse Pointe Country upon any other one thing.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your key, USMC, and Hugh Mulkey, good works, and glorify your USNR, with Admiral Halsey's Father which is in heaven.



Boyers' Dinner Marks Cmdr. Alger's Return

The return of Cmdr. and Mrs. where she and her family have heralded on Friday evening by gala dinner party to be given at the Little Club by Mr. and East Jefferson avenue.

The Boyers have bid a host of the Algers' Pointe friends to help celebrate the Commander's discharge from the Navy and the reopening of their East Jefferson

Mrs. Alger came in earlier in

Frederick M. Alger, Jr., will be been headquartering for the past several years. With the help of Suzette and Frederick M., III, Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer, of who spent the summer locally they had everything "ship shape" in anticipation of the Commander's arrival home.

> St. Matthews Women's Club Holding Luncheon

The St. Matthews Women's the month with young David Club is sponsoring a baked ham awarded the from Coronado Beach, Calif., luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock and bridge.

as the first of its fall activities. It is being held in the Parish Hall at Buckingham and Harper. Mrs. Charles F. Awe is chairman. Table and door prizes are

Lochmoor Club to Hold Ladies Luncheon Sept. 19

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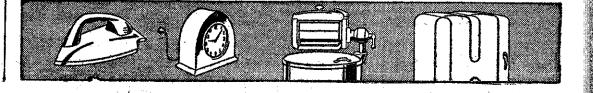
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> Presented by Robert Reud and Paul Czinner and written by Martin Vale, a nom de plume for the widow of the late Bayard

Fox) in the South of France will be for the yachts sailing judges. where Geoffrey Carroll, an under the Universal Rating. English artist, and his second wife are occupying the Villa La Vista. It depends for its mounting suspense on the facility of the actors and the great skill of the stage director. Since Reginald Denham, an old hand at this sort of English drawing room horror story, directed it, Miss Bergner and her supporting company are truly excellent. "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" stirs up tremendous and suspensive excitement over the plight of the second Mrs. Carroll before her ordeal is over.

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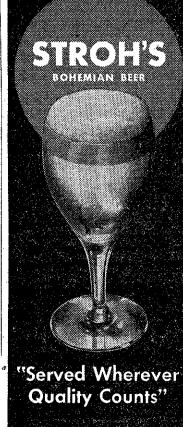
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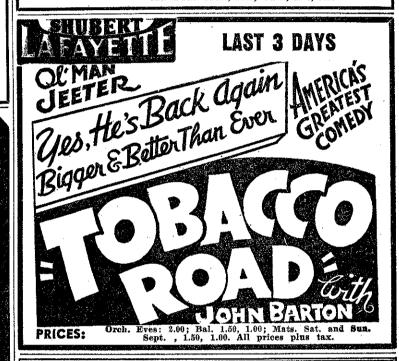
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LIEUT. (j.g.) JOHN H. SHER-MAN of 1027 Cadieux road, is on active duty with Service Squadron 10 in the Western Pacific. The squadron operates a fleet of supply and repair ships in sup-



port of the fighting fleet. Lieutenant Sherman's wife, Cheslea, is now living in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Fifth Air Force Command Philippines-M/SGT. WARREN W. WILSON, husband of Mrs. Eunice Wilson of 1264 Lakepointe avenue. Grosse Pointe Park, has returned to his home after serving 40 months overseas in the Southwest Pacific area. While overseas Sgt. Wilson was a member of an air service squadron and served as a chief clerk. During his service overseas. Sgt. Wilson served in Australia, New Guinea, Netherlands

East Indies and Philippines. Sergeant Wilson has been awarded the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Campaign Medal with four campaign stars for service in New Guinea and Philippines. He has also been awarded the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one campaign star for ser-

vice in the Philippines. MRS. JOSEPH F. MORRIS of Kingsville road has been notified that her son, SGT. FRANCIS J. MORRIS, will sail from France September 10, arriving home about September 20.

Sgt. Morris has been overseas three years and two months.

WITH THE 33RD DIVISION ON LUZON-T/5 ALBERT P. PISANO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rossy Pisano, 472 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., has been promoted from the grade of private first class. He is a switchboard operator with a battalion of the 136th "Bearcat" Infantry nent of the 33rd Division. Col. Pisano's duties with a telephone switchboard are of the highest importance to the operations of the infantry battalion for which he works. The modern infantry organization is tied together with a complex net of communications and the efficient operation of this net depends in a large part on the operators. Cpl. Pisano has also worked as a wire-

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Army Air Force at Sheppard Field, Tex., where he qualified for the study of crytography in the communications division of the Phoenix was en route home when Intelligence Service.

While awaiting assignment to cryptography school, he has been shifted to Fort Dix, N. J. for temporary duty and hopes to be able to get home on a three day Friedt of Pemberton road. pass this week-end.

On the USS Shangri-La in Tokyo Bay — LEONARD L. LENDZION, JR., aviation machinist's mate, third class, 1692 Severn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is serving on this aircraft carrier, 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 Shangri-La, with 16 other carriers, six escort carriers, more than 290 other U. S. ships, is helping take over control of the Japs' big naval bases.

The Shangri-La had a prominent role in the air strikes against the Jap homeland just prior to the surrender.

On the USS Phoenix in the Pacific — STANLEY MARTIN, radio technician, third class USN, 4992 LaFontaine, Detroit, Mich., is coming back to the United States. He's a member of this fighting

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ENS. GLENN FRIEDT, JR. is now a lieutenant (jg). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-2ND LT. BRUCE K. BOCKSTANZ of 1320 Grayton road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., has reported to the AAF Redistribution Station No. 1 here after 13 months of service overseas in the European theater of

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> leaves here in top shape. Lieutenant Bockstanz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Bockstanz who reside at 1320 Grayton road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

> Entering the service on July 4, 1942 the officer underwent training at Sioux City, Iowa prior to his shipment overseas on May 30, 1944.

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CAPT. ANDREW B. SPEED, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A Speed of 575 Lake Shore road, has forwarded his parents a Certificate of Merit, which was awarded him for "exceptional ability and devotion to duty.' . Captain Speed, who has been stationed in England for the last two years, is in the Chemical Warfare division of the Army. The citation commended him for his work in supervising and administration in handling hundreds of thousands of reinforcement personnel.

ON THE USS SHANGRI-LA IN TOKYO BAY-LT. JOHN HUDSON BRABB, 1321 Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., is serving on this aircraft carrier, 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 Shangri-La, with 16 other carriers, six escort carriers, 12 battleships, 20 cruisers and more than 290 other U.S. ships, is helping take over control of the Japs' big naval bases.

The Shangri-La had a prominent role in the air strikes against the Jap homeland just

prior to the surrender. EDWARD J. JONES, electrician's mate, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jones of 397 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, is serving on the Destroyer-Transport Sims, now in Tokyo Bay. The Sims, in the Pacific since February, took part in the battle for Okinawa

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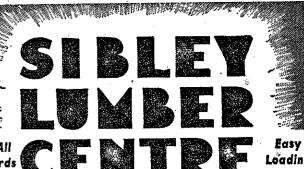
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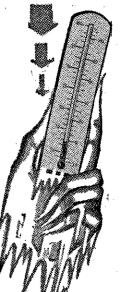
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