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HEADLINES

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WEEK

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Thursday, July 17 THE UNITED STATES asks 11 nations to a parley on peace treaty with Japan . . . countries invited are United Kingdom, Russia, China, Philippine Republic, Australia, India, New Zealand, France, The Netherlands and Canada . . . completed draft will be submitted to all countries which were at war with Japan . . . wants conference in either Washington or San Francisco on August 19. Britain approved but wants conference postponed until after the Empire Conference in Australia next month.

ROCKY GRAZIANO, new world middleweight champion, cored technical K.O. over Tony Zale in Chicago in six rounds last

THE GOVERNMENT eases up on its food procurement program in shortage areas for export to lessen pressure on domestic prices . . . will also stop buying eggs on July 23 to support producer prices.

LADY IRIS MOUNTBATTEN'S counsel takes up \$185.05 worth of her rubber checks in Wash-

THE INQUEST into the death of Mrs. Laura Wilkin, 54 year old Palmer Park widow, will get under way on August 20 . . . in-quest will be conducted by Coroner Albert L. French who turned down a request of local authorities on Wednesday that he step aside in view of his "prejudices in the case".

WINDS of 120 miles per hour destroy eight of 15 planes parked on the Greenwood, Miss. airport.

\$200,000 worth of diamonds while Church School had been organsustodian of the Bank of Japan vaults . . . reduction made be- The Church was completely cause of Col. Murray's combat organized and named on October

DIA, recently operated on for a road, which is also the present pancreas condition, described by home of the congregation. Durthat the work has to present that the work has to present occurs only once in twenty years

launch a ten-year flood control 000.00. In addition it will be fur-

Friday, July 18

drawn when Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman, sitting as a grand juror, sentences Paul Welber of 2283 Glendale, reputed owner of the W and W Motor Sales of 13666 Livernois, to 30 days in jail for contempt in his "false and evasive answers."

WAR AND NAVY departments dismiss 811 persons, mostly ci-vilian employes, for disloyalty.

WETTEST YEAR in its history is predicted for Detroit area by the local weather Bureau...24.2 pleted about February 1. The Commercial, 2, valued at \$29,000; the local weather Bureau...24.2 building strike delayed the church, 1, value \$130,000 and misinches to date this year, only one inch less than fell in the entire schedule about five weeks. year of 1946.

LADY IRIS MOUNTBATTEN, whose visitor's permit to this country expired on February 1 and was never renewed; is given until Sept. I to leave this coun-

A SMALL COASTAL PAS-SENGER BOAT with 700 persons aboard, is capsized by a giant wave in the sea eleven miles south of Bombay . . . only 15-20 persons saved, including 11 of the 39 crew members and the

Attitude on Pier Passes TERMINAL LEAVE pay has already been paid out to 9,160,-000 former service men to the cil meeting Monday night that whose contacts with the Farms provided they drive with reason-amount of \$2,000,000,000... peri-the Farms has not been as strict municipality were often of great able caution. For the man who od for filing claims expires at in the issuing of its passes to benefit to the Farms. its Municipal Pier park as have midnight August 31.

WILLIAM HUNGERFORD, nities. 16, is held for trial for first de- Village Clerk Harry Fulton, re- thought it would be wise to regree murder in the killing of porting on the matter to the fer the matter of pier passes and John C. Small June 3, at conclu- Board of Trustees, said it had their use to the Park and Pier police that someone has been sion of his examination before been his practice to issue season committee of council for an ex-Recorder's Judge Gerald W. tickets to a few individuals here amination of the whole subject.



Barkers for an All-Pointe Production

'THE GROSSE POINTE SIMIANS will present a farce comedy, "Campus Delecti," this Saturday and next Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium. Talking up business for the production, a 100 per cent Pointe venture, this crew has been cruising the Pointe streets in a 1928 Rolls Royce owned by Harold Boyer of East Jefferson avenue. Left to right are: CHUCK EXLEY, BILL MICHELSON, ANN KAMPER and CARLA LIPSKI.

The new sheeting work on the

postponed for the rest of this sea-

when the water is lower in the

lake during the winter. His rec-

ommendation was approved by

According to the report of

value of new building construc-

These were divided as follows:

Residences, 52, valued at \$563,600;

cellaneous, 13, valued at \$12,300.

dog was in a car with a man at

While not condemning this

practice, President Watkins

Total 67 structures.

year, March 1 to July 1

Building Permits

Total \$734,000

that the work he stopped.

Woods Presbyterian Church | Plan to Keep To Lay Cornerstone of New **Building Sunday Afternoon**

First Unit of Beautiful New Structure in Mack Avenue to Cost \$100,000; Schedule Calls for Completion About February 1

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will have its cornerstone laying ceremonies on Sunday, July 27, at 4 p.m.. The first unit is being built at this time on the beautiful wooded lot in Mack avenue at Torrey road.

LT. GEN. ROBERT L. EICHELBERGER, commander of
Eighth Army in Japan, reduces
by two years the ten year sentence of Col. Edward J. Murray,
convicted of misappropriating interested.

The late Dr. H. N. Torrey and
Work on Farms
Church. Through the efforts of
Dr. Frank Fitt, minister of Memorial Church, and the work of ized in March 1937.

2, 1939. During the war years the ing white oak lumber for the all came down in only forty min-FORMER MAYOR LAGUAR- in the Mason School on Vernier ray Smith, the director of Public latter storm it fell at a rate equiva sickling these years committees were man" and his recovery "extreme- at work on plans for the new Church.

The result is the building of in the next 60 days. Mr. Smith facilities, which accounted for the one unit of an English Parish said that by postponing the work greater flooding of basements. PRESIDENT TRUMAN asks one unit of an English Parish Congress for \$250,000,000 to Church. This unit will cost \$100,nished with pews, complete chancel, Church School equipment, nursery, kitchen, etc. Many FIRST BLOOD in the grand of the furnishings have been planned for through organiza-bootlegging via used car lots is tions and individuals as Memor-

ials. Sidney J. Bockstanz is chairman of the Memorial Committee. Other committee chairmen are as follows: Executive, Alois A. Chesquiere; Financial, William F. Beckley; and Building, Hugh

W. McTavish. This is the first permanent tion for which permits have been hurch corner-stone laying cere- issued in the first quarter of the church corner-stone laying cere-mony in the Grosse Pointe Woods fiscal rea. Ground was broken for the amounted to \$734,000. hurch on March 30 last and the structure is expected to be com-

ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

An analysis of the stomach con- UNPLEASANT CONVERSATION tent of Frank Zbysznski, who tent of Frank Zbysznski, who Roger Duerksen, aged 9, of 1650 committed suicide in his home at Hollywood drive, Grosse Pointe 27. showed that he had met his of July 21, by a dachshund. The death by taking phenol poison, by Chief Louwers of the Park Roger, who had been talking with last week from the Coroner's of-

the other Grosse Pointe commu-

such consideration. In some cases tee.

Farms Floods Above Ground

Smith Proposes to Block Sewers so Water Won't Back Into Basements

In discussing the storm water drainage problem with the citizens at the Farms council meeting Monday night, Engineer Murray-Smith mentioned that while in the two big storms last year, on May 21 and June 16, 1948, two and one-half inches of water fell, Farms village piers has been it was spread over a period of

nearly three hours. son. The impossibility of obtainthis year when 1.76 inches fell, it Church and Church School met work at this time prompted Mur- utes. At a certain period in this occurs only once in twenty years

> said that by postponing the work greater flooding of basements. In this same connection he and other street refuse which ling on the ground near where the blocked the catch basins worked car had been parked. greatly to the disadvantage of the basements of their houses. The glove compartment where they greater volume of water released had shaken a box of tissue in additional congestion of drain- concealed. These being of no age in the sewers, with conse-

Building Inspector Theodore Beaupre of the Farms village, the He made the suggestion, which struck many of his listeners as unique, that by permitting the Miss in Hurry catch basins to remain temporarily choked the water accumulated in the streets instead of going into the basements and leaving

the private properties. He proposed to the council that proved to be only the kicking in the be authorized to throttle the of a pane of glass by Sandra drain vents between the basins Robertson, aged 11 of 156 Kirby. and the sewers as a temporary relief measure against the possi-ble recurrence of flooded basements before the permanently en-1043 Beaconsfield on Friday, June Woods, was bitten on the morning larged drainage system is in in opening a stuck back door, stalled, which now seems in a fair way of achievement.

The council concurred in his through the glass. views and authorized him to spend the \$200 for this purpose which he estimated it would cost. The work will take about three by the crashing glass.

The heavy puddles which ac- Farms Police to Get cumulate in the streets will rapidly disappear after the full force Iwo New Scout Cars mobiles can drive through them It developed at the Farms coun- it had been to officials in Detroit without danger to their motors persists in rushing through them at high speed there is danger to his car and his personal safety.

> SUPPLIES STOLEN Joe Van Steen told Fart stealing supplies from his new store at 18615 Mack avenue. He place on July 22.

Rising Costs Halt Start On Big Project

Vernier Road Development Held Up by Hike in Material and Labor

The advancing costs in labor and building materials continue to show themselves in delayed building operations in the Pointe. The multiple dwelling project which archi-tect L. B. Willeke of 1142 Bishop presented to the Woods council on June 19, and on which he received a ready approval by the solons is one of these which has suffered a

Mr. Willeke's project called for Vernier road development of 39 family apartments of five rooms each. It was welcomed by the Woods council as offering a substantial addition to the available rental properties, as all of the property was to be for renting purpose.

Since the first estimate of the cost was made on March 1, upon which Mr. Willeke received actual ost has increased \$40,000.

Washington to \$1800 per room, and even with the additional leeway on rents now permitted by the lifting of the rent ceilings, the unanticipated jump in building costs has raised a problem that will yet have to be worked out to obtain the necessary cooperation of the FHA. The FHA has not denied the loan and is still figuring on ways of cooperating n the financing of the project.

The original hope of the build-ers was to be able to offer these per month, but it is now apparent the rent will have to be hiked to at least \$125 at the outset.

Thieves Rifle Cause Howls Parked Auto

License and Registration Certificate Found Discarded on Lawn

William D. Stockard, of 20718 William D. Stockard, of 20718

Toles lane, G. P. Woods, reported to the Park police Sunday morning of 12:10 chlock that his ear. Their continued presence in a yard banishes the song intersec on the weather average. This ing at 12:10 o'clock that his car birds and they sometime kill the The contractor has been prom-more intensified fall places a had been robbed while it was ised delivery of white oak with-heavier burden on the drainage parked on Somerset north of

The driver's license and registration had been taken. The next now the desired timber could be mentioned that the practice of day, on more careful searching obtained and a better job done some citizens to run out and rake of the neighborhood, the license away the floating grass cuttings and registration were found ly-

Thieves had ransacked the nto the catch basins resulted in which the certificates had been value they had let them remain quent back flooding into the on the ground. Other articles taken were not recovered.

Gets Clean Hit

What was feared by neighbors more capacity in the sewers to to be a violent breaking and en-care for the roof drainage from tering at the Langerfeld home at 1048 Audubon last Saturday nigh

Mrs. Robertson, her mother has been looking after the house in the family's absence and Miss Sandra, running into difficulty helped the opening along by accidentally putting her foot

The police who responded to the alarm pacified the neighborhood which had been stirred up

Four bids were opened at the Farms council meeting Monday cars, with allowances for the old ars being traded in. The sale was awarded to Lewis

Groat . . . Edward Small, son of and there whose courtesies and on his recommendation the matter of the municipal beach. Shown, the veteran, who still the same time it was less than the murdered man and co-conservices to the Farms warranted ter was referred to this commit- Hudson driving away from the say a BB gun caused the damage. friends of the veteran contacted as a flier.

Farms Taxpayers Launch New Drive Long Way Off For Storm Relief

Petitioners Want Proposal of Bond Issue to Finance Additional Sewers Resubmitted; Pledge Campaign to Gain Approval

The property owners of the Farms have apparently had change of heart on their sewer problem. Last spring they voted down the bond issue of \$350,000 which the Board of Trustees presented for their approval. At the Council meeting Monday night a good sized company of taxpayers was present, armed with petitions bearing 74 names, asking the Board to resubmit the question as soon as possible. Attorney Henry R. Maurer said there was no legal prohibition against resubmitting the question.

The circulation of the petition was largely the work of Gilbert was largely the work of Gilbert Farms Lists the matter that he offered to personally bear the expense of circlest Due cularizing the voters with a full Streets Due explanation of the project, should the proposal be resubmitted.

President James K. Watkins commenting on the action of the taxpayers in the previous election, said the Board of Trustees bids, and July 8, the building had not believed it was their right or duty to spend the people's The FHA loans on such propinoney in conducting a propa-erty is rigidly held down at ganda campaign for the passage of the bond measure. They had advertised it as the law required Farms this season contemplatand let it go at that.

pointed that only 996 votes had Due to the cancellation of its been cast out of a registered list tar order and the necessary people and after two years' trial of approximately 4,000. Of these substitution of asphalt binder votes cast 563 had favored the bond issue and 433 were opposed. He intimated that possibly the Board itself was partly responsi-ble for this lack of interest and 60,000 yards to 46,900 yards, to information on the question.

There was a general discussion the subject in which Murra (Continued on Page 2)

Screech Owls

Feathered Pests Subject o Numerous Complaints from Residents

known as screech owls have been 3. Ridge, Oak to Fisher, 2700 birds and raid their nests, it is reported. Complaints from resilents on Rivard recently brought

the police, who shot two of them. Complaints from another resident on the same street last week resulted in the police driving them away without resorting to the shooting method.

lives over on Riverside drive yards. above Windsor told a NEWS writer the other day that recently he counted nineteen of these feathered vermin in two trees in his

back yard.
The law on the Canadian side is very stringent about discharging firearms, so he tried his luck with a powerful sling shot.

After repeated attempts he succeeded in bringing one of them fluttering down. This seemed to scare the rest away and they have not appeared since on his

10 Days Produce Quarterly Quota

According to measurements taken at the Farms pumping station, the Pointe swam under a total of 6.28 inches of rain which into a tree on the Turner profell between 4 p. m. Friday, July perty at 330 Provencal road on

For Repairs Total of 46,900 Yards o Patch and Seal Work on Schedule of Village

The original pavement patch and seal work project for the ed the treatment of 60,000 The Board had been disap- square yards of street surface. at an increased cost of 3c per gallon, it has been necessary keep within the budget allot-

over that which it is now using, it overreached themselves. may not proceed with the balance of this year's program. It has laid 5,500 yards thus far this

year.
The streets to be treated under the 46,900 yard program, which engineer Murray Smith hopes to po-

complete are as follows: I. Kercheval, Lewiston to Mc-

Kinley, 8800 yards.

The little feathered pests 600 yards.

4. Oak, McMillan-Charlevoix 5. Alley, W. of Kercheval 200

feet each end, 1300 yards. 6. McMillan, 100 feet W. of Ridge to Kercheval, 2700 yards. 7. Oak, at Kercheval, 200 feet each side, 1,000 yards.

8. Lewiston, Ridge to Charlevoix, 1900 yards. 9. Kenwood Court, Moran to Dr. Robert B. MacDonald, who 300 feet W. of Charleveix, 3000

10. Beaupre, McMillan to Merriweather, 2600 yards. 11. Moran, 200 feet W. of Ridge

to Chalfonte, 7000 yards. 12. Merriweather, 400 feet E. of Kercheval, 1000 yards. 13. Cloverly, at Kercheval and Ridge, 500 yards.

14. Kerby, Lakeshore road to Grosse Pt. Blvd. 2400 yards. 15. McKinley, Chalfonte to Mack, 4200 yards.

16. Manor, Chalfonte to Mack, 3200 yards, Cloverly, Ridge to Charle-

voix, 2400 yards.
18. Piche, Kerby to North 400 feet, 1000 yards. Total Square yards, 46,900.

DRIVE OVER LAWN

The names of five teen-age boys from Detroit who were driving over the lawn and backed lem. of the total annual rainfall for the Turner said he would notify the police if he decides to prosecute.

Pointe Veteran Very Sad; His Police Pals Very Mad

A Pointe veteran is very sad him and he denied the charges. and some members of the Farms Air officials were interviewed police department are very mad and it was believed the whole this week over a court case that matter was straightened out. was heard in the Park. No names Brown of E. Grand boulevard, at are being mentioned as there a net cash payment of \$632 for is still some slight hope that the matter to the state police, the two cars after allowances. things may be straightened out. Unknown to the Farms police, BB GUN BLAMED flying lessons under the GI Bill Park court and fined \$50 and \$5 waters for bathing, on a recent Farms police were notified on of Rights. A Farms woman re-July 21 that someone had shot a ported he had been flying too

Farms woman had also reported The veteran has been taking the veteran was taken into the

Unless some special leniency is

See Solution Of Problem

Waters Off New Beach Park Called "Big Settling Pool" for Sewage

The ban which the township health authorities have placed on swimming in the waters off the Woods beach park for an indeterminate period has started anew the talk that the village may have acquired a lemon when it contracted to buy the property.

It was only because the people of the Woods were so hungry for a lake front park where bathing facilities would be at hand, that they decided to take a chance on the chronically poluted waters around the mouth of Milk river.

The village had already tried several expedients. For several years the Woods residents had been permitted to use the Shores beach, under a sort of gentleman's agreement one certain day each week on showing a certificate signed by the Woods village clerk certifying that they were bonafide residents of the village. This agreement was never popular with the Shores

was rescinded. After this an arrangement was made by the village to use Olson's Beach, but this too fell through after a year's trial be-

ment of \$5,880. other reasons.

Unless the village can obtain the next higher grade of asphalt by the fear that they may have

The newly acquired frontage straddles the outlet of Milk river, which will always constitute a menace to safe bathing until that distant day when the sewarn which enters it is disin some other way.

tion to this the Woods, ach faces a more or less and bay immediately north of Gaukler's Point, less susceptible to the action of the cleaning currents than the straight shore where the other Pointe munici-

palities have their beaches. As one person who has had a shores of Lake St. Clair put it. "that part of the shore is nothing better than a big settling pool for all of the sewage that comes down from scores of points farther up the lake."

Some day in the distant future undoubtedly the State or Federal Health authorities will take action which will stop the dumping of all sewage into the lake When this time comes the Woods beach will be one of the finest bathing spots on the whole north side of the lake. Already it is the Pointe's largest and naturally finest park site. The present fly in the cintment is the bathing

The Woods authorities have requested Dr. Davies, the township health officer to take daily tests of the water. The doctor has attempted to do this with the aid of a hoat which the village furnished him, but when he went up to take samples of the water on Monday morning he found someone had taken the oars from the boat. It is proposed now to have the park attendant take the daily samples which will be received by the township health people. This however is only a minor detail of the general prob-

Dr. Davies insists that the Woods have made a good move 11, and 7 p. m. Monday, July 21. the night of July 22, have been in acquiring this attractive 43. This is just about one-quarter turned over to Farms police. Mr. acres for a municipal park but meanwhile the water polution goes on with no promise in sight of its remedying.

The doctor says that Drain Commissioner Harper of Ma-comb county who seems to have been the whipping boy for most of the complaints about water pollution, has cooperated in recent months to the fullest extent possible in diverting the Macomb sewage into the interceptor instead of opening the gates In the meantime, another into the lake as formerly often charged.

The examination of the color bacilli, which is the usual method of determining the safety of the Woods' bathing water when at the Farms beach.

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tional security committee of the

Tuceday, July 22

the Nation it is in an era of "un-

... says as these weaken we will

have to make many basic read-

justments . . . these will include

civilian production now at an all-

time high of \$225,000,000,000 with

WALTER REUTHER, President

of UAW-CIO, says the steel in-

dustry is underestimating present

THE CABIN CRUISER, Miss

Nancy, skirts too close to the D.

and C. steamer Western States in

the St. Clair river and is drawn

wages, salaries and prices .

peak at 60,000,000 persons.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN tells

Farms to Resubmit Sewer Bond Issue Plan to Voters

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takingly explained the scope of storm alone. the project and gave much time affect their individual cases.

Since the measure was voted down last spring many of the petitioners have had their basements flooded, which obviously tended to broaden their view of the problem from a communitywide standpoint.

In the storm of Friday, July 11, Mr. Smith said 32 flooded basements had been reported and on



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the calculated basis of five or six floodings to each one reported Smith, the Village Engineer and there had been about 175 homes Director of Public Works, pains in the village affected by this

President Watkins said the bond large. to answering questions from the issue proposal had met with a citizens as to how the work would whispering campaign of opposition. This brought Horace Farmer lately defeated candidate for Trustee, on his feet, rarin' to go. "There was no whispering cam-

paign on my part," he shouted beiligerently. Several of the trustees asked in one voice if Mr. Farmer had a plan to meet the sewer problem. Mr. Farmer had. First off, "the village officials immediately resign from this council" Period. Farmer sat down.

The Trustees were unmoved by the masterly opposing argument There was a twinkle of lively interest in President Watkins' eyes;

but no great concern. There were also a few subdued oos from the audience.

Prior to Mr. Farmer's philippic, those taking part in the discussion included: M. L. Bradley of 320 Fisher, Max R. Etling of 326 Mc-Kinley, James R. Meehan of 460 Moran, Donald G. Oliver of 462 Moran, Marvin H. Ortwein of 468 Moran, Eric Melmer of 480 Merriweather, Edwin S. Karrer of 315 Merriweather, Hale V, Sattley of 96 Vendome, and Gilbert Pingree

of 270 Voltaire. Mr. Karrer and Mr. Sattley, at this stage expressed their appreciation of the clear and informing dismissal from his city job with Trustees had explained the whole sewer project for the benefit of ... Detroit city charter stipulates the citizens and the meeting was aliens cannot be employed in over so far as the citizens' participation was concerned.

As they were filing out Mr. Watkins welcomed all who wished fairs of the village."

Mr. Farmer grunted. Trustees were about to pass the early next year. necessary resolution resubmitting the matter to the vote of the people when President Watkins interjected the pertinent inquiry that Engineer Smith should contact the consulting engineers, Hubbell, Roth and Clark; and obon the possible advanced cost of the project due to labor and material costs, since their earlier estimate was made on which the rejected bond issue of \$350,000

was based. The Trustees decided to hold a tion for the special election will agreed the election should be on

bond issue to depend on the lat-

est estimates of cost. Headlines

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spirator in the murder, still at

Saturday, July 18 TAX CUT BILL NO. 2, failing of enactment because of Presidential veto, will be reintroduced again, say Republicans, early next year . . . possibility of its introduction before Congress adjourns on July 26.

A TELEGRAM FROM SECRE-TARY OF STATE MARSHALL to Governor Sigler implies that petent to carry on this project."

Next, "President Watkins should arrest in a foreign arrest ar lieved to be Mexico).

> TIGERS UPSET YANKEE hopes of beating the American League record of nineteen straight wins held by Chicago White Sox since 1906 . . . with Freddle Hutchinson in the box at Briggs Stadium yesterday.

SECRETARY OF WAR ROB-ERT P. PATTERSON resigns and is succeeded by Kenneth C. Royal, Undersecretary . . . naming of Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, as the first Secretary of National Defense ex- morning. pected momentarily.

STEPHENSON SINGLER. named head of the street car union on July 1, faces possible way Engineer Smith and the consequent-loss of his union position, charged with being an alien City jobs.

GENERAL OMAR N. BRAD-EY'S six weeks inspection trip to remain to do so and observe of American troop dispositions in how recklessly and incompetently Europe and Mediterranean area their trustees conducted the af- taken to indicate his early appointment to the Chief of Staff position . . . General Eisenhower Heartened by the obvious sup- steps down to accept the Presiport of the citizens, the Board of dency of Columbia University

Sunday, July 20 DWIGHT GRISWOLD, chief of the American aid mission to sooner they stop fighting among themselves the sooner they will inning. tain from them a later estimate get help from this country . . says the current hostilities are holding back the country's reconstruction.

THE COUNTRY'S first "lave"; case for violation of the Thirteenth Amendment since reconstruction days in the South after special meeting a week later, July the Civil War finds Mrs. Ingalls, 28, at which the enabling resoluin San Diego of keeping Dora be voted. It was tentatively Jones, colored, aged 57, in "slavvery" for thirty years, faces \$5,000 fine and five years' imprisonment.

> LATER DEVELOPMENTS indicate that the John Small, wanted for the murder of his father in Michigan, was not one of the two youths reported by our State Department in Panama

Tuesday, September 16, from 7 City. Suspicioned youths the collapse this fall and winter. a. m. until 8 p. m., the size of the son and nephew of a Muskegon THE WASHINGTON BUREAU banker . . . boys now on vaca- of the Detroit Times, Kent Hunter reporting, says that the nation in Latin America.

> A GANG OF TERRORISTS American Coalition of Patriotic, machine gun the council chamber Civic and Fraternal Societies of the native government in Ran-has placed at the disposal of the goon, Burma and kill six of the House Committee on un-Ameri-nine-man government and escape. London says the situa-tion is now under control. tion is now under control.

ROSCOE B. HUSTON, 66, tion of the Communist Interna-Postmaster of Detroit, marries tional . . . charge the Army is Mrs. Audrey Podlo, widow, 33, filled with communists and propostmistress of Michigan Center, mise to disclose many names . . . in the home of his son-in-law, have furnished hundreds of type-George A. Beauthamp, 1676 written pages of testimony mak-Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods ing a startling revelation of com-. . . married by Beauchamp, munist penetration into practic-recently elected a justice of the ally every phase of American life. peace in Grosse Pointe.

A TUBERCULOSIS VACCINE Press dispatch says Russia's hope reported developed by the Uni-versity of Chicago which his United Nations seem doomed . . . proved remarkably effective after Member nations looking askance en years' trial.

THE SENATE PASSES 85-0 Russian satellites. the House approved bill permitting the cashing of terminal leave bonds after September 1 Freddle Hutchinson in the box. ... amount involved \$1,800,000 the Nation it is in an era of "un-Tigers win 8-0 in a twilight game 000 with ultimate liability of precedented prosperity" but that all eligible it is based on "temporary props" applicants have been heard from.

> Monday, July 21 CASPER J. LINGEMAN, County Clerk of Wayne County for the past 11 years died in his sleep of a heart attack early yesterday an all-time civilian employment

> OPEN WARFARE has broken out in Java between Dutch troops and forces of the Indonesian Republic . . . the Dutch have seized and future American demands for all key points in Batavia, capital steel and heading the country tocity . . . the outbreak follows the wards a major depression. failure of long deadlocked negotialions for independence . . . Britain and U. S. offer their good offices at mediation . . . Netherland authorities call the action police operations.

DUTCH FORCES, spearheaded by American trained Dutch marines, drive deeper into Java in their "policing operations" in their East Indian empire.

THE GREATEST CROWD EVER JAMMED INTO Briggs Stadium, 58,369, see the Tigers take a doubleheader from the Yankees yesterday afternoon . . . Greece, warns the Greeks the scores 4-1 and 12-11; the second game running into the eleventh alliancer

into the backwash and swamped and then sucked into the paddle wheels . . . the cruiser passengers, two married couples, dragged from the river, suffering from immersion, cuts and bruises and are now in St. Clair Community Hospital.

THE UNITED STATES, France and Britain believed about ready to sign a multi-lateral pact against Germany for 40 years, even if Russia fails to join such a military

GOVERNORS OF ELEVEN BRITISH ADMINISTRATORS STATES on a cruise to Hawali on in the Ruhr are deeply concerned U. S. Battleship Iowa, one of our over failing production in the in- super dreadnaughts, see gun dustrial heart of Europe . . fore crews sink a floating Japanese



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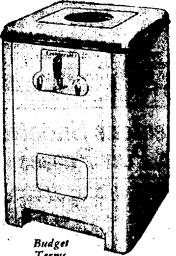
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Business Leaders Seeking Elimination of Nuisance Of Myriad Charity Drives

Henry Ford II Calls Meeting to Form United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan to Unify Appeals in One Drive

First step in a program to form a United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan was taken July 15 at a meeting of 120 business, industry and community leaders called by Henry Ford II in Detroit. The new organization will have as its objective unifying the many national health and welfare agency appeals into one annual drive.

George D. Bailey & Co;, 1380 National Bank Building, Detroit; Charles E. Boyd, Board of Commerce, Detroit- Fred M. Butzel. 1990 National Bank Building, Detroit; Geo. T. Christopher, Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit; Glenn M. Coulter, 1703 Ford Bldg., Detroit; W. Steele Gilmore, editor-in-chief, Detroit News, Detroit; Henry Ford II, Ford Motor Co. Dearborn; Hon. Henry S. Hulbert, McGregor Fund, 2486 National Bank Bldg., Detroit; Raymond J. Meurer, United Detroit Theatres, Detroit; Wm. J. Norton, executive vice-president, Children's Fund of Ford Bldg., Detroit; J. B. Webber, Jr., vice-president, J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit; C. E. Wilson, presi-Co., Detroit; C. E. Wilson, presented and Comparison of Potroit.

Co., Detroit; C. E. Wilson, presented and deplication of effort.

Condition, "is confusion, annoy ance and duplication of effort.

Leaders have become over-bur-

of the Michigan National Bank of Saginaw, was named chairman of the organizing committee.

In opening the meeting Ford said, "As a businessman I am confronted almost daily with urgent appeals for contributions and for leadership in worthy health and welfare projects. I





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perative that a more orderly and businesslike method of financing

must be devised." Pointing to the successful War Fund drives, Ford added: "Good budget practice results in the discributio nof funds on the basis of need. Unhappily today, without adequate budgetary control, available funds do not always reach the points of greatest need.

Ben Young, vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, as chairman of the meeting, told the group that Detroit last year had 52 different appeals and the typitroit; James K. Watkins, 1022 cal Michigan community had 11 national agency appeals in the past year in addition to the Community Chest.

J. M. Shackleton, vice-president dened and over-tired, Worthy of the Michigan National Bank of causes have suffered."

Hope to Tunnel Under Property

will have to run through the property of Mrs. Henry B. Joy on Lake Shore drive. To save her property from the disfigurement of open trench work during construction, Engineer Murray Smith recommended to the Farms Board of Trustees Monday night that he be granted an al-lotment of \$200 to put down test borings to determine the character of the soil for its adapta-

bility for tunel work.

If it is found to be of sand, tunnels will not be feasible. Clay will permit tunnel construction. The council granted the re-

Corner Repairs Farms' Expense

The sidewalk repair and relaying program now underway in the Farms will call for the treatment of a considerable lineal measurement of sidewalk which will not lie directly in front of

abutting properties.

This includes all corners. Provisions for this work was not made in the budget and Engineer Smith recommended to the council Monday night that this work be done directly by the village and the cost charged back to the appropriations for curbing work. Council approved the recommen-

Mr. Smith reported that a considerable amount of sidewalk work is now under way This is at the expense of the adjoining property owners.

LIGHTER VANISHES A cigaret lighter was stolen on July 22 from a Ford owned by William Boyer of 414 Madison road, while the car was parked in front of his house. The Farms police are investigating.



Police Acquire Lethal Weapon

Carl Clark of 724 Washington road brought a bowie knife in a sheath into the City police stalion on July 16. He had found it in the basement of his home. He didn't know where it came from and did not wish to be burdened with the possession of

such a lethal weapon. The police's private explanation of the weapon was that it was one that son-in-law Bob Lubeck had used in carving his way Among the members of the statewide Citizens Sponsoring Committee from Wayne County are: George D. Bailey, President, also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve our full support but I also believe the growing multiple deserve ou

Parole Violator Sentenced Again

Two weeks of freedom from the Boys' Vocational School at East Lansing proved too much for Danny Grifford, 16, of 2251/2 Oak street. He violated his parole and has been sent back to serve 1° to 11 more months.

Young Grifford confessed to taking refuge in her house from a storm on July 12.

Judge Baxter of the Juvenile Division of Probate Court, who heard the case, sent Danny back to the school on Friday, July 18.

Windows Broken At High School

Farms Police Sergt. Elmer La-The storm water outlet from the Vendome area to the lake Arts Building on the High School campus, which is believed to have taken place sometime Sunday.

Windows were broken in both doors leading into the machine shop and entrance was gained to the library downstairs. It is not known whether anything was

Wallet Missing After Slugging

Arthur J. Collins, 50, of 556 Newport, Detroit, told Farms police a man about 25 years old slugged him as he was getting into his car, parked in front of 18650 Mack avenue, shortly after midnight on July 20.

Collins said he thought the man took his wallet after hitting him, as he missed it later. It contained \$2.00, personal cards and his checkbook, he said.

OLD MIRROR

Accident Causers Pay Up in Court

Judge Joseph Belanger disposed of the following cases in Park Traffic court on July 23:
Clarence Hatch, 8545 Lincoln drive Huntington Woods: for drive, Huntington Woods, for driving into traffic at Cadieux and Charlevoix on July 13, causing accident. Fined \$15 and \$5

Robert J. Koebel, 28 Hawthorne, G. P. Shores, for speeding 35 m.p.h. on St. Paul on July 6, causing accident. Fined \$10 and

Arthur R. Frank of 2103 Harding, Detroit for making left turn off Jefferson on July 11, causing

ing accident; \$5 costs only.

Roman J. Broughton of 1381 Brys drive, for failing to stop at St. Paul on July 6, causing an accident. \$35 fine and \$6.10

Reckless Drivers Heard in Court

At the last session of Grosse Pointe City police court on July stealing \$23 in cash from the Pointe City police court on July purse of Mrs. Parker Mason, of 14 Judge Joseph P. Uvick dis-263 Moran road; while he was posed of the following cases; taking refuge in her house from James D. La Foret of 2240 W Grand Boulevard, charged with reckless driving, was found not guilty and discharged.

Donald P. Murphy, of 22501 Benjamin street, Detroit, for speeding 45 m.p.h. was fined \$20 and \$5 costs. Vincent Prizvalle, of 4167 Bish-

op, for reckless driving paid \$20 fine and \$5 costs. The case of Harold T. Beattie, of 840 Grand Marais, charged with reckles driving was held un-

der advisement for two weeks.

Cyclist Injured In Parking Lot

Master Melvin Reno, aged 12, of 722 Notre Dame, drove his bike through the Kroger parking lot on Kercheval last Friday afternoon and did a rather complete job of personal injury, to him-

His bicycle struck a car driven by A. F. Brandt of 363 St. Clair and in addition to bashing in the front of his bike, he broke a tooth, sprained his left leg and bruised his nose.

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The theft of the radio aerial was parked on McKinley avenue between Kercheval and Ridge sometime between 7 and 9 p.m. on July 22, was reported to Farms police by J. L. Newberry of 231 McMillan road,

Patrols Seeking Reckless Pilots

Patrol planes from the Michigan Department of Aeronautics started last week to be on the lookout for violators of safe flying rules and regulations as part of the Michigan Air Safety Program, Col. Floyd E. Evans, Director, announced.

The pilots of the state owned patrol planes have been instructed to watch for planes flying low or buzzing, follow the violators to their destination and obtain their names for prosecution.

The action, according to Evans. ias resulted from the increased Lyqua F. Lawllos, 15455 East-lawn, for driving into moving traffic on July 6 at Cadieux, caus-ing accident: \$5 costs only

The Michigan Rules and Regulations specify that safe altitudes for flying are to be not less than 500 feet including both over



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water and land areas and viola- Two Mysterious Callers tors are subject to prosecution, Evans stated.

Veterans Administration is caring for more than 8,600 patients igan and Kentucky.

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"Mysterious early morning callin its nine hospitals in Ohio, Michers at the home of Mrs. W. B. No description of the car was ob-Crouse, 268 Provencal, were re- tained.

ported to Farms police on July 20. A car containing two boys drove into the driveway at 4 a.m. following which the front screen door was opened, then slammed shut. The car then drove away.

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Other guests were Mrs. Carsten

Tiedeman with her daughters.

Suzy Stoepel, and Mrs. Charles

R. Whitney and her houseguest, Mrs. Robert Entwisle, of Couders-

Arriving last weekend from Brookline, Mass., Ethel Leete

The dinner party given by Mr.

and Mrs. Leete in Ethel's honor

Mrs. Leete's daughter, Janet Mac-

The Country Club was the scene of a family dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Williams Sun-

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Summer With Father

Two Towers Are Sentinels Over Grosse Pointe High

By DICK GRANN
Grosse Pointe High School
Journalism Student
Over the buildings and grounds

of Grosse Pointe High School the lofty tower stands like a vigilant sentinel of the domain of learning and enlightenment.

But there are two "Towers" at G.P.H.S.; and while both supposedly have the same spiritual influence, the one made of concrete and brick doubtless does its share of the sentineling far more easily and passively, with far less concern over the busy school life going on under and around it.

The other Tower is the weekly its activity ticket sales. school newspaper, product of the creative efforts of the high school student newspapermen must objournalism students under the serve. supervision of Miss Doris K. Trott, instructor.

Like any newspaper, the Tower has stockholders, a board of di- Miss Trott to her new journalism rectors, a publisher, an editorial classes each semester: director, and so on down to the

payers of Grosse Pointe. The ties.

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

dent body.

4. To promote scholastic en-

ing and across the campus with

warm newsprint in hand. On

they intently peruse its contents.

But they find much else in the

The front page carries the major

news accounts; the second page

contains editorials, feature col-

umns, and informative articles; on page 3 are found lesser news

The Tower has its critics, too,

and under "The Mail Box" are

necessary in making any paper

the students, makes the Tower a

that is remembered by graduates

long departed from the sight of its

Lauer-Seebaldt

Monica Lauer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Lauer of Country Club drive, and Curtis S.

Seebaldt exchanged vows in a ceremony last Wednesday at the home of the bride.

The Rev. Robert J. Burgess of

Monica chose a street length

powder blue gown for her wedding. She wore a corsage of

shattered carnations. She was

attended by Mrs. Clarence Kleinschmidt, who wore dusty rose and a similar corsage.

In Claudia Role

Kim Hunter gives the home town audience a treat with her

hopes for a successful civic

ven, as David, excels in the com-

edy scenes. Mrs. Brown is play-

ed with the unaffected charm to

who did the part in the Broad-

way production. Olga Baclanova

turns in a great performance-

makin gthe unbelievable Drus-

henka real and adding the need

ed spark to a plot which depends

on clever dialogue instead of ac-

Direction is particularly good in

the resolution - with the last scene achieving its intended dra-

matic stature. The setting is well

done and surrounds the play with

a delightful New England atmos-

phere without which "Claudia'

Emily Moran Peter to Wed

David W. Ridgway Aug. 23

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

will be the scene of the marriage

of Emily Moran Peter to David

Emily is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Julius C. Peter of Kerby

road. The groom-elect is the son of the David N. Ridgways of Los

W. Ridgway on Aug. 23.

could not be loved.

expected of Francis Starr,

The supporting cast is good and rounds out the production to a well developed whole. John Cra-

theatre group.

architectural counterpart.

tation Marks."

deavor and good citizenship.

The paper's staff from the managing editor down is elected by the students of the advanced journalism class every semester. The Tower has its sources of income like any paper. Approximately a half of the cost of the publication is derived from advertising. The other half is paid for by the Student Association out of

It also has a policy which the

The policy is based on these fundamental purposes of the school newspaper, as outlined by

1. To keep the student body informed about the school's social, The stockholders are the tax- political, and recreational activi-

dent government and all other worthy school projects. Kid Bits 3. To promote harmonious relations between faculty and stu-

By Mary Prevo

LIN rounded up some of their Jones entertained last week at a young friends for an imprometer 5. To inform parents and taxpayers of Grosse Pointe through its carry-home circulation, of young friends for an impromptu "red and white" kitchen shower what is being done with the educational facilities they provide,

6. To provide a training ground

Windmill Pointe drive ready for an impromptu and tea in her Washington road home.

Carrying out the motif, red for future journalists.

Every Tuesday, when the Tower comes out, student subscribers may be seen just after while Evelyn's partner was Dick Krimmel. school, walking out of the build-

busses or at nearby soda fountains Becelaere was with Russ Anderson and Laura Koske was with tyne were Mrs. Jones' two daughters. Lowry and Gaynor; Anne's paper readers, each usually turns ed up with Harry Garman, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Howard P. to the department of special interto the department of special inter-est to him. With many it is the sports page, with some the "Did You Know" column, and with others the feature entitled "Quo-

JOAN FERNEY entertained Mary, Nelle and Sara, Mrs. James JOAN FERNEX entertained Mary, Neile and Sala, Mrs. Frederick summer home in Marine city last Sloane Ford and the junior Mrs. Orleans. The two gals were just Mrs. David M. Whitney Jr., Mrs. graduated from Ashley Hall in Robert Stoepel with U-1. way of interesting and enjoyable reading the four 11 by 16 pages. they were room-mates.

page 3 are found lesser news stories; and page four covers Barrington Road Club Has Picnic

printed the "gripes" of the read-Rain failed to wash out the ers. This, of course, is helpful and Barrington Road Bridge Club's scheduled picnic last Friday night and the event was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George father, Mr. Joel Leete and Mrs. conscious and responsive to the will of those whom it is designed R. Reed.

This feeling, that it is of the students, by the students, and for The menu was featured by Mrs. Walter Roemer's German potato salad, Mrs. Elmer Ross's meat loaf Friday began a round of parties. part of life at Grosse Pointe High and Mrs. Reed's famous baked bean recipe. Among other guests present we're Mr. and Mrs. Everard Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Turrell, MacKenzie, and Barbara Van Stone co-hostessed a luncheon Saturator day—with Shirley Willis, Meg Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gessler, Mrs. Jean Halliday, Ellen Allington. MacKenzie, Kaye Kernkamp, Jean Halliday, Ellen Allington, Mary Jo Tait, and Mrs. Richard Williams comprising the guest Lauer-Seedalal

Vows Exchanged

Alice Plath and family, Al Rodgers, Mrs. Nick Londes and Mrs.

Esta McConnell.

Mr. Turrell gave an interesting talk on his recent trip to England. A song fest and card games fol-

Shower Planned The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seebaldt of Rochester, Mich. For Bride-Elect

Mary Terese Carpenter will be guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower to be given this even-ing by Marilyn Bursick of Buckingham road, who will be the bride-elect's attendant at her wedding Aug. 7 to Joseph Rauen.

Mary Terese is the daughter of Curt's best man was Jack Patterson. After a dinner at the bride's home, the pair left for a honeymoon at Gratiot Inn. They will live in Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Carpenter of Whittier boulevard and the bridegroom-elect is the son of John Rauen of Bishop road and the late Mrs. Rauen.

The wedding ceremony will take place in St. Clare de Monte-Kim Hunter Star take place in St. Clare de Montebe best man.

Bride-to-be Mary Terese at-tended St. Mary of the Springs College and her fiance attended the University of Detroit. He served for three years in the Marine Corps in the Pacific. just right handling of the lovable and unpredictable title role of

"Claudia", in for a two week stay at the Music Hall. In the second produciton of Detroit Stage Inc., Miss Hunter manages the difficult and sudden jumps from comedy to pathos in John State State Inc., Mr. and Mrs. John Grayton road and the John Pankow Family

Mr. and Mrs. John Pankow of manner which satisfies local Grayton road and their daughter, Fay are off on a long motor trip that will take them through eastern Canada and New England.

They will visit Toronto and Montreal, then stop at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec. From there will drive down through New England to Boston, where they will spend a few days.

A whirl of shows, broadcasts and shopping is planned for New York. Fay is a second term freshman at Michigan State College.

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Miss Mary Jane Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pery H. Honoring Mrs. Carroll Trego Ballantyne, the former Anne Garrett of Highbury suburb, Lon-Peters of Nottingham road was married on July 16 in Christ Episcopal Church to Edward Johnson of Franklin, Minn. The Rev. Sperry officiated at the ceremony.

Carrying out the motif, red and white flowers centered the Robert Peters, brother of the Peters home. bride, was best man and Gloria tea table which was covered with Johnson was matron of honor.

while Evelyn's partner was Dick Krimmel.

Dodo Guimond was there with Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please of State Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlett, Jeanette Van Berelaere was with Russ Ander Please Cobby Bartlette Cobby The bride wore a white, after-

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The bride's mother wore a peacessories and a pink and white carnation corsage. Mrs. Johnson wore navy blue with white accessories and white carnations.

ried a corsage of orchids.

The wedding was followed by a supper at Frame's for the relatives and close friends, after which a reception was held in the

The young couple will make their home in Franklin, Minn.

A Kentucky mother, weighing 340 pounds, gave birth to her 18th child, recently, a boy weighing 16

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Colonel Hudnell further an-nounced that there will be Open House August 1 and 2 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at Selfridge in observance of the 40th Anniversary of the Air Forces. A full schedule for both days has been planned. A spectacular Aerial show with over 30 jet propelled P-80's from the 56th Fighter Group participating, will perform from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. both days. Group combat formations, speed runs from various points in the U. S. to Selfridge, and individual P-80 performances over the field, will afford the public the oppor tunity of seeing the fastest ship in the world, belonging to their Air Forces, in action. The Air Rescue and Air Reserve Detach. ments of Selfridge, and the Air

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ponese Navy a duck hunt for his Air Forces. He scrapped the tech manuals and mounted eight and later twelve .50 caliber guns in the fuselage and nose of his B-25 Mitchells and six in the A-20 Bosa most unorthodox Commander", tons, making them the terrors of duced countless other bomb improvisations until they, in his own In those three estimates lie the words, "sang all the notes in the qualities and characteristics that scale, cut, through trees two inches thick and a hundred feet First Lieutenant to a Four-Star away like a knife, and, when they land in the jungle slash enough

He drove his men to perform attack. He was 59 years old. miraculous deeds with the limited doctrine that he had been preach-ing since Bill Mitchell's day, that air power was the beginning and and a primary weapon of deci-

Police Field Day Set for August 2

A souped up Fireworks Display at both afternoon and evening performances will highlight the 21st Annual Detroit Police Field Day, to be held at the University of Detroit Stadium on Saturday August 2nd,

With the exception of the Annual Tug-of-War between the Detroit and Toronto Police Departments, no athletic events will be held this year. Leading aerial and stage acts have been booked for both performances—at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.—and as a feature attraction, the World's Champion Detroit Police Pistol Team will demonstrate trick and target shooting with pistol and machine

The program will open with a review of Detroit Police Units, led by the Police Concert Band and a Mounted Division Troop, followed by Motor Division Commandos and Token Forces from ther bureaus within the Depart-

Tickets may be secured from any police officer or precinct station at one dollar (\$1,00) per person. No reserved seats will

Messiah Church Society Giving Ice Cream Social

The Ladies Aid Society of Messiah Lutheran Church is hold ing an ice cream social tonight, Thursday, from 7 to 10 p. m., on the church lawn on the southeast corner of Lakewood and Kercheval avenues. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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tide of battle in the Pacific. He introduced skip bombing, lob bombing, and the special bomb fuse which made the Nip Institute in High School Ambitious Veterans Attend

By DON CHUBA Grosse Pointe High School Journalism Student

The desire of veterans to take advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights by continuing their education has resulted in an amazing go-to-school movement throughout our land.

Grosse Pointe's part in this movement is fostered by the Grosse Pointe High School Veterans' Institute under the direction of Mr. Vincent L. Peterson, field counselor.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, co-operating with the Veterans' Administration and the State Department of Public Instruction, organized the Veterans Institute to enable former G. I.'s in this vicinity to complete their high school education and, in many cases, go on to college. The first session of classes under

the Institute opened October 7 1946, and closed June 13, 1947. During this time an approximate enrollment of 146 veterans was handled.

Any veteran eligible under the G. I. Bill of Rights, Public Law

Caspar Lingeman Taken by Death

Caspar J. Lingeman, Wayne County Clerk since 1936, died in his sleep Sunday morning in his first and close of the second world room for a baseball diamond home at 858 Lake Shore road. conflicts. They embody his dy-minus Japs". Death was attributed to a heart Death was attributed to a heart

Mr. Lingeman had apparently equipment while he pressed been in good health Saturday, Washington for more planes in the early days of the War. And at all times he enjoyed this great sisters, Bernice and Vero, noticed that the way having trouble been in good health Saturday, opportunity to prove in fact the that he was having trouble breathing at about 9 a.m. Sunday. His physician said he died with-out waking.; He had suffered end of modern martial movement from a heart ailment for several months.

The rites of the last sacrament were administered by the Rev. to men in this area," stated Mr. Richard Parrish of St. Paul's Peterson. "It has been a source of Richard Parrish of St. Paul's Church. Funeral services were held in Verheyden's Funeral Home on Mack avenue at 9:15 these veterans and the unusually a.m. Wednesday and in St. Paul's fine progress made by the major-Church at 10 a.m. Burial was in ity of the men." . Mt. Elliott Cemetery.

Born in Detroit Nov. 16, 1887, Mr. Lingeman was forced to leave school at the age of 15 and take charge of an umbrella business founded by his grandfather. He entered the real estate business in 1915. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1934 and two years later started his first term

Joseph Bracken Fatally Stricken

as county clerk.

Joseph R. Bracken, 54, of 315 Moross road died following a neart attack on July 18. Farms police rushed an inhalator to his home, but efforts to revive him were unsuccessful. He had been in ill health for some time. Mr. Bracken was vice-president of the Grant Advertising Agency and was well known in Detroit. He was born in Philadelphia and was an outstanding fighter pilot in World War 1, being credited with bringing down a number of

German planes. Survivors include his wife, Jeanne, three sons, Joseph Jr., John and Richard; his mother, Mrs. Mary Bracken of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; two sisters and five

Pals Celebrate 16th Birthdays

In identical summer dresses, Nancy Voorhees and Joyce Wiek celebrated their sixteenth birthdays together on July 23. They vere given a luncheon by their nothers, followed in the evening by dinner at the Hawthorne louse and movies with a few of

Among the luncheon guests were, Jeanne Smith, Joan Roll-ings, Kathy Greig, Margo Gessler, Peggy Dickens, Nancy Doherty, Alice Savage, Jan Walker, Martha Watkins, Mary Stover, Gerry Jacobson, Sharon Ericson and Joan Van Becelaere.

At the Hawthorne House party vere Nancy and Jim Goebel Joyce and Clarence O'Dell, and Martha Watkins and Dick Lord.

346, can secure instruction in the Grosse Pointe High School Veterans' Institute in any course offered, regardless of present living place, age, or the high school he attended before entering the

Under certain definite conditions veterans are eligible to take General Educational Development test, prepared by the American Council on Education, in order to receive some credit toward high school graduation.

As an illustration, Mr. Peterson explained, "A veteran must have entered military service before V. J. Day, September 1, 1945, in order to be eligible to take the tests."

Instruction under the Veterans Institute plan works on a tutorial basis. Each veteran progresses at his own individual rate, receiving individual instruction from each teacher.

"The average veteran progresses more rapidly under the Institute plan than in high chool," pointed out Mr. Peterson. "Usually a veteran completes a course in two-thirds the time required in high schools."

Operating under a staff of 12 teachers from Grosse Pointe High School and Pierce Junior High School, the Institute offered during the past year instruction in history, economics, American government, English, physics, algebra, plane and solid geometry and trigonometry.

Each class meets once a week during the evenings. English and history classes begin at 7 o'clock and last until 9 o'clock. Science and mathematics courses meet from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock.

Veterans' Institute class this summer includes 29 veterans. These classes, too, meet in the evening.

"The Grosse Pointe Veterans Institute has been a great service to men in this area," stated Mr. genuine satisfaction to observe the seriousness of purpose of

Medical School Tests Given Vets

World War II veterans desiring o enter medical school now may avail themselves of a six-part scholastic test provided by the Veterans Administration and designed especially to measure aptiudes for medicine.

Advisement and guidance officials of VA said the test covered scientific vocabulary, premedical information, visual memory, memory for content, comprehension and retention and understanding of printed material. It will be used together with other tests of medical interests, general scholastic ability and achevement

in biological studies. The test will not be used as general screening device. Instead, it will be given only to those veterans who already have decided upon a medical career and desire to learn their possibilities

Veterans desiring to take the any VA advisement and guidance center.

The registrar of Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pa., completed 20 years of service without a single absence.

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Fred Curle, 3911 Bewick, De-July 13 for driving into moving traffic after his car collided with one driven by Clarence Hatch, Jr., of Huntington Woods at

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To Vote Again

The Farms village is to be congratulated that its Board of Trustees has decided to resubmit the defeated sewer bond issue at a special election in the near future.

There was deep disappointment that only about twentyfive per cent of the voters turned out at the balloting last spring. The growth in population of the Farms since the this project vitally necessary.

The appearance of a large group of citizens at the council meeting Monday night, urging with practically unanimity that the project be revived, is encouragement that the work will be approved in September by a substantial majority.

Defense Consolidation

The consolidation of the Nation's fighting arms into a single department of National Defense in no wise affects the constitutional responsibilities of the President as the Commander-in-Chief of all.

reality a glorified presidential deputy, simplifying the bur- it open when she went out! dens of the Chief Executive. Instead of maintaining direct personal contacts with the heads of land, sea and air forces the President will deal with a single official. It was a natural evolution that came out of the growing complexity of the

of the United States. The creation in recent years of innumerable Bureaus whose duties would apparently lie within the scope of some to powder his nose. one of the nine established departments is evidence of this growing scope of government in the American Commonwealth. They are all a reflection of the imperative necessity of a subdivision of administrative responsibilities which originally stemmed back to the single individual who happened to be the President at the time.

Answer to Russia

Day by day the Russian attitude towards the rest of the world stands out with increasing clearness. Her early post war intent of obtaining a position of political primacy among those states which bordered her homeland excited no great concern. It appeared to many as a reasonable precaution taken by any great power to safeguard itself against perpetual turmoil and trouble on its own borders.

Her unwillingness, however, to cooperate with the United States and the other western powers in the economic revival of other countries, wounded to near death by the war, has revealed a broader and more menacing phase of her world policy. She is little concerned with advancing human welfare in Europe. Her chief interest lies in the propagation of communism whose roots are planted deepest in the muck of

The world must not lose sight of the fact that the present Russian state has been built on a keystone of communist that the capitalism which she derides abroad is approved at home with all capital owned by the state.

Her whole economic and social policy is the antithesis of real democracy and of freedom and personal liberty in its every expression. She functions today under a single party system of government with party membership carefully

Her present policy may well be her long term policy; to keep the world divided and in misery which she strives strenuously to develop her own vast natural resources to the point where she will be able to make a bid for real world power, compared to which the late German bid was a puny

The answer of America and other western democracies to this shaping challenge must continue to be one of sympathy and practical aid. An ounce of beneficial results will outweigh a ton of ideological preachment and propaganda. The empty stomachs and tired muscles of a Europe, wounded but

yet far from finished, will respond to this treatment.

And Europe is the core of the whole world problem.

The Gods' Mills

The immutable justice which pervades most human action is exhibiting a tragic aftermath in Germany. The Germans, in the early part of the war when they were openly proclaiming their overlordship of Europe and eventually the whole world, introduced as a policy of war the studiously calculated confiscation of the food supply of entire nations. Their eyes stuck out with fatness when the French, the Norwegians and the Czechs were growing thinner and weaker daily. Now they are in such desperate straits for food they have applied the death penalty for its withholding or black market operations in certain parts of the country, particularly in Saxony where the Russians haven't helped the situation

When Goering, who escaped the noose by suicide, cynically said the Germans would be the last to starve in Europe, he unconsciously made a truthful prophesy. They have been the latest to suffer the pangs of hunger and are now experiencing it most severely of all.

AFL Cooperatives

The AF of L, well pleased with advancing wages but peeved with the accompanying high prices, now calls on its 7,500,000 members to form cooperatives to function in both the merchandising and production fields.

That this proposal is a direct move against free private enterprise, the healthy core of the American economy, is of small concern to these business solons.

To further the march of communism it would be next in order to limit the right of purchase in these proposed cooperatives to the holders of union membership cards, under penalty of being fired unceremoniously from the union and

then of course denied the right to work. Will someone kindly tell us the difference between this

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Our life is like some vast lake that is slowly filling with the stream of our years. As the waters creep surely upwards, the landmarks of the past are one by one submerged. But there shall always be memory to lift its head above the tide -Alexander Bisson until the lake is overflowing."

One of the Pointe's "less" practical jokers has decided to turn over a new leaf. Our villain, who haunts novelty shops to find rib-tickling gadgets that blow off in your face or get ink all over your hands or make your rug look as if Fido had forgotten himself . . . recently found a very real looking rattlesnake coiled as if to strike. After scaring the wits out of his family and friends with the malevolent looking snake, he casually placed the thing near some bushes in hi

It so happened that a few weeks before this incident, the villain had acquired a new gardener . . . not just "a gardener" but an experienced gardener who is out of this world . . . he's that good. Well, the gardener doesn't happen to like snakes. In fact he is scared to death of them . . . socoo, as he went about his work early Monday morning he practically had a heart attack when he saw the pseudo reptile. What was left of his legs carried him to the telephone where he was about to summon the police. Just before he dialed the number he gasped his findings to the butler who informed him the thing was a hoax. Hoax or no . . . the gardener bid his employers a hasty farewell without benefit of doing it perpresent sewer system was installed nearly 20 years ago makes sonally. He is probably now working for some lucky someone who confines his practical jokes to the immediate family.

Edward Everett Horton . . . the perennial "Springtime for Henry" star, tells a funny story on himself that convulsed an audience recently in one of the "straw-hat" circuit theatres. In his first appearance on the stage he wears a business suit and on the night In question, he'd forgotten to zip the zipper on his trousers. What made the situation particularly funny was or were the opening lines of the play. He had just fired his secretary, who stalks out in a huff. Just then a man enters the stage from behind "Henry" and speaks to him. The man startles him and Henry asks, "How did you get Mr. Forrestal who takes over the administration of this in here?" The man replies, "Someone must have left the door open!" new overall Department of National Defense becomes in At this, Henry faces the audience and says, "Oh, SHE must have left

There is no question about the fact that movies and the radio have had a startling effect upon the vocabulary of the young since greatest business the world has ever known; the Government grandma's day. A man we know went to the home of some friends who were having a party for their young fry. All the kids were whooping it up in the games room, when our hero went upstairs

> In the combination guest room-library, he came upon a youngster about ten years old, who seemed absorbed in writing a letter on his host's extravagant stationery. He looked up as our hero entered and introduced himself. Then he said, "This is QUITE a joint, isn't it?" Our non-plussed hero of the old school stammered that "yes . . . he thought it a most charming house." The boy then pointed to the nearby lavatory and asked, "Have you seen THAT yet?" Before the little man had time to answer, the kid added, "They even have their initials on the SOAP!"

This tale might well be called "The Expressman Cometh." Not so long ago, the elegant mother of a young bride-to-be was a little startled when shortly before leaving for the Church, the expressman who had been delivering their packages to the house for Lo! these many years, telephoned to ask what time the reception was going to be held. Mama told him the time and place, then he asked if it was going to be formal. When she said it WAS . . . he replied, "Well, me and the wife thought we'd come but I ain't gotta tuxedo . . . but I gotta a new sport coat . . . if that's all right." The flabergasted mother gathered her wits together in time to tell him that OF COURSE it would be all right and they'd like to have them attend. The uninvited couple went to the Church AND to the reception at the bride's home and had a beautiful time. All the guests were entranced with the expressman as he went from table to table (champagne in hand) Goldstein's steadiest on-the-cuff to get some newspaper space for pointing out the bride's various gifts and exclaiming to his proud pointing out the bride's various gifts and exclaiming to his proud because, as they explained on and on.

himself.... Out Hollywood way they're saying RKO's next prison blithely, "he hands out big cigars movie will be "The Life of Law-

Since Mr. Expressman had known the bride since she was knee high, he took the wedding and all its preparations very seriously. Every time he delivered a load of packages, he'd come in the house, wait until they were opened and exclaim his approval or disapproval of each gift. No one had more

procedure and that which now obtains in Dear Russia; the land of milk and honey; the working man's paradise?

Give the Simians a Hand

The musical farce which a group of Grosse Pointe young collegians are putting on in the High School auditorium Saturday and Monday nights deserves the enthusiactic support of the local residents.

The group members have dubbed themselves the Grosse Pointe Simians and appropriately lots of entertaining monkey shines will be put on under the caption of "Campus Delecti."

The Simians have not had recourse to highpriced outside professional talent as is so often the case in so-called localtalent affairs, but the show has been prepared lock, stock and barrel, i.e. music and libretto, by the Pointe young people

It offers an aesthetic expression of talents of our local youth which deserves encouragement in a big way by their elders. It is a happy contrast to the dull and vicious engrossments which consume so much of the surplus time and energy of the younger generation nowadays.

The State Tax Divvy

When the people of Michigan cast hungry eyes on the multi-millioned state surplus and voted a constitutional amendment which compelled the state government to part with a third of this money for strictly local uses they ignored the warnings of the Governor and the members of the State legislature that what the state lost on one end it would have to recoup on another. The cigarette smoker, now paying three cents per pack more for his favorite smoke, is feeling the early impact of the truth that we can't have our cake and eat it too.

After all we are all citizens of a common state and, beyond this, citizens of a common country.

No plan of local, state or government financing has ever been devised or ever will be that enables John Citizen to escape his wheelhorse role of making the wheels go around, He long since learned by experience that he can't butter his bread on both sides any more than he or his government can find a way in times of common distress to make everything sweet and lovely so that nobody will need take a licking.

His best hope lies in his own alert opinion on the needs of specific taxes and their honest and efficient application



New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

Now that Jolson is getting even richer, he wants to buy El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs, I hear. .. Not that it makes their likker which permits you to sign tabs!) September to go into private practice. . . Has anyone made this inflation observation before? (If so, it bears repeating): What this country needs is a good fivecent nickel! . . .

North hail from the South . . .

tug-of-war between him and kind, you'll deny there can

folks to come up ond eat on and off the house. . . . With Wm. C. Smith in the role of Joe, "Showboat" opened at the Texas State Fair in Dallas. . . This is the first time Negro and white actors have appeared together on the stage at the same im in h Sate of Texas.

Manhattan's No. 1 ledonist, Lucius Beebe, writes from San ing his business on ice. . His Francisco (with Chuck Clegg motto: Love at first bite! any cheaper, but the 21 outfit has ben awarded Retail Credit Lither town. We associate with cense No. 1 (the new provision nothing but English lords, newswhich permits you to sign tabs!)

Brilliant young Jacob Gru;
met, the assistant district attorney (he sent Wayne Lonergan to the jug among others), quits in the jug, among others), quits in former long-stem cabaret showgirl beauty, now works in a department store in the daytime and studies journalism at Columbia at night. . . . Paul Douglas faces an operation—but not too serious a one. The cardiograph report dismissed the fears of heart Broadway Inconsistencies: Paul trouble. He will be hospitalized mall isn't . . . Mr. and Mrs. for about three weeks. He told me over the phone yesterday that he Hank Ladd's a full grown man felt he was lucky-to be taken . . Bill Stern's jolly . . . Talu ill just a couple of hours before Bankhead doesn't own one . . . he was scheduled to be on the Mitzi Green's usually in the pink plane taking him to Paris. "It . . Lindy (the restaurant man) might have happened while I was has never flown ... Alice Frost is over the ocean. So it's a break,' warm ... Bill Doll is a man. .. he said

Mention of Paul Small reminds
There are two kinds of Amerme there is something of a minor
icans—but if you're the right Robert Goldstein, the Universal ... Cosmopoli an has a pip of a International executive. For yarn about Tommy Manville and years, Goldstein has been famed his eccentricities and his wivesas host at Sunday brunches at but forgets to mention that once which notables from both here he sued me for \$5,000,000 on some and abroad congregate. Lately, vague libel charge. . . . He con-Small has also been conducting fessed later, when the court Sunday brunches at his spacious threw the case out, that he had Park Avenue home—and some of thought it would be a good way -and besides, at his place they rence Tierney" . . . The MacMilserve on silver with linen nap-kins." This may yet develop into a major feud—with each offering extraordinary inducements to "Publishers of Educational, Mer-

Letters to the Editor

gram,

To the Editor:

The writer would like the opportunity of clarifying his position taken at the Grosse Pointe Farms council meeting Monday

Mr. Watkins, our president, said that there was a "whispering" campaign against the \$350,-000 bond issue for sewers. To this the writer replied that he was the instigator of what Mr. Watkins called a "whispering campaign, but that it had not been whispered, but voiced loudly.

The group which the writer represents, the Grosse Pointe Farms Better Government Association, is by no means against correcting the present deplorable

ical, Religious and Trade Books!'

When General Ira Eaker retires next month, he will devote his time to fruit-farming and writing. . . Gen Eisenhower as reported worried that the War Dept's 50 per cent slash in the budget for civilian historians may stymie his pet project: "The History of World War II" now being written by crack newspapermen on leave of absence from their papers. . . . He's trying to speed the project to completion before he takes over at Columbia. . Nicky Blair has tagged his forthcoming Summer show at the Carnival: "Midsummer Night

Hot Weather Note-The Ice Cream Vendor: Wotta columnist he'd make! His scoops always melt under heat; . . He's a S'th'n genmun-always deep in his Dixie cups. . . . He's one guy who can make a profit by keep-

Scream"...

July 22, 1947 sewer condition, but wants it done well, and soon.

We want reasonable assurance

that the money will be spent efficiently. We want reasonable assurance that this expenditure will stop

basements and streets flooding. We do not feel that the present engineering staff of our village is qualified to carry out such a pro-

We believe that this inefficiency has been condoned by Mr. Watkins, for many years.

HORACE E. FARMER, Grosse Pointe Better Government Association.

Avoid Sunburn

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

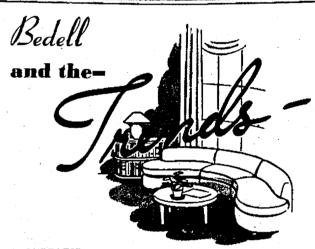
These days present a strong temptation. To work in the garden, to get to the beach for a swim, to golf, to bask in the outdoors, wearing as little as possible.

Sure, sunlight is good for you; sure there are Vitamins in radiant sunlight. But moderation is a golden word, and in this instance, underscore that word "moderation."

Too much sunshine all at once develops one of the most painful and insidious burns. Sunburn takes some time to recover from. Go easy.

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Mary Madison

WELL, HERE WE ALL ARE, INCLUDING YOUR little friend, Maggy the Model, lounging around in South-hampton. It's really the Young Timer's Newport this season and I must say it's living up to its reputation for having the smartest strip teasers in the Social Register draping themselves along the bench.

what with the Navy sending all their pearls and let you listen to those stalwart sailors through the Newport Training Station—but now ole rockin' chair has them there decorative downgers again the let you listen to them.

It's really interesting how names make news around here—and the hear mathematical him the sail when the let you listen to them. and it's been mothballed by the debutantes and young matrons seeing the diamond clip joints to have fun in the sun.

are cottons. And by cottons, she wore the other day to the pet, I mean the word to stretch to include Cinderellagant dotted swisses and organdies for parties at the club—all so girlish and simple you know they are price—blondes. In fact, this whole place

from New York in every fall land. Of course, as the former land. Of course, as the former does seem as if the gals here are having their last fling in Short Shorts along the beach. We saw the dashing Babette Hutton yesterday in above the knee white tennis shorts — and a white tennis shorts — and a runnoured to be courted by none-training the same of the start of the start of the same with the courted by none other than Noel Coward—the seven-strand necklace of pearls, other than Noel Coward—the fashion scribes are out to feather the fashion scribes are out to feather One explanation for their very smart revival, they tell me, is that the cultured pearl industry wardrobe - most of the gowns - which practically vanished and ensembles from Molyneux to tell Orientals from Occidental pearls? Mara Staff told me (and for those week-ends of shooting what a jewel connoisseur that up in Scotland. Among the

I know it seemed for a few with the music of the seas: Ver wartime seasons that Newport poetic idea, but not too practical was in for a second blooming— to ask your friends to take off

It's really interesting how names make news around here-and everywhere. Since the Princess Elizabeth's engagement has been announced, every cable brings news of what she's wear-Casual but Never Careless is Southhampton, it looks as if her more or less the motto in both clothes are going to outglamour moods and modes here at South-hampton. Most of the parties are informal and most of the clothes the wrap of platinum fox that The Princess isn't the only

is bubbling over with what the boys call "sweet girls"—gnashing their teeth.

All Londoners have finally set-With the Big Word flying tied on the Duchess of Kent as from New York in every fall the best-dressed-woman in Engplace both day and evening. Their last drop of ink to flatter the devastating Duchess.

She's already ordered her fall wardrobe - most of the gowns during the war years-is again and the furs from the collection going big in Japan and the far of Bianca Mosca. Among the Orient. And did you know, pet, Molyneux models, the Duckess that there's really just one way has ordered a maroon-and-white bound's tooth checked ensemble girl'is) that most experts main- models for the London season tain that Real Pearls Tinkle (which will really be SOME-

THING this gala year), the let out to pasture on a holiday don't you think Duchess has ordered an ankle here, she can't help but have lougth wink cost with a roll her old nose for clothes, just collar and balooning sleeves. But the way you haunt that little the prize that we prefer is ber tome up with some London little ermine dolman - a loose jacket effect with a sunburst of ermine tails at the throat and seenery more than a change of down the front—its prize point mind. I mean Kitty Fair can't being that the ermine is lined seem to understand why. I don't in squirrel to make it cozy. Ermine has always been one of the here and be able to buy the models instead of wearing them coldest furs we've worn in north. models instead of wearing them. ern climates—and we can't belp blood-pressure old boy was try-

Well, Mary, you can see that venience." His own word—and even when a clothes horse is rather a sweet understatement,

paperbacks. I guess maybe a admiring the Duchess for combining comfort with chic in that
squirrel lining.

biood-pressure on ing to high pressure me into
matrimony by pleading that his
money would at least be a "con-

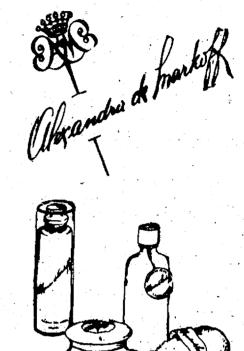
His practical proposal was under the swooning Southhampton moon—but unfortunately in the brutal sunlight the next myself to these double chins and double stomachs. At luncheon, he brought the matter up again and I said:-

"Aside from the 'convenience,' wby should I marry you?"

"Ob-come on just for the devil of it," he said. "Look," I told bim, "I know one model who got married just for the devil of it-and the got

> Love and kisses, etc. MAGGY

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

A WORD FROM THE WISE

This seems to be a Summer of special week-ends . . . The great and long-to-be-remembered Indian week-end just a few weeks ago

And this week-end . . . it's Circus week-end . . With the attractive John Ringling North . . . the gentleman of the Moment . . .

Housequest of the T. D. Buhls . . . Sir John will find himself in on a three-ring whirl of parties . . . all in his own honor . . . when he arrives in the Pointe Friday . . .

THE POPULAR MR. N.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell of Ridge road have asked guests for a dinner to compliment Mr. N. Saturday evening . . . And the Carsten Tiedemans . . . have planned a steak roast for next Tuesday evening . . . In the gardens of the Pointe home . . .

RORICKS ARRIVE FROM TOLEDO

Joining the Hartzell's party later on Saturday evening . . . will be the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson. They include:

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rorick of Toledo . . . and their sons, Bob and Marvin Jr.
The Hudsons will give a dinner party Saturday evening in

their home on Lothrop road for their guests . . .

ROUND OF WEEK-END PARTIES

On Sunday . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson have asked friends to their Provencal road home to greet the Toledo guests. At a cocktail party . . . To be followed by the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Gari M.

Stroh of Edgement road are giving . . . A MESSAGE TO DEBUTANTES

According to the social calendar . . . the deb season has

taken a turn for the quiet . . . And now that debuts are The Thing again since we're so beautifully launched into the Peace) . . . We are going to wonder in print again . . .

Why the lovely young buds of each season, during their particular "year" . . .

Don't sponsor a great charity ball of some kind . . . strictly sponsored by the debs . . .

GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS

There are so many good things to be accomplished in such

First, its good public relations for the darlings of society to remind the great reading public (who are inclined to think they're a friyolous lot who wear mink capes over their mink coats to keep the coats clean-according to Harvey Stone-) . . .

Know they are aware that young women destined to occupy important positions in the community . . . are young women who are mindful of the serious side, the needs of the community . . . Any season of debs interested in remembering things of this

kind . . . will find us a willing helper to make their charity ball a success . . . we'll draw up all the plans we can think of . . . and present it to them with love and kisses ...

A MESSAGE FOR THE STAGLINE

We're going to wonder in print, too ... What became of the Bachelors' Ball . . . and isn't it high time the young men of the stagline revived it? . . . Funny . . . just the other evening we said "hello" in New

York to the bachelor who was largely responsible for reviving this gracious custom in Detroit several years before the war . . . We mean Jack Stember . . .

Who along with Charlie Creedon . . . Tom Golibart . . Ott Selph . . . Al Glancy . . . Bob and Ed Evans . . . etc. . . . Really wined and dined the debs of the season at an elegant in one of the town's larger ballrooms . . .

Maybe some of those former day bachelors should take the present young stagline off to a corner . . . and tell them what a delightful way this is of repaying the debbies' mamas and papas...and their daughters for a round of good times... We hope these few words of our reach Miss Sara Burham

In her Summer fastness . . . And that she, too, will agree her social calendar would be nicely brightened by these two parties for young people . . .

Party to Cruise on Lake Superior

owned by Harold DuCharme of Mr. DuCharm was host to a party Lake court, is in store for a party which includes Mr. and aboard his yacht for a cruise and Mrs. Harlow Wilcox of Los buffet supper.

Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pollock of Laguna, Cal. Mr. On Wednesday the Alger Shel-Wilcox is the well known radio dens were hosts at a party at announcer of the Fibber McGee the Old Club. and other programs.

and were entertained at the join the Natoya at the Soo for Little Club Saturday night by the long cruise on Lake Superior.

Four weeks of cruising and Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman fishing aboard the yacht Natoya, of Kenwood road. On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorne Mur The Wilcoxes arrived last week phy of Rivard boulevard will



Short and to the Pointe

In Wilmette, Ill., today are the CARL WENSINGERS and their son, JERRY, of Washington road. Purpose of the trip is the wedding of DOROTHEA, MILLER, daughter of the HOWARD MILLERS of Wilmette, and THOMAS YOLLAND LEONARD DUNLAP, the son of MR. AND MRS. WALLACE DUNLAP of Hickory Island. Jerry is to be an usher at the wedding.

Tomorrow is the day set by MR. AND MRS. A. INGERSOLL LEWIS JR., of Lewiston road for their departure for Castle Park, Mich. They'll spend two weeks there with their daughters, BETTY and BARBARA.

New occupants of the erstwhile gardener's cottage on the Lake Shore road estate of MRS. B. E. TAYLOR are newlyweds MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. FRAN-ZEN. Mrs. F., you remember, was not so long ago MARIAN POTTER.

Before she entered into her duties as bridesmaid at the duties as bridesman.
BOOTH-KOCH wedding in Saturday. MRS. Bloomfield on Saturday, MRS. E. ROBERT BREECH, JR., of Springfield, Mass., spent part of last week with her grandparents, MR. AND MRS. ALVAN MAC-AULEY of Lake Shore road. Also on deck at the Macauleys' were Mrs. Breech's brother-inlaw and sister, MR. AND MRS. MARVIN L. BODEEN of Cleveland.

The WENDELL W. ANDER-SONS are back in Vendome road for the summer, after their stay at their home in Cat Cay, Ber-nuda. They've been fishing for two weeks at their new cottage at the Cat Cay Club. JACK ANDERSON is still down there, catching up on his fisherman's

The guest of MR. AND MRS. Sunningdale drive this week is OREN and WALTER SCOTTEN MURPHY on her return from the Mrs. Worcester's mother, MRS. II are combining business with Sco, at her summer home at the pleasure on a motor trip through Huron Mountain Club. vania, O.

Twins MARY and HELEN at Lazy-K Ranch in Big Timber,

BETTY WALES' marriage to WILLIAM H. HARMS, son of MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH HARMS of Grayton road, is announced by her parents, MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR K. WALES, of Kensington road.

MR. AND MRS. HARLEY EARL of Touraine road have as their guests MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. COLBURN of Palm Springs, Calif., who are former

MRS. RICHARD P. JOY'S cot-

Not until September will MR. Not until September will and AND MRS. C. HENRY BUHL be back in Ellair place. With their hostess to MRS. C. THORNE Lake City, Colo., is the destina- 1941. JR., they're at East Hampton, L.I.

The recent marriage of GWEN-DOLYN FAY LEAMAN to SGT. GENE DOUGLAS BASHAM is announced by her parents, THE FAY LEAMANS of Alter road. SGT. BASHAM is the son of MR. AND MRS. SHELBY BASHAM of Livermore, Ky.

The lure of travel has vented its full force on THE WALTER SCOTTEN family of Edgemont Park drive, MRS, SCOTTEN recently returned from an extended trip through the East, stopping with friends in New York and Philadelphia. MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. ODELL JR., son-in-law and daughter of the Scottens, are enjoying a stay at the fishing lodge in Gravling following their return from Pointe Aux Barques.



Pointe Misses at Camp Cavell



Picture by E. J. Arthur Studio Among the 33 Grosse Pointe girls now vacationing at the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron are SALLIE -and BETTY HOYT, daughters of MR. AND MRS. JAMES O. HOYT of Lakepointe avenue; and CONNIE and MARY MOHR, daughters of MR. AND MRS. HAROLD W. MOHR of Harvard road. This is the fifth summer that the Hoyts have gone to Camp Cavell, and the fourth summer for Mary Mohr. Connie is there for the first time. Swimming, riding, archery, fencing, tennis, crafts, dramatics and nature lore are all popular with Camp Cavell's 150 girls. For school girls 10 to 17, Camp Cavell is owned and operated on a non-profit basis by the YWCA of Detroit. There are still openings for the camp's final two-week period which opens August 9. To register, girls and their mothers should go to Central Branch YWCA, 2230 Witherell.

Kentucky.

RIS, of Fisher road, at their summer home at Rondeau, Ont.

The MEREDITH RANDALLS of Colonial road are home after a trip to New York.

Cape Cod devotees are MR. AND MRS. EMORY MORAN FORD of Woodland place, who

At Harbor Point these July days are MR. AND MRS. ALBERT H. SCHMIDT of Windmill Pointe drive. They've taken SCHBORDER of Local Peters of the ment.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SANBERT H. SCHMIDT of Windmill Pointe drive. They've taken SCHBORDER of Local Peters MARSHALL left this weeks with them.

MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, boulevard.

The Huron Mountain Club's Twins MARY and HELEN This weekend's returning travOWEN of Stephens road have incliers are THE RICHARD M. ennial—MRS. JAMES T. McMILvaded the West for a vacation KIMBROUGHS of Lannoo road. LAN of Essex boulevard will LAN of Essex boulevard will They have been the guests of also make it her address for the MR. AND MRS. JAMES S. HAR- rest of the season. She left last weekend to join DR: AND MRS. FREDERICK SCHREIBER of Three Mile drive, at her summer home at the Club.

> C. KIDNER and daughter, KATARINE are back at the Provencal road home after a holiday at Hot Springs, Va. The are staying at the Wianno Club Kidners made a stopover at Washington to visit their son MR. AND MRS. LOUIS courier for the State Depart-HUTCHENREUTHER of the ment.

SCHROEDER of Lochmoor week for their home in Red | 1947 Michigan State Fair to be boulevard spent the first two Bank, N.J., after a visit with held Aug. 29 through Sept. 7, Mrs. Sanbourne's father, BERN-HARD STROH, JR., of Rivard

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tion of MR. AND MRS. FOREST H. WAINSCOTT of Audubor avenue and their two sons, FOREST II and DOUGLAS, who left the Pointe over the weekend.

The betrothal of ELIZABETH The betrothal of ELIZABETH
JEAN BEAUPRE to JOHN B.
TAMM is announced by Elizabeth's mother, MRS. RALPH
BEAUPRE of Moross road. Ralph
is the son of MR. AND MRS.
BURT TAMM of Country Club
drive

MRS. HARRY S. FINKEN. STAEDT of Woodland place will return to the Pointe Saturday after a 10 day visit with relatives

The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., is the present address of PAUL H. DEMINGS of Lake PAUL n. ____ Shore road.

BABY TALK — headed this week by the birth of a son, JOHN WILLIAM, to MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. BURTON JR. Saturday, July 19, Mrs. Burton is the former Faye Barrett. And as if a new son and heir wasn't cago boulevard. The Rev. Fr. en by Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss Jr. enough excitement. Bill and Fave George Kimeck, S. J., will read of Bishop road in honor of Mrs. will move into their new home on Lannoo road next week builders are putting the finishing touches on it right now.

More travel news THE HENRY B. KINZIES are at Rondeau, Ont. visiting with MR. AND MRS. JAMES S. HARRIS of Fisher road and THE RICHARD M. KIM-BROUGHS of Lannoo road.

MRS. A. GRISWOLD HER-RESHOFF is back in the Pointe after a week's cruise on the Herreshoff boat, the Tern.

Fond grandparents this week are THE EMERSON DAVISES of Whittier road who are playing hosts to BRUCE AND SUSAN WEDDA and their mother, MRS. JOHN WEDDA of Larchmont,

MRS. JOHN WEDDA, formerly of the Pointe, is here from Larchmont visiting her parents, MR. AND MRS. EMERSON DAVIS of Whittier road.

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER F. CARPENTER are enjoying a three weeks' vacation in Cali-

D. MARSHALL of Lincoln road will spend part of their vacation Kappa Psi.

Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha wig, Mrs. Richard Rranzen, Mrs. Kappa Psi. at the Belvedere Hotel in Charle-DR. AND MRS. FREDERICK voix before motoring to Colo-

> AND MRS. WALTER WOODBRIDGE announce the marriage of their daughter, MURIEL RUTH, to LT. COL. WALTER JAMES WILSON, U. S. A. The wedding took place in the American Church, Paris, France, on Saturday, July 12.

FAIR PRIZES BOOSTED The premium book for the

worth of prizes for livestock and agricultural entries, thirty-seven and a half percent more than in

Weddings Scheduled For Late Summer, Fall

Supremacy of June Being Challenged; Cardinal Spellman to Officiate at Farley-Hickey Nuptials in November

Late summer and fall may challenge the traditional supremacy of June as the month of brides if recently announced plans of Pointers are indicative.

From New York comes the news that the Farley-Hickey nuptials will be performed Saturday, Nov. 22, in St. Patrick's Cathedral with the Very Rev. Francis Cardinal Spellman officiating.

Edward J. Hickey III is the Hickey of Edgemont Park drive. Ann's parents are former Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley of the Waldorf Asoria, New York City.

Peggy Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kirchner Memphis Visitor of Balfour road, will become the bride of Howard T. Keating Jr. at a high noon coremony in SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church.

Howard is the son of Mr. and the rites.

'Peggy's sister, Mrs. Howard A. Klein, will be matron of honor and Jacqueline Suliburk, Peggy Couzens, Mary Drisbane, of Albany, N. Y. and Mrs. William Petzold Clark of Long Island, N. Y. will attend Pegy as bridesmaids.

Lee Keating will be his brother's best man. Ushers include the bride's two brothers, William J. and Arthur G. Kirchner Jr., Richard W. Ray, William L. Hurley, Frank G. Murphy Jr. and Tomas K. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Keating will give the rehearsal dinner Sept. 4 at the DAC. The engagement of Lois Marian

Westcott to Bruce Knight Bockstenz was announced by her parents, the B. William Westcotts of Trombley road, at a family dinner party last week.

Grayton road. The wedding will take place

sometime in October. Lois attended Harper School of Nursing and Detroit Business lian Bowling of Baltimore, Md.; University. The groom-elect attended Oberlin College and is a garet Sturgis, Diane Brownlee, graduate of the University of Mrs. Charles T. Fletcher Jr., Mrs. Michigan. He is a member of Roy Fairlamb, Mrs. William Lud-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. for her marriage to John E. Voce. Their betrothal was recently announced by Miss Burleigh's brother, Mr. Manferd Burleigh, and Mrs. Burleigh of Three Mile drive. Mr. Voce is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Voce

Guest of Honor

The DAC was the scene of the lovely luncheon and bridge giv-Thomas Burke of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Burke is visiting her father, Mr. Leslie R. Hamann and Mrs. Hamman of Rosemont road. The long luncheon table set the festive mood with its floral arrangement of gay colored larkspur and stock. Among those honoring Mrs. Burke were Mrs. Charles Wiggins, Mrs. John Lang, Mrs. John Ruppel, Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II, and Mrs. Robert M.

Others included Mrs. Richard Herrick, Mrs. Bill Brink, Mrs. Paul McKenney, Mrs. Robert Radike, and Mrs. Jack Gould.

California Visitor Honored at Luncheon

Jane Haworth of Washington road was hostess at a luncheon on Tuesday in her home to honor Bruce is the son of Mr. and her cousin and house-guest, Eliz-Mrs. Sydney J. Bockstanz of abeth Maurice of Pasadena, Calif. . Summer flowers from the Ha-

worth garden adorned the table. Among guests were Mary Lou Hurling and her house-guest, Lil-Kappa Psi.

September is the month chosen Babcock, Mrs. Cleveland Thurby Lucille Catherine Burleigh ber Jr and Mrs. William Hurley.

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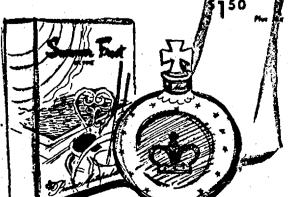
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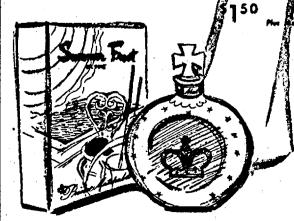
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by, of, and for Pointe Women Woman's Page

Marjorie Booth Wed To Victor C. Koch

Wedding in Christ Church Cranbrook Unites Pointe and 582 Neff road, were co-hostesses Bloomfield Hills Families: Couple Honeymooning in Northwest

A wedding uniting Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hills Betty Pratt, daugher of Mr. and families took place on Saturday afternoon, when Marjorie Booth became the bride of Victor Charles Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koch of Cloverly road. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scripps Booth of Bloom-

ger Shelden Jr., Wendover Holz-worth and the bridegroom's brother, Robert Tucker Koch.

tell drive, Bloomfield Hills. Mrs.

halo headdress was of brown lace

brown and yellow butterfly or-

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Koch left on a wedding trip to

Banff, Lake Louise and the Malibu Club, Marjorie was wear-

ing a silk suit printed in black

and white on a lime background,

lily corsage.

They'll live in Charlottesville,

town guest, Ethyl Leete.

Mrs. John Lilly has planned

splash party and luncheon at

the Detroit Boat Club on Friday.

A boat trip to the Old Club is

planned for Saturday and if there

is time the girls will take in a

twilight baseball game and the

Engaged Couple

Pick Attendants

Bette Cowan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack F. Cowan of Mc-

Millan road, has chosen Aug. 26

for the rites which will unite her and David Keens in marriage at

David is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. James T. Keena of Rivard

Francisco will be her sister's ma-

asked Mary Jane Kennedy and Máry Szappanyas to be brides-

of the groom-elect, will be flower

David's best man is to be Wil

Mrs. Victor A. Ferrari of San

Christ Church.

Mrs. Koch, mother of the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scripps Booth of Bloomfield Hills. The Rev. Charles H. Cadigan performed the ceremony in Christ Church Cranbrook at 5 p.m.,

Marjorie's gown was of ivory silk satin and net, the bodice fashioned with a deep yoke of the net appliqued with satin roses. The full skirt had broad panels of the net, likewise appliqued to the net, likewise appliqued to the net, likewise appliqued to the net, likewise applicated to the net, likewise applicated to the net, likewise applicated to the net of the net of

A fitted cap fastened the bride's white illusion veil, which swept into a long train. Marjorie carried an arm bouquet of white

Sali Booth attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a pale yellow marquisette dress with a pleated, off-the-shoulder bertha. In her hair, Sali fastened a wreath of yellow daisies twined with yellow velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of pale yellow

The bridesmaids, similarly dressed in pale green marquisette, were Mrs. Daulton Mann Jr. of New York, Mrs. Ernest R. Breech Jr. of Springfield, Mass.; Ann Robinson of Dunkirk, N. Y. Nancy Newcomb, the bride's cousin; and Dodo Booth and Mrs.

Gordon Craig, Marjorie's sisters. Flower girl was Victor's young sister, Karen Gretchen Koch. Small Peter Warren Booth, brother of the bride, was ring-

Victor's best man was Richard Va., while Victor continues his Keller and ushers included Mar- studies.

are busy making gala plans for

the arrival of their roommate, Ann Bruce Mauldin of Rock Hill,

S. C., who arrives on Saturday

Claments home on Bedford Road. Saturday aft rnoon Barbara will give a cocktail party for her

turn to their Chicago home on

Barbara will also be hostess

Saturday night at the dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. She has invited a

Sunday Mrs. John Schaffer

will honor Miss Mauldin at a

breakfast in her home for 20 guests. Monday the girls will take Ann to see Cranbrook School, have lunch at the home

of Jane Echenrode and then go on for a tour of Greenfield Vil-

lage.

Monday night the trio will go

Barmore girl, will entertain for

Mary Jo Tait, another class-

mate, will be hostess on Thurs-

Lake Country Club.

to the Shubert-Lafayette, Tuesday they go to Canada for a Mrs. Vic

Beach Grove Country Club. tron Wednesday Carol Boyne, also a asked

party of 30.

Classmates Planning Whirl

For Visitor From Southland

Corinne Clements and Bar-@day at a bridge-luncheon in her

and two of her houseguests, Glor-ia and Mary Ryan, who will re-leaves on Sunday for her home.

Luncheon Given For Betty Pratt

Mrs. Mary Shields Ambrose and Mrs. Wilma Shields Pratt, at a dessert luncheon and "Bed Room" shower on Tuesday afternoon July 22, honoring Miss Mrs. Glenn M. Pratt, 258 Merriweather road, who will become the bride of Fred W. Beltz Saturday afternoon July 26. Since blue is the favorite color

of the bride-to-be, blue predominated in the decorations, combined with white. A linen table cloth covered the dining table, centered by a bowl of garden flowers, with ceramic candleholders on each side. (These were the gift of Mrs. Shields to the bridal couple). The wedding reception was Ceramic flowered place holders held at the bride's home in Mar-held the name cards of each guest. A large cake was placed Booth received in a floor-length at each end of the table, each gown of peacock blue chiffon topped with a blue bed. A satin trimmed with matching lace. Her clothed bridal doll was on one, and a bridegroom dressed in trimmed with peacock blue satin pajamas graced the other.

igrettes. She wore a corsage of During the afternoon, a scrap book was made, depicting the various ages and events of the bride and groom; and each guest bridegroom, wore a frock of pink lace and a pink maline hat wrote words of advice and wisdom in an autograph album, trimmed with matching ostrich feathers. Her corsage was of which, if she heeds, the bride will become a model wife. The climax of the afternoon was reached with the opening of the beribboned gifts. These had been placed before the living fireplace, centered by two with light blue tulle veiling, tied black accessories and a rubrum with satin ribbon and topped with a blue flowered corsage.

Guests invited to the dessert luncheon and shower were Mrs. Glen M. Pratt, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Fred W. Beltz, mother of the bridegroom-to-be; Mrs. Jesse W. Shields, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Edwin M. Pratt, Mrs. Leon Jacobi, Mrs. Dr. Mead, Mrs. Ralph Netting, Mrs. William G. Wahl, Mrs. R. L. Hart, Mrs. H. R. Rector. bara Gardella, who attended the home on Neff road. This event Barmore School in New York, will also honor another out-of-

Other guests were Miss Sarah Kanter, Miss Mary E. Stewart, Mrs. Cameron Kiskadden, Miss Betty Wahl, Miss Barbara Hart, Mrs. William Carleton, and Miss Jean Neff. Others were Miss Edith Walther, Miss Bonnie Rink, Miss Margaret Downing, Miss Harriet Gelhaar, Miss Ray Knight, Mrs. Robert Pratt, and Mrs. A. C. Dannecker.

iam Beresford III. Ushers will be Thomas Hatcher, Russel Nutter, Herbert Lester and Charles

Summer Reunion in New York

The photographer's caption on this picture said: "New Yorkers entertain for visiting friends from fashionable Grosse Pointe." MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM P. CLARK (left) of Manhasset, Long Island, play hosts to MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Z. BREER of Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, at Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club.

Wilkinsons Heed Harvey-Finkenstaedt Wedding September 6 Lure to Travel

The lure to travel has focussed its attention on the A. D. Wilkinson family of University place Episcopal Church of the Redeemer

this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and their son, Larry-who has been doing a little travelling of his own recently with the Army Air varied sized hat boxes draped Force in Japan and the Phillipines, recently returned from a visit with Mrs. Wilkinson's parents, the Edgar B. Whitcombs on Wistowe Island in the Muskoka Lakes area.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guerin Todd Jr. with their children Ricky and Mary Virginia, arrived from their home in Eatontown, N. J. over the weekend and will be here all week. Mary Virginia will stay with her grandparents while her mother and father and Ricky go on up to Muskoka for a visit with the Whitcombs.

The Lake Placid Club and the tennis matches in the East are on the program for Mrs. Wilkinson and Larry in August, with stops planned at the Longwood Cricket Club, at Brookline, and Forest Hills. Larry will go straight on to New Haven where he will resume his studies at Yale, and Mrs. Wilkinson plans to be back

Weather Shifts Party Indoors

The nuptials of Rose Lindsay larvey and James Clements Finkenstaedt will be performed a 5:30 o'clock, Sept. 6 at Protestant erratic somersault Saturday, n Woodbrook, Md. The bride-elect is the daughter calmly moved their annual of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barton Harvey of Brightside road, Wood-

brook. Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt

Others in the dining room who minded not at all that the cold smorgasbord had been replaced by steaming lobster and roast beef were the Eugene T. O'Keefes

Enpoying dancing after dinner were Commodore and Mrs. C. B. When Farms police answered Thomas and Commodore and a prowler call at 112 Oak street Mrs. Robert P. Scherer. On the at 1:30 a. m. on July 19, they dance floor at the same time were Mr. and Mrs. Fleming

Pre-Nuptial Parties Feting Brides-Elect

Peggy Kirchner and Howard Keating, Jr., Bette Cowan and David Keena Being Honored Prior to Late Summer Weddings

The spectacular growth of the Pointe wedding calendar can mean only one thing-more parties in honor of the lovely brides-elect. Peggy Kirchner, who will marry Howard T. Keating Jr. Sept. 6, is already in the midst of a whirl of parties and showers. Mrs. Walter Bauman's tea and crystal shower at her Chicago boulevard home was the first of Peggy's pre-nuptial events.

Also in the past tense is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Martz of Balfour road, was hostess at a buffet supper and personal shower honoring Peggy

Yet to come is Jacqueline Suliburk's luncheon set for Aug 2 at the Detroit Golf Club, Jacqueline will attend Peggy in the wedding Timothy Cruice's luncheon in her Ward avenue home.

Mrs. Frank Murphy will enter-Pointers are true natives—for of Peggy and Howard, and Marwhen local weather did a typical garet Dillon is planning a luncheon and swimming party for Aug. 23 at the Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Robert Faught will entervard and the spinster dinner is slated for Sept. 2 with Mrs. Howard Klein, Peggy's sister and matron of honor, hostessing the event.

Jacqueline Chisholm and Mrs. William Petbold, another bridesmaid, will also honor Peggy but dates and places are not yet de-

luncheon and hosiery shower Cowan daughter of rM and Mrs. given by Mrs. Robert Powell at Jack F. Cowan of McMillan road, her summer home in Riverside who will become the bride of drive, Windsor, Mary Ann Martz, David Kenna Aug 26, are also in full swing,

Mrs. Clyde Buck of Lewiston road honored Bete at a luncheon and personal shower last week. Co-hostesses of a tea and linen shower Friday were Mrs. D. J. Watson and Mrs. Lawrence Scovilla who entertained at Mrs. Watson's McMillan road home. party. Aug 6 is the date of Mrs. Mary Jane Kennedy, one of

Bete's bridesmaids and a brideelect of Aug. 15, will entertain at a glove and handkerchief show-er and luncheon Aug. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson and the William Dunns will co-host a cocktail party Aug 23 honoring Bette and David at the Jackson's Merriweather road home.

Miss Helen Essling Guest from California

Miss Helen Essling of Del Mar. Calif., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Essling of Neff road. Miss Essling will be here until

about the middle of August, visiting old friends in the Detroit Pre-nuptial parties for Bette area and in Canada.

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of Woodland place. A reception will follow in the home of the Mary Elizabeth Titus

To Be Married Aug. 9 Mary Elizabeth Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harold Titus of Lincoln road, has selected

August 9 as the date for her wedding to Dr. John Joseph McCue. The ceremony will be performed at noon in St. Paul's Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Church on Lake Shore road.

A reception will be held in the Middleditch, and t he William J. Heils also attended the party. Church on Lake Shore road. Titus home at 3 o'clock.

PROWLER CALL

bride's par**ents.**

found that a window had been entrance had not been gained.

members of the Yacht Club Aug. 20 at Yacht Club. Splash Party indoors and had tain at a tea Aug. 24 at her mother's home on Chicago boulea delightful evening. Entertaining parties is the Club's spacious dining room

were Mr. Frederick Carey, the Navarre G. Bennetts, the Alvin Taylors, Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marco and the Henry Hopkes Jr.

broken near the front door but Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Rahm

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

The attractive and well mannered STOEPEL girls made very good copy when seen in prints recently — HELEN in aquamarine and black and SUZIE in yellow and black—the adorable MOUCHE-their miniature French poodle added the proper accent in her naturally curly black coat,

MRS. JAMES PHELAN, JR. looked very svelte and smart in a navy and white print when seen in the village recently. Her matching gold pin and earrings set with sapphires and diamonds gave a proper fillp and are stunning.

MRS. JOSEPH NEEBE is wearing a most becoming white straw sailor with a trim of navy blue ribbon, standing on one side like a small tree—the description is most inadequate but the hat is not-worn with a navy faille suit the result is tres chic.

PILFERINGS

An ultra smart progressive school in New York rejected a prospective young student, aged five, and sent the mother an explanation: "Very sweet little girl but not sophisticated enough."

The latest information on ladies bathing suits is that they are now being made out of gantron. This is a fabric that was developed during the war and used by the air forces. Gantron colors are 10 times. more brilliant than ordinary cloth colors, and when a fiver wore gantron he had that much better chance of being spotted and picked up if he crashed. It is estimated that a girl wearing a gantron suit can be seen up to two miles away on a sunny day. However, there is no official estimate on her chances of being picked up.

There is a story of a columnist in Rome who once described a countess as "that cow." The countess brought suit for libel and won. The damages were assessed at \$500 . . . the columnist paid and then asked the judge: "Since it is now clear that I may not call a countess a cow, would it be all right for me to call a cow a countess?" The judge assured him that this would not be libelous . . . "Okay, then," said the columnist, turning to the plaininff and addressed her: "Hello,

Ely Culbertson, the bridge champ, was in the Stork Club with Irina Baranova, the ballerina, and asked her to dance. When the dance was over Culbertson told the ballerina; "I know exactly how you feel-because after all, some of the worst players in the world result, many of them turned to serious painting and some were University Women and the Dearoften ask to play bridge with me."

WHO AM IT

leaned out From the gold bar of Heaven She had three lilies in her hand And the stars in her hair were seven." (Answer on page 15)

Javorilisms of Mrs. Daniel H. Buell

MY FAVORITE

"Try and Stop Me"-by Bennett Cerf Author Dumas Character in a book..... ...Scarlett O'Hara"Susan and God" ...Lady PeelBurgess Meredith "House on 92nd Street" at the Neighborhood Club where the Metropolitan Art Museum in Voluntary Service and serves shows were held yearly. Nine shows were held yearly. Nine years ago the first shown was entered an oil which was sold at work Guild. Mrs. Lindemann is a serves work Guild. Mrs. Lindemann is a shown was entered an oil which was sold at work Guild. Mrs. Lindemann is a serves were held years ago the first shown was entered an oil which was sold at work Guild. Mrs. Lindemann is a serves were held yearly in the work of the Needle Movie. Movie Actress...... ..Spencer Tracy Radio Program......Fibber McGee and Molly Radio Entertainer (F).....Fannie Brice Radio Entertainer (M)..... ...Bob Hope Artist Degas Music Symphony Song.....""When Day is Done" Magazine Life Quotation....."United We Stand-Divided We Fall" Game QuizzesSwimming Animal Dog Person (excluding family).....Lord Mountbatten Flower ... CityNew York Color Aquamarine Jewel Aquamarine PerfumeEncore (adv.) CostumeWedding dress Satin Material Dance......Any—(if I'm asked!) Food.....Lobster, oysters, seafoodSlow bridge players Diversion ..

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Pointer of Interest



-Picture by Fred Runnells By OLIVE H. HENRY

The hand painting of china was an art in which most of of paintings. She also lectured love of the wild, dramatic and young ladies of leisure indulged some years ago. As a for the American Association of grandiose aspects of nature which recognized as real artists, as was Mrs. Lindemann. She still born Womens Art Club. She tic landscape painting. uses a complete dinner set, the pretty decoration of which is last year, which she found muthe result of many hours of loving labor with a paint brush.

About ten years ago a friend interested her in studying with Paul Honore and she spent two years under his able direction. with Carlos Lopez, Sarkis Sarkisian and Francis D'Erderly.

with the past four years when she took up work in water colors and lithography as an "escape" from oil, but as she says, residence of this organities of this organities of the most interest of the m oil painting is her first and preferred love as a medium. She finds that painting in water colors demands great accuracy and provides good training in contrast to oil which allows such freedom

held at Alger Museum.

Mrs. Lindemann organized the Grosse Pointe Artists Association troit Artists Market and exhibits with about 25 members, and now in their annual shows, the Michi-the membership numbers 70. She gan Academy of Arts and Sci-...Robert Frost winners have been excluded from listed in "Who's Who in American American American Art." listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

The Michigan State College Art and liberty. She has exhibited at the Scarab Club Water Color Show for two years and for three years at the Michigan Water Color Show. The latter show is being held at Alger Museum until July 27.

The Michigan State College Art of Michigan State State State State State State that time.

She is a member of the De-

rage newer artists.

Mrs. Lindemann lectured for For washable fabrics, wash with The Agnes N. Lindemann prize the Federation of Women's Clubs warm water and mild soap. For was given this year for the first and the Palette and Brush Club non-washable, sponge with warm and won by Mrs. Adena on Art in connection with the soap suds, then with clear, warm Wright at the Grosse Pointe Art- proper hanging and arrangements water.

ideas were clarified and "one learns while teaching."

versatility of her art is shown to artistic expression, with Carlos Lopez, Sarkis Sarkissian and Francis D'Erderly.

Mrs. Lindemann worked in oil

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Mrs. Carlos Lopez, Sarkis Sarkissian and Saulttons and wan the which she works. She paints conventional portraits, landscapes, The Michigan State College Art fitting for a debutante. The ab-

Mrs. Lindemann first exhibited pany sponsored an exhibition at work of the American Woman's good representative of the old axiom-"the more one does; the better the accomplishment.'

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Junior League Scribblers' Column

Department of Social Welfare.

nile Court Judge, Toledo, Ohio,

"It is not unreasonable to ex-

BOUQUETS TO PIONEER HOUSE

what several authorities have to say about PIONEER HOUSE, our Junior League project. As a word of explanation-PIONEER HOUSE is a treatment home for badly disturbed children who are not able to adjust themselves to the usual institutions or foster homes.

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"Your project for PIONEER HOUSE sounds to me just about ideal. I wish you the best of luck with it" . . . DR. FLORENCE CLOTHIER, consulting psychiatrist for one of the most famous children's institutions in the country: "The New England Home for Little Wanderers."

plied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. "It will give Detroit and the rest of the country an important

demonstration of delinquency-"I sincerely feel that the establishment of PIONEER HOUSE verely disturbed children, you learn how to help delinquent youngsters, and I believe you can show us the way. I wish more intelligent citizens would team up with experts like yourself all over the country to selve this deepseated problem of our socity."...
DR. ROLERT J. HAVIGHIRST,
former Presector of the Education pect that some day other cities tion, present Director of the De-Board of the Rockefeller Foundathroughout the country will be partment on Human Development at the University of Chicago.

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Good Taste Favorite Recipes People in The Know

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an egg. ut in IRON sauce pan and heat thoroughly - do not

Pointers Donate Famous Painting

The Detroit Institute of Arts announces the acquisition of a great painting by the famed Italian artist, Salvator Rosa (1615-1673). It is "Landscape with the Finding of Moses", the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb, of 383 Lake Shore road.

It is a large painting, measuring 79% inches wide and 48% inches in height.

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

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

"In his youth he wandered through the wild scenery of the south of Italy, living for a time, it is said, among bandits. He brought into Italian painting a make him a precursor of roman-

"In 1649 he moved to Rome last year, which she found mu-tually beneficial, as she said that battle scenes or bandit-haunted and stormy landscapes were in strong contrast to the idyllic landscape of Claude Lorrain and Mrs. Lindemann held a two-man Show at the Scarab Club the sober classical taste of Pous-This was followed by four years equal number of ballots cast by study with the well known portrait painter Iris Miller, and later ture in this Show.

Indeed with the scarab Club the sober classical taste of Pouslast year and hopes in the future is the public for the best liked picture in this Show.

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"This painting is one of a pair of landscapes painted for Prince Colonna in the late 1660's, at the height of the artist's mature style. The two paintings were brought to England about 1800 and were separated in 1801 when zation.

For the past seven years she has exhibited at the Michigan Artists Shows every fall and has received recognition.

Is a stating stelle executed it a and were separated in 1801 when low key, the greys, browns and "off whites" having unusual of Buckingham. The other one of the pair, a "Landscape with Mercury and Woodmen", found modern conception which is very lits way in 1837 into the National Mercury and Woodmen", found its way in 1837 into the National Gallery, London.

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

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There's a new and different look in the fall fashlons-definitelyyou had any idea of looking like one of the 10 Best Dressed Li Grosse Pointe in that little number you picked up last year—this s again, my Pet-it just won't do-time was when last year's morel could scarcely be distinguished from this year's but not this timeand that of course is what makes the fashion world "music go round and round" and it doesn't put JACOBSON'S in the red either! The old narrow short skirt has biossomed into a full long skirt—what a blessing for the girls who always disliked Grable anyway-the old straight, short and simple skirt has a slim tapered look—the square shoulder has rounded and the football pads are "out"—the front wrapped, front drape has receded to the background and now we have a back-wrapped and draped "derriere"—awfully good cover up idea! The materials have a richness not seen for many years and the trend is lavish to say the least-fur borders-cellars-or wherever fur trim is used will not make you pause to add the tax, as there is no fur tax on fur trimmed coats this year. There's good news fur you and fur me at JACOBSON'S in the fashions of the last word.

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Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) Feting bride-elect MARY JANE KENNEDY, BETTE COWAN, daughter of MR. AND MRS. JACK F. COWAN of McMillan road, will entertain today at a tea and kitchen shower. MRS. CRESTON E OVERSTEDT honored Mary Jane yesterday at a linen shower and luncheon at the Essex Country Club.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES K. WATKINS of Cloverly road have as their house guests their son and daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. WATKINS and their two daughters. KINS and their two daughters, HARRIETT and ELIZABETH of Gates Mill, O.

THE LANSING PITTMANS of Three Mile drive are back in the Pointe after a varied holiday. Sons PHILIP and STEUART spent a month with their grand-parents, MR. AND MRS. J. BURGESS BOOK JR., at their summer home in Beach o' Pines, Ont. While the boys were there, the senior Pittmans visited MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN MOTCH in Cleveland, going up, via New York, to be the houseguests of MR. AND MRS. JOE C. OSBURN at Marblehead, Mass., before picking up the youngsters in Canada.

MONICA JOYCE is the new arrival at the St. Paul avenue home of DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM TAYLOR QUINN. Her birthday was July 2. Mrs. Quinn is the former CLARA DEWEESE of Bloomington, Ill. and Ann Arbor.

Virginia Beach, Va. claims the July attention of DR. AND MRS. GEORGE COOPER ROBINSON of St. Clair avenue, who are spending the month at the Cavalier Hotel there.

MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND THURBER and daughter, JULIE of Kenwood road are beating local mid-summer heat at the Ojibway in Georgian Bay, Ont.

GEORGE ALLEN, president of Lochmoor Club, was honored at the annual President's Stag Day Saturday. Golf matches, lunch-eon and dinner and special en-tertainment comprised the all-

day program.

THE DAN EDDINS' popular houseguest, MRS. B. W. BELL-INGER of Tampa, Fla., has been feted at a veritable merry-go-round of parties — MRS. CARL Club were guests arrived on K. T. KELLERS' boat, the "Tide-over," a dinner given by MRS. IRVING T. O'BRIEN, MRS. ABRAM VANDERZEE'S dinner party and MRS. FRED M. ZED-ER'S grill party. MR. BELLING-ER will join his wife here in a few weeks.

Bermuda was the destination of MR. AND MRS. EDWIN OLNEY IONES when they left last week for a month's visit with Mr. Jones' sister, MRS. ETHEL M. GOSLING at her home, "Bloomfield" in Paget West.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ARNOLDY of Neff road have had as their guests this week THE GORDON W. DALYS and their daughters MARY JANE and DOLLY of Boston, Mass. The Dalys will leave today for the East and tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldy and MR. AND MRS PAUL H. SUTHERLAND of Colonial road will leave for two weeks at Kewanaw Partk.

The marriage of LEOTA NY-MAN to GARRETT VAN ZANEN JR., is announced by the ED-WARD NYMANS of Greiner avenue. The groom is the son of MR. AND MRS. GARRETT VAN ZANAN of Kirby road.

A luncheon honoring MRS. VERNOR PEARSON and her daughter, EVE, of Stockholm, Sweden, was given last week by MRS. LOGAN WOOD in her Cranford lane home. Gathered around the table were MRS.

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Fairholm avenue come Aug. 1.

tage at the Club for two weeks.

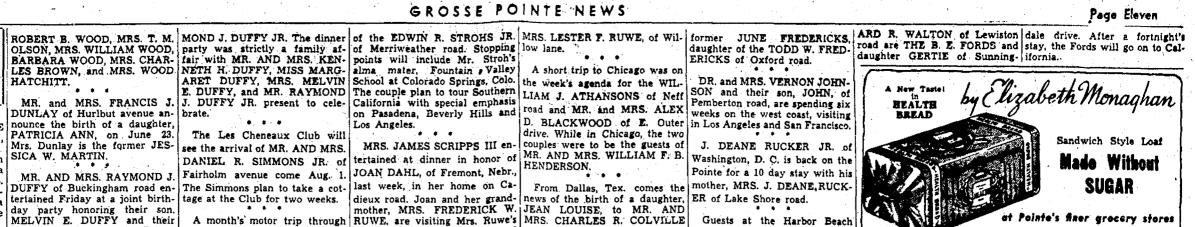
MRS. JAMES SCRIPPS III encouples were to be the guests of MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. B. JOAN DAHL, of Fremont, Nebr., last week, in her home on Ca-The Simmons plan to take a cotage at the Club for two weeks.

dieux road. Joan and her grandmother, MRS. FREDERICK W. JEAN LOUISE, to MR. AND
A month's motor trip through RUWE, are visiting Mrs. Ruwe's MRS. CHARLES R. COLVILLE Guests at the Harbo

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Sports League Leaders Battle July 29

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BOSTON BRAVES

News and Tom Boyd Nines To Meet at Kerby Diamond

Interest Centers on Game Which Was Washed Out by League Lead Rains on Tuesday, July 15; Championship May Be at Stake

By JOE FROMM

Only two games were played in last week's Class E schedule of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League. Rain Tuesday washed out two games. One of them was to have been a classic battle between the undefeated leaders of the league, Grosse Pointe News and Tom Boyd.

on Tuesday.

In the games that were played Thursday Tom Boyd won another close triumph over Kiwanis, 3-2. and Harper Auto chalked up their Tuesday in a game that will probe day they swamped the Parks first win of the second half of ably decide the championship of the split season by downing the second season and the team Grosse Pointe Valet 5-3. that will represent Grosse Pointe

Last week Tom Boyd had to go eight innings to beat Kiwanis 2-1 and on Thursday Boyd broke up a 2-2 deadlock in the last, of the seventh. Ron Knope led off the seventh with a walk, the fifth of the game by Kiwanis pitcher, Ted Mumford.

Schoeck forced Knope at second and took second when second baseman Alex Bardy threw the ball away in trying for the double play. Marr then hit an easy roller to Huerex on third but the ball went by him into short left field, Schoeck taking third.,

Shortstop Pete VanOsdol weni out to field the ball but slipped and fell in picking it up. Schoeck raced home with the winning marker. Mumford tied up his own | Mumford and game in the initial half of the and H. Pierce. seventh with a triple down the left field line.

in the fourth with a four-run rally to down Valet 5-3. Alfred Schultz doubled with the bases loaded to account for two of the runs and Hank Schrodt singled in the other two in that inning.

Dick Coppens collected two singles and a double in three times at bat for Harper. Schultz also connected with a single. Eddy and Peterson of Valet each In next week's schedule Tom All games at 6:00 p. m.

Woods Holds Metropolitan

Farms Climbs into Second Place by Downing Park and City Last Week

The Farms climbed into second place in the Metropolitan Club League last week by will tangle at Kerby Field on virtue of two wins. Wednes-11-1 and Saturday they captured a 4-2 win from the City, pushing that team down to

The Woods continued to pace the league with an 8-1 victory Thursday Kiwanis and Grosse games scheduled for Friday were Pointe Valet will tangle at the rained out. The game Saturday was a rescheduled game fron

July 4. Bob Hafer gave up only five hits in Saturday's game against ... 0 1.000 the City. Harry Edsall, who started for the City, gave up three .2 2 .500 hits and the four runs. Al Bryant, ...1 3 .250 who relieved Edsall, held the 5 .000 Farms hitless and scoreless. Together Edsall and Bryar' struck

	out 12 batters.		
:	Standings		
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Ŀ	Woods	6	
ı	Farms	4	
	City	3	
	Park	3	
i,	Park Shores	2	

Lions Conquered G. P. News vs. Tom Boyd at In Woods League

The Lions were dropped from the undefeated ranks Thursday by the Cubs but still retained first place in the Grosse Pointe Tom Boyd vs. Harper Auto at Kerby. Woods Junior Baseball League. The Cubs pulled from last place to a tie for second by virtue of their 13-5 triumph over the league leaders. Tuesday's game between the Bears and the

Tigers was rained out.
The Cubs scored in every inning of the five inning game except the third. They had a big fourth inning in which they Royono III, a 72 foot yawl | gave her a corrected time of 39 notched six runs. The game was called at the end of the fifth beowned by J. B. Ford of Grosse hours, 5 minutes, and 46 seconds. cause of darkness. It was the first win for the Cubs.

In next week's schedule the Cubs and the Tigers, both tied for second place, will meet Tuesday and the Bears and Lions will tangle Thursday. All games are played at Mason School field at 6 p.m.

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Kaın Washes Out premiums paid more than a year club Loop Tilts

All games in the Neighborhood Club League were rained out last Tuesday and Wednesday. The league will play its final games week in August with the six top teams eligible. The schedule for next week is:

July 29 Turners vs. Kerns Bar, No. 1; Meek Coal C. vs. 20th Century Bar, No. 2; Fort Steiner vs. Saints,

July 30 Tire Service Inc. vs. Gabriel Richard, No. 1; Eugene's Show Bar vs. Mt. Olive Church, No. 2.

Park to Witness Net Exhibition

Dave Beauvais, Grosse Pointe Park pier superintendent, continuing his sports program has lined up a top notch tennis doubles exhibition for Sunday at 3 o'clock. It will team Ken Frantz and Bob Kleinsmith

against Pattyn and Bielichi. Frantz was runner up in the men's singles in the recent park tournament. Frantz defeated Pattyn in the semi-finals. Kleinsmith lost in the semi-finals to Jack Dillon, who won the men's singles. Dillon will be out of town so he can not participate. | def. Constant (6-0) (6-1); Frantz

excellent competition. Jack Dillon captured the men's singles title and teamed with Joe Mikula to win the doubles. Vir-

He came back strong in the final set to win 6-0. Mikula and Dillon won the doubles from the same Frantz and Tom Blacklock in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Jack Dillon Biggest Star

In Park's Tennis Tourney

Hugh Blecki defeated Tom An ton in the finals 6-1, 6-3, to cap-ture boys' laurels. Virginia Collins defeated Marion Runkle, 6-0, 6-2 in the women's final for the

MEN'S DOUBLES

K. Kleinsmith-H. Kleinsmith, bye; C. Quarnstrom-R. Schumann def. J. Drew-A. Stefani (6-4) (11-9); H. Frantz-T. Blacklock, bye; B. Pattyn-A. Hough, bye; B. Rog-ers-B. Rogers, bye; R. Ralph-H. Constant def. D. Smart-D. Redmond (6-2) (6-1); T. Anton-R. Coleman def. L. Zittel-E. Larson (forfeit); J. Mikula-J. Dillon, bye.

Quarterfinals Quarnstrom - Schumann def

Kleinsmith-Kleinsmith (forfeit); Frantz - Blacklock def. Pattyn-Hough (8-6) (6-4); Rogers-Rogers def. Ralph-Constant (6-2 (6-1); Mikula-Dillon def. Anton-Coleman (6-2) (6-0). Semi-finals

Frantz-Blacklock def. Quarn strom-Schumann (6-2) (6-2); Mikula-Dillon def. Rogers-Rogers Finals

Mikula-Dillon def. Frantz-Blacklock (6-3) (6-3).

MEN'S SINGLES First Round

R. Kleinsmith, bye; R. Ralph def. T. Kelly (1-6) (6-4) (6-4; Bruce Rogers, bye; P. Donovan def. J. Drew (forfeit); A. Hough bye; J. Mikula, bye; H. Constan def. M. Yeager (6-2) (6-0); J Dillon, bye; A. Plutynski, bye; K Frantz, bye; A. Stefani def. S. bye; R. Schumann def. R. Halbrook (6-1) (6-2); Bill Rogers, bye; H. Kleinsmith def. A. M. Warner (6-1) (6-4; B. Pattyn, bye

Second Round R. Kleinsmith def. Ralph (6-0) (6-0); Bruce Rogers def. P. Donovan (5-7) (6-3) (6-4); Mikula def. Hough (6-2) (3-6) (6-2); Dillon

ginia Collins won the women's singles and Hugh Blecki the Dillon defeated Ken Frantz in def. Plutynski (6-2) (6-2); Haskitt three sets Tuesday for the men's singles. Dillon won the first set mann def. Bill Rogers (6-1) (6-2); Colf Tournamen Pattyn def. H. Kleinsmith (6-4) Golf Tournament Quarterfinals

R. Kleinsmith def. Bruce Rogers (6-0) (6-3); Dillon def. Mikula golf tournament last week by de- in the ninth on a walk, an error (6-3) (6-2); Frantz def. Haskitt feating R. Gerveys Grylls in an and a base hit. Paul Cote, of the (6-2); Pattyn def. Schumann (7-9) (6-3) (6-0). Semi-finals

Dillon def. R. Kleinsmith (1-6)

(8-6) (6-1). Finals

BOYS' SINGLES

Preliminaries 10) (6-3); C. McPhail def. J. Hos-10) (6-3); C. McPhail def. J. Rosking (6-0) (6-3; T. Anton, bye; LeRoy Johnson, bye; F. Messinger bye; H. Blecki, bye; C. Lechlider, bye; F. Haas def. J. Cowan (for-T. B. Mann defeated H. V. Sattley; R. G. Grylls defeated G. S.

Quarterfinals

Anton def. Auch (6-1) (6-0); Haas def. McPhail (6-3) (7-5);

Semi-finals

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Blechi def. Anton (6-1) (6-3). WOMEN'S SINGLES

Preliminaries E. Bologna (6-1) (6-1); M. Runkle C. W. Toles. def. L. Mikula (7-5) (6-4); I. Pim-

lott, bye. Semi-finals V. Collins def. L. Neeme (6-4) (6-3; M. Runkle def. I. Pimlott,

(6-3) (7-5). Finals

Collins def. Runkle (8-0) (6-2). Nearly two-thirds of all vet-

erans are enrolled in institutions of higher learning.

For All-Star Softball Tilt

Masagers Select Players to Meet Briggs Outfit Here On July 30

Monday evening the manigers of the 17 Class A teams of the Grosse Pointe Playground Softball League met and drew up a roster of players to meet the Briggs All
Straight defeat, 5-5.

DePerno's win marked the to the Merchants starting pitcher for the moceri team. The one run

Chang Tuly 20

Nine of the 17 teams are represented by Whittier leading with hits came together. Ed Hahn led four members chosen. Meeks is off the second with a triple to next with three members, Griffith right center and scored on Jerry & Wade, Verdonckt's, and Eugene's each have two, and Saints, Pogato, Clovers, and Awnings,

All the players from the different teams will meet Sunday at 10 o'clock at George Defer School for a practice session to determine the starters. The roster is: Player

Pitchers

	Oldencamp	Meeks		
	DeYonkers	Whittier		
	Donaldson	Whittier		
Catchers				
	Randall Griffi	th & Wade		
	Spezia V	erdonckt's		
First Basemen				
	Simowski	Whittier		
	Ghesquiere	Meeks		
	Second Basemen			
	Crandall	. Eugene's		
	VanGoethem	Whittier		
_	DelBarba	Saints		
Third Basemen				
	Peseski	Pogato		
	Pichi	Meeks		
	Shortstops			

. Griffith & Wade Lang Verdonckt's Outfielders Eugene's Awnings

The Grosse Pointe Park tennis tournament came to a Reiger close last week with each of the four divisions presenting some Burns' George Verdonckt, manager of

William L. McGiverin won the second flight of the Country Club 18-hole match. The club cham-pionship and the first flight matches are not completed.

Fred Kammer, Jr., has to play (6-4) (6-4); Frantz def. Pattyn Tom McMahon in the third round of the club championship and the winner will play Frank D. Cotter Dillon def. Frantz (6-1) (0-6) in the final match. In the first 6-0). Wendall K. Wheelock have to complete the third round and the winner of this match will play T. Auch def. C. Ott (2-6) (12- S. Clifford Merrill in the finals. The complete results of the

Currie: Dr. F. Purcell defeated J. R. Dryden; W. L. McGiverin defeated J. E. Keane; C. B. Kemp Messinger def. Johnson (6-1) (6-3); Blecki def. Lechlider (6-0) (6-2). W. Meek defeated R. E. McKean. Second Round

T. B. Mann defeated J. W. Hill; R. G. Grylls defeated Dr. F. Pur-Blechi def. Messinger (6-1) (6-3). cell; W. L. McGiverin defeated C. Finals

B. Kemp; C. W. Toles defeated W. Meek.

Third Round R. G. Grylls defeated T. B. Neeme, bye; V. Collins def. Mann; W. L. McGiverin defeated

Final Match W. L. McGiverin defeated R. G. Grylls.

News Sports Reporter New League Secretary

Joe Fromm, 17 year old Grosse Pointe High School student and NEWS sports reporter, Monday erans in school under both the was elected secretary of the Socha (6-4) (7-5); R. Haskitt, G. I. Bill and the Vocational Re- Grosse Pointe Baseball League. nabilitation Act for Disabled Vet- He will replace O. D. Metz who was forced to retire because of ill health

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Team Picked DePerno Pitches Brilliant Game in Class B Contest

Downs Joe Morceri Nine With Three Hit Performance to Strengthen Hold on First Enjoyed

by Gragg-Scherer

By JOE FROMM

Roy DePerno pitched a brilliant three-hit, 5-1 performance over Joe Moceri, Sunday, to strengthen Gragg-Scherer's hold on first place in Class B of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League. In the other games of the day, Grosse Pointe Woods Businessmen took a close 6-5 win over St. Claire CYO and Northeast Harper Merchants handed Bob's Drugs their eighth straight defeat, 5-3.

ond inning when two of the three off the second with a triple to Gervais' sharp single to right.

The only other hit made by Moceri was a scratch single to the third baseman by Ben Sideran. Only 29 men faced DePerne in the nine innings. DePerno did not walk a man and struck out 15. DePerno fanned every man in

the Moceri lineup except Gervais. He sent Al Taylor and Larry Rancilio down on strikes three times each.
Ernie Roberts sparked the win-

Ernie Roberts sparked the win-ner's offensive attack with four hits, three singles and a double, Businessmen at 1:30 on Kerby hits, three singles and a double, Busin in four trips to the plate. He Field. walked his first time up.

The game was featured by The game was featured by the three beautiful catches by the outfield. Don Bott, of Joe Moceri, was robbed of two base hits on shoe string catches by leftfielder Dov-Al Taylor of Moceri CYO at Grosse Pointe High ey Martens. Al Taylor of Moceri School at 2:00. cut off two runs in the first'inning with another shoe string catch. With the bases loaded and one out Taylor made the catch and doubled the runner off first.

men were outhit 10 to 7 but made use of their safeties to down St. Clare CYO 6-5. The Businessmen broke a 5-5 deadlock in the first of the ninth for the winning marker.

The winners opened the first inning with four big runs on a grand slam home run by Elmer Knope. Knope rifled a ball over the track fence in right center field at Grosse Pointe High School with the bases loaded. The winning marker was scored

losers, collected three hits in five Faustyn, struck out 12 batters.

times at bat, one of them a double. St. Clare's pitcher, Len Northeast Harper Merchants

scored by Moceri came in the secfour runs.

> Merchants took the lead in the sixth on a walk and successive doubles by Ray Bladgon and Bob Bolla. Half of the twelve hits made by both teams were doubles. This is explained by the fact that the game was played at Vernier Field. The left field line is a few paces behind third

> Because Northeast Harper Merchants entered the league later than the rest of the teams it is necessary for them to play games on Saturday and week

Sunday two games will be played at Kerby Field. Joe Moceri and the Businessmen will meet at 1

STANDINGS nd doubled the runner on nrst.

Grosse Pointe Woods BusinessResults of July 20

REGULAR FIREMAN

Milton C. Beaupre, who has completed his year of probation as a fireman of the Farms village, won a close game over Bob's on the suggestion of Chief Dans-Drugs, 5-3, with Bob Delamiel-bury to the council Monday night, leure's egective relief work the has been placed on the village deciding factor. Bob's Drugs got rolls as a regular fireman.

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Boyd and Grosse Pointe News that will represent Grosse Pointe in the state playoffs at Dearborn. third and climbing into second. Harper Auto and Kiwanis will neet at Grosse Pointe High School

high school and Tom Boyd will meet Harper Auto at Kerby. STANDINGS

W. L. Pct. G. P. News .. Tom Boyd G. P. Valet Results of July 17

Kiwanis000 100 1-2 5 5 Tom Boyd ...000 110 1-3 4 4 Mumford and Allen; EDSALL

eft field line.

Harper Auto broke up a 1-1 tie
the fourth with a four-run

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Harper Auto 010 040 x—5 9 4

Partusos and Peterson, COP-PENS and W. Schrodt. Schedule for July 29

> Harper Auto vs. Kiwanis at Schedule for July 31

Ford's "Royono" Fastest In Chicago-Mackinac Race

Pointe, captured top honors three hours slower than Roy-Tuesday in the 340 mile Chicago ono's.
The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to Mackenzie race. The Royono, the scratch boat, crossed the finentry last year was also the first ish line in 42 hours, 21 minutes, boat to cross the finish line but and 51 seconds. lost to Blitzen, a Detroit boat, Another boat, the Cara Mia, on corrected time. Royono led in the division Class B finished the recent Port Huron to Mack-

more than three hours after inac race until the last nine Royono but a generous handicap hours and finished third. Aug. 1 Deadline For GI Benefits

Although the time for reinstating lapsed National Service Life Insurance has been extended to next January 1, Veterans Admin- from date of application will be deadline for applying for two oth- insured was unable to apply with-

er insurance benefits. The first concerns veterans who may be entitled to waiver of prebeneficiaries of deceased NSLT next week before the playoffs. The playoffs will begin the first mium payments because of total policy-holders who, prior to death disability existing for six or more either in service or after disconsecutive months. Waiver in charge, became eligible for waisuch cases generally is made effective from the date the period of disability commenced, but not claim refund of waived premiums

ion for waiver.

August 1, 1941, if application, with evidence of the insured's gust I, however, and entitlement right to waiver, is made by Au-

be effective from the beginning of the disability period as far back as August 1, 1941, and premiums paid while the insured was totally disabled will be re-

After next August 1, waiver of istration today emphasized that granted only in special cases August 1, 1947, still remains the where it can be shown that the in the time limit.

The other deadline affects

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Police Get Fido On Second Try

stray dog at the home of Lee Cor- escaped.

picked up the dog outside his custody this time. home. Patrolmen Kesteloot and The dog was late home. Patrolmen Kesteloot and The dog was later turned over at the Dilloway went out to get the to his owner, H. Kleeman, 1264 troit.



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less, 1358 Grayton, July 9—but it took two trips to bring the canine into custody.

At 8:25 p. m., Corless called time, went out again. Corless Guard cutter in ceremonies at At 8:52, Corless called again. the police to say that he had had managed to keep Fido in

Child and Paint A Bad N'ixture

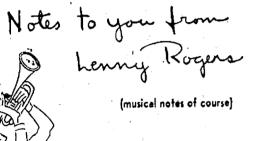
Mrs. Ruegsegger of 1035 Bal our reported to the Park police last Wednesday that during the absence of the family from the house the previous week the nine year old daughter of a neighboring family had gotten hold of a can of red paint she found on the premises and had daubbed up a freshly painted white trellis.

The busy little maiden had also emptied a can of turpentine into an outdoor fish bowl, which had Building Boom proved exceedingly bad for the fish.

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Detroit Edison is sponsoring two television news broadcasts a week over station WWJ-TV.

The 15-minute newscasts, each Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 p. m., are handled by Ted Grace, local radio news commentator. Grace does a running commen-tary with special on-the-spot news event films. People in the news also appear with Grace before television cameras.



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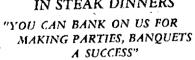
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The Sea Scout organization in the Pointe is known S. C. Ship

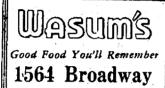
The cutter is a 26 foot job and runs with sail or oars. It remains government property and is subject to the disposition of the Coast Guard. If not properly used it maybe taken from the Scouts at the end of the year.

It is the practice of the Coast Guard service to lend these boats to the Sea Scouts, composed of boys over sixteen years, to encourage the study and practice of seaman shop among the youth of the country.

Boosts Pranks

The unusual number of dwelling houses now under construc-tion throughout the Pointe has opened up a new place of adventure for aggressive small

With school out and hours for mischief multiplied, complaints are increasing at all the police stations of youngsters playing about these new buildings after the workmen have left. Their presence is a nuisance to the contractors and not relished by the home owners.



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Parkside Gets First Run



A poignant, dramatic moment between JENNIFER JONES and her benefactress, LILLIAN GISH, in the absorbing Technicolor epic, "Duel in the Sun," which the Parkside Theatre, East Warren at Dickerson, will give a 5-day showing beginning Friday, July 25. By agreement the Parkside and the Fox Theatre have first run in Detroit on this great picture.

when she suffered abrasions on

her hands and knees the mem-bers of the First Aid Department

had difficulty getting her away

from the set so that they could

apply, proper medication. The

cast and crew of "Duel in the

Sun" had the highest admiration for her ability to "take it."

Property owners who have

been chafing at the grass-grown curbs in front of unimproved

properties in the Farms will be

pleased to learn that the addi-tional power lawn mower ordered

It has been badly needed and

the citizens will be glad to wel-

BIRTHDAY

Health, one of the pioneer organ-

izations of its kind in the United

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anniversary of its founding July

tablished in the country, it began

work at a time when sanitary

science was in its swaddling

clothes, the germ theory of dis ease was struggling for recogni-

tion, and more people believed

in spontaneous generation of dis-

ease than in living contagino

The work of Pasteur and Koch

was just underway and patent

medicines were huckstered from

street corner platforms, to cor-

The fifth health board es-

The Michigan Department of

Due for Mowing

roit's motion picture history is life, working from sun-up to dark The first multiple run in Descheduled for July 25th when "Duel in the Sun", David O. Selznick's \$6,000,000 super-western screen extravaganza opens a first showing at the Parkside and the downtown Fox theatres.

Jennifer Jones who plays the ole of a tempestuous half-breed, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Isley, now of Texas. She was christened Phyllis. Hers is a family in which "theatre" has always been as requisite as fresh air. Her father was director, star and operator of the Isley Stock Grass on Curbs Company which trouped the Old

Miss Jones attended Monte Cassino Junior College in Tulsa, a convent school which undoubtedly gave her valuable back-ground for "Bernadette." Later, she studied at Northwestern University and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, working by the village last fall for spring between times in stock, radio, delivery has just been received. and a number of Broadway

During the filming of "Duel in ome the early removal of the the Sun" Miss Jones more than surplus hay. Joseph Cotton live an outdoor

PARKSIDE THEATRE "DUEL IN THE SUN" TIME SCHEDULE

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proved that she is a trouper. Her role as the beautiful Indian halfbreed, Pearl Chavez, is one of the most arduous ever assigned to an

During one Arizona location Miss Jones, Gregory Peck, and rect all the body's ailments.

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A graduate of Grosse Points High School, class of 1945, Sergeant Dannecker entered the military service in January, 1946 and following completion of basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas, was alerted for overseas movement. Arriving in Japan on September 30, 1946, following a sea voyage aboard the United States

Army Transport Webster Victory, Sergeant Dannecker was assign ed to the Fifth Air Force, the Occupational Air Force for Japan and Korea, and subsequently re-assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron at. Itazuke Army Air Base, on the southernmost Japanese home island of Kyushu.

Prior to his departure for the United States, Sergeant Dannecker was serving as station manager for WLKI, the Armed Forces Radio Station, at Hedaquarters 315th Composite Wing, Fukuoka, Japan. terested in portraying Pearl Chavez authentically that even

Sergeant Dannecker arrived in Los Angeles on July 9 and was joined by his mother. They are visiting his grandparents in Hollywood and Mr. Dannecker leaves the Pointe Friday to go to the coast. They will all return together on August 11.

Seven out of every nine living veterans of the nation's last five wars served in World War II according to Veterans Administra-



Wednesday-Thursday July 30-31

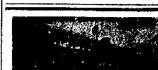
iddle Albert-Constance Moore "Hit Parade of 1947"

Sgt. Dannecker Name Beauchamp

Attorney George A. Beauchamp, who was recently elected as Justice of the Peace in Grosse Pointe township, was made the regular justice for the Farms village at the meeting of the Trus-tees Monday night. He succeeds in that standing Judge Kenneth Thomas who retired from the bench of the twnship early in the year.

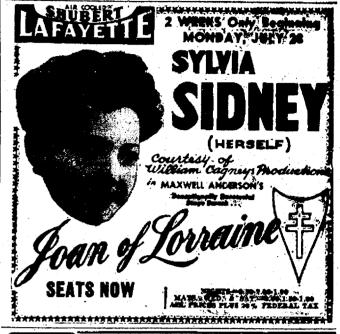
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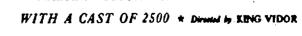
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er, of 167 Moross road, reported

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TO REPRESENT FARMS

Fire Chief George Dansbury of the Farms department was authorized to represent the Farms at the coming national meeting of fire chiefs in New York City in BRING YOUR alteration trouble August. His expenses will be to Marie Stephens, 13227 Kercheval. MUrray 5740. Closed bury is one of the higher officers of the association.

Club News

A Red Feather Agency TENNIS LESSONS

The Neighborhood Club is ofering tennis lessons to teen-agers every Tuesday and Thursday at p. m. William Matson Tobin, chairman of the Junior Development Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, has been giving some excellent pointers on how to hold the racquet, foot work, and the various strokes. These tennis instructions will continue to the end of July.

SUMMER DAY CAMP

through his interest in the Neighborhood Club Day Camp, for the vice. Specializing in top dress- children to have free pony rides ing and lawn maintenance. Call on that last afternoon. So with on that last afternoon. So with every one in Western Gear we are planning on a real Wild West Show with each of the Ranches contributing to the entertainment The Neighborhood Club is a Red Feather Agency.

TOURNAMENTS

Just a note to remind you of the Tournaments that are scheduled at the Neighborhood Club in the near future. Entries for Paddle Tennis and Croquet closed Saturday, July 19 and the tournaments started Tuesday, July 22. The Horse Shoe entries close July 28 and the tournament starts July 29. The Tennis Tournament starts August 4. Entries close July 31.

Doris Krause to Wed William E. Fowler

The engagement of Doris Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause of Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, to William E. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fowler of Notre Dame avenue, City- of Grosse Pointe, has been announced by her parents.

How to Preserve Your Cut Roses

quired automotive vehicles at Recent experiments show that June 30 under the "autos for amputees" program, the Veterans Administration reported recently. roses cut late in the afternoon world's greatest archer, add makeep longer than those cut in the terially to the lure of the Cheroearly morning, the Michigan State kee country; and certainly the College information service said visitor gels a great kick out of 703 in Michigan and 334 in Kentucky. The average cost of each this week.

Use a sharp knife and make a long slanting cut. A smooth cut surface allows the water to flow Ronald Clark, aged 8, of 592 easily into the steam, according to Paul R. Krone, flower specialist at Michigan State. The slanted cut will keep the stem from being closed off if it is pressed against the bottom of the vase. After cutting the roses, get them in water immediately. Remove the leaves from the lower part of the stems because they will decay in the water. Most of the water is taken in through the

stem and the leaves will only promote the growth of bacteria which plug up the tubes so that the flowers wilt from lack of water.

stolen from a property they are room-for several hours or over-The boiler was last seen at that night. This will help them keep onger. Putting aspirin or quinine in

Putting aspirin or quinine in the vase probably will not be of any help. However, certain comcompany reported to the Park police July 22 that some time the mercial preparations will help to keep your roses fresh longer. night before miscreants had

the Jefferson avenue office and Immemorial Argument Disturbs Neighborhood

A resident at 863 Beaconsfield avenue was mightily disturbed by the vowling of a cat at the witch sign at the York Jewelers on Kercheval on July 15 set fire to ing hour of midnight on July 16 and phoned the police. He gave the police station his opinion that the city firemen before much the animal must be caught in a

> When the police officers arrived they found not one cat but two engaged in the immemorial argument not uncommon on the back fences of Grosse Pointe and points east and west. The officers dispersed the disputants and sweet silence reigned again,

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By The Old AAA Traveler

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, see North Carolina.

I'm just back from four thouand miles of prowling North Carolina with Bill Sharpe, chief of the state's informational service, and certainly we found facets I'd not discovered in more than quarter-century as a North Carolina fan. We explored the state from bleak Cape Hatteras ing into its final week with all the children looking forward to the Rodeo which will be held on the last day of Day Camp is go-and picturesque Manteo Island on the east to Cherokee, the all-Indian town on the western edge the last day of Day Camp is go-and picturesque Manteo Island on the east to Cherokee, the all-lindian town on the western edge of the state. the Rodeo which will be held on the last day of Day Camp, Wednesday, July 30. Edward Pongracz has made it possible through his interest in the Neightails, swam in the salt water along the Atlantic, ate indescribably delicious southern foodsand I still have the perfume of honeysuckle in my nostrils.

Yes, North Carolina is terrific, no matter what your desire in vacation areas. Seek the historic -and you have it in great measure. Look for the beautiful-and you have vistas of laurel and rhododendron and flame azales, blue mountains and snowy beaches. If your bent is fishing-well, we hauled in 35-pound channel bass along the coast and found fighting trout in the mountain streams. Possibly you seek only church services and church school rest and leisure—and you have sessions will be resumed. that in the perfumed shade of spreading forests.

This year, on romantic Manteo Island, Paul Green's magnificent rey road. These impressive ceresymphonic drama of "The Lost monies will be held in the wood-Colony" will be resumed after ed area where the church is behe shelving through the war ing erected. This will be the first permanent church that the area has had, thus the first church years. That drama attracts thousands from far places, for it is the amazing story of Sir Walter Representatives from other Ralengh's colony of British which disappeared into thin, air, leaving from the local congregation will only the word "Croaton" cut into the bark of a tree. With that share in this historic occasion. disappearing colony went Virginia Dare, first white child born in what now is the United States.

Over in the edge of the Smokies is the Qualla Reservation on which live almost 3,000 cherokees, colorful Indians who hold closely to their old rituals and who stage an unbroken pageant of color and interest for the visitor. Such picturesque individuals as Chief Carl Standingdeer seeing the Cherokee mothers with papooses on their backs parading the streets. Head into the hills and visit with the friendly Indians and you'll eat their foods and hear the legends of that nation which had an alphabet and was circulating written messages when the whites came in almost two hundred years ago.

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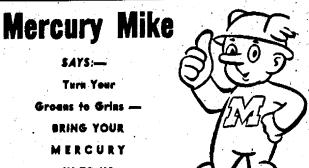
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