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CITY FACED WITH DRAIN PROBLEM

HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, July 31

EIGHT SUPERFORTRESSES took off from Tokyo at 1:09 a.m. (Detroit time) today on a onestop flight (Anchorage, Alaska) to Washington to participate in the Army Air Force Day tomor-row . . . will be part of a fleet of 100 bombers expected to fly over Detroit.

SENATOR BRICKER OF OHIO gives gangway to Taft for the Republican Presidential nomina-

FOOD PRICES will remain high for an indefinite period, says the Department of Agriculture ...
the earlier forecast that prices would drop 15 percent to 25 per-zent in the last six months of 1947 will not be realized . . . the price outlook for this fall is summarized: eggs, cheese and butter up seasonally; flour, not much change; truck crops and fruits, seasonal decline; corn remaining high . . . huge exports cited as most probable cause of continued high prices.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA, which declined to go along on the Mar-shall plan for overall world relief, signs a trade pact with the British and American occupied zones of Germany.

JESSE H. JONES, former Secretary of Commerce and once head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, tells Senators that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt overrode a cancel-lation of a \$20,000,000 flying boat project assigned to Howard Hughes and ordered construction continued.

THE ARMSTRONG CORK AND LINOLEUM FACTORY in Seville, Spain, is the principal sufferer in a \$3,000,000 fire.

TEMPERATURE yesterday reached 93 degrees, highest of the season thus far . . . humidity down to a relative low of 38.

HOBOES cooking their evening meal, blamed as the cause of a \$100,000 fire which swept the mill of the Grace Harbor Lumber Co. yesterday at 189 Vinewood.

. will slash armed calls on labor for longer working hours in a "do or die" effort to save the nation's faltering econ-

strikes and excessive heat.

Friday, August 1

HOWARD HUGHES, quoted by United Press dispatch from Hollywood as saying that Senator Owen D. Brewster's relations Pan - American Airways should be investigated by the Department of Justice ... Hughes Ridge and McKinley and all of the Farms on August 5. charges in effect that the current the youths got out to talk things Joseph Gardner, an en persecution of him stems from a rivalry between his concern Trans-World Airways and Pan-American, for valuable rights in foreign air service, in which Brewster charges, is backing Pan-American . . . says they are trying to compel him to submit to merger of TWA with Pan-American.

ANTI - JEWISH RAIDERS, some said to be in the uniform of British soldiers, shoot up secin revenge for the hanging of two British sergeants who had been captured and held as hostages ... Owner Goes to Cleaners anti-Jewish feeling runs high in Palestine and the Jewish world community greatly alarmed, condemns the killing of the sergeants and pleads for a suspension of of Pemberton road allowed a lad ran smack on into a 1947 Ford world judgment.

to take her car away to be truck, owned and driven by washed on August 4, she didn't Howard Miller of 5817 Marseilles. THE DUTCH are making rapid know she was being taken to Detroit. headway in their campaign the cleaners too.
against the Indonesians and aim Charles Konef to suppress them before their United Nations.

CIO, rebuffs move of William let, directly home for the handed to Charles contained a new building. Green, president of AFL, for a cleansing, they drove out Ker- note: "for allowing non-licensed He believed merger of the two great unions cheval avenue, so William "could operator to drive a car." Murray's action deemed to have a chance to drive it around have killed the movement.

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Pointers to Judge Sailing Championships



The Michigan State Star Boat Class Sailing championship series to be sailed off of Crescent Sail Yacht Club next Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10, will be presided over by a couple of able Pointe sailors in BOB GREGG (left) and ELS MILLER. Just to be sure their jobs will make plenty of noise Gregg checks the firing pin while Miller cleans out the starting cannon with a ramrod. Miller boasts a reputation of being one of the best light canvas men in these waters. He has been sailing on Al Grundy's "Joal VI" for several years and has only been on the losing end in a regatta once in three years. Gregg skippers his own boat in the local Lawley 110 fleet.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

Beer Bottle and Blackjack "Lunch" Bag Proves Trap **Used to Emphasize Points** As Youths Hold Conference For Robbers

Pointe Boys Forget Teddy Roosevelt's Advice About Speaking Softly and Find Themselves in Middle of Hot Argument

Two Pointe youths who became embroiled in a street fight on the night of July 30 would do well to brush up on their reading, and an appropriate first assignment would be the life of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

PRIME MINISTER CLEMENT has been quoted a million times ATTLEE taking drastic steps to ease the industrial crisis in since: "Speak softly but carry a big stick." The local duo didn't speak softly and instead of a forces in Germany and withdraw stick they were toting a beer constable-parent, and arranged bottle. All of which added up to for a second conference after the a lot of trouble.

The boys, driving down Fisher cooled down. road, passed another car at Kercheval and in the semi-darkness thought they recognized day, argued awhile as to who had MORE THAN 54,000 Detroit friends within. But instead of started the whole thing, then defactory workers were idle yes- giving forth with a soft, friendly cided terday as the result of current greeting, they hurled some decident. giving forth with a soft, friendly cided to forget the entire incidedly uncomplimentary remarks in the general direction of

the other car as they sped by. The passengers in the second vehicle, four Detroit youths not known to the Pointers, urgedly desired an explanation of the insult and gave chase. They flagged the other car down at

While one of the Pointers en- his Pontiac east on the drive tered into the discussion with a when it was hit in the rear by beer bottle in hand, one of the a Packard going in the same Detroiters had conveniently dis-direction. covered a blackjack which his James H. Hubbard of Bradendad, a constable, had forgotten town, Fla. was the driver of the

to take out of his car.

Packard, whose front fenders
During the course of the con- and radiator grill were badly ference the beer bottle came in damaged. The rear of the Pontiac sharp contact with the skulls of was smashed. three of the Detroiters, who were | Both drivers were given tickets taken to Cottage Hospital for for reckless driving.

Takes Car to Be Washed;

When Mrs. Edward Caulkins in narrow Provencal road and

fore the car went out of control getting the worst of the deal.

Bar Proprietor Unaware of Is Recovered The robbery of more than \$900 from the Shumway bar

the Farms police station the next

Two Cars Crash

Damage estimated at about

\$350 was done when two cars

crashed on Lake Shore drive in

Joseph Gardner, an employe of

the Country Club, was driving

James H. Hubbard of Braden-

On Lake Shore

at Barrington and Jefferson between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. on The famed president once by the friday morning was quickly dropped a gem of wisdom that repairs. And the bottle-wielder cleared up by the arrest on Township Supervisor Carl ing the City would make in time, was the recipient of a neat slug suspicion a few hours later of to the face with the blackjack.

The Farms police released all police at Hastings and of the lads in the custody of the Frederick.

officer.

One of the two was carrying a sizeable paper bag. "What's in lumps had subsided and tempers The boys all got together in officers.

"I'se carryn' my lunch," said the bag toter.

"Let's have a look," said the

"You sure have the makins of paper money. "Come with me."

In the police station to where Pointe for school purposes. the men, who were both very drunk, went without trouble, the and eighty odd dollars. Extensive quizzing was not possible in their drunken condition but the slightly lower. money man mumbled out some thing about working at the Shum

way bar out in Grosse Pointe. They were booked under the names of Johnny Long, aged 34, of 646 E. Kirby, and Charles Williams, 34 address not given.

The Grosse Pointe Park police were notified and soon thereafter Detective Enders was having a confidential talk with Camille Brunton, proprietor of the bar. Mr. Brunton said Johnny Long had worked in the place at one time but not for the last six

"Have you missed anything lately," asked Enders. This query (Continued on Page 2)

Building Boom Boosts Tax Rolls

In discussing the unusual buildheadway in their campaign against the Indonesians and aim to Suppress them before their case can be brought before the United Nations.

PHILIP MURRAY, president of CIO, rebuffs move of William CIO, rebuffs move waste in the total care vision mirror from his Chrysler car was in the Collaboration of the township, kart, Supervisor of the township, kart, Super

He believed moreover that this perator to drive a car." building boom had scarcely got-Damage lo both cars has been ten under way. He thought it the next year.

Fix Caroline Avenue

Grosse Pointe City had left over from its extensive paying work last year about \$53,000. The total bond issue authorized by the voters was \$300,000. The chief jobs done in this program were the laying of a complete new concrete pavement on Lincoln road and University place. Much other needed work was also done as drivers along Maumee, St. Paul, Waterloo and Charlevoix cheerfully testify. These were all recapped.

Bids have been received and contracts let to the Cook Construction company for additional work which will be done this year. This will include the resealing of all the streets which were not so treated last year, and in addition, a complete seal coating job will be done on Cadieux from Jefferson to Mack.

The Park has already agreed with the City to participate in the cost of this work on Cadieux, as this highway constitutes the boundary line between the two municipalities.

Caroline avenue, the little oneblock street connecting Cadieux and Notre Dame between Jefferson and Maumee, will also get a new solid top, capable of sup-porting reasonably heavy loads without breaking through each spring and fall as has been the

been the subject of much criti- ed this time well beyond this ase in the past. cism for the past two years. Its use has been vitally necessary to the Bon Secours hospital.

Burglary Until After Cash Stays Same

Again Be Allowed

suspicion a few hours later of two colored men by Detroit tax of one mill will be allowed haulage to the far distant point. again this year.

The function of the Tax Allocation Board is to see to it that tons daily to the gravel pits on the total millage levied on the Quinn road. Of course, along the bag brother," said one of the County assessment shall not ex- with the waste paper goes a eed the constitutional limit of considerable amount of rubbish fifteen mills.

The millage for Grosse Pointe township purposes has not exceeded one mill in several years Tax payers should not confuse a good lunch here," he said as this with the extra millage of he spied a large, loose cache of five mills for five years recently voted by the people of Grosse

Mr. Schweikart says that in the event of the local school district police counted out eight hundred not calling for its full authorized quota this year, there is a fair prospect that the taxes may be

Light Smashers Nabbed in Act

Leo Carrier, at the City Park reported to the police station on Maumee Saturday night that some boys were trying their best to break the light globe at the head of Lakeland.

ieux, Tom Fritsch, 1009 Harvard, Bom Clark, 373 St. Clair, Bob Haydon, 731 Lincoln, James Barnes, 444 Madison and Don Farms Calls Halt to Free Kelly of 521 Lakepointe.

After anteing up the price of the globe which they had broken, and receiving a lecture from the lieutenant they were cent home. Removal of Garden Debris lieutenant they were sent home.

CAR MIRROR STOLEN The theft of a rear vision mir-

HOT TOASTER

A short circuit in an electric has been the custom for the vil- vising them that effective im-

City Planning Profits From City's More Street Repair Work Waste Vanishing in South Section All Streets Not Treated Last Dump Heap Flames

Abandonment of Salvage System Termed Profitable by Ernest and Ernst Proving Very Costly to Taxpayers

A NEWS writer was standing in the rear of the Grosse Pointe City offices on Maumee the other day when he noticed a large trunk piled sky high with waste paper, swinging around the rear of the building, evidently outward bound to some destination.

Enquiry in the offices disclosed that this waste was enroute to the City's dumping ground out on Quinn road. off of Gratiot.

Honored

CHIEF EDWARD RECTOR of

the Grosse Pointe Fire Depart-

week at the meeting of the Michigan Fire Chief's Association at

This organization is composed

Alert Police

A motorist in Grosse Pointe

Woods on Saturday night

heard loud screams coming

from a passing car headed

downtown on Mack avenue.

He reported the incident at

once to the Woods police and

they put it on the police radio

with instructions to all police

to be on the lookout for

Officers Allor and Moffat of

the City police picked up the message and also the car at

Cadieux and Mack. The occu-

pants turned out to be a hus-

band and wife who were indulg-ing in a domestic altercation of

They were taken around to

the Maumee station, where after a lecture by Lieut Van Becelaere they were told to go home and

scream no more. Both were

sepultus vino; in terse Anglo-

FURNITURE TOSSERS

porch door at the Edwin Ehrke home at 467 Moran road on the

were told. The porch furniture

Someone cut the screen on the

screamers, etc.

high intensity.

Saxon, drunk.

The Village of Grosse Pointe It is pointed out that enforce-

village ordinance. In the past it men doing work in the Farms, ad-

Further inquiry developed that it was to be burned up. The distance to the dumping ground is approximately 15

The paper piled on this truck, had, according to the skilled estimate of those who have had a large experience with waste materials in recent years, a gross worth of about \$50. To process and bail it preparatory to sciling it to waste paper dealers would require about \$25 worth

of labor. To the average man in the street this looked like a pleasing difference of \$25, Added to this would be the difference in labor and haulage costs if the waste was carted to a nearby point, such as the City's reduction plant at Radnor and Warren, which partially burned down about a month ago. The City had expected to have to vacate this property in September, due to its sale to the Augustinian order about a year ago, but it has since been learned that an arrangement might have been made with the

The spectacle of waste paper being hauled away each day for no better purpose than its com-Township Tax
Stays Same

| City recovered little or | City recovered little | City recovered | City recovered little | City re plete destruction recalled to mind

County Allocation Board the City recovered little or nothing from the paper itself after separation and bailing, the Combination then method of separation and The County Tax Allocation would be a worthwhile method by reason of the substantial sav-

> It was learned that the City is now hauling from four to six and other waste from which the salvage recovery would be nothing, although during the war

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Evasive Answers Trap Car Thief

A stolen car is too "hot" for leisurely parking, as Dean Mur-ray of 324 W. Hudson, Royal Oak learned to his sorrow in the small hours of Monday morning.

Sergeant Mead and Patrolman A. Conlon of the Park police were on routine patrol at 1:30 a.m. when they espeid a suspicious looking car parked on Kercheval between Audubon and Three Mile.

Dissatisfied with Murray's evasive answers, they took him to the station, where it was quickly learned the car he was in, a Chrysler sedan, had been reported night of July 28, Farms police Officers Moffat and Allor as stolen shortly before at Audu-were told. The porch furniture brought in Dick Finch, 842 Cad-bon and East Warren. He was had been thrown around, but enas stolen shortly before at Auduturned over to the Detroit 5th trance had not been gained to the

Officials Hope to Lay Proposal for Bond Issue Before Electors Nov. 4

The Farms is not the only Grosse Pointe municipality that is going to attempt the solution of its sewer and storm water problem in a big way this year.

In the City there has been growing complaint from a large body of citizens, who live principally in the south end of the city from Maumee to the lake front, over the water-in-the-basement evil every time there is a storm of any proportions. Basements have been flooded repeatedly and considerable damage done, often to expensive game

rooms. More than a year ago Prescott Brown, the City's consulting en-gineer and a member of the well known engineering firm of Mason L. Brown and sons, prepared a master plan for handling sewer and storm water. Since then, he says, this plan will have to be amended in some particulars due to the indeterminate nature of the big project Detroit has under advisement. It is understood in the Pointe area that its local problems are necessarily tied in with the Detroit storm water and sewer disposal system as eventually decided.

Recently Mr. Brown was di-rected by the chairman of the sewer committee of G. P. City Christian Carpenter of Mayor knowledge and approval of Mayor president of the State Associa-Ralph Netting, to prepare a plan as soon as possible to bring reof more than 600 members from lief to the residents of the area all the cities and incorporated south of Maumee. This plan is to be ready for consideration by the City Council at its next meeting, which would be scheduled normally for the third Monday in August. A special meeting at a lit-

> The purpose now is to get this matter in readiness to submit to a vote on a bond issue on November 4.

It is understood that hereafter be decided upon after consultation with and approval by the State Health Department. health officials are taking a deep interest at the present time in any threat of pollution to the lake water. This factor will have to be taken into the reckoning by the City in any alterations or (Continued on Page 4)

Kids Get Blame For School Fire

A roof fire which started over the boiler room at Grosse Pointe High School on the night of August 1 was extinguished before any serious damage was

The City fire department received the first call on the blaze, sent in from the box at Maumee and Lincoln road. Using a booster pump the men quickly put the fire out.

While the building is located in the Farms, the fire department there was not notified of the blaze until later, by telephone. By the time the Farms department arrived, the fire was all over.

Some aluminum cans of paint and brushes were found on the roof and it is believed they may have caused the fire. Chief Ledger Chauvin of the City said he thought it possible some boys might have lighted a can of paint and tossed it up on the roof.

Chief George Dansbury of the Chauvin in the opinion that the fire had been deliberately started. He said that paint marks on the side of the building and on a Farms has decided that no longer ment of the regulation will place ventilator near the blaze indiall contracted work on an equal cated that a can of paint had evidently been tossed up from the ground after it was set aftre, some of it spilling out.

Chief Dansbury also stated that repairs, including plumbing, he thought the Board of Education should have a watchman at the valuable high school property in accordance with an existing ment has been sent to all tree at all times.

This opinion has been voiced by other village officials at toaster caused a small fire in the lage to haul away all this kind mediately they should notify their various times when thefts, mali-Damage to both cars has been ten under way. The under way are a chance to drive it around to be a small fire in the lage to haul away all this kind mediately they should notify their various times when the units, many few blocks."

Variously estimated at between quite possible that a full \$5,000, to debris that the resident has clients that prices quoted include clous damage, and breakings and westchester road on August 4. deposited on his curb.

Westchester road on August 4.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

AUTOMOBILE

TO RUN MORE
THAN 300 MILES
PER HOUR WAS
DRIVEN BY MALCOLM

CAMPBELL' 1935

CANHIBALS
BELIEVE THAT
BY EATING

which was extinguished before

Seautiful

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) COLDEST AUGUST 1 on record in Detroit at five o'clock this morning; 48 degrees, with much promptly to denounce publicly lower temperatures recorded at such an illegal strike. northern Michigan points.

FOLLOWING A CONFER-ENCE with Philip Murray of CIO, Henry Ford II offers to waive damage suit provisions in the Taft-Hartley labor law if the UAW CIO pledges itself to certain "good faith" conditions, says his company would agree not to institute a suit against the union for damages arising out of

1. The union has not inspired

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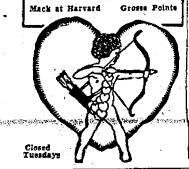
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RESTAURANT



or authorized such an illegal

strike. 2. If the union will agree

such an illegal strike.

3. If the union and its responible officers and agents will agree to use prompt and honest efforts to prevent or end any such illegal strikes.

4. If an impartial umpire can be the final judge as to whether the union has taken such steps. Richard T. Leonard. UAW vicepresident and head of Ford local, when such compromise was discussed, says it is not possible since the UAW could not guarantee control over insurgent fac-

Saturday, Aug. 2

SEVEN U. S. COMBAT PLANES, two P-38s and five P-51s, which made an unauthorized take off from a Florida flying field, are intensively hunted by Navy planes . . . reported that an army of 3,000 adventurers, said to be "communist revolutionaries" from Cuba, Guatemala, Venezuela and Puerto Rico, plans invasion of a "foreign country" . . . might be Santo Do-

UAW/CIO and Ford Motor Company negotiators in session near future when the number of today in attempt to head off a automotive units will have inin the Ford company scheduled to start Monday.

EUGENE I. VAN ANTWERP, Detroit City Councilman for fifteen years, announces his candidacy to succeed Mayor Jeffries at the expiration of his fourth

THE NATIONAL LABOR RE-LATIONS BOARD starts a house cleaning of its personnel, preparatory to its administration of the new Taft-Hartley labor law, the administration of which it takes over on August 22 . . . the re-gional directors in Cincinnati and Baltimore have already resigned, with other resignations in pros-

THE UNITED NATIONS SE-CURITY COUNCIL has its first greement between the U.S. and lussia in a long time when it otes 8-0 to call for a cessation of hostilities between the Dutch and Indonesians, Britain, France and Belgium refrain from voting as a gesture of sympathy with its fellow colonial power (the Neth-

REPERCUSSIONS APPEAR in British cities against the murder of the two British sergeants held as hostages in Palestine . . . vio-lence breaks out in Glasgow, Liverpool and Birkenhead against Jewish shops and institutions. In the U. S., Brillsh Consulates in four cities are daubbed with paint in an apparent protest against British policy in Pales-

Jack Wood . . . of the Woods . . . Says: You're Only a Foof from Trouble! COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE

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tine . . . exhibits may be either anti-British in general spirit or pro-Jewish.

Sunday, August 3

HOPE FOR HEADING OFF THE FORD strike grows dim . . company and union in last minute discussions today . . . strike probable on Tuesday . . . Reuther expresses the issue in extremely broad and general terms . says they "involve both the economic security of the individual Ford worker and the security of the whole UAW" ... specifically, the union wants to be relieved of its liability for strikes in violation of contract and prefers in-crease in each wages to the pension plan the Ford company recently voluntarily made.

THE AMOUNT OF HUGHES MONEY lavished on entertainment of Elliott Roosevelt and his actress wife, during the period of getting a \$22,000,000 contract, jumps from an estimated \$1,000 to a specific \$5,083, according to testimony of fixer Johnny Meyer.

THE FEDERAL PUBLIC ROADS ADMINISTRATION announces approval of a plan for the construction of a 37,681 miles highway system of super highways connecting 182 cities and al the states in a master network . . . looking forward to a police in Liverpool and Mannear future when the number of chester busy trying to suppress automotive units will have increased sixty per cent.

WINSTON CHURCHILL speaking at Woodstock on Britain's economic troubles, says Whatever may be the troubles and difficulties we have to face we shall continue to be the guide may be lived by citizens of this ancient land."

coln bombers of Royal Air Force will be guests at Selfridge Field Monday to Friday this week . . visitors invited to meet the men who carried the 11-ton bombs which wrought destruction on dame and reservoirs of Germany treated for heat prostration. dame and reservoirs of Germany when Britains turn came. called the "dam busters."

Monday, Aug. 4 DEADLINE NEAR for Ford strike . . . hope for settlement deemed poor as tomorrow noon approaches . . . both UAW and Ford gird for a strike.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT arrived in Washington last night and today is undergoing a grilling by the Brewster committee . , . now charged his recommendation was the chief factor in the Hughes airplane manufacturing concern ment but denying any criminal

HENRY FORD II wires Richard Leonard, head of Ford UAW local, recites at length the futile efforts to affect a settlement of the strike issues and says: "bluntly stated, the strike you seem determined to call will not be an attack on the labor policy of the Ford Motor Company but a strike against a law."

DUTCH call halt to the Indonesian war, pursuant to the orders of the United Nations . . . Indonesians want all forces withpefore the present fighting start- ernment in the heart of Jerusa-. Dutch answer to this not lem. . killing three persons and FLYING SQUADS of British building also damaged. British

hanging of the two British sergeants in Palestine. A WILL written on the back of an envelop hy Mrs. Chloe

Newman of Port Huron, laboring under a premonition of death, just before she boarded a plane on and symbol to the world of the Jan. 11, which crashed killing M. Alger, Jr., announces the gasway in which a free, decent life her and other passengers, has oline tax passes the \$4,000,000 been declared a legal will by Probate Judge Clair R. Black . . Mrs. Newman was headed for CONTINGENT OF sixteen Lin- Miami to remarry her divorced husband, Frank Newman.

> OF 100,000 PERSONS assemoled at Wright Field at Dayton, O., for Army Airforce Day celewere

Tuesday, August 5 caused by THE IMMINENT FORD STRIKE poration has been called off under an elev-UAW-CIO immunity from legal liability under the Taft-Hartley Act . . . agreement runs for one year . . . pension plan negotiations to be resumed Thursday.

ANTI-JEWISE RIOTS ARE Birkenhead refuse to handle ani- was once Mayor of Detroit. mals intended for the London obtaining \$70,000,000 worth of Jewish market. . . shop windows contracts . . . Senator Pepper of are smashed in London's Bethnal Florida, comes to Roosevelt's de-dense," acknowledging bad judg and communist headquarters in the same district are battered. . .

> of bombing of Hiroshima, the Mayor of the City leads in a prayer that the people of the world join in renunciation of war.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT says he a short time ago. was on war duty in Europe on many occasions when John Mey-for tomorrow . . . cold air mass er, Hughes' publicity man, says he on the way from Canada. was spending money on his (Rooseveit's) entertainment.

wounding many others. . . front of the public works department

By R. J. SCOTT

-SCRAPS.

A FERTILIZED EGG LESS THAN 18 DAYS OLD

ATTLEE'S program to meet Britain's crisis will be presented to Commons tomorrow. . . crowds jam Downing street as cabinet deliberates.

SECRETARY OF STATE FRED M. Alger, Jr., announces the gas- partly burned a few weeks ago. mark for the first time in July.

A STREAM POLLUTION LAW will be passed by the next Congress, says Representative George A. Dondero, of Royal Oak.

Wednesday, August 6
JUST AS THE FORD STRIKE IS SETTLED Ford is compelled to lay off 51,000 workers because of a shortage of body parts caused by strike in Murray Corporation . . . Murray strike caused by same issue raised in enth hour agreement granting the Ford argument—exemption from liability by unions under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

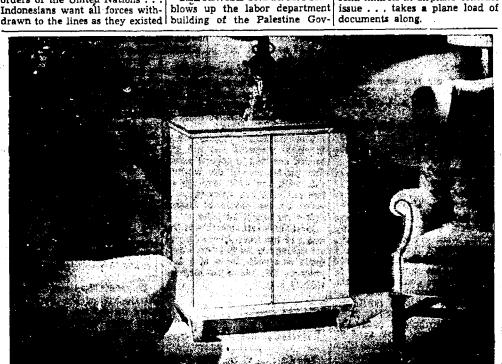
RECORDER'S JUDGE GEORGE MURPHY is put in the Detroit mayoral race by friends, without his previous knowledge ANTI-JEWISE RIOTS ARE says the Judge . . . would follow spreading into new quarters in Great Britain. . . Slaughtermen in preme Court Justice Murphy, who

PRIME MINISTER ATTLES labor and industry to wrestle with the crisis which confronts Britain . . . full scale parliamentary battle looms. . . . Churchill ON SECOND ANNIVERSARY calls a meeting of the opposition leaders.

> PACKARD MOTORS RAISES auto prices \$92 to \$200, following similar action by General Motors

> COOLER WEATHER promised

HOWARD HUGHES due to land in Washington today to de-THE JEWISH UNDERGROUND fend himself in airplane contract



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Burn Profits (Continued from Page 1)

covery from a wide variety of waste for which there is now no.

But this fact was also well in mind when Ernst and Ernst made the report. During the war years the City

regularly set up in its budget an average of \$15,000 a year as receipts from this source. But the load which the NEWS writer saw going out the other and day was waste paper, and nothing else, from which there nothing else, from which there Reno of 234 Ridge road. The is always a substantial financial Farms police ordered the dog tied

recovery. In addition, to further plague the advocates of destruction, the City will soon be confronted with the necessity of buying at least one new large and very expensive truck.

Beginning on April'1 this year the City made the experiment of selling its waste to junk dealers from Detroit. This proved a mockery and delusion as the junk men were only interested in waste paper and that only if it was collected, separated and tied up in a pink ribbon, so to building also damaged. British speak, before they would arrest Mayor of Tel Aviv and other Jewish cities. Four different concerns tried

it out in the month of April this year and gave it up as a bad job. Then Mayor Netting gave orders to resume the previous method of separation and sale to dealers, at the Radnor and Warren plant This continued until the plant At last reports the City had not received anything from the junkmen, overlooking entirely the specified sums they had promised to pay for the various categories of waste materials as specified in their original tender.

Bag of Lunch (Continued from Page 1)

excited an instant interest with Mr. Brunton.

"Just a moment and I'll see." said Brunton, with which he disappeared down into his office in the basement.

One glance at his face when he returned told the detective that Mr. Brunton did miss some thing, greatly. "I had \$927.22 in my desk as

late as 2 o'clock this morning and it's gone."

Further examination disclosed the thieves had entered the basement from the adjoining base-

ment next door, to which they | Windmill Pointe on August 2, had forced an entry.

Last Monday, August 4, Judge Don Goodrow remanded Long to the County jail on his failure to produce a bond in \$2,000 with two sureties. Long pled guilty to the

burglary charge.
Charles Williams, the other colored man, is being held for further investigation of receiving stolen property.

TERRIER NIPS CALF Herman Keeler, 10, cf 236 Kerby road, was bitten on the calf of his left leg on August 1 by a fox terrier owned by Charle. up and held under observation for

material damage was done. Hair Dressing

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Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Notice of Balloting

Proposed Bond Issue

Proposal to issue and sell bonds of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000.) for the installation and construction of

(a) Additional structures and improvements at the Kerby Road Pumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflows, (c) Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (d) Fisher Road-McKinley Avenue-McMillan Road Storm Water Relief Sewers.

> By direction of the Village Council, in resolution adopted by a majority vote of its members elect, on Monday, July 28, 1947, there will be sub-mitted to vote of the electors of said Village at a

Special Village Election

To be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on the 18th Day of September, 1947

from 7:66 a. m. to 8:06 p. m. at the Village Hall, 26 Kerby Road, the proposal to borrow the sum of Four Mundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000) by the issuance and sale of the bonds of said Village therefore, the proceeds to be placed in the "Storm Water Sower Relief Fund", for the installation and construction of

(a) Additional Structures and improvements at the Kerby Road Pumping Station, (b) Altera-tions to Lake Shere Storm Water Overflows, (c) Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (d) Fisher Road-McKinjoy Avenue-McMillan Road Storm Water Relief Sewers.

The form of ballot to be used for the submission of said proposal at the said election will be substantially as follows:
Official ballot on the issue and sale of bonds in the amount of Four Hundred Thousand Pollars (\$400,000) for installation and construction of

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Shan the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms bor-the sum of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars

(\$400,000) and issue and sell its bonds therefore, the proceeds to be placed in the "Storm Water Sewer Relief Fund", for the installation and con-struction of

(a) Additional Structures and improvements at the Kerby Road Pumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overslows, (c) Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (d) Fisher Road-McKinley Avenue-McMillaw Road Storm Water Relief Sewers.

Any person not already registered who persosses the qualifications of an elector or who will on september 18, 1947 possess such qualifications may make application for registration to the Clerk of the Village at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on any day pitch than Sunday or a legal holiday during the regular office hours to and including August 28, 1947 and on August 28, 1947 at the same place between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a. m. and 8:00 o'clock p. m.

HARRY A. FURTON Village Clerk

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Village of Grosse Pointe Parms

Woods Council Takes Stand In Building Permits Fight

Old Four Cornered Wrangle Settled When Law Makers Pass Resolution Declaring Position They Will Assume

The four cornered wrangle over building permits in the Woods village which has raged for some time, in which the village was in the middle, was settled by the Council Tuesday night by the passage of a resolution declaring its position.

owners.

arisen.,

held his approval for an inordi-

nately long time, in some cases refused it altogether. The village has no authority in passing on the character of the house to be

of the subdivision and the private parties who have bought his lots

It is stated that some of these esidents have been unreasonably

lictatorial. Much of the trouble

has arisen in the wide range in

building costs that has occurred

n recent years or even months. An example is in the East More-

land Subdivision on Oxford road.

where it was stipulated that only

nouses of a minimum cost of

which provided that hereafter the

plans would be presented to the

chairman of the subdividers com-

mittee with instructions to re-

The village is out of the ple

mittee and the contractor.

Stephens Road

Speeders Sought

Stephens road - Beaupre - Charle-

Residents have kicked about this before. The latest offender

was speeding at I a.m. on August

Farms officers on scout car patrol have been ordered to keep a very careful watch over this

HOUSEHOLD HINT

The tops of young radishes will cook up nicely as a green. You

can chop them and use them in

section.

voix-Touraine and Cloverly cir-

and erected homes.

ermissible.

First in the picture comes the subdivider who has lots to sell. last of all, the builder who actually erects the building, if and when he succeeds in getting a building permit from the village, if and when it, the village, gets the apvision, which committee exists to vision, which committee exists to proval of the dictator who hapsee to it that the restrictions are observed. This committee has a chairman who seems to have become an all-powerful individual in the Woods. He has been approving the type and general character of the proposed home before construction starts.

The village itself seems to be number three in the picture and,





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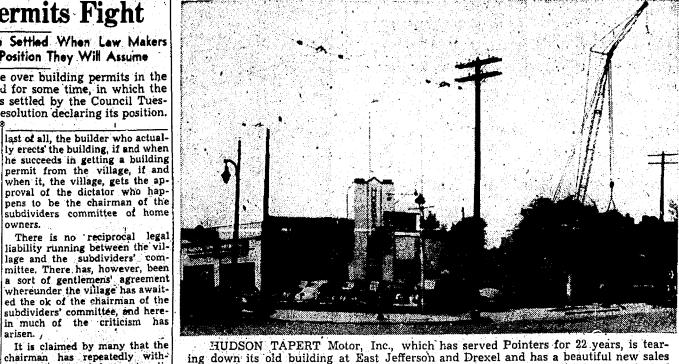
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HUDSON TAPERT Motor, Inc., which has served Pointers for 22 years, is tearing down its old building at East Jefferson and Drexel and has a beautiful new sales and service building under construction. The structure will have 14,000 square feet of space. The latest in equipment is being installed and a very extensive parts department will augment the service end of the business. The building is expected to be completed within 90 days.

Picture by Fred Runnells

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sionals: Prizes at Stake

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ty will be those classes re-

Both sections will include all

varieties of flowers, fruits, and

vegetables in season. Copies of

First and second prizes will be

The show takes place Saturday

and Sunday, September 6 and 7, and will be held at the Neigh-

borhood Club, 17145 Waterloo at St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe.

Some men have a stiff lip in-stead of a stiff spine and heat in

heads instead of fire in

or home gardeners.

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their hearts.

awarded in éach class.

erected, provided it comes within Planned Junket in Stolen the zoning regulations; which for example might provide that only single family dwelling houses could be erected in that area. The Car Halted by State Police matter of restrictions as to type and cost of the building is an issue wholly between the owner

Detroit Boys Caught in Flint After Stealing Dr. Charles Into Sections Merkel's Coupe from Country Club Parking Lot

Two 'teen-age Detroit boys are being held in the Juvenile Detention Home after admitting stealing a Ford coupe owned by Dr. Charles C. Merkel of Kenwood road on August 4.

The car was stolen from the Country Club parking lot. The boys, William Ilnisky of 15812 Sidewalk Repair Brush street, aged 15, and Cecil May, Jr., aged 16, of 4322 Ander-Program Delayed don, said they had gone to the Country Club for the express purpose of stealing a car. They \$12,000 could be erected. The party with a \$12,000 home in one period would have a much more wanted transportation to Traverse City.

pretentious place then the same cost would permit now. The pair had driven the stolen car as far as Flint before they were stopped by State Police of-Such an issue was raised in this same plot some time ago and the ficers, who had received a decourts decided only within the month that the \$12,000 house was scription of the car over the teletype.

The village took itself out of the middle of this jam by passing the resolution Tuesday night which provided that hereafter the which provided that hereafter the Detroit Detention Home.

Young May is already on pro-bation from the home, it is return them to the village with 48 ported.

hours. If he fails to do so the village will forthwith issue the **Motor Scooter** building permit to the builder and the issue thereafter will lie between the subdividers' com-Riders Injured

Bruce Muir, aged 17, of 1144 Lakepointe, and Ralph Hagadorn, ture from then on, provided the zoning regulations have not been violated. aged 15, of 1163 Lakepointe, riding a motor scooter south on Lakepointe Sunday noon, at-tempted a right turn into Fairfax

and ran into the curb. Both boys suffered brush burns and abrasions and were taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatwas later discharged.

Program Delayed

The Sidewalk Repair Program planned by the Farms has been stricted to private estate gardelayed and will not be started deners, and those for amateur until the end of August.

Joe. Longo, the sidewalk contractor who was awarded this work, took on a similar sidewalk program for the City of Birming-ham, Michigan, and expected to finish it during July while he was waiting for the expiration of the 30-day notification period required under the Farms ordi-

Bad weather and other circumstances have delayed the completion of his Birmingham contract and as a result the Farms work will have to be carried out as a fall rather than a summer pro-

Residents will not be penalized for this delay on the part of the contractor and the village would appreciate continued support and cooperation in carrying out this program.

RAMS TREE WITH CAR

Bruce Kirchner, of 901 Washington road, driving east on Jefferson at 8:50 a.m. Thursday, July 31, lost control of his car ment. Muir was discharged that at Bishop and ran into a tree, registered with the Farms police evening but Hagadorn was kept about youngsters who have been overnight for x-rays for fracture. about youngsters who have been overnight for x-rays for fracture. away. There was no personal in-making a race track out of the He had suffered no fracture and jury. Bruce was sentenced to at-



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Park Police Assist Man Stricken by Fit

Miss Vincent of the Pierce Ju-

nior High School phoned the Park police shortly after noon last Saturday that a man was down on the school lawn.

Down is the usual police who lives on Autor street in Detroit, had been overcome by an epileptic fit. When he revived, as he did quickly, the officers was different. The man, aged 39, placed him on a home bound car.

"Down" is the usual police who lives on Abbot street in De-

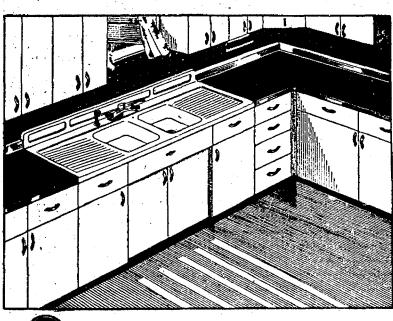


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DON SCHILLING

Grosse Pointe

enlargements in its drainage

ered is the erection of a large parrel under Neff road running

from the Jefferson avenue area back to the Charlevoix pumping station. This larger vent would

go far to minimize the drainage

trouble on the south side of the

So many pointers are building

these days that it is apparently

necessary for the excavators to

work on Sundays to keep up

The Farms police halted work

on a basement digging on Roland road east of Bournemouth on

August 3. Steam shovels aren't the most fulling things in the

world when one is trying to get

n a little extra sleep on a Sab-

Let a Dentist Check

Building Boom

At Full Blast

with orders.

bath morning.

The plan now seriously consid-

Drain Plans

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Worthy Project

The date for the special election in the Farms in which he taxpayers of that municipality will review their previous action on the sewer bond issue has been fixed for Thursday,

Judging from the substantial group of citizens who urged upon the Trustees to give them another chance at this issue there will be a much larger proportion of the vote come out next time than the paltry 25 per cent which appeared last

The concrete problem which confronts the Farms village is that there has been no substantial improvement in its sewer system in the nearly twenty years since the present system was installed. Rising construction costs and the decision by the village council to do the job complete this time, even to the replacement of the pavements and sidewalks ruptured by the sewer laying, has raised the estimated costs by \$50,000, bringing the completed job to \$400,000. This is a substantial addition to the village debt but not an inordinate circus. jump, in view of the village's wealth and its assured growth. This newspaper is itself a substantial property owner in the, Farms and welcomes the proposed improvement. It commends a favorable decision on the bond issue to all of the Farms' taxpayers.

The proponents of the present plan assure the citizens this will be the satisfactory answer to their sewer and storm water drainage problem for many years to come.

Billions for Roads

The Federal Public Roads Administration has definitely recommended the inauguration of the most extensive highway building project this country has ever faced. It calls for the building within the next ten to twenty years of 37,681 miles of modern highways of the best type according to road new system will be of four-lane highways and will hook up 182 cities of the United States and will penetrate every state

Our national highway planners are wisely looking to the future. As the advent of automobile travel and haulage gave birth to paved highways the anticipated increase in this type of vehicle must govern largely the increase in highway facilities. It is figured that the present estimated 34 million vehicles now on the highways will by 1960 have increased to 50 million cars and trucks. Along with this new territories and centers of population will appear and these will have to be serviced with roads suitable for automotive travel.

The cost of such an enterprise will have small terror to the American taxpayer. He received with reasonable equinamity the announcement that we might have to spend as much as \$4 billion yearly for the next five years to save the world, probably a small part of which would ever return to us. He will practically cheer the spending of a small part of this sum, over a long period of years and all here at home, for our own advantage and future wellbeing.

For Jewish Good Name

Realizing the peril to the Jewish good name that would arise in those few countries in which the Jews have had a fair break, by the hanging of the two British sergeants held as hostages and entitled under the rules of war and international law to protection and safety of life, the Jewish Council hastened to execrate the crime and call for a suspension of world judgment.

It was not in time however to prevent British hot heads in the Holy Land and in certain cities in England and Scotland from indulging in a modified form of violence, with a few split heads and broken windows.

This should be a warning to the leaders of the Jewish race. If they are powerful enough to decide the course of great events in powerful nations, a fact many times acknowledged, they should be able to issue the orders which would stop violence in Palestine immediately. If they cannot they are offering to their enemies the strongest possible argument why they should not be entrusted with the control of a sovereign state.

England is one of the few countries in the world where there has been no unfriendliness towards the Jews. This friendliness has existed there for many centuries. While of a separate race and of an utterly different religious belief they have been accepted among that purely democratic people and risen to high place in state and industry. Benjamin Disreali, one of Britain's greatest prime ministers was a Jew, a fact more freely cited by the Gentiles of England than claimed by the Jews themselves,

The Balfour pledge to accomplish the erection of a Jewish state in the Holy Land a quarter century ago was given in good faith and the British people were wholeheartedly committed to it for many years. But times changed and Britain's foreign horizon was shadowed by clouds that made the complete fulfillment of that promise impossible.

Now many Jews have turned upon England with special hostility, and the daubing of British consulates in this country is evidence that this spirit of Jewish bitterness towards England has even penetrated these shores.

Such acts will do the Jewish people harm even in this free and unprejudiced country. They don't like striking a fellow when he is down; particularly when his assailant has been the recipient of his favor and help in other days.

Knights of theAir

Detroit area residents have had an opportunity this week to meet some of the men of the Royal Air Force who visited such destruction on the dams and reservoirs and U-boat pens of Germany. It was also bombs dropped by some of these men which sank the German super-battleship Von Tirpitz in the earlier days of the war.

They were not as a unit of that particular group of fight- | thousand men were to go out on strike,

Grosse-Exaggerations

A: PRYOR

Like two proud armies marching in the field, Joining a thundering fight, each scorns to yield; So in my heart your Beauty and my Reason, The one claims the crown, the other says !! Is treason. But Ohl your Beauty shineth as the sun, And dazzled Reason yields as quite undone."

Our fondest hopes have been realized! We have been in de fer game. How he crowed responsible for a local citizen appearing on "We The People".

The People ". Mich. How he crowed and boasted as he grabbed for the big bills! He's no silent loser, the big bills! He's no silent loser, the big bills! He's no silent loser, the big bills! The citizen in question is the now famous Henry Muell, either, for that matter. He groans orderly-extraordinaire of Jennings Hospital. Some months and looks around for sympathy ago, we wrote an entire column about the fascinating Henry, him or the dice. He doesn't put who made our stay at Jennings such a delightful one.

He plied us with chocolate bars, magazines, flowers the other his thoughts mouning: "Wha patients didn't want, jokes galore and anecdotes about his past life. have I done to deserve this?"... He also entertained us with his collection of Chinese snut bottles, and the pottery which he MAKES in his bascement room. He showed us table cloths he had tatted and displayed elippings from a fellow who senses the cards old newspapers, picturing Henry in full ballet regalia... when he appeared on the stage. He even executed a few entrechats to show bet wrong or right on the dice. us there was life in the old boy yet.

He sallied back and forth through the halls going about his work, and now and again telling the doctors what was good for a placing himself near the stickman patient and what was not. He is so much a part of the Hospital that almost anything goes and patients love him. Well, one rainy afternoon when Henry had a few loose moments, he sent the column we did on him to "We The People." A few days later, a representative called him from New York and asked him to be on their program. Soooooo, we had an ink-stained hand in Henry's fate . . . and ve hope you heard him on the air Tuesday night.

It isn't surprising that John Ringling North knows all there is to know about circuses. His teething ring was probably a trapeze ring and from the time he could first say "alley-oop" he traveled on the circus train in his Uncle John Ringling's private car. What IS surprising is that "Johnny" has a host of parlor tricks that have nothing to do with a

We were hovering in the background at a few parties given for him when he was visiting in the Pointe last week and we were only mildly surprised when he hauled a harmonica out of his pocket and gave a fendition worthy of the Big Time. But when his host offered him a saxophone and he actually played the thing . . . we were duly impressed. He then wound up the evening by doing a series of tap dances that were definitely okay. He also composes ballads, one of which is used as the theme song for the circus he runs so efficiently.

Mr. North leads the kind of daily life that would make most of us squirm. He travels nine months of the year with the circus . . in state, to be sure . . . since he has his own private car complete with master bedroom, guest rooms, shower baths, library, sitting room, bar, kitchen, et al. He also has a French chef and a valet, and when "on land" has his Cadiliac sedan plus chauffeur to pilot him from here to there. It is usually daylight when he gets engineering of the present and near future. Much of this to bed and he's almost never seen before three in the afternoon. He then has a glass of milk and two saltines and that's THAT until a late dinner. He uses three different electric razors to shave ONE face at a time and the various razor cords, mirror cords and light cords make his bathroom look like the equipment for an aerial act. He cartz all this stuff with him wherever he goes and he can't sleep in a room that hasn't air conditioning. You can see we put the quiz on him . . . but good!

Before we leave the circus, we'd like to say a word about the clown of all clowns . . . Emmett Kelly. We also had the pleasure of meeting him and spent an enjoyable evening visiting with him over several hundred beers. Mr. Kelly drinks nothing but beer except for the small glass of wine he has before breakfast! (He told us that!) Clown Kelly is anything but a buffoon off the lot. He is a quiet little man with a keen sense of humor and his feet definitely on the ground . . . where they WEREN'T several years ago when he did his high wire act.

One of America's better known columnists tells this story about his mother, whom he recently talked into coming to New York to visit him for the first time in years. He wanted everything to be JUST RIGHT and of course wanted his mother to love every ing that to be the ultimate of all ultimates because he happens to like it himself. Mama was silent. Columnist was worried. Finally he asked, "What's the matter Mama? Wouldn't you like that? See all kinds of people . . . people you've read about, heard about? Big stars from movie and stage?"

Mama finally shook her head. No . . . she didn't want to do that. If he REALLY wanted her to do what she liked, she wanted to have dinner in their suite . . . (which consisted of bedrooms, sitting room, bath and kitchenette) so she could see the man roll in the cart with all the silver dishes on it just like she'd seen in the movies. So, okay, Columnist agreed . . . ordered an elegant dinner and watched Mama beam as the waiter uncovered silver dish after silver dish of delicious food.

After dinner, our hero excused himself and went to the bedroom to make a long distance call. When he returned to the sitting room, his mother wasn't there. He found her in the kitchenette washing the dishes! When he remonstrated...she said scornfully..."Never let it be said that Sadie...sent back dirty dishes!"

ers who bore the brunt of the first German blitz on England in the fall of 1940, although doubtless many of the individual fighters who were our guests were among those to whom Churchill referred when he said "never had so many depended upon so few."

They were a likely bunch of Knights of the Air; obviously fit representatives of a distinguished service.

The Ford Settlement

The average citizen was rapidly coming to the settled opinion that the current maneuvering of the Union leaders in their conferences with the Ford Motor company came down, in plain language, to their trying to avoid by private agreement the financial responsibilities placed on the unions by the Taft-Hartley law in connection with contract violations. The settlement Tuesday confirmed this opinion.

The Ford Motor company has agreed to waive the collection of punitive damages arising from unauthorized strikes if the leaders will pledge their good faith in honestly trying to quash such strikes and in all ways in general seek to head them off. This, for some poorly defined reason, the leaders refused to do. It is an acknowledged admission on their part, which they in fact confess, of their inability to control the unions of which they have supposed responsible leadership. In brief, they want the law wiped out so far as they are concerned.

Following this comes the question of whether they prefer to take a certain cash in hand advance in hourly wages or have the pension provision which the Ford company voluntarily offered them. This however is the lesser of the two considerations. Discussions on this are to continue.

It is on such rather undignified and dubious contentions that lay the balance whether or not more than one hundred

New York Cavalcade By LOUIS SOBOL

THIS DISMAL WORLD!

I ran into Joe, the Big Time gambler, the other night. He's like no one you ever saw in the moving pictures. He'd be a flop in any self-respecting book. He's not in character at all. A sloppy dresser, with no taste in ties-or in women. And he's loud. A few years ago I watched while he won nearly \$40,000 in a chemit in words exactly—but you hear Yet, they tell me, he is one

of the shrewdest of gamblers-Incidently he never handles the little cubes, himself — usually and betting on the other players, Runyon knew him—but I don't think he ever cashed in on Himbecause I can't recall any Runyon story in which I detect Joe. It's a pity. The fellow is going a-begging for someone to wrap a choice hunk of fiction about

At any rate, I ran into him on gin rummy. I hear you're losing your head playing for half a cent a point already. You don't watch out, a pigeon like you can lose \$12 or \$15 in no time. In less than ten hours the way you play ... and for such big dough you stand to lose easy \$20."

I let the slurs go by without comment. Joe fancies himself a ribber . . . and there's no point to killing his fun. I said: "How're you doing?"

"Making a living," said Joe "Just a living. There's no big money around, I was in a game the other night . . . seven-card stud, table stakes. Wotche think the big shots . . . the heavy spenders . . . Bigtime Chollies . . . wotcha think the limit was? Hundred bucks! Spittin' money! I give that to a shoe shine boy. I'm a bum to sit in on petty change like that . . . but it's raining . . . and there's no place to go. So I sit in. I pickup a half grand . . . and you'd think the world come to an end the way they look at most of the same of the same same and the way they look at me sour. Two years ago, I sit in in games where you bet 500 bucks on a deuce show-

"No big games around?" I

"I hear about them," said Joe. "I hear about guys going for 100 gees . . . 200 gees. I hear about them playing gin for 10 bucks a point in Hollywood. I think it's the baloney. Say, even Nick (the Greek) ain't playing for the heavy dough any more . . . and don't let them tell you different. I was out in Hollywood a couple of months ago and I tried to get into one of the big games ... but they're stuck up. They say



gone with a friend in the picture business.) "They played stud... \$100 a card. Well, that's all right, guy can lose himself a lotta sleep and his home in a 100 buck stud game."

Joe spat out in disgust. "What was wrong?" I asked. "This'll kill you. You really ought to write about those phonies, Louie. When it comes to settling up . . . they settle for 5 bucks on the 100. They're only playin' for a fin . . . not a hundred. But they have to be phoney even in their poker . . , so they make out they're playin' big hot stud . . . and really it's only penny ante. They kid themselves.

"No big betting anywhere, Joe?" I inquired.

"I wouldn't say that. I tell you where they throw it around real-big. In Texas. They got some beauts there. I sit in on a game in Dallas where we play 50 grand table stakes. I'm not bullin' you . . . I see one big mugg . . . looks like a starved Turk . . . go for 300 thousand . . . and he only yawned like he was sleepy."
"You figure then," I pressed, "this is a bad year for the gambling joints?"
"You and your children should

have such a bad year," jeered Joe. "Running a few tables is like being your own treasury. But who wants the headaches?

"How about the tracks?" I asked. "They're still betting big there."

"Big?" he sneered. "Wotcha call big? Two years ago it's nothing some of those black market guys bet ten or twenty grand on horse. Now the guy at the \$100 window has a vacation all the time. Ten and twenty buck bettors you get now. And baseball? You hear guys betting \$5,000-\$10,000 on the Yanks or the Giants or the Dodgers. Ask the bookies, they'll tell you. Five yards is big . . . but big . . . It stinks!

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STOLEN CAR RECOVERED A Ford coupe owned by Dr. it's a steady game . . . only road, which was stolen from the friends. So I kibitzed." (He mentioned the name of the movie on August 4, was recovered later executive's house to which he had that day in Flint.

Set for Aug. 15

St. Paul's parishioners will be off to Bob-Lo on Friday, August 15, the place and date set for the 42nd annual excursion sponsored by the Ushers' Club.

The program this year is under the chairmanship of former Sergram. Those planning to attend are

assigned to the committee.

This annual excursion is the occasion for many a homecoming and it will be more so this year with all of the boys out of the service. There are still many oldtimers who attend this event and many stories of the "good old days" are hashed over.

IN GOOD HANDS

St. Paul Picnic

geant Robert (Bob) VanTiem, now assistant coach at St. Paul's. Bob says that all Ushers have been alerted for the occasion and promises a well organized pro-

reminded that the boat leaves the foot of Woodward at 10 a.m. Ushers will be on hand to supply Grosse Pointers and their friends with tickets which entitle them to participate in the program. The program includes a softball game at 2 p.m., when the married men meet the single men, and 3:00 p.m. is the starting time for the races and novelty events of the day. Diamond No. 3 has been

Mrs. M. Baldinger, of 874 St. Clair, found a woman's purse in the Kresge store on Saturday afternoon. The purse contained \$36. It was returned to the owner, Margaret Baxter of Mack ave

the Children's Teeth **During Vacation** By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Déntists are as hard pressed as most professional men these days. To give the careful attention to children's teeth that they deserve a dentist must have time, and this time is not available during school days.

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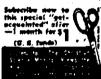
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Mary Madison

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Can never understand it.
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In Hong Kong they strike a gong and fire off a noonday gun—
But mad dogs and Englishmen

In Hong Kong they strike a gong and fire off a noonday gun—
But mad dogs and Englishmen
Go out in the midday sun."

Noel Coward

Nusing, as we annually do on the first of the mad dog days of August, on dear Noel's cryptic lyric, we were thinking how all the modern inconveniences, especially air chilling, have removed the last alibi for the midday siesta and mint juleps. We could see Noel Coward right now, scuttling in the London heat, to his beloved unchilled Ivy Restatirant.

The British take both their beer and restaurants slightly by all odds the slickest comedy in town. I met and was quite niad. warm, and still manage to look cooler than our city slickers lined up at our midday cafes, with spurs on their elbows. Mr. Coward has just opened another show—yes, another—called "Peace in Our Time." But he opens shows the way called "Peace In Our Time." But he opens shows the way Terry and knows more about the you open a box of puppets for the kiddles, and right now he thitter than I'll ever find out. would be sitting in The Ivy, thumbing through steamship He seems to have one of those

It may have been by some but they take their "pub crawljulk of telepathy that at the
moment of our midday musing,
as a form of national pastime.

London.

*** moment of our midday musing, the mailman drops in the slot a letter, postmarked London a letter, postmarked London a letter from Maeve Divine, better thown perhaps as Maggy the hiddel. En route to Paris she has been taking in London for the first time—while London takes her in for the first time. Some of her in for the first time. Some of her less personal passages are quotable. Maggy is not the girl to get "museum feet" in any his british films like "The Notorioget "museum feet" in any his british films like "The Notorioget "museum feet" in any his british films like "The Notorioget "museum feet" in any his british films like "The Notorioget "museum feet" in any his british films like "The Notorioget "museum feet" in any his british films like "The Notorioget "museum feet" in any his british films like "The Notorioget "museum feet" in any his british films like "The Notorioget for London. He feels that in the Cueen's English and the King's Acting—none other Hollywood you can never escape than Constance Collier, that with time on your hands and the late to new talent for the stage in London.

"Paulette Goddard and ber bushand Burgess Meredith (Hi there, Amberst!) were bere until a few nights ago when they flew over to Dublin to appear in his old bit, "Winterset." You'll never guess who's been coaching the ambitious Goddard in the Queen's English and the King's Acting—none other than Constance Collier, that with this and one, the British sare still having more tun bush time on your hands and the lates the stage.

"My time in London seems to be dividing itself into three perts—the Fall Collections, the Plays and Night Clubbing. Or as the English prefer to call it "Pub Crawling." I used to think this was really just a gag, "My time in London seems

spell it) but they can't get enough of it. Four out of the seven hits among the shows are New York productions and booming at the box offices. The biggest of these is, naturally, our 'Oklahoma' playing at The Drury Lane. I met one very la-de-da dramatic critic who was so entranced by it that he went back and saw it from a box seat the second time in one week. And being a paying guest is always the acid test of any

"We skipped 'Oklahoma' and 'Annie Get Your Gun' and 'Born Yesterday' in favor of the English in town. I met and was quite niad about Anthony Hawtrey who dis-covered and produced this play. He is a great-neplrew of Ellen vague British fortunes and di-

when all is said and done, the and go into an ordinary pub, grande dame of the British stage. British are still having more fun with time on your bands, and If she can't act when Miss Colhope that one of your friends lier is through coaching het, she

for American. American radio, remarked that Francis Sinulfa (as the fact that Columbia is consumed plays and even slang afe they called him) got that much sidering dropping or cutting kinds at a record rate. As for per all ever the place. They call the money for his yearly broadcasts, I don't think the British Would sonal idolates, the little girl who They eestatically tell you she's entertainment 'corney' (as they and they didn't seem to regret mind laying a Sinatrap for him— really has London by its slightly just like a fairy princess—and

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From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

We know a debutante who sleeps till one o'clock every day

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING . . . maybe Little Miss Lazybones has

Deb Betty Bliss has whizzed out to the West Coast . . . to visit brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bliss . . . at their home in Beverly Hills . .

And while she's a Westerner . . . she'll probably stay on for the wedding of former Pointer Mary Lou Meginnity, who becomes Mrs. William Ashton Dolman Pond on August 16 . . .

Mary Lou is the daughter of Mrs. Norman Meginnity of Pasadena, Cal., and her bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Robert Eager

OF BRIDESMAIDS AND RANCHES

Another '47 debbie . . . Sally Thomas . . . is in Pasadena now . . visiting Mary Lou . . . and we understand she's to be a member of the wedding party . . .

Betsy Whelden is off to Leland . . . to Summer at the family And Nancy Wensinger leaves this week-end . . . to enjoy the

coolth at the Hickory Island home of her parents . . . Pat McKean may be addressed at Eaton's Ranch . . . out there old Wyoming . . . and Sue Fitzsimmons is local to Roaring Brook, Michigan, for the remainder of the hot weather . . .

PRIMMY OFF TO 'SCONSET

· On the twenty-second of this month . . . deb Primmy Groch leaves her St. Paul avenue home .

To motor with her dad . . . Louis J. Groch . . .

Down Massachusetts way . . . Mr. G. will visit friends on Nantuckett . . . and Primmy will visit her Smith College roommate . . . Barbare Vick . . . on 'Sconset. Mr. Groch and Primmy will stop, en route home, in Albany for the Labor Day week-end (they are former residents of that New York town, you know).

COURT LADIES

On the tennis courts out at the Country Club . . . you are pretty apt to glimpse such court enthusiasts as:

Jo Collins . . . Betty and Sally Sutherland . . . Laird Beamer . And at last week's dance . . . we saw Joyce Mulkey being hailed on all sides by friends who are so happy she is up and about and having fun again . . .

After that serious auto crash which so closely followed her bow to society earlier this Summer.

POST DEBS REPORT DOLDRUMS The post debs, too, report DOLDRUMS ...

There will be a brief respite from the hum druin, this week-end, however . . . when those two attractive young men if the stag line . . . brothers Bob and Marvin Rorick come over from their Toledo home . Bob will visit Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson . . . and post deb

Julie . . . at their home on Lothrop road . . . Marvin is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett of Washington road . . . and their daughter, Dotty.

FOURSOME TO LITTLE CLUB

This foursome . . . will join Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anderson, Jr. (and they've just returned from their Bermuda wedding trip where they were joined by the William Clay Fords)...

And all will go over to the Little Club...

For the Saturday evening dinner dance . . . Incidentally, we are told that the young Fords either have just arrived or are about to arrive at the Seal Harbor, Me., home of Mrs. Edsel B. Ford . . . where they will stop until Bill returns to his studies at Yale this autumn . . .

Wendell, also, returns to the University . . . but for the rest of this Summer . . . he's a real working man . . . with his working day starting at 7 o'clock in the morning . . .

The junior Andersons are with his father, Wendell W. Anderson,

Back in town are MR. AND son. CHARLES H. HODG.

and Mrs. Anderson on Ridge road.

COMING HOME

The Owen twins . . . Helen and Mary . . . are on their way home from a wonderful holiday at the Lazy K Bar Ranch . . . out Montana

Deedee Duver, along with Carolya Taylor in the East . . . visiting classmates and in general having a whirl.

Parties Planned For Brides-Elect

is brisk, despite the heat. Mary tain in her honor at a luncheon Malow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Malow of University pl. Lake Country Club Aug. 27, and is being honored at a number of Mrs. Edward Proctor will be parties before her marriage Sept. hostess the following day at a De-5, and in turn, is entertaining for troit Club luncheon.

other brides-to-be. Mary will be hostess on Aug. 16 for Jeanne Tanner, whose Ewing at her residence in Uni-wedding to Harry Asby is sche-versity place Sept. 2, and on the

miscellaneous shower.

Mary's aunt, Mrs. Robert Haltry Club.

August activity for brides-elect|stead of Birmingham, will enterand swimming party at Orchard

The spinster dinner for Mary will be given by Jacqueline duled for Aug. 30. The affair will take the form of a tea and planning a luncheon and kitchen many on a 90 day leave. Mr. shower for Mary at the Countrais will shortly report to



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Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. J. E. Robertson of Pattsville, Wisconsin, spent the past seven weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Robertson, at 1117 Bishop road. She left last Friday evening, accompanied by her granddaughter, Alice, on a conducted tour of Mexico.

Homecomers last week were MR. AND MRS. FORD H. WHELDEN of Merriweather road, and their four daughters, PRISCILLA, BONNIE, ROX-ANNE and GERTIE. The family were staying at Les Cheneaux in DEAN LUCKING'S cottage.

New address for MR. AND MRS. JOHN RANDOLPH STEARNS: they're now living on Neff road. Mrs. S. is the former MARY McCLURE.

Another returnee to the Pointe last week was SARA TIEDE-MAN, daughter of the CARŞTEN TIEDEMANS of Kenwood road. Sara has been jaunting about the East, visiting in Martha's Vine-yard, Nantucket and Rye, N. Y.

MRS. MASON RUMNEY of St. Paul avenue has as her guests this week her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. GUY CONRATH of Bethesda, Md., and their daughter, BARBARA:

A Northern week-end was spent by MR. AND MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO, III jof Touraine road. At Mackinac Island they were the guests of GOV. KIM SIGLER. THE WIL-LIAM M. JOYS joined the Monros for the trip.

has been in New York for almost

Thursday was the day of departure for the ALLEN F. ED-WARDS family. They left for ter, CHRISTINE.

Church. Emily's maid of honor Birmingham, Ala. The Kronners will be her sister, PATRICIA, other daughter, PAT, has spent and David has asked SHERMAN the summer counseling at Camp

THE GARI M. STROHS of Edgemont Park had just a few days' interval between their arrival home from Charlevoix, and a stay with MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER, JR., and their departure for Pointe aux mate in the Merchant Marine. Barques, where they were the guests of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN, JR., of Lewiston road.

MRS. J. J. CROWLEY of Lakeland avenue has as her houseguests her daughter and son-inlaw, the DEHULL TRAVISES, Washington for a possible continuation of foreign service.

MR. AND MRS. IRVING BOOK of Neff road are visiting at Beach o'Pines, Ont., with THE J. BURGESS BOOKS, JR.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR L PASELK of Kercheval avenue are seeing the West this summer-they're spending a month

Mrs. Reynold William Semmler, Jr. nounce the marriage of their daughter, MARY MARGARET, to CHARLES MORABITO, in a recent ceremony in St. John



The former BARBARA BREWER TAIT, daughter of Mrs. Brewer Tait of the Alden Park Manor and Mrs. Francis D. Tait of Burns avenue, whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold W. Semmler of Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe stay. Park, took place on Saturday, August 2. -Picture by Moffet Studio

are off on an Eastern tour, with

Trombley road.

Park, Ill., announce. Mrs. May-

nard is the former GLORIA

MANN, daughter of MR. AND

MRS. GEORGE E. MANN of

Manistique avenue.

In honor of JANE McCLURE

BENJAMIN O. SHEPHERD of Nottingham road. They have and MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT, Ridge road is staying with her been spending the last month at

The WILLIAM O. KRONNERS of East Jefferson avenue are spending a summer which is pretty much on the ideal side-they have been shuttling back and forth this season between the several weeks at the Huron Pointe and their summer home Mountain Club, with their daugh- at Onekame, Mich., on Portage Lake. They'll be back on Sunday from a somewhat more extensive EMILY PETER'S back in the stay, during which time they've Pointe, at the home of her parents, the JULIUS PETERS of law and daughter, MR. AND Kerby road. She has been in Chicago, but will remain here of Raymond road and their children and thei until her wedding Aug. 23 to dren, TOMMY and MICHAEL; DAVID RIDGEWAY of Chicago in Grosse Pointe Memorial WHEELERS, who came up from Church. Emily's maid of honor Birmingham, Ala. The Kronners

After saying good-bye to their Back in town are MR. AND son, CHARLES H. HODGES, III, aux Barques. Their house guests MRS. J. LAWRENCE BUELL, who returned to New York last this week are BETH KEEGIN JR., of Vendome road, after their week after a month with his paramad LAURA MURPHY. trips through Ontario on visits ents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES to their son, JOE, at Camp Ah- H. HODGES, JR. of Kenwood A Colorado vacation is planned mek; and to their daughter, road left for the Huron Mountain by MR. and MRS. PREWITT ELIZABETH, at Wapemeo Camp. Club. They'll spend the rest of SEMMES of Country Club drive.

> New Orleans is the destination of MRS. JAMES SCRIPPS of Cadieux road. She left this week

Bitely, Mich., is the vacation address of MRS. C. J. REESE of Grayton road.

In the Pointe for a while is MRS. CHARLES B. DU CHAR-ME of University place. After a month at Huron Mountain, she's staying at the home of FRANK FITT of McKinley place. HAROLD DU CHARME on Lake Court. The first of October, Mrs. DuCharme plans to leave for Tryon, N. C., to spend the win-

Houseguest of MR. and MRS. CHARLES F. NAVIN of Yorkshire road is MRS. FRED SAUN DERS of Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Saunders is Mrs. Navin's aunt.

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A month at Harbor Beach will wind up the summer for MRS. WILLIAM G. LERCHEN, JR. of Rivard boulevard, her daughter, ANN, and son, William, III.

MRS. H. COMAN MUNROE and her small son, STEWART, are spending these days visiting her parents, DR. and MRS. WAL-TER WOODBRIDGE of Berkshire road, at their summer home in Kingsville, Ont. The Munroes make their home in Miami Beach, Fla.

THE HARLEY EARLS of Touraine road bid farewell this week to their visitors from Palm Springs, Calif., MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. COLBURN. The Colburns left to visit MR. and MRS. J. BELL MORAN of Windmill Pointe drive at their summer home in Whitefield, N. H. MR. and MRS. EDWARD B. CAULK-INS also left with the Colburns for a stay in Whitefield.

Vacationing in the White Mountains are DR. and MRS. JOHN C. MATEER of Maumee avenue, as are MR. and MRS. WALTER MEEK of Rivard boulevard. ,

Toronto is the vacation choice of DR. and MRS. HAROLD FEN-ECH of St. Paul avenue, who are motoring there for a two-weeks'

MRS. HENRY L. NEWNAN of circled Aug. 5 on their calendars. and MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT, Ridge road is staying with her been spending the last month at circlet Aug. 5 of their calendar in father's twin cousins, MISS MO-held a large cocktail party on Sunday in the garden of their at Crystal Lake. She combined home in Cadieux road. Jane's the date of a wedding in the guests of Mrs. F.'s mother, MRS. RUSSELL A. McNAIR and her brother, MAC:

PAM, to Huntington camp.

CLURES of St. Paul avenue, and

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> MR. AND MRS. EDWARD stops planned in New York, Bos-HUTCHENREUTHER and their children DIANA and BUDDY, of ton, and New London, Conn. They'll be gone for three weeks. Manitowoc, Wis. are visiting Ed's parents, the LOUIS HUTCHEN-REUTHERS of the Whittier and Baby talk: MR. AND MRS. HEYWOOD J. KNIGHTON of Toledo announce the birth of a his sister and brother-in-law, daughter, JOSEPHINE DOSSIN MR. AND MRS. LES SCHROED-ER, of Lochmoor boulevard over KNIGHTON, July 14. The baby's mother is the former SIDONIE the weekend. MR. and MRS. WAYNE A. MANSON of Edmore drive, De-MRS. RUSSELL A. DOSSIN of

> troit, announce the birth of a Until after Labor Day, you'll daughter, Arllis Elizabeth, on find MRS. MAX J. STRINGER July 28. Mrs. Manson is the formand her daughters, JOAN and er PHYLLIS BLAUMAN of Dev-ANN, of Rivard boulevard, at onshire road, Grosse Pointe Park. their summer cottage at Pointe aux Barques. Their house guests MR. AND MRS. PAUL J.

DIRKSEN of Rivard blvd. and a party of friends have taken a cottage at Hessel, Mich. and will A Colorado vacation is planned leave for the north this week-end.

and MRS. HOWARD They will leave on Sunday for ROBERTS WALTON Jr. the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Granville, Ohio announce the Springs, to stay about three birth of a daughter, Christina, on July 24. Mrs. Walton is the former MARIAN KUECHEN-MEREDITH MANN MAY-MEISTER.

NARD arrived on July 22, her parents, MR. AND MRS. JOHN Claire Davenport Picks SELLMAN MAYNARD of Oak August 23 for Wedding

Saturday, Aug. 23, is the date set by Claire Davenport for her marriage to Howard E. Owens son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph J Owens of Wolcott, Ind. The rites will be held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Claire is the daughter of Mr MR. AND MRS. MAURICE and Mrs. Talmon A. I TRINGALI of Harvard road and Jr. of University Place. and Mrs. Talmon A. Davenport

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Bonnie Tait Marries Reynold Semmler, Jr.

Reception in DAC Follows Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: Young Couple on California Honeymoon

In a setting of white flowers and gleaming tapers in cathedral candleabra, Barbara Erewer Tait and Reynold William Semmler Jr. were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, Aug 2. Barbara, best known as Bonnie, and Reynold repeated their vows to the Rev. Paul F. Ketchum at 4 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Following the ceremony, a reception took place at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Brewer Tait, of the Allen Thomas Candler, Thomas Hatch-Park Manor, and Francis D. Tait, er and Robert Sickelsteel. of Burns drive. Reynold's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reynold William Semmler, of Berkshire

Bonnie, in her wedding dress of filmy white French marqui-sette, and her attendants in billowy dotted swiss frocks presented a summery picture as they advanced up the aisle.

Fashioned with a long, fitted bodice and long, fitted sleeves, the bridal dress featured an inset yoke banded with a fold of marquisette in slight off-theshoulder effect. A row of tiny buttons extended from the sweetheart neckline to the bottom of the bodice. The skirt, fitted at the hips, was very full at the hemline and extended into a circular train.

The long veil of illusion was fastened to a little bonnet of rose pointed lace, the veil being edged to the shoulders with rose pointe. Bonnie carried an arrangement of gardenias combined with green philodendron.

Jean Malcomson was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Constance Nester, Jacqueline Ew-McKinley place and her son, ing, Mary Malow and Peggy Erne. HENRY L. NEWNAN, JR. have Their costumes were identical in Their costumes were identical in design, Jean being in pastel pink and the maids in contrasting blue.

Their dotted swiss frocks were quaint with very full skirts gathered in at the hipline to the long, fitted bodices, the skirts being finished at the bottom with two deep flounces. Folds of the material outlined the boat-shaped necklines, following the off-shoulder effect of the bride's dress. The attendants' hats were

crownless halos of dotted French maline matching their frocks, and they carried bouquets of garden flowers with yellow and blue tones predominating.
Howard Semmler was his of Balfour road.

brother's best man, and another brother, Donald, and Bonnie's grove College and her fiance atbrother, Walter Watson Tait II, tended the University of Detroit were ushers. Also seating guests and the Detroit Institute of Techwere Robert Scott, John Park, nology.

Mrs. Tait wore rose beige crepe for her daughter's wedding, with drapery distinguishing the shortsleeved bodice and the floor-length skirt. Her gloves and hat were in matching, rose beige and

her corsage was a purple orchid. Mrs. Semmler, the bridegroom's mother, chose aqua crepe, the bodice having cap sleeves and a design of gold and aqua bead embroidery. The long skirt had a fitted peplum which ended in a bustle-back effect. Her headdress was of small, aqua-colored ostrich plumes and she wore a white orchid.

At the reception, the wedding party received in the D.A.C.'s Pontchartrain room, where white flowers were used for decoration. The bridal table, in the adjoining ladies' dining room, was adorned with vases of white flowers and lighted candles in silver holders. The tiered wedding cake, on a separate table, was garlanded in

When the couple left on their honeymoon trip to California, the new Mrs. Semmler wore a pastel yellow gabardine suit and burnt straw hat trimmed in yellow and brown plaided ribbon. Her accessories were brown and white. Upon their return early in September, they will live on Alter road, where they have an apart-

Zenia Panfil to Wed Clement A. Chargot

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Club Members Frolic At Show Boat Party

Hundreds Attend Festive Event at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Fred Lowry, Famed Whistler, Features Entertainment

Last week's festive highlight at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was reached on Saturday evening, as hundreds of members and their guests attended the club's Show Boat party

Featured on the program were quartet. Dinner was served out of doors, at the GPYC's large Henry F. Crossen.

The party was planned by Eugene T. O'Keefe's entertainment constall partying was done. Chairman and Mrs. O'Keefe entertained at a large party in their Junningdale dr ve nome.

Among their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, the Richard J. Martins, the R. K. Degeners, Dr. and Mrs. Chris Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rex B Regan, Commodore and Mrs. John Sutton, the Malcolm Whiteheads, Mr. and Mrs. Jes.c Fleck and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrews

Jack Oakie's band played for dancing on the outdoor floor. In one party were the Henry Hopkes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farr and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck were the guests of the A. J. Dal-

Other partiers were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ouelette, the Donald

Pointers Attend U. of M. Institute

Many of the members of the Grosse Pointe School Secretaries Association will be attending an Institute for School Secretaries conducted by the University of Michigan August 7, 8, and 9.
The purpose of this Institute

is to provide the school secretary with information that will help her to perform her duties better. The Institute will consist of discussions, lectures, and general group meetings.

Dr. Irene Place is in charge of the general schedule plan. Such speakers as Dean Edmonson, Dr. Claude Eggertsen, Dean Sawyer, Dr. T. Luther Purdom, Miss Mildred D. Webber, Mrs. Mary C. Bromage, Miss Dorothy Greenwald, Dr. Willard C. Olson, Dr. Theodore N. Newcomb and Dr. Howard V. McClusky will contribute to the Institute. It is the plan of the Michigan to hold these work-shops annu-

Fred Lowry, famous blind whist- Melvilles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ler; Dorothy Rae, singer with Smith, the Gordon Birgbauers, Horace Heidt's band; and the Pro- Mr. and Mrs. Brouwer D. Mcgressive Four, local barber shop Intyre, Dr. and Mrs. Eldon C Baumgarten and Dr. and Mrs.

Still more included Mr. Mrs. Melvin Huffaker, the Curtis W. Keegins, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel committee. Mu h pre-Show Boat J. Leithauser, the Alphonse De Paepes, Mr. and Mrs. William Gellett, the John T. Kellys, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Toolin and Dr and Mrs. Leo Bartemeier.

Double Incentive For Drews' Trip

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Drew of Moran left for Iowa City Tuesday with a double purpose in

mind. of Kenwood road were hosts at ceive his degree in commerce at another party. Their guests in the University of Iowa Wednes-cluded the William Deuters. Mr. day night, and will also be not and Mrs. Frederick Ollison, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacob, Dr., William Bromme and Mrs. Horace Henry Manchester, Jr., of New York, the Andrews' house suest.

day night, and will also be on hand for the announcement party disclosing his engagement to Miss Marjorie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmidt of Muscatine, Ia



MARJORIE SCHMIDT

The wedding will take place School and served in the Navy for two years as a V-12 student Flee From Police and in the Air Corps.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was pledge home in the 1100 block on Buck-chairman of his chapter during ingham, an altercation broke out the past year.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When you are repairing woolen garments, steam-press as you go if you want your work to look when finished. Have on hand a sponge and press cloths, Association of School Secretaries one of cheesecloth for quick

Dixon-Turner Wedding Sept. 5

Emily Dixon, of Lake Forest, Ill., who will become the bride of Richard H. Turner, son of the James Turners of Provencal road. has set the date for her wedding. The ceremony will take place Sept. 5. Emily is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon of Lake Forest.

The bride-elect is at the Huron Mountain Club with her parents, as are the senior Turners, and Dick goes over for weekends. He's in school at Marquette.

Neff Road Group Holds Tea Party

Mrs. Mary Shields Ambrose and her daughter, Carol Ann, of Neff road had a tea party on Thursday, July 31 for the preschool aged children and their mothers living in the 500 block of Neff road.

There were refreshments suitable for both the children and their mothers.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Richard B. Campau and daughter Mary, Mrs. Betty Pongracz and daughter Ann; Mrs. Donald B. McLeod and son Donald, Mrs. Thomas L. Munsen and son Tommy and daughter Katheryn, Mrs. Robert W. Sumner and daughters Stephanie and Mary McKay, Mrs. Edwin S. Pratt and daughter Cymbrie and son Edwin, and Mrs. Ruth Schilling and daughter

Seek Rendezvous By Rail and Air

A rendezvous on a Montana ranch was the goal of a group

erly of Cloverly road and now of

the Whittier, left by train.
On Friday Frank P. Book left by commercial airline and on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer and three of their children, Mary, Alger and Harold, accompanied by Mrs. Book, left in a private plane.

The rendezvous is the 4-K F. Giliano of Boston, Mass. ranch at Dean, Montana, where the group will spend several

during the holidays. John is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High Strenuous Guests

At a party Sunday night in a between two of the guests and grew so strenuous that the host felt it prudent to summon the po-

When the officers arrived on the scene all was sweetness and be married to Russel Nutter in light. The contentious guests had hurriedly departed when the po-lice were summoned. "It was one of cheesecloth for quick lice were summoned. It was daughter, Peggy Lou, gave a pressing, and one of firm cotton just a little misunderstanding," luncheon at the Women's City said the anxious host.

Mrs. Alfred A. Galiano



The former Gloria Goike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Goike of Audubon avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Galiano of Boston, Mass. took place on August 2 in St. Clair de Monte-

On Wedgesday Mrs. Jewett Dwyer of Lake Shore drive and Mrs. Charles C. Creedon, formerly of Cloverly road and mount of Alfrand Carles and mount of the control of the contr Of Alfred Galiano of Boston

Gloria Goike before her marriage Frances Emery. on Saturday in St. Clare to Montefalco Church. The bride is the daughter of the John A. Goikes of Audubon road and Alfred's Goike ushered. parents are Mr .and Mrs. Andrew

Gloria wore a gown of white marquisette with accents of ap- Boston, pliqued embroidery. A coronet of lilies of the valley held in place her fingertip veil. The bridal bouquet was of bouvardia, centered by a white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Cyril Desmet, and bridesmaids were

Toncray Party Honors Mary Jane Kennedy

Parties are still going on for Mary Jane Kennedy, who will Christ Church Aug. 15.

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Mrs. Alfred A Galiano was | Joan McGuiggan of Chicago and

Alfred's best man was Owen Goike, and Kenneth and Stuart

The reception was held in the Whittier following the ceremony. The young couple will live in

Underprivileged Girls Given Month at Camp

Two hundred underprivileged girls from Detroit and Wayne County now are spending a free, all-expense month's vacation at the North Lake Christmas Seal Camp near Chelsea. Financed by the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium's annual Christmas Seal Sale, the camp is open two months of the Summer, July for boys and August for girls.

Because these children otherwise never would have the benefit of the out-of-doors, and genlife, they are selected to attend by school and health authorities. Mary Lou will also be hostess Activities, play, baseball, swimat the spinster dinner to be given ming, boating, handi-craft and Aug. 13 in the Toncray residence general duties are supervised by

For Hendersons

Mrs. William F. B. Henderson of Chicago, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Monday, many friends of long standng were on hand for the occa-

The celebration took the form of a dinner and dancing party at the D.A.C., and the club rooms were decorated with white flowers and silver leaves.

The Hendersons received in the Pontchartrain, Room with their ruffle outlining the deep decollet-son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and age, and bishop sleeves with ruffle Mrs. James Murray Northrup of fles at the cuffs. The skirt ex-fles at the cuffs. The skirt ex-tended into a short train.

The fingertip illusion veil was from beneath, held the center of tastened to a Catherine of Aragon the buffet table for the pre-dinner cockteil party.

Mrs. Henderson wore a floor length gown of pink taffeta for the party, with black lace trimming the fitted bodice.

Guests were served dinner in the ladies' dining room, at tables for eight grouped around a larg-er table where the Hendersons were seated.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wettlaufer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bleicher, the Earl Frasers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Athanson and Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Blackwood.

More were Mr. and Mrs. Thom-as Henderson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Weckler, the Albert Waltons, Mrs. Reynaud Font, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lafayette Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse DePaepe, the D. S. Harders and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosby.

Forest C. Fays Pointe Visitors

The popular Forest C. Fays of Palm Beach, Fla., are occasioning much entertaining during their stay in the Pointe. They arrived on Sunday to be the guests of the George M. Slocums at their cottage at the Old Club.

The Slocums gave a cocktail party for the visitors on Sunday, and Mrs. Slocum entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Fay yesterday. Cocktail hostess this evening for the pair will be Mrs. Roy Fruehauf of Three Mile drive, and this party will take place before the Slocums' dinner at the

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Tomorrow the Fays will be honored at a cocktail and dinner party by the Gus Ostermans of Bloomfield Hills, to be given at the Bloomfield Hills Country

William Post Remick Christening August 10

William Post Remick, infant on of the James A. Remicks of Ridge road, will be christened on Sunday in St. Paul's Church on the lake shore.

The Remicks will give a small tea following the ceremony.

Young William's godmother is be Mrs. Stephen Briggs of wholesome activity of camp Lake Forest, Ill., and John Leary will be his godfather.

Mrs. Briggs will arrive tomorrow to stay with her mother, Mrs. John T. Nichols of Lake Shore

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25th Anniversary Patricia Ann Best When former Pointers Mr. and Marries Ted Potter

Ceremony in Memorial Church Followed By Reception in

Patricia Ann Best and Theodore Lewis Potter exchanged vows on Saturday at a ceremony held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon Best of Lincoln road and Ted'is the son of Mrs. Lewis Potter of Merriweather road and the late Dr. Potter.

Patricia's white marquisette? blue crepe gown, with which she gown was designed with a wide blue crepe gown, with which she age, and bishop sleeves with ruf-The fingertip illusion veil was

white roses centered with orchids. Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, who wore a shell pink marquisette gown with a back peplum cascading to the hemline. In her hair was a wreath of briarcliff roses, and the same flowers formed her

colonial bouquet. Bridesmaids included Sally Anne Dye of Marine City, Betti Brill, Mary Campbell and Peggy They were in lavender Best. marquisette full-skirted dresses with matching fitted jackets. Hedadresses and bouquets were

of Sally roses. Ted's best man was Donald Waldow. Thomas Castner and William and George Potter usher-

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's par-

Mrs. Best received in a powder

Margaret Mildred Knaggs To Be Married August 23

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Knaggs of Yorkshire road announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mildred, to Lester A. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McIntosh of West Morrow circle, Dearborn,

Mildred received her BS degree in music education at Michigan State Normal School and has been a member of the faculty at the Grosse Pointe School of Music,

The bridegroom-elect studied engineering at the University of Michigan. The wedding will take place August 23 in the fer from a revolution or start Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. one.

Lincoln Road Home of Bride's Parents

wore matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Potter, wore coral crepe with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of rubrum

For a motor trip through the New England states, Patricia wore a light wool suit of hunter green and brown accessories

Urquhart-Ireland Vows Exchanged

Honeymooning at Muskoka Beach, Ont. are Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Ireland after their wedding on Saturday at

St. Matthew's Church.

The bride is the former Elizabeth Jane Urquhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emmett Urquhart of Balfour road. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ireland of Detroit and Metamora.

Elizabeth was married in a rosepointe lace gown designed with cap sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. Her mitts were of matching lace.

A band of satin and lace roses astened the fingertip veil, and the bride carried a bouquet of orchids and carnations.

Elizabeth's maid of honor was Marijane Savage, who wore a lavender marquisette gown. The bridesmaids, in green marquisette, were Rheta Pleger, Jeanette Ginske, Shirley Smith and Nancy Ireland. All the attendants carried pink carnation bouquetts.

Best man was John L. Brodhead. Robert Carman, Fred Rohn Jr., Robert D. Ireland and Mark Dwyer Urquhart seated the guests.

After a reception at the Whittier, the pair left on their Can-

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. HARLEY EARL appeared at a recent outdoor party in a beautifully tailored grey linen suit with which she wore what appeared to be grey linen shoes with platform soles. The finely tucked white blouse was a pretty addition and the entire ensemble was most becoming.

MRS. JOHN HARTZELL is wearing, on the cooler summer days, a smart canary yellow wool suit, with buttons up or down (have it your own way); the front of the skirt and blouse, terminating in a cute Peter Pan turnover coltar. A decidedly new and different note is added by the spectator sport pumps she wears, the suede being the yellow of the suit and the trim, brown leather-a very good foot note.

MRS. THOMAS PADDOCK interjected a bit of trimness to an otherwise wilting day when she appeared in an immaculate white linen dress. The monogram and belt were of cocoa brown and her brown and white sport shoes furthered this color scheme. Her white cotton gloves were another evidence of good grooming.

PILFERINGS

LEONARD LYONS tells of the stage in his son's life when he evinced a remarkable interest in money by increasing his price for shining his father's shoes from 5 to 8 cents a pair, charging his grandmother 1 cent interest when she had borrowed a dime from him, etc. When Mr. Lyons heard that he had been elected vicepresident of his school class he congratulated him. The boy shrugged in disappointment and complained: "Two votes less, and I'd have been treasurer."

An actress once called a columnist and said that she had had some new photographs made. "I look simply divine in these pictures," she said and added poutingly that the picture his newspaper had on file was taken many years before and was a very poor picture. She asked that if she sent the new, divine photo would he substitute it for the old awful one? He did . . . and that's how he knew she was about to divorce her husband.

The principal a high school told me recently that he had a problem in internationalism recently when three boys were sent to his office for misdemeanors. He said that one was Polish, one Russian and one Rumanian so he remained perfectly neutral and gave them all Han Columbia.

Another friend was calling upon an acquaintance one evening when a man and his wife arrived with their dog. They apologized for bringing the dog but said that they had been unable to procure the services of a "sitter" and they could not leave their pet alone.

Havoritisms Mr. Daniel H. Buell

MY FAVORITE

		MILERYONELL
	Book	World Almanac
	Author	Agatha Christic
. ,	Character in a book	Hercule Poiro
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	Actor	Reginald Gardner
	Movie	G.W.T.W
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	Movie Actor	James Stewart
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	Radio Entertainer F)	Molly
	Radio Entertainer (M)	l Fibber McGee
	Radio Commentator	The Last One
	Columnist	Walter Winchel
	Cartoon	Dagwood and Blondie
	Cartoonist	Helen Hokinsor
	Poet	Shakespeare
	Artist	John Carrol
	Music	Quie
	Song	"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes'
	Magazine	Life
	Quotation	
	Game	"The
	Sport	"The Sitting
	Animal	Dawg
	Person (excluding fan	nily)Lincoln
	Flower	Queens Lace
	City	This
	Color	Blue
	Jewel	Diamond
	Dance	Strip Tease
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	Costume	Birthday Suit
	Material	???
	Food	Birthday Suit
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	Diversion	Reading
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Who Am 9?

"Ere he blew three notes Out came the children running All the little boys and girls Tripping and skipping, ran merrily after The wonderful music with shouting and laughter,

(Answer on Page 13)



Pointer of Interest



MRS. H. JOHN CRAIN OF McKINLEY ROAD By Olive H. Henry

Mr. Crain is responsible for his wife's collection because of his primary interest in vases. It has been his habit for many years to buy a case as a memento of the places he visits and the black vase Mrs. Crain is holding in the picture was the first one in his collection. This prompted Mrs. Crain's decision to collect miniature vases or pitchers as souvenirs of their travels and one of her first miniatures is an exact replica of the black vase.

ing" for the past eight years and two inches contains a ship model. many of her friends upon viewing the charming exhibit remember some miniature in their possession they wish to present to her so that now the collection contains many miniatures other delectable looking peppermint than vases or pitchers.

Among the tiny objects d'art is a white china basket belonging originally to Mrs. Crain's grandmother. It doubtless served as a r" pin tray. A delicate Stafford
Il shire bowl is filled with china flowers. This is placed in the center of a round mirror with surrounding it. In between these are tiny frogs who appear to be fascinated by their images in the mirror pond. The smallest piece in the collection is a pitcher about one-fourth inch in height and the tallest, a choice Dresden inches. One glass bottle about one inch in length contains a red glass bottle about one-fourth of

Mrs. Crain has been "collect- an inch in size; another about A Coca-Cola bottle was given Mrs. Crain, which gives one pause but no refreshment. A jade vase an inch high has lovely lines and I was greatly tempted by the sticks in a glass candy jar.

The collection has a truly in-

ternational aspect. Czechoslavokia is represented by a pretty yellow glass vase, Germany by a pair of charming Dresden compotes, and Wedgewood plates proclaim their English ancestry along with the Toby jugs. One three smaller matching bowls can almost hear the clop-clop of the tiny Dutch sabots running after a silver bear from the White Mountains. Exquisite cloisonne bowls portray one of the arts of China, and an antique vase with a lustre design sailed from France. A glass menagerie is amusing and a pitcher evoked the skill of a Venetian glass blower.

There are lamps made of brass,

Junior League Scribblers' Column

By Joan W. Hall

Gaze at me with heartfelt feeling

Seem to say with deep imploring

Could a heart be more adoring? Could a fella love a gal

More completely, could a pal

Very sweet, my little fellow,

But my soul is far from mellow,

Yet my heart is fast congealing.

It is time the jig was up Do you think that you can chew

And, when caught, apologize

You can thus avoid a spanking? If you think that you can get

All my clothes and stockings too

With those great big soulful eyes? Do you think that for this pranking

Away with that-you're right, my pet!

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Little cocker spaniel pup

The pillows from the guest room beds?

And over there, your virtue mocking The remnants of my nylon stocking? Eyese SO wistful and appealing

Ever, in your estimation, Be more full of admiration?

Isn't that I see in shreds

Eyes SO wistful and appealing

copper, huraicane glass and even an old kerosene lamp is ex-

Many birds have flown to Mrs. Crain's collection, carved of ivory, wood or metal, but her favorite is one which was presented to her by her grandchild in the following manner. When Mrs. Crain visited her daughter's house one day, her grandchild came running, excitedly exclaiming, "See grandmother, look, I bought it

An antique cup plate of Willowware shows a custom of past times which today is frowned upon. These plates were served with cups and saucers and were used to hold the cup while one drank from the saucer.

Mrs. Crain's collection contains about 150 vases, urns and pitchers, few of which are over two to three inches in height. A special octagonal table, the top of which is composed of glass, displays the collection to advantage. Many of the bibelots are taken from their "museum" to be used for floral arrangements which adds to their decorative value. Whether they are used in this manner, or not, they are always "forget-me-nots" of friends and happy times.

MOON TRAGEDY By Mildred Coleman Pottle

Who'll rescue the moon? She's caught you can see On yonder church spire

For a month I have watched

Since her first pale birth

From my little window

Close down to the earth.

From a sliver of silver, So wan and white

In the night's blue veil,

To a glorious fullness,

A ripe, yellow light.

But now alas!

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- Mrs. Harold A. Beatty TOMATO CONSOMME GLACE 1 large can, (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes (Italian type pre-
- ferred).
- 2 cups water. 1 large stalk celery and leaves chopped.
- 1 medium onion chopped. 3 scallions and tops chopped,
- 1 carrot diced. 4 green pepper diced.
- 2 bay leaves.
- 4 pepper corns. 2 whole cloves.

Mix above together in an enamel pan and stew gently for approximately one hour. Strain through very fine sieve, add 11/2 tbs. sugar, and salt to

taste. Put in refrigerator trays and freeze to a heavy mush, stirring frequently. Sprinkle with finely cut chives and serve in individual glass bowls surrounded by chopped ice. Serves six.

Motion Pictures Above the Clouds

Motion Pictures 5,000 feet above the Mississippi Valley may soon become a regular "Passen-ger_Comfort" aboard Chicago and Southern DC-4 planes as a result of an experimental showing held July 31 when the line's Flight 101 took off from Memphis south-bound for New Orleans and Havana.

Passenger reactions to the screening, conducted by Earl Pate, Mid-south representative and engineer for the Bell & Howell Company, builders of the specially designed "Air-Borne" Projectors, will determine wheth-er or not to include Motion Pictures as a regular feature on many of Chicago & Southern's four-engined planes. Permanent installation of the equipment would make Chicago & Southern the first domestic scheduled airline in the U.S. to feature motion pictures as an added con-venience to passengers.

For the benefit of passengers who prefer to read or sleep, Pate and C&S Radio Engineers have combined their talents to permit the use of individual headphones, in place of loud speakers, in the fuselage roof, as required in the original installation. Outlets for the headphones are provided at

each seat.
At the same time, the use of head-sets assures beter reception by reducing interference from engine noises, propellor roar and vibration. Final choice may be a low-volume loud speaker, small enough to fit inside a pillow. Sounds from this type of speaker can be heard only when the ear is pressed against the pillow.

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Counter Points

By OLIVE H. HENRY

Who ever heard of anyone's wanting to go back to school? Well, it can be fun—when JACOBSON'S is responsible for your snappy appearance, it is a pleasure to be seen on the campus. "Junior Bazaar' is featuring a plaid worsted dressmaker suit by Miron with the new cuffs and soft collar—its silvery disk buttons can't be used for cash but wearing this costume would give one a "moneyed" look. It may be had in sizes 7 to 15 at Jacobson's. "Charm" proclaims "the favorite suit of the season." Tailored of a pure worsted doeskin, it bow-ties into the tiniest of waistlines, and will certainly be most becoming to your skin. It may be had at Jacobson's in sizes 7 to 15. "Seventeen" pictures a pure worsted gabardine with a petaled peplum flaring over the slimlined skirt-flattering all ends—to be found at Jacobson's in sizes from 7 to 15. "Mademoiselle" portrays a smart smart suit of all-worsted sharkskin to be worn with or without a blouse-"suitable" for all occasions—has bullet buttons—these are bullets you'd be glad to have—they're a sure hit—and the flaring collar and cuffs tell the world that this suit is tailored in the latest fashion. You will find it at Jacobson's in size 7 to 15. Pointe Counter Points in the Grosse Pointe News tells of all-wool gabardines in a variety of colors for \$22.95—costume suits \$39.95 and up—Tweeds—(no wardrobe is complete without tweeds) suits in the most appealing combination of colors for \$69.95 with topcoats in the same colors but with larger checks or patterns for \$75. These are really, "tops." The Youth Center featuring sizes 7-14 has adorable cotton dresses for the Indian summer days. Big and Little Sister cotton plaids will make you know you're seeing double and such a cute vision—in sizes 3 to 6 for \$7.95 and from 7 to 14 for \$9.95—Sweater girls can't get by without the new finely knit matching pull-over and cardigan models—they come in sizes 10 to 16 and in attractive shades of blue, cherry red and Hunters green... Plaid skirts for \$5.95 will compliment these superaters and you. To keep one dry and clean raincosts of many colors and fabrics to please all buyers are a definite must. All this and much more may be had at JACOBSON'S.

MRS. SIGGAN SJUNNESON hopes that the faithful "Stockholmers" won't be too impatient while waiting for the opening of its doors on Tuesday, August 12. They will find the wait worthwhile when they see the wonders that have been wrought in its decoration and will appreciate the "flourishes" made possible by the enlarging of the kitchens. The private dining rooms on the second floor will make "partying" very easy for you and the excellent cuisine of the STOCKHOLM will make it an Epicurean pleasure for your guests and you—whether you are "partying" or not. But then it always seems like a party when you go to THE STOCKHOLM. It will re-open its Swedish heart to you on August 12, more attractively than ever at 1014 East Jefferson.

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Peggy Erne Picks Sept. 6 For Marriage to Bob Scott

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Erne of Fisher road. The couple will exchange their nuptial vows at a 4 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church.

terman is to be Peggy's honor with four other brides-elect, Bonmaid. Bridesmaids will be Jacqueline Ewing, Cynthia Book, Jeanne Malcomson and Virginia Lowe of Shaker Heights, O., who was Peggy's roommate at Mar-

Bride-elect Peggy Erne has selected Saturday, Sept. 6, for the date of her marriage to Syd Robert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd R. Scott of University place.

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. Seat the guests seat the guests.

Mrs. Reynold W. Semmler, Jr., the former Bonnie Tait, will be matron of honor and Nancy Flinterman is to be Penny's honor

sonal shower in their Audubon road home. Mrs. Harold Raiss, Mrs. Albert E. Cooney and Mrs. John J. Wharam will hostess a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Raiss home on University place Tuesday, Aug. 19.
Jackie Ewing will honor both
Peggy and Mary Malow at the spinster dinner she is planning for Sept. 2 and pre-nuptial fes-tivities will be climaxed by the rehearsal dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Scott will give at their home Thursday, Sept. 4.

Among the 150 school girls excitedly preparing for this event Grosse Pointe: Sally Andrus, 134 Redford; Dorothy Dunlop, 20381 handwork going into the exhibit Nesbit; Judith Fordon, 1047 of metalwork, ceramics, jewelry, Whittier; Judy Hagerman, 242 Oak street; Linda Hart, 246 Hill
The fun of homecoming isn't limited to cover the first terms of their control of their covers. Many of their covers the fun of the fun of their covers the fun of the fun of the fun of their covers the fun of th Parties honoring Peggy line the calendar—with the first held last thursday, Janice Lee Hoffman hostessed a dessert bridge at the home of her parents, the Howard V. Hoffmans of Washington road, at which. Peggy shared honors with four other bridge-elect, Boon nie Tait, Jeanne Tanner, Connie Nestor and Mary Malow.

Sunday, Mirs. Elmer A. Freiwald and her daughter Ann entertained at a supper and per-lived and the first held last for parents and care in the form of homecoming isn't limited to camper's Many of their limited to camper's Many of their

friends which is scheduled for Maumee; and Ann Stock, 107 Moran road.

Young riders are proudly putting their horses through their paces, for the horse show is one are a number of girls from of the favorite spectacles. Campers will also present demonstra-Meadow lane; Carol Cooper, 223 tions of fencing, archery, swim-McMillan; Elinor Corfield, 1510

Oxford road; Joan Dasef, 1234

at least one piece of her own

ust 9. Among the campers arriving Saturday will be two girls from Grosse Pointe: Joyce Cule-han, 1404 Somerset; and Ann Barker, 395 Fisher road.

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Star Boat Skippers Head for Pointe Series

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State Championship Races On Calendar This Weekend

Record Entry List Guaranteed for Event Being Sponsored by Detroit River Fleet at Crescent Sail Yacht Club

By FRED RUNNELLS

The Detroit River Star Fleet, the second oldest Star fleet in the world, will add another feather to its cap next weekend when it plays host to the largest turnout of Star boats ever to enter the Michigan State Star Class Championship series since its inaugration back in 1938.

Twenty skippers have sent word that they will be in Grosse will be seven or eight more entries roll in before race time next of whether or not these question- emblematic of the winner of a able entries get here in time the class C vent. Detroit River Fleet is certain to establish a new record for en-tries for the event.

Detroit won the right to stage the historical event this summer Therefore if a Detroit skipper is when Dick Miller and his crew, Maynard Heath ,sailed their illustrious "Fleet Star" to three excluding Lake St. Clair, chosen consecutive victories over a 17 by the winning skipper.
boat fleet at Gull Lake a year The series will be sailed out boat fleet at Gull Lake a year

to a promising Star boat skipper | evening. at Gull Lake last winter. Miller will attempt to annex his second will hit the starting line at 10 consecutive championship in the a.m., for the second race and writer's boat "Brat", which Mill- the third race will start at 2:30

series he will become the second the clubhouse, at which time to win the State Championship the daily and series prizes will two years in a row. Stu Bell of be awarded and the Upton Tro-Paw Paw Lake turned the trick phy presented to the new state in 1941 and 1942.

The largest contingent of boats is expected from Gull Lake and small, will be awarded to the the boys are dead certain they first, second and third place boats will take the event back to their home waters for 1948.

and was found among his effects crews of the winning boats in

The series has received the Pointe by Friday night and there official sanction of the Interna-is an excellent chance that there tional Star Class Yacht Racing Association and the winning skipper will be allowed to dis-Saturday afternoon. Regardless play three chevrons on his sails,

> The deed of gift of the Upton Trophy specifically states the event cannot be held twice in succession by the same fleet. victorious the series will be sailed in some other Michigan lake,

of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club Miller and Heath will be together again to defend their state championship, but "Fleet 2 p.m., Saturday, August 9, fol-Star" will be missing. It was sold lowed by a steak supper that

On Sunday, August 10, the fleet er and his crew have sailed all p.m. Following the final race the season in local regattas. If Miller can win this years crews are invited to a dinner in champion.

Silver cups, large, medium and

of the series. The Upton Trophy, donated by

The Upton Trophy, donated by the Upton family in Kalamazoo line, a beautiful life-preserver in honor of their son who was cushion, sheath knife and air drowned in a boating accident corns sun glasses. One of these several years ago, is the coveled prizes goes to the winning skipbe sailing for. Young Upton created the trophy the second place skipper will before his unfortunate accident be awarded the daily prize. The by his family who inaugurated each race will receive waterproof the event.

Detroit Boats Take Over On Regatta's Opening Day

First Winning Gun of Season Given Carl Gaither, Gordon Saunders and Peta Kilgore at Great Put-In-Bay Sailing Event

Detroit Boats got off to a winning start in the opening race of the four-day three-race I. L. Y. A.'s annual regatta being held at Put-In-Bay, August 4 through 7.

season. Among those were Carl swept the event when Heinie Gaither's 22 square meter "Icycle," Gordon Saunder's "Armida" in the eight meters, and Pete three. in the eight meters, and Pete Kilgore, who borrowed his dad's L class sloop "Quest" and beat Ted Kuhn, last year's L boat Ted Kuhn,

The breeze was light and out of the east at the start and wound up to a nice 10-mile an hour breeze as the boats went into the

Clare Jacob's "Revelry," sneaked away from O. A. Johnson's "Spookie," this years Mackinac winer, on the weather leg which saw the boats take about 20 tacks in an attempt to get away from one another. The two boats were so close to one another on this leg of the race in the cruising A their bats. division that some saw the "Revof first place.

Carl Wilson's six meter "Solenta" got back into her winning usually so catchy that all the ways by leading Pete Bayer's visiting sailors are singing it by "Challenge," Hal Howe's "Dodo" the time the last boat weighs order to exclude a special playand Rankin Peck's "Cormorant" anchor for its home port. over the line for her eighth winning gun of the season.

Edison Boat Club was the only

College Alumni Elect Pointers

Grosse Pointe will take a major lege, released Wednesday of this bay during the four day stay.

Craig Keith, 1171 Bedford road, for chairman of the Alumni Advisory Council, elected by the administrative board of the coladministrative board of the college. The council, which serves as the board of directors of the college, is composed of 27 members of the alumni, Mr. Keith is Sunday to Royal Oak at the assistant treasurer of the Chrysler former's home diamond. Grosse Corporation.

road, is named chairman of the runs to win. Academic Awards Committee, and Eugene Collins, 1385 Somerset road, is chairman of the Type-

writing Awards Committee.
Additional committee appointments include Mary McElroy, 449 Sunday Grosse Pointe will play St. Clair, College Publications Pontiac at Kerby Field at 11:30, Committee: and Jacqueline Hirt, 830 Washington road, publicity

Several of the Detroit boats CK Cat Boat team races and got their first winning gun of the Schuck, Bob Schwab and Walt Cavanaugh finished one, two,

on Lakes Erie, St. Clair and Hu-Briggs 8 H Grosse Pointe 200 000 0-2 3

If you have ever been to the Bay during regatta week you Softball League last leg of the triangular course, probably remember that famous cry "OH MILLER" emitted by Reaches Playoffs yachtsmeh who wish to go ashore from their boats moored in the

Miller is the boy who operates a couple of power launches and does a land office business ferrying the sailors to and from

Another highlight of the reelry's" crew talked "Spookie" out gatta is the song some musically minded yachtsman starts the very include only the first six teams first day of the event and it is

the one entitled "Roll Me Over" which swept the bay like a thunder squall three years ago. It had several verses originally, but before the regatta concluded it seemed that every sailor there had invented another verse and it was humanly impossible for one person to memorize them all.

Yes, sir, the bay during repart in the administration of the gatta week is wonderful if one Detroit Commercial College for the ensuing school year, according to the yearbook of the college that the manufactured at the

The Grosse Pointe Optimists lost a close 14-13 baseball game Pointe led 13-8 going into the last Laura Davis, 1141 Grayton frame, but Royal Oak scored six

> Prytulla of the Pointers homered with the bases loaded. Phil Clark also homered for the losers while his teammate John Jervis collected four for five.

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ing anti-darkness.

Briggs Team Victorious In All-Star Tilt

Softball Artists Defeat Local Aggregation by 9-2 Score At Defer Field

By JOE FROMM The Grosse Pointe All-Stars lost a softball contest to the Briggs All-Stars last Wednesday evening 9-2 at Defer School. Approximately 1000 people, give or take a 100, witnessed the game. The local All-Stars are the best players picked from the 17 Class A teams in the Playground League sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Briggs plays in the Industrial League every Friday evening and to date has a season's record of nine wins and no losses. Besides this, they play other teams around Detroit such as the game played Wednesday. They have a combined season's record of 16 wins as against only one defeat.

This year marks the seventh vear that the Grosse Pointe All-Stars have played Briggs. They have yet to win a game, but all the fans get much pleasure from watching one of the top teams from Detroit and the elite soft-ballers from Grosse Pointe play. Briggs won last year, 9-1.

At the end of the third inning all fans and players paid a minute of silent tribute to Richard DeYonkers, who had been scheduled to play for Grosse Pointe but who was killed in an automobile accident five days pre-vious. The two teams lined up along the baselines for the minute of silence.
Grosse Pointe made only three

hits during the game. Plath and Donaldson singled in the fifth and Simowski hit safely in the sixth. Grosse Pointe's two runs came in the first when shortstop Tyson of Briggs made three wild throws past first base.

Briggs overcame the two run deficit in the top of the third with seven runs in an inning that saw twelve men go to bat. Briggs made four hits, and were aided by two errors, three walks, a hit batter, and two stolen bases. Martins smashed a double with the bases loaded. Pitcher Witger colected a single and a double in

the big inning.

A run in the sixth and another in the seventh on Generals' home run down the right field line ended the scoring. Grosse Pointe used 17 players in the game.

The line-ups were: GROSSE POINTE

The Neighborhood Softball League ended its regular season last week with all five games being played. This week the league will begin the playoffs that will continue for three weeks. The top eight teams are eligible for the playoffs.

It was originally planned to but an unforeseen tie for sixth place occurred between Steiner's off and also ties the league de-Your writer remembers best cided to admit the seventh and eighth place teams.

Last week Meek Coal and Supply continued its winning ways with a 10-0 triumph over 20th Century Bar. Eugene's Show Bar shut out Mt. Olive Church 9-0. Gabriel Richard edged out a 5-4 win over Tire Service, Inc., Turners downed Kern's Bar with a 15-6 schellacking, and Saints defeated Steiner Ford 10-8.

Four games will be played this week. The four winners of these games will meet Tuesday and Wednesday and the final championship game will be played the following week. The final stand-

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Theodore Chas. Nutter Taking Air Training

Theodore Charles Nutter, seaman, second class, USN, of 1544 someone had stolen four hub-Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe woods caps and two rear wheel fender He was a crew member aboard



MERYL AMO, (left), gets a helping hand from his pal DICK MILLER, defending Michigan State Star Class champion, in stepping his spar in preparation for the com-ing State Championship series to be sailed off of Crescent Sail Yacht Club next week end August 9 and 10. Amo recently completed work on his new Star "War Paint," and will be giving Miller plenty of competition, as will some 18 or 19 other out of town Star skippers, in the 1947 State Championships. Miller will be sailing "Brat" and will atattempt to annex the title for the second year in succession and join Stu Bell, of Paw Paw Lake, who is the only other skipper to win two years in a row. He turned the trick Picture by Fred Runnells

"Blitzen's" Owners Taste Sweet Victory at Long Last

By FRED RUNNELLS Knapp, co-owners of the beauti- and was never threatened by any ful 55-foot cutter "Blitzen," be- of the other nine starters. lieve in that old saying, "If at The winner traversed the 70-first you don't succeed, try, try mile triangular course in 14

All this season "Blitzen" has second. been getting a rough going-over Jacobs' "Revelry" of Grosse the long summer months, they from other competitors and had Pointe Yacht Club and Mit-would learn sportsmanship, enwon only one race up to last chell's N. Y. 32 "Soubrette" of joy competition, develop young week-end, that coming in one of the Detroit Yacht Club tled into the first D.R.Y.A. regattas last one another at the outset of the High School swimming team, and

be another at the outset of the spring.

For five years previously "Blitzen" had reigned supreme in the Port Huron to Mackinac race, winning five times in a row. This year she suffered a humiliating defeat, finishing way back in the cheap seats in both the Port Huron-Mackinac and the Chicago to Mackinac races.

Owners Grates and Knapp entered her in the annual Detroit to Put-In-Bay Deep Water race last Saturday night and walked off with the honors in the cruising division, winning by an hour and a half over Clare Jacobs "Revelry" BYC, sixth; Tigress, Frank White, and the light School swimming team, and it would help them to learn how to swim better.

Junior Boys—25 yds. Free Style: first, Thomas Wines; second, Bradley peabody; third, Raymond Lee. Time is 50.0.

Junior Girls—25 yds. Free Style: first, Honor Wines; second, Surjey peabody; third, Laynda Gashill. Time the racing division and won by five hours over Dr. D. J. Bradley: first, Winston Likert; second, Kenneth Walker; third, Paul Stein.

Blitzen won, Revelry second, South of Cleveland Y. C. fourth; Spookie, O. A. Johnson, DYC, division, winning by an hour and a half over Clare Jacobs "Revelry" BYC, sixth; Tigress, Frank White, Intermediate Girls—25 yds. Free Style: first, John Murphy; second, Barry Salton; third, Danny Burke. Time, 14:00.0.

Senior Girls—25 yds. Free Style: first, Judy Racicot; second, South of Cleveland Y. C. fourth; Spookie, O. A. Johnson, DYC, diffith; Kandu, Wilfred McGuire, Salton; third, Danny Burke. Time, 14:00.0.

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|Radio Beacon light at the mouth Ernie Grates and Murray of the Detroit river in Lake Erie

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race and were in a tight duel all it would help them to learn how

a half over Clare Jacobs "Revelry" BYC, sixth; Tigress, Frank White, who in turn bested Ledyard Mentor-Y. C., seventh; Minx, Mitchell's "Soubrette" by two Norm Sarns, BYC, eighth; Malaminutes on corrected time.

| bar IV, Bob Neesley DYC, ninth; Burke; third, George De Vos. Time, 17:00.0.
| Junior Girls—25 yds. Breaststroke:

E with two victories and 1 de-Richard Hohl Serving

NEW CAR DENUDED

Robert Orchard of 935 Westchester reported to the Park police Tuesday morning that some time the night before, between 11:30 o'clock and that morning has been graduated from the Aviation Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training was in his garage or in the street Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

He was a crew member aboard the PBY which flew a 1000-mile to a Detroit Edison utility pole mercy mission to Unga, Alaska, to bring medical aid to a native fisherman.

"Blitzen" took over the lead shortly after the start at the loth.

Softball Teams

Softball Teams

Start Playoffs

Class A of the Playground Softball League sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education ended its regular season last week and began the playoffs this week. The final game will be played at Defer School sometime during the middle of next week, probably Wednesday.

Class C and D playoffs will begin Monday and the dates of final games have not been decided but will probably be in the middle of the week. Whittier ended the Class C has developed a three loss. Six of the F.B.I.'s seven this class C has developed a three loses. Six of the F.B.I.'s seven hits class C has developed a three loses. The Tigers and Jet are both field for first place between Eagles, Saints, and Wings. Each team has nine wins and three loses. The Tigers and Jet are both field for first place between Eagles, Saints, and Wings. Each team has nine wins and three loses. The Tigers and Jet are both field for first place between Eagles, Saints, and Wings. Each team has nine wins and three loses. The Tigers and Jet are both field for first place between Eagles, Saints, and Wings. Each team has nine wins and three loses. The Tigers and Jet are both field for first place between Eagles, Saints, and Wings. Each team has nine wins and three loses. The Tigers and Jet are both field for first place between Eagles, Saints, and Wings. Each team has nine wins and three loses. The Tigers and Jet are both field for first place benones in Class C has developed a three-loses. The Tigers and Jet are both field for first place benones in Class C has developed a three-loses. The Tigers and Jet are both field for first place honors in Class C has developed a three-loses. The Jet of the Jet

With Navy in Alaska

Richard W. Hohl, hospital apprentice, first class, USN, son of Mrs. Selina McDougall of 1583 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, is serving at the Naval Air Sta-

Metropolitan League Lead Gets Undisputed Possession

Farms Takes

of First Place By Beating Woods Nine, 8-3

The Farms took over undisouted possession of first place in the Metropolitan Club only three. baseball standings last week by defeating the Woods 8-3 Wednesday. Previous to that game both teams were tied for first place honors. In the other games the City

von over the Park on a forfeit Wednesday; the Woods won a close one over the Shores, 3-2, Friday; and the Farms downed the Park 9-5. In a rescheduled game Monday the Park defeated the City 3-2 behind the three hit pitching of young Mike Wallace. balls to the Woods but tightened up in the pinches. Eddie Martens held the Farms hitless in the first | ning went: three innings but a few timely safeties and three walks provided the margin of victory.

Mike Wallace of the Park and

Bill Pierce, Farms hurler, met on the mound Friday with the latter the victor, 'The Park's poor fielding aided the Farms considerably. On the same night the Shores started a two run rally in the seventh on Harry Hammond's triple but fell short of tying the game. In the rescheduled game Mike

Wallace slow-balled the City to defeat. His pitches were so slow that he threw the timing of the opposing batters off and they could not connect solidly. Mike is only thirteen years old.
Standings

Park's Swimming

Meet Pulls 4200

Grosse Pointe Park held its first annual swimming meet Sunday, August 3, before 4200 proud parents and spectators at the Park pier.

Meets of this nature could very

well spread to the other Pointe communities and each municipality with bathing facilities could form its own teams and meet the other Points in swimming meets during the summer.
This would benefit the young

sters in several ways. It would give them something to do during

14:00.0.

Senior Girls—23 yds. Free Style:
first, Andy Londes; second, Anne
Wakeman; third, Less Yaeger. Time,

en Men-100 yds, Free Style: first, Open Men—100 yds, Free Style: Jirst, Jack Huckins.
Exhibition — Diving—Chick Peren.
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Life Guard 100 Mediey Reiay—Tie between Tad Joss, Earl Lapp, Jack Huckins and Don Keily, Lee Walker, Bob Plath.

EDISON POLE BURNS

A rubbish fire in the alley b He was a crew member aboard hind 18330 Mack avenue sprea

Two Teams Battle for Top Honors in Class B League

Gragg-Scherer and Harper Merchants Holding Down First Two Places with Only Single Loss Chalked Up Against Each

Class B of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League has emerged from a tight title race to a runaway between two teams, Gragg & Scherer ond Northeast Harper Merchants. Up until a few weeks two of the five have dropped leaving

readily, the former downing St. Clare CYO 8-0, and the latter games and 34 strike-outs to his defeating Grosse Pointe Woods credit. Businessmen 13-2. In the other game Joe Moceri won in storybook fashion over Bob's Drugs in the ninth inning, 9-8. Moceri trailed 8-3 going into the last of the ninth. Just when

it appeared as if Bob's Drugs would win their first game of the season things blew up and Moceri came through with six Bob Ruck allowed six bases on runs, highlighted by Larry Rancilio's home run with the bases loaded. Here's the way the in-

doubled to left, sending Sideran the plate,, received another big to third. Don Bott made an out, hand from the crowd and but Jerry Gervais worked Harm promptly acknowledged it with for another pass, loading the a base hit to right. Jim Evans beat out a base hit to the third baseman, Sideran scoring, making the score 8-4

and leaving the bases jammed. Al Flannery was hit by a pitched ball, forcing Hahn over the plate. Larry (Frog) Rancilio then stepped to the plate and caught hold of one of Harm's fast balls and rifled the ball to left field. The ball rolled by the left fielder and Rancillo made a complte circuit around the bases to score four big runs.

Bob's Drugs took the lead in the second on three runs. They added another run in the sixth seventh.

Bob's Drugs increased the lead with four runs in their half of the ninth but Moceri exploded everything in their faces in their ninth to win in the biggest comeback of the year.

Roy (Rocky) DePerno pitched Gragg & Scherer to a brilliant 8-0 win over St. Clare. The losers made only four hits off DePerno who fanned 19 batters. Actually DePerno struck out 20 batters, but a batter reached first base when he swung at a third strike that was a wild pitch. In that case the pitcher is credited with an error and receives no strike-

seven hits off two St. Clare pitchers but was aided greatly by five St. Clare errors and nine bases on balls. DePerno pitched a three hit, 15 strike-out gard

Sunday both Gragg & Scherer?
and the Harper Merchants won two weeks ago to give him a total of seven hits granted in two

George Squillace was the fielding star of the game with a shoe-airing catch that robbed Tom Kadish of a hit in the fifth. Squillace, playing left field, charged approximately 50 yards and caught the ball at his shoe tops running at top speed. His momencatch. He made a somersault and came up with the ball clutched in his hand.

An old baseball tradition says that when a player makes an ex-Benny Sideran led off with a traordinary catch he leads off the walk, the sixth issued by Bob's next inning. It ran true in this pitcher, Herman Harm. Hahn case. When Squillace stepped to

> In the other game Sunday Northeast Harper Merchants downed Grosse Pointe Businessmen with a 13-2 shel-lacking. Ed Wallers gave up two innings and then held the Businessmen scoreless for the remainder of the game.

. Harper had a big five-run in-ning in the eighth. The first six men up hit safely, three doubles and three singles. Incidentally, all six batters used the same bat. Bill Baby and Harold (Boots) Zang each got three hits for the winners. Zang hit a home run before Moceri tallied three in the in the fifth with one man on base. **STANDINGS**

Gragg-Scherer 7 N. E. H. M..... 5 Joe Moceri . G. P. W. B., Bob's Drugs 0

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Class E Hardball League Battle in Tense Stretch

Tom Boyd and Grosse Pointe News Teams to Play Off Tie Game of Week Ago at Kerby Field on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Class E of the Grosse Pointe Basseball League entered the final week of play this week with the playoffs beginning next week. The last game of the schedule-is to be played Thursday. Saturday Tom Boyd and the Grosse Pointe News will play off the tie game of a week ago Tuesday at Kerby Field at 1 o'clock. If Tom Boyd wins, it will be-

come the winner of the second ! A game would then be played Tuesday to break the tie of the first half of the season between these same two teams. Should Tom Boyd win this second playoff game she will have won both halves and would automatically go to Dearborn to represent Grosse Pointe in the state finals. Should the NEWS win Tuesday then a two out of three game series would be played to

If the NEWS wins Saturday then the second half would be tied (provided that neither team is upset in the final two games), and a two out of three game series would be played beginning Tuesday. All playoff games will be played at Kerby Field. In the games played last week

Harper Auto won a forfeit game from Kiwanis Tuesday 9-0, because of an insufficient number of players. Thursday Tom Boyd captured a close 3-2 decision from Harper Auto and Kiwanis downed Grosse Pointe Valet 10-5. In the latter game Tom Anton, Don Hueruex, and Floyd Wright each collected two hits for the winners and Knowles and Buck got two for Valet. Ruck hit a home run and Wright a triple. Don Houska made two of Harper's four hits Thursday. STANDINGS

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Lions Dominate Woods Jr. Loop

The Lions continued their dominance of the Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Baseball League by gaining a decisive 10-3 win over the Bears Thursday. Wayne VonAllman pitched a four hitter for the winners,

Lasi Tuesday the Cubs downed the Tigers 10-7 and the Bears trampled the Tigers 17-6 Monday in a re-scheduled game that was rained out on July 17. The Bears scored three runs in the first, one in the second, five in the third, and four in both the fourth and fifth.

Cat Boat Regatta

The two day Inter-Club Cat Boat Committee's mid-summer regatta, held over the weekend on the Detroit river, was won by the St. Clair Sailing Club, newest member of the Detroit River Yachting-Association. The visitors scored 61 points.

The Detroit Edison Boat Club took second place with 571/4 points, with the Detroit Yacht Hafer and Johnson; Wallace and R. finishing third and fourth with Pierce.

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Bob and Linda, childhood sweethearts, meet in a railroad station when they come home rom college and the hustle and bustle in the waiting room is por-trayed by travelers and counter girls who dance to a medley of irain songs.

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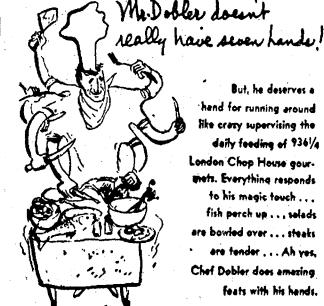
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NARROW ESCAPE

Joann Carr, of 4343 Buckingham, Detroit, was walking her bike across Jefferson avenue to the northeast corner of Nett on July 30 then the machine was struck by a car driven by Philip Siegel of 3890 Monterrey, Detroit. Joann had a narrow escape but the machine was badly bent. Siegel cheerfully promised to pay all damages.

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Baby Carriage Bumper Stabbed

The Bon Secours Hospital phoned the City police at 7:15 investigated.

McCuiston, aged 22, of 245 Gran-dy street, Mt. Clemens, who said Earlier this year, in a very light he was walking on Gray street, Cuiston said he didn't know the man but could identify him.

He was taken to Bon Secours by David Oxsher of 1447 Gray avenue. He had two stab wounds lice from the Fifth precinct removed him to Receiving Hospital.

Tells Funny Side Of Work in FBI

Frank Parker, now city sales manager for a local brewing company, and formerly a member of the FBI, was the speaker at the noon meeting of the Ro-tary Club at the Whittier last Monday.
Mr. Parker kept his listeners

convulsed with laughter at his recital of humorous incidents he encountered in his work for the government, Several of the incidents he related had to do with selves by quick stages from the rank of private to as high as that of Lt. Colonel.

Most of them then availed themselves of their newly acquired credit and loftier social position to float phoney checks and indulge in all sorts of finan-cial skullduggery.

Uncle Sam Is Victim Of Technical Assault

Isabella H. Baxter, of 20221 Barlow, Detroit, was guilty of technical assault on Uncle Sam on the evening of July 30 when she ran into a mail truck that had stopped for the red light at Beaconsfield and Jefferson.

Both cars were considerably damaged, Uncle Sam's vehicle in the rear and the Baxter car in the front. Miss Baxter got a ticket for "car not under control."

Miss Sets Big Scene, Then Walks Off Stage

Little Mary Sadowski, aged 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Sadowski of 831 Fisher road, got herself so thoroughly locked in the bathroom one day last week that Mrs. Sadowski, in despair of getting her out, phoned the fire department.

Just as the fire truck, ladders et al, arrived for the rescue and the neighborhood got all set for an interesting fire, little Mary let

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Farms police investigating a report that a prowler had been seen running out of the Punch and Judy theater and jumping on a bus at midnight on July 15, found out that it was only the doorman making haste so he wouldn't miss his bus home.

BIDS WANTED

For Double Seal Coating Streets in Grosse Pointe Park

Scaled bids will be received by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park until 1:00 P. M., E. S. T., August 11, 1947, at the Municipal Build-ing, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, for applying a double seal bitum-inous surface on the following streets:

Beaconsfield (Jefferson to Ker-Cheval) 6,864 sq. yds.

Bishop (Kercheval to Mack)
7,040 sq. yds.

Grayton (Kercheval to Mack)
7,744 sq. yds.

Maryland (Hampton to Kerche-

val) 7,627 sq. yds.
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Nottingham (Jefferson to St. Paul) 4.576 sq.*yds.
Specifications and bid proposals are available at the office of the Municipal Manager.
Bids are to be made on proposal blanks accompanied by a check or deposit in the amount of 5% of the total bid or an acceptable bidder's bond

reptable bidder's bond.

Bids shall be marked (Bids on

Seal Coating).

Bids will be opened at the Commission Meeting, August 11, 1947, at 5:00 P. M.

Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to reject any or all bids. EVERITT B. LANE MUNICIPAL MANAGER

In Farms Sept. 18

Special Election

Attention of the qualified electors of Grosse Pointe Farms is o'clock Sunday night that they called to the advertisement in had a patient at the hospital who this issue pertaining to the spehad been stabbed. Lieut. Van clal election to be held in the Becelaere and Patrolman Mauch village on September 18 in connection with the proposed \$400, They found a man named Bert 000 bond issue to improve the

vote, the proposal of a \$350,000 Detroit, and bumped into a baby bond issue for this purpose was carriage. A man sitting on the defeated. Heavy rains this sumporch back of the carriage came mer resulted in many flooded down and assaulted him. Mc-basements in the village and a flood of requests at the village offices asking that the proposal be re-submitted.

Petitions were circulated and many residents are now active in which the hospital attendants a campaign to see that a larger said were not serious. Detroit potember to get the proposal ap proved. The last day for registration

for this election is August 29, on which date the village offices will be open from 8 a. m. to 8

To One Fight Pointe police are constantly called upon to give their attention to stray dogs, biting and howling dogs, but not every day

to stop a dog fight. Last Friday a woman on Lake-pointe south of Jefferson called some ambitious young men in the Park police with a breathless the army who promoted themcomplaint that a stray dog was giving her dog a terrible beating. When the police arrived they quickly identified the fighter by his license tag as belonging to a resident who lives on Windmill Pointe drive.

The owner got a summons of the technical charge of permit-ting his dog to run at large, 'Nct," said one of the policemen, because his dog got in a fight; any dog is entitled to one good fight and one good bite."

Interest To Veterans

That many veterans entitled to pensions or subsistence payments from the Veterans Administration do not appear to correctly understand the procedure of changing their addresses for their monthly checks when same is necessary, has been pointed out by the Disabled American Veterans in a recent article in the 'Michigan Disabled Veteran."

Many veterans send their changes of address to Columbus, Ohio, because that is the point from which their checks come and they naturally feel that that is where they should send the change of address. This is not correct, as payrolls for veterans living in Michigan are made up by the Finance Department in Detroit and then forwarded the Treasury Branch Office in

Columbus, Ohio.

All changes of address of Michigan veterans should be sent to the Veterans Administration, Finance Department, Guardian Building, Detroit 26, Michigan, A short letter or post card listing your present address and the new address to which you wish to have your check sent in the future is sufficient. Be sure to list your claim number immediately below your name. If you do not have your claim number. then be sure to give your serial number, rank and organization at the time of discharge from

GRACE CHURCH Lakepointe at Kercheval Walter S. Press, Minister

The annual church picnic will be held next Sunday, August 10. The Church service will begin at 9:30 a. m. instead of at the usual time. After the service church members and friends will go to the pienic grounds at Glen Eden Memorial Park on Eight Mile road, three and one half miles west of Grand River. Each family will bring their own pienie basket and table service. The day will be brought to a close with a vesper service in the early evening.

An auto driven by Stephen M. Stackpole, 521 Lakeshore, and a truck driven by Clarence W. Bunker of Lansing collided July 11 at Jefferson and Three-Mile. Both vehicles were damaged but there were no injuries.

You Need a Lockhart Roof!



John H. Potter Paul Weadock Taken By Death Dies Suddenly

Paul Weadock, 61, of 60 Lewis-John H. Potter, 57, died sud-denly early Sunday morning folton road, prominent attorney, died Saturday in Harper Hoslowing a heart attack in his home pital following an operation perat 71 Moross road. formed last week for cancer of Born in Saginaw, Mr. Potter the esophagus. came to the Detroit area 47 years

ago and had long been promi-Mr. Weadock was one of 14 members of his family who contributed to the legal profession in Michigan, Ohio and New York He was a son of the late T. A. E. Weadock, former congressman and Michigan Supreme Court justice. His uncle, John C. Weadock of New York was a law partner of the late Wendell Will-

Mr. Weadock was born in Bay City and came to Detroit in 1903. He was graduated from the De troit College of Law in 1909. He was associate council of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, government wartime merchant marine agency, during the first World War. He served as a member of tions throughout the city. The a selective service appeal board poster, printed in vivid red and in World War II.

He was president of the De roit Bar Association in 1938 and a member of the state and national bar associations, the Board of Commerce, Lawyers' Club, Detroit Club, DAC, Country Club, Racquet Club and Curling Club Survivors include his wife, Nes-ta A.; a daughter, Penelope; three

sisters, Miss Isabel Weadock and Mrs. Monica Porter of Detroit and Mrs. Clara Morrison of Ann Arbor; and two brothers, George T. and Louis, both of Detroit. Funeral services were held in he home Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Reports Disappearance Of Strands of Crystals

The disappearance of two strands of crystals valued at \$150 has been reported to the Farms police by Mrs. Joel H. Prescott of 48 Lake Shore drive.

The crystals, strung on gold chains, were last seen about six veeks ago, Mrs. Prescott said.

French naval vessels rendered he first foreign honor to the U. S. flag when the national enign was flown by the USS Anger the first foreign honor to the U. S. flag when the national ensign was flown by the USS Anger commanded by Captain John Paul Jones, on February 14, 1778.

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health for some time and had only recently returned home from the hospital presumably somewhat improved.

Yondotega Club. Surviving are his wife, Eliza beth; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Franzen and Sally; and a brother, Roland, of Buffalo. Funeral services were held at o'clock Tuesday morning in the Hamilton Funeral Home.

nent in business circles here. He

was a member of the Country Club, University Club and the

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She was the former Helena Wingate, born in Hamilton, Ont., in 1891. She is survived by her husband, Attorney Frederick Mc-Graw, and three daughters, Mrs. Eileen Fresard, Mrs. Barbara

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