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## PARK MERCHANTS WIN BATT

HEADLINES of the

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WEEK

Thursday, August 7 HOWARD HUGHES' charges against Senator Owen Brewster in the airplane contract investigation drive the Senator to the witness stand to make personal refutation. Hughes charges in substance that Brewster tried to high pressure him into consolidation of his World Airways with Pan American and suggested let up in his investigation if he agreed . . . greatest fireworks seen in any investigation in Washington in many years ... more to follow.

SOVIET accuses Britons and Americans of resorting to every means to learn Russian new scientific discoveries.

PRIME MINISTER ATLEE'S program of rigid economy, more work and reduced food rations is meeting with much criticism from members of the labor party . . . trouble looms in Commons with possibility of upset of the Labor Government.

EGYPT is demanding evacua-tion of all British troops from its territory . . . British maintain they are there under a treaty which has nine years' longer to run.

THE HEAT idled 32,260 in Detroit plants yesterday.

U. S. RUBBER COMPANY strike involving 7,500 is settled, but 55,000 Ford workers are still out because of the Murray Corporation strike.

AN 81-YEAR-OLD COUPLE from Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. John Fattlebaher, on transcontinental tour in their 1921 Model T Ford, arrive in Detroit and are guests of the Ford Motor Car Company the Pacific Coast.

THE U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE announces that the four year run of polio is on the decline throughout the nation . . for the same period last year.

Friday, August 8.

CHARGES AND PERSONALand Senator Brewster dropped by stakes, which resulted in their arrest. mutual agreement and Senator Ferguson, chairman, rules that each party, Hughes and Brewster, park. One of them found a having said all they wished to clothing check tied to a towel say "that phase of the matter is hanging over a railing and an is now closed."

HOUSING SITUATION IN been checked. Michigan to be investigated by Governor Sigler, who will ask for \$31,000 to pay for special probe.

GENERAL EISENHOWER on a tour of inspection of our military saddle shoes an defenses in Alaska; shortest route taining 30 cents. from Russia.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES will be less air pressure and 121/2 per gotten so little, they devised cent more costly.

CHURCHILL announces he will oppose the Labor Government's proposal for "unlimited and undefined powers" to deal with economic difficulties . . . a test vote

mier's defeat. U. S. MILITARY GOVERN-MENT in Germany announces the combined Anglo-American zone received 488,500 tons of foodstuffs, valued at \$61,500,000 from the United States in July . . . imports were 8 per cent less than June but 50 per cent higher than the monthly everage for first half of

this year.

Saturday, Aug. 9 SENATOR FERGUSON thoroughly angered by Hughes' defiance of the investigating committee examining the aircraft scandal, impounds Hughes' voluminous records . . . Hughes' statement that he would make no effort to produce his publicity man, Meyer, results in subpoena for him and instructions to officers to get the man and bring him in

Ferguson says "we mean busi-. Ferguson also says stop his attacks on Senator Brewster is clear evidence of his seeking suppression of the enquiry raged depended upon which side signs of unrestrained drinking.

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Repairs for a Burned Bridge



RAY EVANS takes time out from his lifeguard duties at the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal pier to place a bandaid on PEGGY GRIFFIN'S tender nose while her girl friend JUDY HENNECKE directs the procedure.

#### ... from here are going to Quebec and Maine and then back home to Greed Traps Young Thieves After Engineering One Job At Farms Municipal Beach

cases for the year up to August 2 Dissatisfied With Haul of Pair of Shoes and 30 Cents, Trio totaled but 1955 as against 5,450 Thinks Up Stunt to Add to Loot; Arrests Follow

Disappointment in the small "take" from a robbery Jetroit youngsters at the Farms beach ITIES between Howard Hughes pier on August 8, led them to make a second try for higher

> The trio had sneaked over the fence to gain entrance to the attendant exchanged it for the basket of clothing which had

It happened that the clothing belonged to a girl, Elaine Turrel, 13. of 2016 Hawthorne road. Grosse Pointe Woods. All that interested the boys was a pair of saddle shoes and a wallet con-

They put the shoes in one of the newspaper bags they were carrying and pocketed the money. larger next year, with 14 per cent Then, dissatisfied with having can where they had thrown them

scheme to increase their loot. The youngest of the trio, a lad of 12, was sent back to the check Kick About Moving Vans 100m to announce that his clothes had been lost. It was believed if Driving Over Sidewalks they could gain entrance to the check room they would be able to of 318 to 170 presages former pre- go through a lot of clothes and collect what money could be

found in them. that the loss of Elaine's clothes driving over the curb and sidehad already been reported to the walks. Farms police by her mother.

three youngsters, he questioned an old black coupe.

Their story was so convincing Police Seeking that he almost let them go, then asked them to dump the contents Tomato Lovers of their newspaper bags. When the missing shoes tumbled out, the jig was up. The boys said they had found the shoes on the lawn, but when Sergeant Labadie the truth or being taken down to the Juvenile Detention Home they soon admitted their guilt.

The other clothing and wallet were recovered from the rubbish and together with the 30 cent were restored to Elaine.

In the process of the moving in of the various families who are occuping the new terrace on St Clair between Kercheval and What they didn't know was Waterloo, the movers have been

Tenants in the new apartments Sergeant Elmer Labadie went and other nearby neighbors have right to the park as soon as he complained to the City police received word of the theft, and about it and the police have been when suspicion pointed at the instructed to warn van movers.

#### Suggest Revelry By Night Be Pitched Lower and Purer

The excessive heat in the early week, with accompanying open windows, was the impersonal the outflowing type of entertain-this year and the Park by its cause of converting what was obviously intended for a strictly closed social function into a decidedly public affair.

... says Hughes has been moving of the decorum line their lot had The police suggested the revelbeen cast.

Be that as it may, some neighbor with small appreciation for There was, according to this one half the cost.

complainant, a cacaphony of ribald songs, profane language and It happened on Lincoln road dirty stories cluttering up the

Dog Chews His Way to End of Rope

of Retriever After He Bites Sixth Victim

A Labrador Retriever which has bitten six persons polio of the summer has been in the last three years, was ordered disposed of at a hear-

Mrs. Rita Munn of 440 Fisher road, owner of the animal, was given until August 9 to get rid of is one of meningitis rather him. It was stated that she has than poliomyelitis. called the police station and noti
The patient. a 4-v fied them that this has been done.

According to Judge Beauchamps' ruling, Mrs. Munn is to appear before him again on Au-gust 20 with proof that the order has been carried out.

After the dog attacked his fifth victim on June 26 last, Mrs. Munn promised to dispose of him, according to Sergt. Elmer Labadie of the Farms police.

When a sixth victim was reported on July 30, Robert Slade, 15 of 417 Moran road, Sergeant La-badie went to the prosecutor's office and obtained a warrant demanding that Mrs. Munn show cause why the dog shouldn't be disposed of. The hearing before Justice Beauchamp followed.

#### Streets Damaged By Bulldozers

Bulldozers which have been orking on new construction on Chalfonte road between Kerby and Belanger roads, have covered damage to the newly re-surfaced pavement, according to a report on the Farms police blotter.

It has been recommended that the big machines be under the surface of the sur

the big machines be unloaded from their trailers sideways infrom their trailers sideways in-stead on down off the rear onto Park Prepares Pointe streets.

#### Farms Police Seek Accoster

The police are seeking a "white man, 16 or 17 years old, with curly black hair and thick lips," who accosted a 12-year-old girl on Lake Shore road in the Farms on the afternoon of August 11.

The only other clue obtained is that the man sought was driving

The theft of tomatoes, both ripe and green, from the garden in his yard, was reported to Farms pogave them their choice of telling lice on August 8 by T. W. King and the village manager was of 334 Kercheval avenue.

It was stated a group of five the garden. The Farms police are investigating the complaint.

#### House Breaker Lays In Extra Food for Winter

Farm police are investigating a breaking and entering which oc arred at the home of Mrs. Marion Gramer of 426 Cloverly road while she was away on vacation

Mrs. Cramer said a quantity of canned goods, jelly and a screen door stored in the attic were miss ing. She told the police this had happened once before.

#### Park Votes to Share Cadieux Paving Cost

The Commissioners of the Park village voted at their meeting Monday aftarnoon to contribute the village's share of the cost of resurfacing Cadieux road.

Cadieux is the boundary stree between the city and the Park.
The City has Cadieux on its agenda for street paving work

ALARM CANCELLED Gordon Mountford, employed and, like the night before water- warm summer ambient from this in the Grosse Pointe bank after loo, there was "a sound of revelry particular spot of iniquity, that banking hours, inadvertently by night" Whether the neighbors would wither and hum off the touched the many button Setum. that Hughes' ready willingness to by night." Whether the neighbors would wither and burn off the stone his attacks on Senator Brew- for a wide area around were ears of any decent puritan. There day afternoon. Discovering his er- val to the mailbox at Fisher road pleasantly entertained or out were many other indubitable ror he phoned to the police statiand then had gotten in tion so quickly that the alarm and mother's car and been driven ized. cancellation came in almost siers strike a lower and purer note. multaneously.

#### First Polio Case May Be Meningitis

Owner Ordered to Dispose Four-Year-Old Patient from Rivard Boulevard Reported Doing Nicely

The Pointe's first case of reported, but health authorities are not yet certain that the victim has true infantile ing before Justice George
Beauchamp in the Farms police station on August 7.

Mrs. Rita Munn of 440 Fisher

Mrs. Rita Munn of 440 Fisher not be surprised if the case

> The patient, a 4-year-old boy living in Rivard boulevard, responded to treatment by penicillin, which is not supposed to be effective against polio. There has been no paralysis and the youngster is reported to be getting along well in Herman Keifer Hospital.

#### **Bad Drivers** Pay in Court

Judge Don Goodrow Imposes Fines on Three; Two Caused Accidents

Judge Don Goodrow disposed of three cases in Park municipal court Wednesday, as follows: Raymond Pillow, 1293 Lycaste, for failure to stop at street sign at St. Paul, causing accident on August 5, fined \$5 and \$6.10 costs.
Isabelle Hannah Baxter, 20221 Barlow, Detroit, for car not under

avenue, Middlesboro, Ky., for failure to stop at Charlevoix, causing accident, \$10 and \$5 costs.

## To Submit Bill

During the lengthy discussion of the complications arising out of the coming construction of the

verlying the work. There was a general agreement that the contractors would be responsible for such replacements

and repairs as were necessary. Commissioner William Gillett recommended that Manager Lane make an examination of the present condition of these streets for the home roost and made now, to be the better prepared lone Hegira out to the Pointe, to assess the prospective bill of successfully avoiding all the damages. damages.

This suggestion was agreed to by the Board of Commissioners

instructed accordingly. The discussion of the disrupboys jumped the fence on two tion of traffic by the work was successive mornings and raided also considered by the commissioners but the general consensus was that the powers of the local police over this Problem were ample to deal with it.

#### **Approve Survey** Of Park Traffic

The Park Village Commission ers at their meeting on August 11 voted an additional \$250 as com pensation to Martin Friesel of Lansing to extend his study of the master plan for the village's development, to include also a scientific study of the traffic prob lem as now existing and as it will appear with the village' growth

Manager Lane strongly recom mended that this be done as rounding out the plan for the future growth of the Park commun

#### Weighs One Stone Less After Losing Diamond

A diamond valued at between \$350 and \$400 was lost out of a 330 Rivard boulevard, Farms police were informed on August

home. She missed the stone as soon as she reached home.

## Dangerous Visitors Need Traffic Spotted in Pointe By Federal Agents

Japanese Beetles: Park Footing Bill for Eradicators

The Japanese beetle has appeared in the Pointe. Unknown to most local residents the U.S. Department of Agriculture has had traps placed at many locations hereabouts, In a letter from the department read at the Park council meeting Monday afternoon the commissioners were informed between the village and Dethat beetles have been trapped at Pemberton and Lakepointe. troit some months ago; has

The department's entomologists, state, that the appearance of these first few beetles indicates the early advent of many more and earnestly recommends that steps be taken at once to head off the dangerous visitors.

The letter offered to furnish the labor and mechanical equipment needed in the work eradication if the village would pay the cost of the arsenic and lead used.

After a brief discussion the village agreed to do this. It was calculated that \$1,000 would provide the necessary materials for an adequate treatment of any threatened areas in the village.

#### Fail to Break Window Case

Caught this week on the scene of repeated window-breakings were two 7-year-old culprits. Both denied any connection with the crime.

Mrs. Oliver Kramm of 365 Lake Shore drive has reported to the Farms police on many occasions that someone has been breaking windows in her garage.
On August 11 she called to say some more windows were broken,

then shortly after phoned in to say that when she had gone out suspiciously like the breaking of windows, she had found the two

No confessions had been ob-

#### Police Take Pity On Lonely Pooch

Neighbors living at 765 Univer- Paul. sity place saw the family dog at the Hartwig home at 761 perche in melancholy pose on the door step last Monday forencon Knowing the family was away the neighbors notified the police It was learned that the dog had

been placed in charge of a wo Belle Isle Bridge. He had yearned

The police will take good care of him until the family returns

#### 'Escaping Gas" Just Plain Tar

Residents' in the 800 block of St. Clair avenue were so disturbed over a strong odor of gas in the neighborhood on Saturday morning, Aug. 9, they phoned the

The police quickly trailed the smell to tar that was being applied to a new basement unde construction in the block,

BELL TEL, EMPLOYE BITTEN

Clarence Eineichner, an emoloye of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, was bitten on

U. S. Department of Agriculture Sets Traps for Dreaded

## Hurt In Fall

Gust Spilos Fractures Back in Accident at Ernest Koinis Plant

Word was phoned to the Park police station soon after 8 a. m. Addressed to the City of Detroit, on August 11 from the Koinis the County of Wayne, the Village of Grosse Pointe Park and the candy plant at Jefferson and Barrington that one of the employees seeks to prevent the closing off had fallen and hurt himself, ap- of any part of Kercheval affecting parently seriously.

The police found that Gust Spit los, aged 60, of 10625 Mack, a candy maker, had fallen through the upper porch floor as he had gone up the outside stairway to

He was removed to the Bon Secours hospital where it was later announced he had suffered a fractured back.

#### Park to Repair Many Streets

then shortly after phoned in to A contract was let to the Cook on Audubon to Vernor Highway, say that when she had gone out Coinstruction company by the thence east on Vernor to Cadleux, to investigate noises that sounded Park village at the meeting of the boundary line between the with bitumin for a considerable again.

linear measurement of the streets. The streets to be treated are; Beaconsfield from Jefferson to Kercheval, Bishop from Kercheval to Mack, Grayton from Kercheval to Mack, Maryland from Hampton to Kercheval and Nottingham from Jefferson to St.

The contract calls for the beginning of work not later than August 15. The work will be completed early in the fall. The contract price is \$11,170.83.

#### 22 Calls In Two **Hours Too Much**

The moronic pastime of dialing a telephone and hanging up as the party answers seems to

have been revived. On August 9 about 10:30 p.m. Mrs. Louis De Keyser of 916 University place phoned the police that within the last two hours her phone had rung 22 times by actual count, with dead silence on the other end when she answered.

Lieutenant Van Becelaere took the matter up with the phone company, hoping to locate the pest. He got little encouragement be put down, thus sparing traffic rom this source. The phone people fold him that unless there was some answer and a conversation ensued it would be impossible to check on a sending under the automatic number

PLENTY OF EVIDENCE

Complaints of boys trampling August 7 by a dog owned by down gardens in the 500 block on George Candler, Jr., of 176 Mer- St. Clair avenue came to the City weather road. Eineichner was police last week. Investigation by taken to Herman Keifer Hospital the officers uncovered no boys for treatment of two wounds in but plenty of tracks in the gar-

#### Woods Weary of Battling Floods Created in Shores

Manager Tom Jefferis of servoirs. Such pools and deep Grosse Pointe Shores reports that puddles quickly disappear. One ring owned by Jane Mitchell of he adopted the plan in his village result in the Shores case has early last spring of choking off been to cause complaint from its the mouth of the catch basins to Woods neighbor. The surface prevent the overloading of the water the Shores keeps out of its of sewage into houses.

> the Farms has recently author- flooding. It makes the streets serve the commented on unfavorably in

This is the same plan which sewers there is consequent house

The matter has already been same purpose as temporary re- the Woods council meetings.

## On Kercheval For Business

Court Asked to Restrain Detroit from Blocking Street with Sewer Work

The proposed big sewer project of Detroit which would underlay certain streets in the Park village, for which amicable arrangements were made landed in the law courts, with

Merchants doing business along Kercheval between Nottingham and the city limits (between Wayburn and Alter road), alarmed by the threatened closing of considerable sections of Ker-cheval by the construction operations, acting through their attorney, Robert M. Drysdale, petitioned court last Friday for a preliminary restraining order. contractors doing the work, it the business of the petitioners. This petition was returnable at

10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 12. This is a major construction problem and would probably consume more than a year of time. The sewer is to be thirty feet underground and will run from 131/2 feet to 15 feet in diameter. The project is in no way re-lated to the Park village's sewer, problem. It is wholly a Detroit city line running underneath the Park village. The sewer is to start at Manistique and Jeffer-son, thence on Manistique to

Kercheval, thence east on Kercheval to Audubon, thence north council Monday afternoon pro-viding for a double seal coating thence across Mack into Detroit The contractors were set to

start work Monday morning, August 11, but the petition for the restraining order prevented.

The proposed method of construction contemplates putting down three main shafts twenty to twenty-five square and about 35 feet deep at Manistique, Nottingham and Audubon. From these shafts the tunneling work would be carried on. In addition to the three main shafts many smaller ones would be put down at intervals of 300-500 feet. These would be chiefly for the pouringof the cement with which the

sewer will be encased. The merchants declare that the great opening on Nottingham on that part of Kercheval. Again at Audubon, where the line makes a right angle turn north there would be an especial blockage of traffic on Kercheval, although that is removed from the commercial part of the ave-

nue. It is reported that the Mancini Construction company, which has the contract for the sewer north and east of Bedford, is trying to make arrangements for the purchase or rental of a couple of lots in which the big shaft could

on Kercheval at that angle. (Continued on Page 4)

#### Shores is Loser In Tax Division

The Shores complains that it getting a little the worst of the deal whereby the state turns over one sixth of the sales tax to

he municipalities. This is done on the basis of population of the last Federal census, Grosse Pointe Shores had 20 percent growth between the Federal census of 1940 and the state school census of 1947; to be exact 801 to 1024.

#### Sex Offender Gets Jail Term

John Fred Deneau, aged 55, of 3646 Maryland, Detroit, who was arrested some weeks ago on a morals charge growing out of the complaint of the parents of a boy in Grosse Pointe, was sentenced tries to accommodate it in its in Judge George Murphy's court-Friday, August 8, to a jail sentence of 8 months to five years. The local police say the man

has been a source of much anxiety to them for several years past.

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#### Headlines of the Week

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heaven and earth to head off any further enquiry.

THE BRITISH government is prevented world control of atomic ator Brewster.

LABOR CABINET in Britain the government's plan for nationalization of the iron and steel industry.

THE U. S. WAR DEPART-MENT announces today it will soon ask for bids for the building of 15 new veterans' hospitals; one of them to be a 250-bed institution at Iron Mountain, Mich.

U. S. CRIMINAL investigation agents are looking for \$500,000 worth of jewels reported stolen from the widow of Kaiser Wilhelm II from a trunk in the Amer-

few weeks as chairman of the Democratic National Committee and will probably be succeeded by Secretary of Agriculture Ander-

CORN reached an all-time high of \$2.31% today on the Chicago Board of Trade.

MAYOR JEFFRIES leaves Harper Hospital today and returns home to complete his con-

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Sunday, Aug. 10 MILD EARTH tremors felt in Southern Michigan, Onio, Indiana,

AMERICAN MOVIE industry stops shipment of American feature films and shorts to Britain in retaliation for Britains' 75 percent tax on American films

HOWARD HUGHES reaffirms his faith in his huge wood freight plane and stakes his reputation as preparing a final appeal to Rus- a designer on its success,, consists to break the deadlock that has

RETURNING HEAT WA-VE promises to send thermometer to reported to be sharply split over 89 today and 97 tomorrow . ... lack of moisture in Iowa corn belt sends corn to \$2.49 for one carlead . . . price of corn passes wheat for two consecutive days.

> ADDISON STATE savings bank held up and robbed of \$4,000 by two bandits yesterday afternoon . . . Miss Flaude Cleveland, the 66-year-old president, says they couldn't have gotten away with it if she had been a few years younger ... robbers are captured five hours later in woods near Clayton Corners . . . robbers: James Szuck, 23, 1117 South

POSTMASTER GENERAL him into the water ... no one HANNEGAN expects to resign in on ferry injured although carrying 30 persons and an auto.

> DETROITERS again going in throngs into Windsor to buy meat suggests rationing war time period . . . tunnel jammed with buyers yesterday afternoon . . . attractive meat and egg prices the

> Post record was over the outer-Aleutian chain at 10 p. m. last night (Detroit time) ... expected to easily beat the old record de-spite his traveling approximately 0,000 miles instead of Post's 15, 596, necessitated by his having to by-pass Russian territory ... later lands in Chicago in 73 hours and five minutes . . . listens to questions by Quiz Kids, and says e intends to fly over both poles in November . . . hopes to get a jet plane later and do this same flight in "real" time.

Monday, August 11 MURDERS PROMINENT IN DETROIT newspapers today . . . Mrs. Sally Treppa, 30, of 6314 Stahelin, mother of two girls 8 and 6, acknowledges she shot and killed her husband, Charles, 37, drunk, as he approached her with a wrecking bar . . . notifies the police herself immediately after the shooting . . Mrs. Jean How-ard Treaki, 20, of 3171 Third, murdered and dismembered . . . läst seen dancing barefoot on the street at Charlotte and Third Saturday afternoon . . . Her 50-yearold husband, Harry Treaki, and four other younger men held for iestioning.

THE STEALING OF \$2,000,000 worth of the German Crown Jewels, property of the late Kaiser's widow Hermine, recently stored in the Russian zone in Berlin, may lead to international complications .. our military authorities there have asked the Russians to investigate a rumor that the Princess Hermine might have been poisoned at a tea party by the thieves who stole the jewels. 



SENATOR BREWSTER charges nat high military and civilian wanted, were allowed to win the Attlee Government seeks to large sums of money in "fixed" deal with the economic crisis con-

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

manage the Boston Red Sox . . . try and labor placed rumored Tiger's new manager yoke of government. will be outfielder Roger (Doc) Cramer, in high favor with Owner Walter Briggs.

mas, president of the company, dugerry in royal circles. as he leads 150 of his men back to give the promised protection.

fought for the North in the Civil warns hearings are not over as War only 68 remain alive and of Hughes intimates. these only five are able to respond to the 81st encampment in Cleveland.

Tuesday, Aug. 12 .

By R. J. SCOTT

SCRAPS

WHAT PREVENTS

grilling.

denies the tax was a violation of the agreement accompanying the

REPORTS PERSIST IN BRITAIN that the U.S. is about

to increase the price at which it buys gold from \$35 per ounce to

\$50 . . result would be that England, France and other countries with gold reserves

would have greater dollar credits

HIGH PRICES IN FOOD,

CLOTHING and rents to be in-

vestigated by Attorney Genera

Clark . . . to determine whether conspiracies exist . . . threatens

PERMISSION GRANTED

The Detroit Edison company

wants to paint all the lamp posts in the Grosse Pointe area gray.

The G. P. Shores council gave

change the color of their orna-

mental posts from the present

green to the uniform gray.

\$3,750,000,000.

in this country.

band of Arabs,

WINSTON CHURCHILL warns officials, whose favor contractors that the war time powers which fail sentences for monopolists. A SEAPLANE broke loose from indefinite stop to further investigation of the new car racket by the Genessee county grand jury.

POSTMASTER GENERAL HANNEGAN expects to responsible to the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the analysis of the particular of the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the analysis of the particular of the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the plane snapped into life and threw him into the propellers when the propellers of the propellers of the propellers of the propellers of the propellers of

AMERICAN INVESTIGATORS of the Crown Jewel scandal annotince they have recovered 31 UAW/CIO PICKETS at the pieces but are withdrawing from Clinton Machine company plant the case as no Americans are inin Clinton beat up Donald Thovolved . . . hints there is skullvolved . . . hints there is skull- permission to the company to

SENATOR FERGUSON sud-BILL ODOM, on his world girdling dash to beat the Wiley claims Sherlff Bringman failed ings in the Hughes war contracts ings in the Hughes war contracts case are postponed until Nov. 17... can't lay hands on Meyers OF THE 2,228,000 men who and the committee is stalled . .

DETROIT POLICE ARE CON-CENTRATING their attention on



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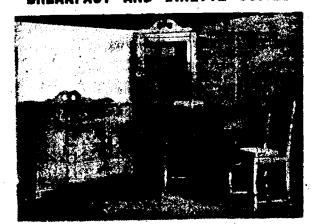
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SPOKEN FERVENTLY

Harry Treaki, 50-year-old hus-En route to the invasion of er: band of his butchered wife, Jean Treaki, part of whose body is Luzon, a group of our Navy's "This is a very historic occafound near his place, along with aircraft carriers were under con- sion. For the first time since bloodstained clothing. Treaki be- tinuous attack by suicide planes the fall of the Philippines, Amering subjected to an incessant as they passed through Surigao ican surface ships are now enter-strait, Mindanao Sea, and the in the South China Sea." Wednesday, August 13. THE BRITISH GOVERN-MENT intimates there may be some concessions on the British imposed tax of 75 per cent on American films . . . Hugh Dalton Changellor of the Exchequer.

Sulu Sea. Five of our carriers. One young seaman in the were hit before they reached the crowd, who had grown a little invasion area. As they entered older in the last days, couldn't the South China Sea the Captain help but murmur what was on

of one carrier called his men his mind— together on the flight deck and "Let's go home and spread the announced over the loud-speak news."

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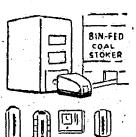
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#### Oxford Road Association **President Takes Exception** To Story on Woods Ruling

W. L. Fricker Explains Property Owners' Group Protects Interests of Home Owners in Specific Subdivision

The article carried in the NEWS last week regarding the action taken by the Woods council in requiring that building plans which have been submitted to the village for building permits, and forwarded by the village to the property owners association of the particular subdivision concerned, must be returned by the association within 48 hours, has drawn the comment of the Oxford Road Property Owners Association.

of the subdivision. There is no

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W. L. Fricker, President of the Association, has explained at some length the relations of the Association to the development that in the case of the Oxford Road Association these plans must bear the approval of three

of the six committee members. It had been stated at the meetings of the village council that in many such associations the chairman or president was in the habit of assuming this authority alone. Mr. Fricker says not so with the Oxford Associa-

His letter which is herewith published is also most informing as to the efforts that have been made by the Oxford road group to get away from the unit value method of classification for dwellings to a cubic content classification, as the only just way of compensating for the widely varying building costs in

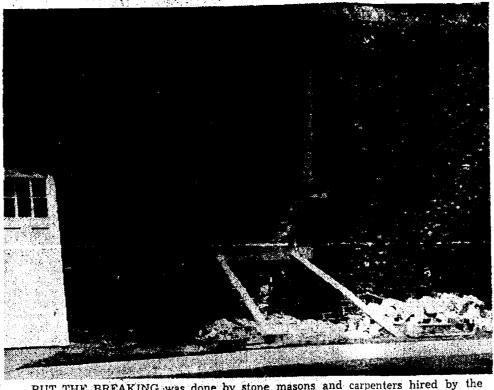
different periods.

Mr. Fricker's letter reads:

August 12, 1947

Dear Mr. Edgar:
Confirming our recent phone conversation regarding the article contained in your paper of August 7th in connection with the action taken by the Woods Council in the issuance of building permits, we wish to state our position per-

The Oxford Road Property The Association is a duly building and use restrictions applicable to the property on Oxford Road, and to prevent the violation and abuse thereof and welfare of all owners of properly located on Oxford Road. That membership in said Association is open to all persons owning a Farms Police Station Broken Into



BUT THE BREAKING was done by stone masons and carpenters hired by the village fathers to create a new entrance into police headquarters in the municipal building on Kerby road. No longer will residents having business with the department have to wind their devious way through hallways and locker rooms. The improvement is part of a big program which has transformed one of the two main rooms of the headquarters into a series of private offices. The other room has been completely re-arranged with new desks and counters and a much, much nicef place for the press to work.

Picture by Fred Runnells

is substantial and representa-

We have a Compliance Board consisting of six members who are elected by the membership, taining to the functioning of our they serve a two year term, first year as Directors, and the second year as Officers. Their duties Owners Association, a voluntary are to seek to obtain copy of association was organized in plans of any proposed structure plans of any proposed structure to be erected on the street prior qualified and organized body to commencement of any work representing the property owners and examine same to see that representing the property owners and examine same to see that the specific purpose of this Association, as expressed in its articles, to take all necessary action directed to preserving the code and zoning ordinance of the action directed to preserving the code and zoning ordinance of the Village.

At least three members of the Compliance Board are required to examine the plans for approvto promote and protect the rights, al; for rejection, all members of common interests and general the Compliance Board are required to examine them. In any event, the prospective builder is promptly contacted by phone and is appraised of our findings, if for any reasons, the plans are rejected, we recommend to the builder that he sit down with us to determine some solution. Furthermore, our procedure has been when approving a plan, we

residence or individual lots on affix our signatures on same, thus dwelling so it may conform to Oxford Road, our membership enabling the builder to obtain his the character and development is substantial and representapermit without delay, in addition, we follow up with a letter to the Builder with copy to the Village Clerk and the Subdivider. When a plan is rejected, to trans

When the Association was organized in 1939, they attempted to translate the applicable cost restriction into a cubical content a letter is promptly sent to the same parties in which our reasons basis, taking to account building costs as of the date the sub-division was platted, and to infor rejection are stated. However, we can advise that in most duce prospective home owners to cases when we are given the opbuild houses determined in this portunity to sit down with the new home owner and express manner.

our reasons for requesting him to From careful investigation, we alter or enlarge his proposed were advised from reliable

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sources that 1928 and 1939 build- which states in part: "Courts de- formation you might wish, we the \$12,000.00 house was permissible." This question was not passed upon by the Courts. The case involved only, the question of a Chimney Violation.

If there is any additional in-

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#### Park Merchants Win Fight To Keep Kercheval Open

The big shaft at Nottingham contractors doing the work. would be a short distance west of that street on Kercheval, but travel past their places. Several as was indicated, it would mean

Attorney Drysdale said it was not the purpose of his clients to Jean F. Luxan Refurns oppose the sewer. They recognized its necessity but were insist- From Duty on Okinawa ent that the work should be done in such manner as not to ruin their business.

At the Village council meeting at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, the sewer project was the principal item of discussion. A considerable number of the Kercheval merchants were present, as was Mr. Drysdale. Attorney Construction company.

Mr. Drysdale said his purpose in appearing at the Council meeting was to ask the village commissioners for a resolution stating that in their agreement with the Detroit authorities there was no permission given or implied of the right of thecontracors to block off traffic on any thoroughfare.

This assurance was quickly

given. In the argument before Circuit Coure Guy Miller on Tuesday morning the restraining order was amended permitting the issuance of a consent order, agreed to by Attorney Drysdale on behalf of his Kercheval ave. merchant clients.

The order is addressed to the City of Detroit, the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, and the contractors. It will permit the prosecution of the work as originally planned provided that a wo-lane highway is maintained t all times.

There was never any question f the right of the City of Detroit o lay its sewer under the village streets. That question was settled

#### Shores to Buy New Scout Car, Gas Masks

At the Grosse Pointe Shores council meeting on August 11 the council authorized the tradein of an old and the purchase of a new police scout car.

trustees also authorized the purchase of fresh air masks for their firemen. Heretofore the nose and pump type mask has been used by the firemen when compelled to enter dense smoke. The new equipment makes each smoke eater independent.

#### BACKS INTO POLE

A Railway Express delivery truck driven by Michell T. Budzenshi of 3540 Wilfred, Detroit, while backing out of the driveway at 952 Lincoln last week bumped into the street light, breaking the globe.

#### ODD FACT

Seventeen Los Angeles doctors seated 25 feet away from an operof the operating surgeon's work by looking through telescopes focused on a mirror in which the operation was reflected.

Crisis which remains unan wered soon breeds apathy.

(Continued from Page 1) No north and south streets arising from the work rests alwould be choked off at any ways on the visiting municipality and/or its agents, in this case the

This settlement effected by the consent order apparently settles the merchants allege it would the matter as far as the merchant completely block all east and west complainants are concerned.

If in the course of the work of them stated if this condition the contractors fail to observe continued for more than a year, the strict letter of their agreement and the consent order the the rumation of their business. I trouble will start all over again.

Park, a Staff Assistant of the American Red Cross, has recently left for return to the United States aboard the S. S. General Patrick, from Headquarters, Ryukyus Command on Okinawa.

Upon her arrival in San Fran-Liaison for further orders.

#### Brass and GI's Praise Pointer

West Coast by his parents, Mr. He speaks highly of the devotion and Mrs. Arthur Dannecker of and skill of his native helpers. Cadieux road.

his leaving Japan he has been Restored to Loser manager of Armed Forces Radio Station WLKI on the Island of tertainment he dished up to them ton residence. during his operation of the station, that his fame and popularity of the papers via the Park and preceded him to the west coast St. Clair Shores police and called Miss Jean E. Luxan, of 1092 stations when he returned to Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe America, He was an invited guest at all of the principal broadcasting stations on the lower coast.

When he left he received a ci-Julius L. Berns was also present, cisco, she will report to the and the assiduous manner in his head. He was treated by Dr. a captain in the infantry serving representing the Michigan Sewer nearest ARC Port Milliary which you employed your know- Neumann and taken home by the in the Asiatic Theater and reledge of the diverse problems en- police.

Sergeant Don Dannecker, just He had a staff of fifteen under home from a most interesting tour him at the station, six of whom of duty in Japan, was met on the were native Japanese technicians. acquired the services of Kenneth

#### For the last 11 months prior to Citizenship Papers

Tom Linton, of 1148 Wayburn, Kyushu. His station issued 18 last Friday found the citizenship hours of daily entertainment and papers of John Conrad Schmid he personally gained such popu-larity with the 15,000 GI Joes on Shores. Mr. Schmid had dropped Kyushu through the fun and en-

for them the next day.

HURT AT PARK BEACH Superintendent Brown at the Parks municipal beach park reg tation from his commanding of ported to the police on August 6 ficer, Col. R. P. Todd, which read that a boy, Joseph La Bonty, aged nese government for breeding and Your unusual devotion to duty 12, of 1320 Lakepointe had suf- military purposes. as regards radio entertainment fered a severe cut on the back of

#### station made you an invaluable Hunt Club Hires contributor to the upward trend Noted Horseman

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is congratulating itself on having Fielding Carter as club manager. Mr. Carter has had a wide experience as a horseman and is especially interested in teaching.

He spent his childhood with his uncle, Whalen Borden, well known trainer of hunters, and as an adult he has ridden competitively on every continent in the world.

In Shanghai he rode with General Gelerof, formerly chief instructor of the Imperial Cavalry Academy in St. Petersburg. He operated a hacienda in Manila where English and American stock was bred for racing purposes. He was a gentleman lockev in China, the Philippines, Straits Settlements and Australia. He bought 6,000 horses for the Chi-

During the war Mr. Carter was cently he has been manager of

Mrs. Carter is also a great

the Midway Riding Club of Chi- INCINERATOR STARTS FIRE There was a small fire at 876 Trombley on August 10, started horse-lover. They have a daugh-ing the roof. Park firemen quickly extinguished it.

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#### Blatant Communists

Two years of stalling and backing by the Russians against the fulfillment of every issue that was supposed to have been basically settled by V-E and V-J Days has latterly convinced a large part of the democratic world that the fight on these issues has only well begun.

was anxiously waiting for that political and spiritual libera-tion which was promised had no great appetite for these

Great masses of humans, as the Slavs in Russia and the Mongolians in China have lived too many generations without knowledge of liberty in any of its expressions to generate any enthusiasm for its adoption.

We have had less cause for disappointment in the case of Russia than in that of any of the other peoples. Apart from Marshall Stalin's brief gesture of cutting his country loose from world communism when he found himself in the same military camp with the real democracies, Britain and America, there has been no abatement of her purpose to push communism throughout the world.

The situation is disappointing but not without its compensations. To be forewarned is to be prepared. As Russia has rapidly evolved from a position of stolid indifference to real democracy into one of aggressive proselytizing against it our own course of action becomes more apparent.

We must admit no compromise with those who would destroy the political and economic system under which we have progressed to a position of general wellbeing never before approached in human history. We must resist by any means necessary the encroachments of this unproved system of social and economic regulation.

The approach of Hitler in Germany to this same common goal of despotism and dictatorship was more direct, more brutal and more easily recognized than that of the Soviet but the purpose and the end was identical. Hitler dangled before the eyes of his people the ancient lures of power, glory and wealth. It was easily recognized and directly dealt with by the simple process of mobilizing and applying more power than he could muster.

The Russian technique is by insidious penetration and the preachment of a subtle and false ideology more difficult to isolate and combat.

It has to a limited degree entered both the college classroom and the councils of great labor unions. In both cases its success depends on lack of understanding of the natural evolutions of society and the practical workaday sequence of cause and affect or the plain, thickskulled ignorance of its captive dupes.

Its tenets all lead direct to the suppression of liberty and the enslavement of the people. It professes to secure greater happiness for the human family by multiplying its distress. It kills personal initiative and courage, prohibits public opinion which does not coincide with that of its leaders and regiments by rule of thumb every human activity, and

meanings and slavery with all its implications was never drawn in the whole human story.

The American people are, for the first time in their history, face to face with an attack on the very structure of the government their fathers founded and they have de-

In our most bitter internal disputes of the past the proposal was never made to actually change our form of government. Even when a temporary government was set up in the southern states during the Civil war they were content to merely change the necessary proper names in their constitution and let the old form stand.

Now the blatant threat comes to us from a people just emerged from a mediaevalism and enjoying less liberty than did our forbears five hundred years ago, that ours and any form of government which does not conform to the Communist format must be banished from the earth.

Americans will have something to say about that, and much to do if the threat takes shape.

#### Aiming at the Top

The announcement in the daily papers that 65 Ford Motor Company supervisory employes were returning to their studies in Wayne University was a pleasing bit of information to many citizens of this great industrial community. The men are students in the University's School of Busihess Administration and are there by a special arrangement with the university by the Ford Company's General Pro-

The significance of the announcement is that employes are preparing themselves for higher positions in the company and with the company's encouragement.

The general story of American industry is that only those who know the business get to the top. Wealth and family influence here and there get a young man an advance beyond his deserts, but almost invariably the process of elimination of the undeserving and incompetent goes on and they are dropped down to their proper level. A roll call of the great industries of America, whether Manufacturing, Merchandising, Mining, Transportation or Banking, will run from Oct. 15 to Nov. 12. show a surprising percentage of leaders who started at the

The young man with ambition to get ahead and who his job as well as the practice which he is already getting, for campaigning so that every potential giver will be seen has a head start on getting to the top.

#### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Children's griefs are little, certainly; but o is the child; so is its endurance; so is its field of vision, while its nervous impressionability is keener than ours. Grief is a matter of relativity; the sorrow should be estimated by its proportion to the sorrower; a gash is as painful to one as an amputation to another."

(Francis Thompson)

Our ten year old niece very often says things that we would give a lot to be able to say. Although she will never get a prize in the "How to Win Friends and Influence People" contest, she certainly will have more fun than most of us.

We overheard her telephone conversation recently with a young neighbor she doesn't like very much and who telephones her every day. Our little heroine had a "date" to play with a girl she liked and didn't want to be bothered with Miss Neighbor. After they'd been talking for "hours" . . . Niece finally said. "Well, I suppose if you talk long enough I'll HAVE to ask you over too." Life would be a lot simpler if statements like that weren't the exclusive privilege of the very young!

Since we've had our wire recorder, we don't want to do anything but record all day and listen to the "play-backs." They are more fun than a circus and a definie boon to the tired business man who can dictate all his letters when he feels like it . . . then let We have been compelled to recognize the melancholy like it! We told a friend of ours with voluminous correspondence and its citizens are prosperous like it! We told a friend of ours with voluminous correspondence and Americanized. The rival that he shouldn't be without one. He rushed out, bought one, tore the told a friend of ours with voluminous correspondence and Americanized. The rival that he shouldn't be without one. He rushed out, bought one, tore home and dictated ten long letters during the evening. When he turned the play-back on to listen to himself . . . nothing happened. He'd forgotten to turn on the "recording" button before he started.

> If there is an inventor on the horizon, we wish he would concentrate on something or other that would keep cold drinks from oozing through the glass and onto your lap, during the months without an R in them. Also, we are looking for the man who has the answer to the \$64.00 mosquito question . . , i. e. . . . how does one keep them from biting?

After having been bitten to a fare-thee-well, we finally decided one night that we were going to do something concrete about it and fool 'm. We kept our bedroom doors and windows closed all day, We sprayed the joint until we couldn't stand the smell . . . then crawled into bed in the dark, armed with a swatter and a bath towel. SURE ENOUGH . . . a couple of bomb-proof mosquitos started an attack and made several forced landings before we could reach the light.

Where do mosquitos go when the lights are on? We waited for 20 minutes for them to appear again . . . then went after them with a vengeance. We flitted from one end of the room to the other waving frantically but ineffectually, the man-sized bath towel meant for the kill. Ruth St. Denis had nothing on us. Any bystanders in the vicinity would have been highly entertained for an hour or so, had they glanced in the direction of our window . . . the shade of which we forgot was up! After bringing our temperature to the boiling point, we finally bagged one of them, after having knocked down every loose thing in the room, trying to get him with the towel.

SOMEBODY must know a better method! And don't talk to us about DDT. There are mosquitos in our private little world that are to be just as many—especially as imprevious to DDT as they are to the food they got out of our arm. among the younger set, who lik-We'll be watching the mails for some expert advice. Thank you!

We thought we'd heard of everything, or almost everything (?) but something new has just been added. A local gent gave his golfing pal a putter for his birthday. The head is shaped like a boat and the shaft is straight. In the head of the club are two lights . . . red and green, also a compass. As you grip the club the green light goes on if you're barking up the right green ... but if you're out of kilter, the red light flashes!

In the shaft is also a magazine stand, a place for toilet articles and a place to put a drink!!! No doubt about it . . the inventor of this noble gadget certainly takes his golf

#### The British Spirit

Old England herself acknowledges that she is standing with her back to the wall. She has stood there before and always the indomitable courage and common sense of her A clearer line of cleavage between liberty in all of its people have been the reserve that has pulled her through. Her friends throughout the world, who have always been one, although the guides still more numerous than vocal, view her present position with continue to whisper furtively of anxiety but with an abiding faith that she will again make the "horrible goings-on" in the the grade.

When she undertook the nationalization of certain of her basic industries such as mining and transportation upon which the maintenance of her profitable economy depends, many viewed it with anxiety as portending a movement towards communism.

In truth it was a necessary step to revive certain basic intustries by placing behind them the full strength and credit of the nation, where private ownership had grown too feeble to carry the burden longer. She was only surrendering free enterprise to a degree that it as a principle in the whole economy of the nation might endure.

Her structure of government is peculiarly democratic in that it is instantly answerable to the popular will. Already the warning has gone out that if the Attlee Government is unable to command the necessary public support it will have

Needless to say the program of the Attlee Government will in general principle have to be pursued by whatever government succeeds it. The common sense of the British people tells them without argument that the only solution is to produce and produce more with saving at home and selling abroad. The British people will see it through

The still broader implications of England's problems for the whole world were well expressed by Winston Churchill when he said the other day at Woodstock that the British people would come through their present acute difficulties. Whatever may be the troubles and difficulties we have to face we shall continue to be the guide and symbol to the world of the way in which a free, decent life may be lived by citizens of this ancient land".

#### A Longer Campaign

The managers of the Detroit Community Fund campaign this year have decided to carry it on for four weeks instead of two as heretofore. The disappointing experience of the past two years has suggested the wisdom of carrying on the active solicitation over the longer period. It will

This great community has long been sold on the idea of collective giving to its recognized charities and social services. It should not be necessary to replow that ground, equaints himself with the theory and scientific aspects of but it is probably good arranging to provide a longer time

#### New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

BLINKIN', WINKIN' HINATOWN!

I invaded Chinatown recently -walking through the twisted, narrow streets-chiefly Pell, Mott and Doyer-and perhaps because I made the mistake of visiting during broad daylight, somehow the aura of mystery and sinister glamor was no longer there.

For one thing, these were no shuffling Orientals in alpaca coats and women in tiny, bound feet that I ran into. The presentday Chinese citizen is up-to-theminute in his attire and his manner-and perhaps 60 percent of the population crowded into this about American slang with ease.

Of course, it is still a colorful district whether inspected by small flight deck of his own ship day's light or midnight shadows. Was preparing to land on the Chinatown has its distinctive and not unpleasant smell. It hubbles largest and finest carriers. When with a promised excitement which, to be quite honest, never matterializes. For, to repeat, present-day Chinatown is becoming a matter-of-fact neighborhood each other.

Manhattan at large knows only a few of its influential Chinese citizens. Because of publicity, it has heard of several of the operators of the larger Chinese resfaurants, but too few of us know about the importers, the merchants, the manufacturers and the bankers who are among the wealthier of the Oriental population. Nor do we know that of the 25,000 Chinese, almost 12,000 live outside of Chinatown-in Brooklyn and in Washington Heights, in Harlem and in the Bronx-and that only a minor percentage operates laundry

From talking to a few of the people I met, I gathered, that Chinatown's current picture favrites are Ingrid Bergman, Greer Garson and Joan Crawford among the women stars—Freder-March and Spencer Tracy among the males. The favorite sport is baseball. The Chinese are divided about music-many with whom I spoke liked the sweet. soft melodies-but there seemed ed the faster tempo of jive. They are not too keen about our pre-sent day boxers—although a few thought Joe Louis was about perfect. They laugh at our American wrestling—and who doesn't?

There were no Chinese in New York, as far as anyone knows, until 1867 when Wah Kee came here from San Francisco and opened a curio shop at 13 Pell street. 'All told, there are now approximately 1300 Chinese restaurants in New York and 1600 Chinese laundries. The famous Chinese Rescue Mission on Doyer street has never had to rescue a single Chinese. Its converts are chiefly white derelicts from the

If there are sinister opium dens left in Chinatown, certainly no one in recent years has been in labyrinthian recesses down below the buildings. I am afraid the tourist is going to be disappointed if he expects to go down Mott St. and Pell St. way and find figures shuffling along, hands tucked into sleeves - to hear shrieks blasting the midnight, white women with their golden hair cascading to the back of their knees, dashing out from darkened hallways pursued by slippered Orientals brandishing axes. Those days are gonemuch to the chagrin of the thrillwriters for the pulps.

Of course, at night, a fellow with imagination may work himself into a dither of excitement and apprehension as he walks along the narrow thoroughfares,

#### Are You Tired?

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Fatigue is a natural thing. It is a warning that the body needs rest.

It is unnatural, however, for one to be tired too much, to tire too frequently. Then, something is wrong.

Perhaps your diet is wrong. You think that you eat wisely and well. And yet that over-powering listlessness come on

Check with your physician. Perhaps a complete change in food habits, not one in which you eat less, or more, but one in which your body actually gets what it needs, will restore that old feeling of well being. Only a physician, however, can properly diagnose your trouble.

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#### Too Informed

"Some people are forgetting a notice that appeared on the

with liquid chatter. It vibrates given permission to land, he "Which runway?" On Their Own

> accompanied by a lone destroyer escort, her Captain picked up his radio telephone and spoke this parting word-

listens to occasional sing-song babble and steps in and out of the shadows. For this is a section of shadows, chiefly because of contrasting effects in lights-one store, will be brilliantly illuminated-another so dimly it gives you the creeps.

If you are going to visit Chinatown, by all means do it at night.

The following notice, which appeared in the battalion newssheet, "The Beachcomber," was pre-pared for the Navy Seebees sweating in the tropical Solomon Islands climate during the early days of the war.

bulletin board regarding dress at chow. It is not expected that anyone must sacrifice comfort to the extent of wearing dress blues, but on the other extreme, dense area are well educated and the simple costume of a dog-tag speak English fluently—and toss seems hardly enough." Contrast

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was preparing to land on the expansive deck of one of our

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#### Pointers Come And Pointers Go

still in the news-with local heat at a new high, it's easy to under-

A respite at Higgins Lake is on liam C. Roney of Provencal road. Spending the month with them

son Bill plan to leave Saturday for their cabin at Estes Park Colo. They will be gone two weeks. The Pines at Cotvit, Cape Cod, Mass. will be the address for Into Farms Light Pole several weeks of Mrs. W. S. Mar kle of Whitmore road, who left last Monday.

Among the most recent returnees are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford and their children who are back in their Provencal road home after a stay at their ranch at Billings, Mont. Mrs, Wood Wilfrom the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, o Vakeshore road and Harbor Point.

bell returned Monday from a of it in myself.

Arrivals and departures are weekend at the Fontinalis Club. Guests are also on the departure roster with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S, Page Jr. returning to their Bloomfield, N. J. home after a the agenda for Mr. and Mrs. Wil- three week visit with Mrs. Page's mother, Mrs, Earl I. Heenan of Yorkshire on August 6, for sweet Bishop road, Mr. and Mrs. James 16-year-old JAN WALKER was there are their sop-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Auch of Moross road.

Howard is the son of Mr. a gigantic surprise well as their children, and festing the party. Jan's mother planned the vities began at 2 p.m., with supper land, formerly of the Pointe, and Mrs. Walter son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and affair with the help of NANCY set for 6 p.m.

The ceremony will be held. Mrs. William H. Herbert and Mrs. George H. Watkins, of Gates DOHERTY and JEANNE SMITH, Mills, O.

### Backs Car Out of Drive

When he backed out of the driveway at 957 Fisher road at 10 a. m. August 11, Arman Jones Kearlott of 177 Grove avenue, Highland Park, rammed his car into a light pole and knocked the top off.

Kearfott reported the accident liams of Stanton Lane and Mrs. to the Farms police immediately Raiph Stoepel of Van Dyke road and left an address where he eturned to the Pointe this week could be located. The Detroit Edison Company was notified.

It's easier to discuss change in Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Ward- our institutions than to even think

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Things were all a-stir at 1222 style party at their summer home

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on the same day!) When folks were filled to the brim with ham and potato salad Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Cattell drove the crowd over to Wielding Pictures studio to see movies. (Mr. and Mrs. C, gave Jan two love-ly gardenias which looked charmon her pale blue cotton

Talk is running rampant about that jolly "hag session" put on last week-end by JOAN Van-BECELAERE! What a time those gals had discussing vacation days as they played cards and ate. Harriett Goodrich was there with her houseguest, Barbara Wilson, and so were Barbara Robbins, Jane Stewart, Marie Maes, Nancy Voorhees, Joyce Wiek, Joan Watkins, Mary Stover and Phyllis Frank.

#### Jean Gearing's Betrothal Told

An early autumn wedding is planned by Jean Alison Gearing, daughter of Mrs. J. V. Gearing of

St. Paul avenue. Jean's engagement to Frank Eddy Standish was announced last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Colburn Standish of Lakeland avenue, Frank's parents, returned from their fishing lodge at Loon Lake to be present at the an-

nouncement party. Jean's schools were Liggett and Goucher College. Frank attended College. He is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity. For 39 months during the war, Frank served as Navy quartermaster 1/c in the North Atlantic and South Pa-

#### MORE BUZZERS

More complaints of low-flying planes buzzing the Farms beach park were phoned into the police department on August 6 and Au

#### John F. Boydells Davenport-Owen Hosts at Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boydell of Kenwood court were Saturday's hosts at an outdoor, picnic-

in St. Clair Flats. They invited 25 couples, as

Among the elders invited were the David Stapletons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernor Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sage, the William H. Denlers, and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Candler Jr.

Others included the Marshall

## To Bow at Tea

A garden tes on Sept. 3 will be the setting for Barbara Wicking's bow to society.

The deb's mother, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, will be hostess at the party in the family gardens on Trombley road. Mr. and Mrs. the DAC, following Barbara's presentation.

The deb-to-be and her sister, Buffy, recently returned from a stay at Manitoulin Island to make ready for the event. Shortly after her debut, Barbara will leave for Western College, Oxford, Ohio where she is to be a soph counselor and chairman of Hell Week

#### Couple Observing Silver Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Hilton Otto von Rosenberg, of 481 Neff road, are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary today, Thursday.

A reception is being held in the home tonight from 7 to 10 p. m., with the following assisting in receiving the guests: their daughter, Joan von Rosenberg; Mrs. J Harvey Maxwell, Mrs. Julius Huebner, Mrs. Graydon Walker, Mrs. David Mitchelson, Mrs. Ralph Whitley and Mrs. Howard Wolff.

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## Wedding Aug. 23

Claire Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talmon A. Davenpart Jr., of University place, has chosen Aug. 23 as the date of her wedding to Howard E. Owens.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Owens of Wolcott,

The ceremony will be held in the afternoon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. John S. Burchenal will be

Claire's matron of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Phyllis Qweens, will be the only bridesmaid. Howard has asked his brother Robert J. Owens, to be been man and ushers will be William G. Bradford, of Evanston, Ill., Ensign Terry R. Rager of Oceana, Va. John S. Burchenal and John L.

The Burchenals will host the rehearsal dinner on Aug. 22 in their Moross road home.

Parties which have honored Claire have included a personal shower and bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Todd Fredericks at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Webster B. Knight of Port Gray kitchen shower and boating party Haven will host a dinner dance at given by Mrs. C. R. Bishop at her summer home on the Clinton



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river; and a miscellaneous shower Soronians at Olivet College and her home in Dearborn.

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given by Mrs. Frank Kroner in Howard was a member of Phi Delta Theta Sorority at Indiana

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## Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

#### From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Our deep, dark file room has been the coolest place in town this past week . . . so fast we flew to it . . .

Just to see what people you know were doing another August . . ten years ago . . .

Freddie Alger, Jr., popular secretary of state, this August, 1947... wasn't being a Beauty Contest Judge as his current schedule

But instead . . . was leisurely returning from Saratoga . . . with the petite "Suzy" . . . after the swank racing season there . . . They had been the guests of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

A TIP FROM THE PRESS

Incidentally . . . we think a rising young statesman like Sir Frederick should steer clear of beauty contest judging assignments . . . Kissing the babies on the cheek is much better public relations . .

For the one beauty who is DEElighted over the Sec. of State's vote . . . there are dozens of other beauties plus their sisters and their cousins and their aunts . . . who think he's the meanest man in

Most Metropolitan newspapers steer clear of Baby Contests now . . . because their circulation figures showed horrid results of irate names and papas who couldn't agree with their choice of the Most Beautiful Baby In The State of Whateveritwas. SAIL FOR FESTIVAL

Ten years ago two little Grosse Pointers . . . Gwen Seyburn 

Abroad ... they went to Salzburg ...
To join Mrs. John S. Newberry ... her sons, Cammann and John,
Ur., ... and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis ... for the music festival ...
And the story popular at that time told that the festivals usually took place in the great cathedral on the hill . . . where the choir box was built in the BACK of the church . . .

The choir . . . even when it was not the church choir . . . but one singing operatic selections . . . sang from the back of the

Legend has it that one could always tell the Americans in the audience . . . because they invariably turned around to look back to

Not our select little party . . . but just any Americans, understand. BOOTH-MARENTETTE WEDDING

Margaret Booth was shunning the Boat Club pool for orange blossom plans...she married Lloyd Marentette, Jr....

And Mrs. Henry Munroe Campbell ... was getting ready to

be a wedding guest ...
Loaving for Weirton, West Va., ... where her attractive son,
Bill Bonbright, married Margaret Manson Weir on Aug. 22 ...
In the Summer home, The Lodge, of her uncle and aunt ... the In the Summer Money, Ernest T. Weirs of Pittsburgh. THE WALL FLOWERS

And it was 10 years ago . . . that a group of post debs "organ-ized" . . . naming themselves the Wall Flower . . . They included Jane Frazer . . . Christine Peter . . . Alice Kilner . .

Nanette Pierce . . Who, before there was time to pay a year's dues to the club .. All became proper young society matrons, MARTHA RAYE FETED

The C. James McKinneys . . . who then lived on Lincoln road . . . were getting ready to give a buffet supper for the Raye, Raye Girl . . .

Who is coming back to town in early September to appear at Detroit night club . . .

Mrs. John Krause . . . and her daddy, Frank Price . . . had just returned from Balgium . . . where they visited the Henri Gripekovens. Ten years later . . . the Gripekovens are Pointers . . . but sad to relate . . . they're soon to move out of town again . . . because of the young man's business.

DEBUT PLANS Eugenie Wright . . . who now lives in Boston with her mother . . was getting ready for a September debut . . .

And being a guest at the house party . . . Of Mac Nelson . . . at the Snows . . . Charles T. Fisher III rode in his first horse show.

POISON, NO DOUBT

Ten years ago this month . . . Miss Sara Burnham was junketing in the East ... and a bevy of breathless little debs ...

Were awaiting her return to set the Big Date . . .

Mrs. William Laurie . . . was Thayer Hutchinson . . . and leaving for Providence, R. I....
To be a bridesmaid for Gladys Candler Hinckley ... who became

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## Short and to the Pointe

KER of Rochester, N. Y., and their small daughters, JANET and SU-SAN, have returned to their home following a fortnight spent with Mr. Parker's parents, MR. and MRS. DEAN H. PARKER of Lake Shore road.

MRS. FREDERICK H. HOD-GES of Lincoln road is spending the month of August at Bass Rocks, Mass.

MR. AND MRS. J. J. CASTE-LEYN of Mapleton road have left for a visit to New York and Vir-

NEW ADDRESS for the REU-BEN WATERMANS-who have moved from their Fisher road home to their new menage on Meadow lane in Grosse Pointe

Returning to the Pointe from the Huron Mountain Club this week were MRS. CAMERON BEACH WATERMAN JR. and her daughters ANNIE B., MARY and SALLY of Lincoln road.

Friends in Scarsdale, N. Y., Boston and Newport are on the visiting list of ELISABETH ROBB, daughter of DR. and MRS. JAMES MILTON RCBB of Lake-

Back for a short time from her parents' summer home in Harbor Pointe is MRS. LEDYARD MIT-CHELL JR. of Kenwood orad. The Mitchell children are with their grandparents, THE JOSEPH B. SCHOOTMANS—Mrs. Mitchell will return Aug. 22.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BELL MORAN of Windmill Pointe drive are among the Pointers at summer residences in the White Mountains. Moran's swimming pool at "Longue View" makes it the gathering spot of the moun-

in Whitefield, N. J. is the center ficiated. The bridegroom, Dr. maids orchid. They were faille of attention for THE WILFRED John Joseph McCue, Jr., is the son of John Joseph McCue of lars, tiny puffed sleeves, bustle V. CASGRAINS of Willow lane.
Standing high on Sugar Hill, the
house's new decor was done by
the young architect, SEPARD
VOGELGESANG. Among their
most frequent guests are Mr. Casgrain's father, CHARLES W. CASGRAIN and his daughter, CHARLOTTE.

MRS. SARA BURNHAM of the Garden Court Apartments is back in town after a fortnight visit with MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY R. SMALL, of Provencal road, at their Blue Lake summer home.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. SCHAEFER of Brys road were a shadow lace fashioned some a cocktail party honoring the DE HULL N. TRAVISES bodice and a full skirt over a last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Travis hoop, ending in a train. The long when they departed the bride was wearing a navy shantung suit and a white straw hat edged in navy. Her last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Travis hoop, ending in a train. The long will make their home in Pontiac. are back in this country after a year in Nuremburg, Germany, aboard the yacht of their son-in-where Mr. Travis was associated law and daughter, the LEWIS rived back in the Pointe after with the war crimes trials. A din- FISHERS of Grand Marais, MR Club followed the party.

Returning recently from Mac-

Mrs. John Joseph McCue, Jr.



The bridesmaid's gowns were

nets of orchid and pink maline

was yellow and her accessories

young couple are motoring through Northern Michigan on

their wedding trip. When they departed the bride was wearing

The former Mary Elizabeth Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harold Titus of Lincoln road, whose marriage was solemnized at noon on was solemnized at noon on rubrum lilies and stephanotis. August 9 in St. Paul's Church on Lake Shore drive. The identical excepting the maid of Their newly remodelled house Rev. Father Joseph Bohr, of honor wore pink and the brides-John Joseph McCue, Jr., is the son of John Joseph McCue of Pontiac, and the late Mrs. laffeta fashioned with bertha collars, tiny puffed sleeves, bustle backs and full skirts over crinoline petticoats. They were coroline

Mary June McCue, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mary Louise Ogren and Helen Collar of Grand Rapids, classmates of a sheer navy dress with a jacket the bride at the University of of navy and white lace. Her hat

Michigan. Dexter J. Kennedy of Pontiac white. For the reception she wore was best man and the ushers a yellow chiffon gown. included John L. Titus, brother of the bride, and Howard A. home of the bride's parents. The Platten, H. Timothy Kuhn and John S. Kennedy, all of Pontiac. The bride wore a gown of im-

law and daughter, the LEWIS ner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht AND MRS. LOVELL R. KRAUS of Berkshire road left Monday for the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

Monday also marked the return

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seven weeks at Hillsdale Inn, East Hebron, N. J. in the White Mountains.

DEEDIE BRIER arrived on the kinac Island and a fishing trip of MRS. THEODORE H. HINCH- local scene Tuesday to spend her

#### three week vacation with her parents, THE ERNEST BRIERS of Touraine road. Deedie is permanently located in New York.

A motor trip to Washington D. C. is occupying MRS. F. RAN-KIN WEISGERBER and her houseguest, MRS. BLANCHE of the Pointe. While there, they will be guests of Mrs. Weisgerwill be guests of Mrs. Weisgerber's mother, MRS. BURR ED-WARDS. Mrs. Hann spent last week in Detroit, dividing her time will be daughter of Mrs. Julius C. Peter of Kefby road, and David is the son of Mrs. David W. Ridgway of Los Angel-Name of Mrs. David W. Ridgway of Los Angel-Name of Mrs. A small family dinner will be between Mrs. Weisberger's home es. Although David and his and that of THE MARTIN RICES mother and sister, Florance, won't of Muirland avenue. Mrs. W. will return in time to greet her daughters, BETTY BURR MEADER and ANN MEADER on their return here being held in her honor. trip from camp.

Week-ending with her parents, the LESLIE A. WEARYS of Balfour road, was MRS. CATHERINE WEARY WINANS, who flew in from Des Moines, Ia.; took off again on Monday for New York.

Guests of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. ROSBOROUGH of Washington road are their sonin-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. BYRD WILLIS HOP-KINS of Garland Orchards, Va.

Tuesday, Sept. 2, is the date set by the junior WENDELL W. ANDERSONS for their departure for New Haven, Conn. where they'll move into a new apartment before Wendell re-sumes his Yale studies. They've been staying with the senior Andersons in Vendome road.

Down at that popular spot, the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., are MR. and MRS. EMORY W. CLARK of Lake Shore road.

MRS. HAROLD H. EMMONS JR. of Rivard boulevard returned to the Pointe last week after a three - weeks' stay with her brother-in-law and sister, DR. Lieut. Edward M. Mancourt, II, and MRS. FRANK H. CON-bombardier who was killed in STANTINE of New York, who STANTINE of New York, who have a summer home in Englewood, N. J. Young TERRY and CARL EMMONS accompanied their mother.

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Action in accompanied daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Powell of 22 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Handy is the son of Col. and Mrs. Phelps Newberry of 110

The young couple will nave a six week's honeymoon in Rhode Island. They will be back in the Pointe in October.

## **Pre-Nuptial Parties** Honor Emily Peter

She'll Become Bride of David W. Ridgway at Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Scheduled for August 23

KIN WEISGERBER and her houseguest, MRS. BLANCHE fiance, David W. Ridgway. The pair will exchange vows on HANN of Philadelphia, formerly of the Pointe While there they most of their time will be taken up by scheduled parties.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard of Muskoka road was hostess at a kitchen shower for Emily and a group of friends. The affair was held on the porch, with tea being served out-of-

Mrs. James W. Bolding Jr. was Tuesday's hostess at a Grosse Poinet Yacht Club swimming party and luncheon.

Tomorrow has been spoken for by Mrs. Frank Moran, who's planning a tea and miscellaneous shower to be held in her house in Norwood drive.

A small family dinner will be given the next evening by Emily's arrive from the Coast until two John H. Gardners of Haverhill days before the wedding, Emily road. Young Tina Gardner will brother-in-law and sister, the

be Emily's flower girl. The pretty Emily will be attended by her sister, Patricia, as maid of honor. Pat's flying in from Cheboygan on Saturday, to be in on the last-minute parties. David's best man is to be Sher-

man Rogers of New York.
Mrs. Laura B. Higbie is to be hostess at a pre-wedding luncheon on the 23rd at the Country Club, for members of the famlies and the bridal party.

MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER L. WEINER of University place in Norwood drive.

On Aug. 18, Emily will be honored at a tea and linen shower given by Mrs. Renville Wheat of Touraine road.

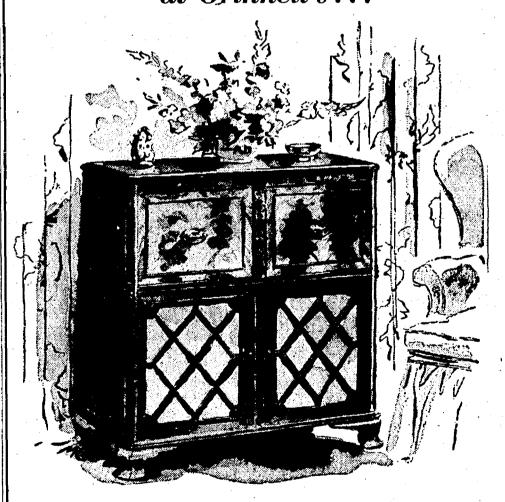
The wening in honor of Mrs. Weiner's sister, MRS. THOMAS COVER III of Baltimore, Md., who is spending two weeks in the Pointe. Mrs. C. brought her The evening of David's arrival, son, TOM, along, and MR. COV-the bride-to-be's aunt, Mrs. Ed-ward P. Hammond, will give the week-end.

#### Mrs. Ann Powell Mancourt To Marry Handy Newberry

Handy Newberry, II will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday in the place at 4 p.m. Saturday in the small chapel at Watch Hill, R.I. Mrs. Mancourt is the widow of Lieut. Edward M. Mancourt, II, berry will be the bride's at-

The marriage of Mrs. Ann | Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe Powell Mancourt and Truman Farms. He served as a sergeant in the OSS in Burma and India.

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

Planning Fall Wedding

## Mary Jane Kennedy To Be Friday Bride

Marriage to Russel H. Nutter Set for August 15; Rehearsal Dinner in DAC Last of Pre Nuptial Festivities

Last of the pre-nuptial festivities for Mary Jane Kenedy and Russel H. Nutter will take place this evening, Thursday when Mary Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy of Ann Arbor, entertain at the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit

The bachelor dinner honoring

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis

Schmidt of 1808 Roslyn road, an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter MAYREEN RUTH to

Frank Leslie Mumford, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie Mum-

ford of 278 McKinley road. The

wedding will take place October

BUSY LITTLE BEES

The Farms police have been

notified that children have been

doing considerable damage

around the foundation for the

Kercheval and Ridge

The bridal couple will exchange guest at the Nutter home until their vows on Friday, Aug. 15, after the wedding, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. The bachelor dinner honoring at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Guests at the rehearsal dinner will include Mrs. Augustin G.
Nutter, mother of the bridegroom - elect; Peggy Toncray, Mark Schriver, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brink, D'Arlene Brink, Linus Llewellyn, of Palm Beach, Fla.; Patricia Blackwood and her fiance, Walter Gowans; Bette Cowan and her fiance, David Keena, and Peggy Erne with her fiance, Robert Scott.

Others will be Hugh Nutter, John Park, Sally Cote, W. Beres-ford Palmer III, Joan Streeter, of LaGrange, Ill.; Joseph Jennings, Jr., Jane Hughes, Thomas Hatcher and Ray Wadleigh.

Joan Streeter arrived from her home in LaGrange, Ill. on Wednesday, Aug. 13, in time for the spinster dinner given that evening by Peggy Toncray in her home on Buckingham road. Joan is a former classmate of the brideelect at Weylister College, Milford, Conn.

Mark Schriver, who is a Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity brother of Russel's, came on with the bridegroom-elect from summer studies at Cornell University, arriving here Aug. 8, to be a

#### Classmates Entertained By Betty Ann Beaufait

Guests of Betty Ann Beaufait' last week were Mary Clare Condon of Charleston, S. C., and Romayne Schloss of Cleveland, Ohio. Both were classmates of Betty Ann at Barry College in

Betty Ann and Mary Clare will be back at Barry in the fall, new building of the St. James Romayne will be a student at Lutheran Church, under construc-Edgewood Park College in New

## ConnieArnoldy's Betrothal Told

Carolyn May Arnoldy is providing her family, the William Arnoldys of Neff road, with enough excitement and adventure to last a year.

Connie arrived home from a visit in Boston last Thursday just in time to be on hand for the announcement of her engagement to Charles Robert Butler of Manila. Philippines.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Butler, also

Russel was given Wednesday eve-Saturday, Oct. 4 is the date of the noon ceremony which will unite the couple in marriage at St. Paul's-on-the-Lake. Connie and Charles will make their home

Connie was graduated from Connecticut College and the groom-elect earned his BA at William and Mary and has just completed his graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

#### Jane Griffiths To Wed Sept. 4

Thursday, Sept. 4, is the date set by Jane Griffiths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Griffiths of Edgemere road, for her mar-riage to George Alexander Armstrong Jr. George is the son of George A. Armstrong of Wash-ington, D.C., and the late Mrs.

The ceremony will take place at Christ Church, with the re-ception in the Griffiths' residence.

Jane's attendants will be Mrs. William G. Lerchen Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Johnson Jr., Mrs. Stephen Strasburg of Washington, Mrs. Stuart B. Stuphin Jr. of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Henry Braun of Pasadena, Calif.

Best man is to be Eustace W. Stewart of New York. On the usher list are John S. McAndrew, Oscar Nohowel of New York, Frederick J. Griffiths of Washington, and William E. C. Eustis of South Stratford, Vt.

Jane and her parents are tion on McMillan road between spending the summer at Harbor



The engagement of MISS VERA CRICHTON and Paul Richard Vogt was announced recently at a dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crichton of Lakeview avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. Paul, son of Mrs. Robert F. Vogt of Milwaukee, Wis., and the late Mr. Vogt, formerly lived in the Pointe and is now a resident of Los Angeles, Cal. The young couple are planning an early fall wedding.

#### Mrs. John Pear Attends Conference in Toronto

Mrs. John Pear, of Trombley road, is to be the delegate from the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women to the first postwar conference of the International Federation of University Women in Toronto August 11-16.

the continent of Europe, as well United Nations has given the as the first time since 1939. Ordi-

narily, these conferences are scheduled at three year intervals. Much of the conference discussion will center around the work of UNESCO and the relationship of this international educational and cultural organization to the IFUW.

Both the United Nations and UNESCO have invited the cooperation of the non-governmental This is the first time the IFUW international agencies. The Ecoconference has been held outside nomic and Social Council of the

#### Mrs. McBride Benefit Hostess

home in Sunnydale drive for the

guests: Mrs. George Marsh, Mrs. Esther Phillips, Mrs. Harold Frear, Mrs. John Wilt, Mrs. Dalon Snyder, Mrs. Patrick Doherty, Miss Mildred Gahagan, Mrs. John Condon, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Edward Lynch, Mrs. F. R. Burns, Mrs. J. Gahagan.

Also: Miss Marguerite Dalton, Mrs. Edward McCoy, Mrs. A. Mar-schall, Mrs. H. W. Wise, Mrs. B. Carducci, Mrs. B. Suino, Mrs. W. P. Jatkoe, and daughter, Carol, Mrs. Carl Ranno, Mrs. Robert Country Club will follow the Hammel, and daughter, Dolores, service. Mrs. R. S. Littley and Miss Loretta Dalton.

#### VISITOR BITTEN

Kenneth Hamilton, aged 12, of 2244 Holcomb, Detroit, was severely bitten on the left hip by a dog at 755 St. Clair avenue on August 9. The owner was inAugust 9. The owner was instructed to keep the dog tied up on University Place recently Secours hospital.

## Wedding Date Set Mrs. Nelson J. McBride gave a delightful luncheon-garden party on Thursday, August 7, in her

benefit of Bon Secours hospital: September 3 Selected for Her Marriage to William L.

Mrs. McBride welcomed as her Newnan: Country Club Reception to Follow Ceremony in Memorial Church

> Wednesday, Sept. 3 is the date set by Esther McGraw Palmer for her marriage to William Loring Newnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, of McKinley road. Esther is the daughter of Mrs. Longyear Palmer of Washington road and the late William Beresford Palmer Jr.

The Rev. Frank Fitt will hear orial Church. A reception at the

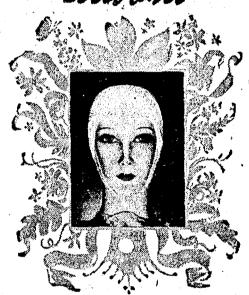
First of the parties honoring the couple was the buffet supper Sunday, hosted by the Henry Vaughans at Mrs. Vaughan's parents summer home near Clarkston. An afternoon of swimming and had fallen and struck his and riding for the guests pre-ceded the event.

the couples vows at an 8 o'clock vacated by the Vaughans when ceremony in Grosse Pointe Mem- they took up residence at their new home on Van Antwerp road.

#### RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elmer Conry, of 1061 Maryland, phoned the police at 1 s. m. August 8 that her husband had been overcome by dizziness head on the corner of a table. He

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## Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

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#### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

This is to be a story about hats. It seems there is a quaint custom at the Deep Wells Ranch in Palm Springs, California, of wearing self-trimed farmer's straw hats. These are purchased in the 5 and 10 cent store and originally have straight brims and high peaked crowns. But not for long, because these hats are a trade mark of the feminine guests of the Ranch and consequently must have a "swish" that as a rule only John Frederics can supply.

The hats are soaked in the swimming pool or bathtub until they can be easily blocked in the prescribed mode. The crowns are flattened and the brims are rolled up on the sides to have that Cowboy hat look. From then on the wearers are allowed to use their own imagination and the results certainly show what a marvelous thing the imagination is.

MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN, JR. is wearing a vastly becoming model: the crown is banded with a streamer of green and white checked gingham and across the front are garden flowers, which bloomed in the "5 and 10", in red, white and blue shades, highlighted by a cluster of red peppers on one side.

To add a touch of local flavour MRS. STEWART HUDSON created a masterpiece for MRS. "TEEDY" BUHL-the 5 and 10 cent store was raided and the result is that Mrs. Buhl, who rarely wore a hat before, considers her ensemble incomplete without this confection perched on the back of her head. Mrs. Hudson trimmed it with three bands of ribbon around the crown, one of Kelly green, another of brillant scarlet and the third of Harvestmoon yellow; these end in bows tied in the front. The decoration consists of a deep red carnation, a rose of lime colored cotton fabric and a cluster of fruit perched above them. The zestful touch is added with small bunches of red peppers falling off the brim on either side of the front decoration. The rolled brim has a youthful look and the hat may be worn with the trim in the front or back-either way it looks good on Mrs. B.

#### PILFERINGS

Leonard Lyons tells of the young movie actor who disregarded the admonitions of his superiors concerning the inadvisability of indulging in drinking before reporting for work. He arrived at the studio in a decidedly mellow state, and insisted that his work would be unaffected. The director made the scheduled shots including closeups and then showed him the rushes. The actor saw himself on the screen blinking at the bright lights, walking unsteadily, etc. "If you kill this and do a retake," he vowed, "I'll never drink again."

## Who Am I?

I started in films as an occasional bit player in my father's movies. Later, I became a star in my own right. For a period I was an associate producer of films in England. I have also, performed special missions for the late President Roosevelt and the State Department in Central and South America. In 1941, I entered the U. S. Navy and was the first American officer to command a paintings at their exhibitions and she has painted a frieze of and there Mrs. Kerr may realize flotilla of British raiding craft. Answer on Page 15

## Favoritisms Mrs. Thomas Paddock

MY FAVORITE-	,
Book	Random Harvest
Author	James Hilton Mrs. Minniver
Character in a Book	Mrs. Minniver
Play	"Harvey"
Actress	Gertrude Lawrence
Actor	Fredric March
Movie	"Best Years of Our Lives"
Wovie Actress	Claudette Colbert
Movie Actor	Cary Grant
Radio Program	Fibber McGee and Molly
Radio Entertainer (F)	Dinah Shore
Radio Entertainer (M)	Dinah ShoreBing Crosby
Radio Commentator	Fulton Lewis
Columnist	Ernie Pyle
Cartoon	Ernie Pyle Terry and the Pirates
Cartoonist	Helen Hokinson
Poet	Helen Hokinson Shakespeare
Artist	Degas
Music	Symphony
Song	"Night and Day"
Magazine	New Yorker
Quotation	'To thine own self be true-etc."
	Bridge
Sport	Golf
Food	Rare Steak
Animal	Dachshund
Person (excluding family)	Secretary Marshall
Flower	Garden Flowers
	Bellodgia
Aversion	
Diversion	Dancing



Pointer of Interest



MRS. ROBERT M. KERR, JR. OF TOURAINE ROAD -by Olive H. Henry

Mrs. Kerr's interest in art was stimulated by her father, engineer whose chief hobby was the designing and building of model boats, and a sister who painted. She attended the Erskine School in Boston, where she majored in Drawing and Sculpture, and later went to the Detroit Society of Arts

painting. She studied one year | Since a boy of four and a girl painting. She studied one year Since a boy of four and a girl of the household furniture with the noted artist, John Carof two came into the Kerr's life, decorative designs and during

knowledge of ceramics.

Her first year was devoted to design, life drawing and modeling; the second to design and creations as gifts.

roll and spent a year with the most of Mrs. Kerr's time has her husbands war service she well-known Mrs. Stratton of the been devoted to their care, and designed and decorated a small her artistic talents found new bar in their recreation room. knowledge of ceramics.

Mrs. Kerr was one of the founders of the Ibex Club, served as president for two years on the Board of Directors at various times. She has shown her paintings at their exhibitions and she has pointed a frieze of the bathrooms, where the less realized a frieze of the says that her idea of a perfect vacation is to get away from the usual household routine and have the lessure to devote to painting. The Kerr family goes to Georgian Bay every summer the has painted a frieze of and there. Mrs. Kerr, may realize scope in the creation of their

Pointe Artists Association. She she has been a member for many which she excels

with the Girl Scouts on their poster displays to encourage scouting. During the war she was Poster Chairman of the Junior Group of the American Women's Voluntary Services of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Kerr has painted much

years. For three years she worked

paintings at their exhibitions and at the Fine Arts annual exhibition for members. She likes best the painting of water colors and landscapes and has had entries listening attentively.

She has painted a trieze of and there with Religious her, perfect vacation. The only drawback is that painting outfordors as she does, is very apt to be interrupted by the unexpanded of shear and the listening attentively. landscapes and has had entries in the Scarab Club's annual Water Color Show.

Many of her paintings have been purchased and shown at the Detroit Artists Market, and the Detroit Artists Market, and the annual exhibitions of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. She is the bas been a member for many which she excels.

## Junior League Scribblers' Column

MEMORY GARDEN By Hamilton Herbert Howlett

I have always felt that there must be a special corner of Heaven set aside for the eternal preservation of such things as favorite toys, well-loved pets, and characters from books that have become friends to generations; and part of this sanctum must surely be reserved for the cherishing of all the various bouquets and corsages that have marked the high moments in a woman's life-hung together garland fashion in a sort of autobiographical nostalgia.

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First would come a tiny noseine-nots, and baby's breath tied with pink ribbon which acsent to her mother by her somewhat overwhelmed but everworshipping father on the day come true.

come a bunch of rather weary looking dandelions-the gift of

Beside this, the first real corsage; sweet peas, perhaps, or a spicy bunch of carnations from devoted church on her tenth Easter over a heart bursting with pride and ship. Lovely conventional gar-the warm, wonderful protected denias, an orchid here and there of late childhood.

medley of offerings great and purple violets, moist and fragrant, small—only the ones that made Sometimes, when the bills mount small—only the ones that made ner heart sing or pound shall up and the bank balance is pre-

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warrant no immortality, but gay of sweetheart roses, forget- there are a surprising number full of the serenity and satisfacof gardenias, camelias, and even companied a huge box of roses beneath them beat a little faster. Sometimes the petals shimmer

Next in sharp contrast would up and beats with a new depth sweet-smelling stock, garden of feeling and fulfillment for, pinks and lilacs rich and mature here, glowing and ever-lasting, in their fragrance-pansies with an adoring swain, aged five and is her bridal bouquet. This is the radiant moment-the pinnacle of her existence.

Now, follow a succession of bunch of carnations from devoted husbandly offerings, gallant father worn to marking the happy milestones of a successful and serene partnerfeeling that is the particular gift to mark something special—and, I late childhood.

And now would follow a and rare like a bunch of deep have a place here, the others cariously low, there may only

lilies-of-the-valley to mark a milestone; sometimes, when Fortune smiles, there are exotic flowers, beautiful in their strangeness.

on her twenty-fifth anniversary by her children. The heart betion of the golden afternoon of a orchids that made the heart life blessed with luck and ideals adhered to.

The excitement and vividness with tears; not all young dreams of earlier years are replaced now by a sweetness and dignity; Then the heart stops and leaps hyacinths, and daffodills and wise little faces swimming in cool green bowls-ivy strong and ageless, deep in color and cool and fresh to the touch.

This is the timeless time of demands. The hour of deep



Especially cherished is the lei of gardenias and ginger flowers from Hawaii presented to her neath them is slower paced now,

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People in The Know

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#### Prize Paintings At Alger House

The 96 outstanding examples of contemporary American paintings which were entered in the 1947 La Tausca Art Competition will be on exhibition at Alger House Branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts from Wednesday, August 20 through September 7. Alger House is on Lake Shore drive in

Grosse Pointe Farms. The 10 artists who were win-ters are as follows: Abraham Rattner, first prize of \$2,000 for his painting "Christ and Two Soldiers"; Philip Evergood, second prize of \$1,500; Byron Browne, third prize, \$1,000; Everett Spruce, fourth prize, \$750; Yasuo Kuniyoshi, fifth prize, \$500; Nico-lai Cikovsky, sixth prize, \$250. Ralston Crawford, Joseph Hirsch, I. Ric ePereira and Felix Ruvolo

were chosen to receive seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth Honorable Mention Awards of \$100 Selection of the winning paint-

ings was made by an Award Jury consisting of five nationally known American artists, including Robert Gwathmey, Karl Knaths, Leon Kroll, Raphael Soyer and Max Weber, A unique feature of this contest was the designation of the Award Jury by ballots submitted by the par-ticipating artists. Members of the Award Jury unanimously de-clared their painting ineligible for prizes or awards.

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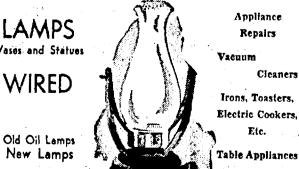
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Mary Madison

Anyone who can television from a nightmare can see that The Infant Industry is having it's growing pains this see that The Infant Industry is having it's growing pains this in fact, that we've heard about summer—right out in public. And as one with such an eager these Video Shows is the fact that and expectant interest in video that we were plotting sketches the press boys for television tell ing beyond our means, mentally. around something called Telecolor, we're beginning to feel us that an amazing number of Everyone bas a public relations not only as patient, but almost as old as Job—the biblical, people still are under the impressible these days.

crossroads cafe in the country from Bar Nothing to Bar Broadway. Most of these programs are so jumpy that one really wonders how they can ease and entertain the boys who get their only ex-

One of those revealing lights,

ercise with D.T's. Even in the relations campaign to educate more plush places, the screen not the public regarding television, only makes the ball players look come this fall. To do this, they like midgets, but if you get off want to use their own medium, the coke, they are inclined to rather than radio or the press. make the audience feel like But it's all a question of who But it's all a question of who knows whether the public wants to be educated on the subject when most of us are already liv-

ment and trade commissions. The trade practice," an extension of and trade commissions. The trade practice," an extension of sir is free—but just for the birds. And, incidentally, how do you suppose they feel about radio and television. There's one Four A. M. Announcement, outside our windows, that yips like the walter like the walter like the trefused a license on the ground LAWN. Walter Winchell of the Nutworks of horse-racing shows, the whole

every little the country wondering how they can see a ball game without being there.

The enswer from the trump- said entertain heir only exheir only

We were stopped in our tracks FEED THE PIGEONS ON THE LAWN. Where do those pigeons want to eat, anyway—in The Mayor's Office?

Horsesters were stabled at the club during the show.

Plans are being made to use the "substantial profit" made by

Town, we'd settle for the coolest, sweetest spot in town—the Safe Deposit Vaults of the National Bank. The climate is divine and

Figures recently released on the horse show held by the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in June indicate that it was the second largthe moment, is censorship, and inmoves in against the broadcast your creams and lipeticks in the cate that it was the second largterference from various government and trade commissions. The trade practice," an extension of
from the Leidercrans Cheese, we States, second only to Devon.

States, second only to Devon. There were 1100 entries, representing a value of about a million by two underscored signs in senting a value of about a million front of the City Hall, DO NOT in horseflesh. More than 300 of

If we hadn't already booked a the "substantial profit" made by holiday in Canada and The Big the club through the show, for various improvements in the club facilities.

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## Sports | Star Boat Skippers Head for Pointe Series

#### **News and Tom Boyd Nines** Start Three-Game Playoff

Winner of Post-Season Series Will Go to Dearborn; Al Bryant Reaches Peak of Career in Pitching No-Hitter

By JOE FROMM

Al Bryant, Grosse Pointe News pitcher, reached the pinacle of baseball fame Saturday when he pitched his way to a 9-2 NO-HITTER against Tom Boyd. This game was a re-play of the5-5 tie played on July 29 and put the NEWS

team into a tie for first place. Bryant pitched to only 15 bat-ers in the first five innings. He who collected a homer and three but he was picked off first base. Bryant walked another in the fourth but he was the w ters in the first five innings. He in the fourth but he was thrown out attempting to steal second

Tom Boyd netted a run in the sixth when Hill Pierce walked, stole second and took third when the catcher threw the ball into center field. He then scored on a fielder's choice. Two errors in the seventh netted another run

deep right field. Rightfielder Don Williams ran to his right, and made, a back-handed leaping stab of the ball for the put out and one of the best fielding plays seen in the Grosse Pointe League

In the seventh Coon bunted to Bryant, who threw to first baseman Sisman to beat Coon by a half a step. Sisman however dropped the ball and Coon was safe. Bryant walked four men and his teammates made four

on Bryant in the seventh with two men out and Ronny Knope at the plate. Knope ran the count up to 3-2, fouled off five pitches, and then missed a third strike

to end the game.

Meanwhile Bryant's teammates pounded Tom Boyd's pitcher for 14 hits. The Boyd pitcher walked nine men and his fielders made two errors to give the News 25 scoring chances. They capitalized on nine of them and they left

Bayard Johnson collected three safeties and Joe Hipfel, Al Bryant, LeRoy Peplinski and George Krypros each got two hits.
All scheduled games Thursday

were rained out and only one game was played Tuesday. In that contest the NEWS combined 13 hits to down Harper Auto 10-7. Tom Boyd won Tuesday on a 9-0 forfeit over Grosse

team finished fourth in the standings they had a good ball club G. P. Valet and would have won more games with a few breaks. Harper de-

last appearance he flied out to the right fielder, who made a run-

By JOE FROMM

The two leading teams in Class

& Scherer was trailing Joe Moceri 5-4 in the fifth but over-

win. They scored three runs in

the sixth, six in the seventh, five

Northeast Harper trailed Bob's

Drugs 4-0 in the first but went on

to win 12-4 in seven innings. Three runs in the fifth and nine

in the seventh provided ample

over the Grosse Pointe Woods

Businessmen 5-1 behind the three

hit pitching of Tom Michloff. Michloff struck out 16 batters.

run for the winners. Doc Roberts

On the same day St. Clare won

Thursday marked the end of

#### Battle to Tie

Tom Boyd and the Grosse Pointe News played to a 1-1 deadlock Tuesday at Kerby Field to open the first of a two out of three game knockout series to determine the league winner and the team that will travel to Dearborn for the State Class E championships, August 22, 23 and 24.

Bob Wallace of Boyd and Allan Bryant of the News hooked up in an eight inning pitcher's battle before darkness intervened. Each pitcher gave up five hits. Boyd scored its run in the first and the came back in the

Thursday they will play the second game and Satur-day they will play off this tie contest and another game will be played Tuesday if neces-sary. All games will be played at Kerby Field.

the regular season and since both the NEWS and Tom Boyd are tied for the first half and the second half a two out of three game knockout will be played to determine the team that will travel to Dearborn.

The first game was scheduled for Tuesday at Kerby Field. The second game will be played Thursday, today, and the third game if necessary will be played Tuesday. All games will be played To Win Playoffs

In Two Games This Sunday

## Upton Trophy Changes Hands



DICK MILLER, (left), 1946 Michigan State Star Class Champion, turns over the Upton Trophy to BOB FERGUSON, (right), who won it last weekend during the state championship series held on Lake St. Clair off Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Bob's brother DICK, who crewed on the winning boat, smiles his approval as the trophy changes hands. The series was sponsored by the Detroit River Star Fleet. Next year the Gull Lake Fleet will be host.

## Pick Meek Nine

The final game of the Neighborhood Softball League will be played Tuesday on diamond 1. winner of the Meek Coal Supply-Saints game will Inc.-Turners contest.

Last week Meek knocked 20th with an 8-3 win. Turners defeated Steiner Ford 7-1, Saints won over Gabriel Richard 5-1, and Tire Service, Inc. downed Eugene's Show Bar in a close game 3-1.

Meek will be the favored team in the playoffs and the finals, having ended the regular schedule with top honors.

"Cap" Johnson's Port Huron - Mackinac Race winner "Spookie" did it again last Sat-urday night when she danced her way around the Lake Erie course which took the boats from the foot of Sugar Island at the mouth of the Detroit River, around Middle Sister Island and the Monroe Light, thence back to the starting line. The race

lasted all night. Charles McGregor sailing the Mackinaw class boat "Vixen" finished second with Bob Mackenzie's "Viking" taking third.

"Nirwanna" a Windsor R-boat, owned by Del Bradley, was first to finish in the racing class but lost her position on corrected time to Bob Mintz' "Nereid", and Jay Barnard's "Skeeter". Both are of the Luders 16 class.

The race was sponsored by the Grosse Ile Yacht Club and is an

#### Tally In Ninth Wins For Lions

The Lions have turned the Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Baseball League into a run-away with six wins and only one loss for a total of 12 points. The next highest team has only six points.

The Lions won the only game played last week by defeating the Bears 10-9. The Bears came from behind in the first of the last inning to tie the score at 9-9, but a rally in the last of the inning put the winning marker across for the

Standings Lions Cubs

RECUPERATING

Mrs. Enally S. Searle, of 582 St. Clair, returned to her home on Tuesday of last week from the

#### Crescent Sail Yacht Club Prepares for Big Regatta

The biggest little club in the cent will be chosen to represent Detroit River Yachting Associa- the club during the D. R. Y. A's tion is getting ready for what it hopes to be a record breaking regatta. Always in the past top honors against other club Crescent Sail Yacht Club has queens for the title of Miss Century Bar out of the playoffs drawn the second largest entry D. R. Y. A. in the Association and the flag officers of the club, Commodore Bill Philips, Vice-Commodore Bob Harris and Rear Commodore Fred Schelter have high hopes that next week's annual regatta will surpass the all time high which Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Race Week, August 23 through

Miss D. R. Y. A. will reign dur-ing the entire week, which the Association hopes will rival the Larchmont Regatta, largest in the nation.

Most club members of long standing have their collective fingers crossed for good sailing established during its Fourth of weather, which has been mainly July regatta with 164 entries.

During the regatta Miss Cresin past years.

## In All-Night Sail Neighborhood Club Tennis Tourney Stalled By Heat

By FRED RUNNELLS The current heat wave thrown a monkey wrench into the Neighborhood Club Tennis Tournament and only three rounds in the men's singles, two rounds in the men's doubles and one round in the women's singles have been completed.

The mixed doubles pairing have been made but no contests have been played to date. Winners in the men's singles

FIRST ROUND

Ed Carroll, Leroy Johnson, Jim Kennedy, Harry Constant, George Manthos, Dick Krimme Leonard Constantine, Alex Mann and Chambers.

SECOND ROUND Kleinschmidt, Hugh Dill, Tom Willson, Lloyd Murray, Don Walker, Chambers, Jim Kennedy, Ross Heron, Bob Halbrook, Dan Guy, George Mantho, Mickey winners are: Lillian Radke, Ann

#### Softball League At Season's End of completing the event by the

The Playground Softball League sponsored by the Grosse City Softballers Pointe Board of Education wil end on Friday. All playoffs will have to be completed by then.

As of Tuesday morning four teams are remaining in the play off. They are Whittier, Eugene' Pogato, and Griffith and Wade. Whittier is undefeated in season's and playoff games.

fer School. The winner of the old time college men of just a Saints-Eagles game will play the few years back. winner of the Wings - Esquire contest.

will meet the Tornadoes and the runs for the McClellan Station Tigers will tangle with the Devils. of Detroit. fer and Trombly are tied in Class singles for Grosse Pointe. The

Mikula, Ken Frantz, John Nelhas son and Joe Kristufek.
into THIRD ROUND Hugh Dill, Tom Willson, Ross

Herron, Dan Guy and Jot Kris-Winners in the men's doubles are:

FIRST ROUND Kleinschmidt-McHugh, Nelson-

Constant, Blackblock-Frantz, Chambers-Pattyn, Halbrook-B. Kennedy, Herron-J. Kennedy, Mikula-Dillon, Wagner-Wallick, Guy-Dill, Kristufek-Barrett, Murrva-Beatty, Lewis-Haas and the Department of Parks and Rec-Grubbs-Willson

SECOND ROUND Kleinschmidt-McHugh, Chambers-Pattyn, Guy-Dill, Kristufek-Barrett and Grubbs-Willson. There were 22 teams entere

in this event. In the women's singles only one round has been completed. The Barker, Gladys Constantine and

Virginia Collins, Pat Kaulitz, director of the tournament, said he had hopes end of August.

## Seeking Revenge

The Grosse Pointe City police and fire departments will be out in full force when they meet the "Old Timers of Grosse Pointe" Friday evening at Maire School. The City will attempt to avenge an earlier 19-10 defeat. The so-The Class C final game will be played Thursday, Aug. 15, at Decalled "old timers" are actually

Friday the City lost their fifth straight game 6-4, mostly on Two championship games will errors. Three errors by "Glassbe played in Class D. The Cubs arm" D'Hooghe netted several

Total of 48 Runs Made in Four Games Played in League During Week

Hitting featured all fourbaseball games played in the Metropolitan Club League last Wednesday and Friday. A total of 48 runs were scored in the four games. The closest contest was an 8-6 win by the Shores over the Farms on Wednesday. The Shores pounded three Farms pitchers for 12 hits while Jim Law of the Shores gave up only 5 hits. In the other games of the week the Woods downed the City Wed-

nesday 8-2 behind the three hit pitching of Beaver. Friday the Shores shut out the Park 8-0 as Law won his second game of the week. The Park nine backed up Mike Wallace with very little hitting or fielding support. Friday the Farms collected 12

hits to down the City 12-2. Bob Hafer was the winning pitcher. Billy Winkler, an infielder and catcher, came into the game for the City in the late innings and held the Farms to one hit, but the damage was already done.
Standings

Woods

#### **Tommy Sheehan** Wins Golf Title

It was just nine years ago that Tommy Sheehan won the District Golf Association's championship the Detroit Country Club Last Saturday he returned to the same links to turn the trick again by defeating Ben Smith from Lochmoor, 6-5

Both Sheehan and Smith were former captains of college golf teams, Smith at the University of Michigan and Sheehan at Notre Dame.

Although Sheehan walked off with the title it was Smith who provided the highlight of the contest when he aced the 125yard eighth hole with his eight iron shot in the morning.

In his march to the title Shee

han was 14 under par for ninety holes of match play. — There were 32 qualifiers in

this year's event and the final round was over a 36-hole route. Sheehan fired a two under par the morning round and gained a one up lead. In the af-ternoon he was three under par as a result of three birdies in a row on numbers nine, ten and eleven, which practically sewed up the match.

Sheehan's most spectacular shot of the day came on the eleventh when his approach shot from the rough stopped inches from the pin.

played in California next month is the next stop on Sheehan's

#### Water Polo Title at Stake

One of the biggest water sports programs ever to be presented in Detroit will take place this weekend at the outdoor pools in Rouge Park when the 1947 National AAU Men's Water Polo Championships two seconds behind Olson for ners' dinner at Crescent that eveare staged, it was announced by reation. Preliminary games will be

played on Saturday, August 16, beginning at 9 a. m. The big day will be Sunday when in addition to the final games for the champiosnhip, there will be demonstrations of synchronized swimming, water ballet, comedy diving, low and high diving exhibitions, and handicap swimming by Michigan A. A. U. champions.

Besides the Indoor National Championship team from the Beilfuss Natatorium the out-state teams will include the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago: New York AC; Missouri AC of St. Louis; Los Engeles AC; Griffiths Natatorium, Chicago; and teams from Texas, Pittsburgh, and Hamilton, Ontario. Local teams will represent Kronk and St. Clair recreation centers.

Tickets for the events may be obtained at Belle Isle Bathing Beach, or Rouge Bath House and G. A. R., Kronk, St. Clair Recreation Centers, at the Michigan AAU office, and at the Palmer Park Golf Course. Reserved seat tickets are \$2.40 and general admission \$1.20.

Boxers of the auxiliary ship IISS MISSISSIPPI became the first Navy team in history to win There will be no playoffs in The City outhit the victors 12- the Virginia State amateur box-Class E and the girls division De- 9. Andy Teetaert collected three ing championships. Winning the finals with a team score of 22 run with Doc Roberts scoring four times and DePerno three times.

200 & 4:30.

Cottage Hespital, where she has been recuperating from a broken losses.

E for first place and Defer leads winners made nine hits off John-son, the Grosse Ponite hurler, two state championships and four losses.

#### Metropolitan Dick Miller Loses Sailing Club Nines in Crown to Gull Lake Skipper

Hitting Spree Bob Forguson Drifts His "Finesse" to Victory in Abbreviated Third Race of Championship Star Boat Series

#### By FRED RUNNELLS

Bob Ferguson, 20 year-old Gull Lake sailor, drifted his Star boat "Finesse" to a first place in the abbreviated third race of the Michigan State Star Class Championship series, held on Lake St. Clair off the Crescent Sail Yacht Club over the weekend of August 9 and 10, to garner 19 points. Coupled with a third place in the first race this gave him a total of 36 points and the 1947 State Championship.

Bob, sailing with his brothero
Dick as crew, dethroned the 1946 skippers as they attempted to champion, Dick Miller, who finmaneuver their boats into a ished fourth in the series with 28

Harry Day of Paw Paw Lake sailing "Seagull II" garnered 32 points for second place in the

A three way tie was created when Bill Douglas of Detroit, William Bennett of Paw Paw Lake and Sherman Wilkinson, of Gull Lake accumulated 30 points each.

The final race of the series was

sailed in a flat calm and forced the judges to shorten the 12 mile course to six miles. Despite this nore eight of the 19 boats fin-

ished after dark.

Here is a recap of how the se-

The first race was sailed Saturday, August 9, and was won by Burdette Olson of Gull Lake in "Fleet Star III" with Bob Alwardt as his crew.

"Fleet Star's" victory made history in the event as it was the first time since the event was inaugurated in 1938 that a boat won four consecutive races. Dick Miller captured the 1946 Cham-pionship in "Fleet Star" with three straight victories.

The wind was 8 mile per hour out of the northeast and the fleet sailed twice around a 6 mile triangular course.

weather position at the windward

This race was won by Harry Day's "Seagull II" from Paw Paw Lake, but all his hard work went for naught when the judges and the skippers couldn't agree on who was right in crossing the starting line. After much heated discussion the judges decided to leave the matter up to the skip-pers and they voted to sail the race over after lunch.

The resail of the second race got under way at 3:30 p.m., and what little breeze there had been in the morning had completely vanished, making Lake St. Clair

resemble a huge mirror. Star boats are amazing drifters and the fleet gradually inched its way towards the weather mark anchored off of the Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club. It took Bob Ferguson's "Finesse," the leader, two hours and ten minutes to get around the weather mark and two of the tail enders gave up trying after sitting three and a half hours in the broiling sun and paddled back to the starting line off Crescent.

Second place silver cups were awarded to Harry Day and his crew Lyon Day and third place cups were given to the skippers

#### HOW THE BOATS FINISHED IN THE SERIES

Drown
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the starting line in perfect order with defending champion Dick Miller second across in a beauti-

ful weather position. At the first mark of the weather leg it was Bill Bennett, Bob Ferguson and Miller in that order. Bennett had a narrow lead over Ferguson while Miller had a tough scrap wresting third place from Sherman Wilkinson as the boats completed the first trip

around the course.
Olson in "Fleet Star" looked pretty much out of the running when he rounded the third mark of the first time around in seventh place. Olson gambled on the beat to the weather mark and stayed along the shore line while majority of the fleet went out into the lake in search of better wind. At the weather mark Olson had worked up with the leaders and on the second leg of the course, which was a close reach, he moved into a ten second lead over Benneit as the breeze began to drop and held this margin throughout the last

Bob Ferguson finished twentythird place with Miller winding ning. up in fifth position

leg, which was a run before the

Sunday morning dawned bright but flat and as the fleet came out to the starting line a faint 3 mile per hour breeze out of the northeast took form.

Confusion reigned as the start ing gun boomed. Four skippers misinterpreted the signal flags aboard the committee boat and crossed the line the wrong way amid the loud shouts of "SEA ROOM" from the other fifteen

A record fleet of 19 boats hit and their crews who tied for third place-Bill Douglas and Enno Nurme of Detroit, Sherman Wilkinson and Bruce Murphy of Gull Lake and William and John Bennett of Paw Paw Lake.

> Burdette Olson and Bob Alwardt for the first race and the Ferguson brothers for their victors in the resailed second race. The event will be held at Gull

Daily prizes were awarded to

Lake next year with the Guli Lake Star Fleet being host.

As mentioned previously, Ferguson won this race and was two races sailed. Harry Day, winner of the

morning race which was called

"no contest," finished second and was followed by Sherman Wilkinson's "Pilot." Dick Miller finished seventh, two places below his position in the morning race. The new champion and his crew were awarded the Unton Trophy, the perpetual trophy that

goes to the winner of the event each year. They also received silver cups donated by the Detroit River Star Fleet at the win-

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12 men on the base paths.

Harper Auto made the Tuesday game close. Although this

At Bryant in this game played right field and pounded out a home run, a triple, and a double in four trips to the plate.

League Leaders to Tangle

Bob's Drugs scored four runs n the first inning off Northeast Harper and looked as if they would win their first game but League, Gragg & Scherer and they weakened in the fifth.

League, Gragg & Scherer and Northeast Harper Merchants will battle in two games Sunday at Kerby Field. The first game will begin at 2 and the second at 4:30. Both teams continued their winning ways during the last week. Sunday both teams had to come from behind to win. Gragg come from behind to win. Gragg only five innings Harper scored in every inning. Bill Baby homercame the lead to romp to a 19-5 ed in the first with one man on. night St. Clare won the July the sixth, six in the seventh; five 27 game 9-0 on a protest over an in the eighth, and one in the ineligible player. Harper actually won the game on the field, 9-6.

Grosse Pointe Woods Businessmen will meet Joe Moceri at Grosse Pointe High School at 1 p. m. Sunday and St. Clare and Bob's Drugs will tangle in the second game at the High School. Sunday will end the regular season and the playoffs will be-

In a week day game the Harper	Gragg-Scherer		889 750
Merchants downed St. Clare Fri-	Joe Moceri 5	4 .	556 545
day 12-6. The game did not begin until 6:40 and only five in-	St. Clare 6 G. P. W. B. 5	7	417
nings could be played. This, how-	Results of Aug. 8		000
ever, makes the game official.	St. Clare 003 00 6	6	
Gragg & Scherer scored their 19 runs on 21 hits good for a total	N. E. H. M	l 8 Bak	er,
of 33 bases. There were three	Results of Aug. 10		_
doubles, three triples, and a home	St. Clare	. A	4

gin the following week.

batted in seven runs with a homer, two doubles and a single. Roberts could have stretched his last double into a triple, to give him the cycle but he did not try. Roy DePerno of Gragg & Scherer also collected four hits, three singles and a two bagger.

Every starting member of the winning team scored at least one with Doc Roberts scoring law three starting members seeming the starting member of the winning team scored at least one with Doc Roberts seeming law three starting members seeming law three starting members and the starting and the starting

#### Short and to the Pointe

More returness are MRS. Club for a month are MR. and CAMERON WATERMAN III of MRS. CHARLES H. HODGES Toursine road and her three JR. of Kenwood road. They took daughters, SALLIE, MARY and their son, JIM, with them to their ANNE. They've been away for summer home. six weeks, at Huron Mountain.

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Stork Report: MR, and MRS. JOHN J. CARSON of Toronto, announce the birth of a daughter, FAITH HAMILTON, Aug. 2. Mrs. Carson is the former E.SPETH HERBERT, daughter of MRS. WILLIAM H. HER-BERT of Beverly road.

CAPTAIN and MRS. RALPH W. DEUSTER of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the arrival of ROBERT PORTER DEUSTER on August 6. Pointe au Barques, for the next week. They left on Monday. Another member of the Brown family, DANIEL, arrived home on Tuesday after touring North-ern Michigan with HENRY

Returned travelers are MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY, MRS. INGERSOLL LEWIS and MRS. JEROME H. REMICK, who came home on Tuesday from three weeks in Stockbridge, Mass., where they've been attending the annual music festival.

MR. and MRS. LEE K. SILLO-WAY of Merriweather road announce the marriage of their daughter, VIRGINIA LEE to CORP. CARROLL WARD



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> To beat the August heat, the PAUL J. DERKSENS of Rivard last week for Piedmont, Que. boulevard left last week-end for They plan to be gone several a cottage at Hessel, Mich., where they'll vacation.

The new address of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. LEDYARD is in Dyar Lane. They moved there from their home in Oxford road last week.

MRS. MARJORIE GILBERT the-Sea. STRADER, who has been visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. ALLEN A. WALES of Lodge and her daughter, ANN, of drive has returned to Washing-Washington road, at the Inn. ton, D. C. While she was in the state, she managed a stay at the Wales' summer home in Presque

> The engagement of DORIS KRAUSE, to WILLIAM C. FOWLER, son of MR. and MRS. E. FOWLER of Notre Dame avenue, was recently announced by MR. and MRS RICHARD KRAUSE, of Kercheval avenue, parents of the bride-elect.

BIRTH-NOTES — concern the CHARLES BRADFORD LUNDYS JR of St. Clair avenue. Daughter, MARILYN ANN, arrived July 26.

Guests for the past two weeks at the Lincoln road home of MR. and MRS. RALPH B. NETTING were their daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM McKINLEY THOMPSON of Westfield, N. J.

Scheduled to return this week from Washington, D. C. are CHARLES ROBERT BELTZ JR. and his sister, AMY BONNIE, who have been visiting their grandparents, SENATOR and MRS. HOMER FERGUSON. Mrs. Ferguson will accompany the pair back and remain the rest of the summer at her Fairway drive home. Charles and Amy are the children of MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. BELTZ of Mc-Kinley 1 ad.

Back in Lewiston road are MRS. JOSEPH BAYNE and her daughter, BARBARA. They have been in Harbor Beach for a

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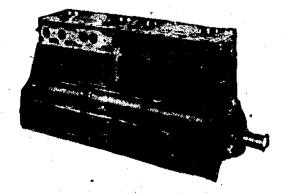


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**Proposed Bond Issue** 

Will be Held on

Thursday, September 18, 1947

Voting on this proposal is restricted to qualified electors,

having property in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

assessed for taxes, or the husbands or wives of such persons.

Election which shall be at the Village Municipal Building,

90 Kerby Road.

There will be only one polling place for said Special

Any person NOT ALREADY REGISTERED who wishes to

vote may register any day other than Sunday or a Legal

Holiday, during regular office hours (8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER for this election will be

- AUGUST 29, 1947

when registrations will be taken

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT (Grosse Pointe News)

#### Public Speaking Courses Great Help to Students

By Dale Stevenson

The ability to speak well is an important asset to a high school graduate in college or business. Adequate expression in conversation or argument, any where and any time, is bound to be a helpful factor in anyone's life.

Gosse Pointe High School has a course devoted entirely to speech training. This two-se-The Vicar, Clarence J. Cizek, will mester course is called Speech

Speech I is an elective course upon the theme: "Jacob, a Wonderful Example for Christians."

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giving English credit, It is open and other assignments which
derful Example for Christians."

to juniors and seniors who wish give some experience in class-Pastor Claus will return to the to improve their ability in conpulpit the following Sunday re- versational and platform speaking. The program of work is arranged as far as possible to meet begin at 9:45 a. m. The lesson to the needs of students, and all speaking opportunities in the speaking experience in a prac-

lical way. A recording is made of each student's voice at the beginning with a recording made near the

The study covers the fundanental principles of good speech; methods of preparing and judging the long speech; problems of voice and diction with emphasis on pronunciation; conversation; speeches for special occasions: and radio and public address

speaking. Beginning with impromptu speeches, the course branches out to extemporaneous speeches, round table discussions debates and study of parliamentary procedure. A ten-minute speech given at the end of Speech I is counted as part of the final

The second semester (Speech II) is designe to bring the skills of the students to a higher degree of efficiency, Special attention is paid to oral interpretation of speeches, voice projection and control, methods of preparing speeches, and self-evaluation of speaking ability. Interpretive readings in both prose and poetry, radio reading

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and an extensive study of the theatre is included in the course, Many recordings and several with the study. A term of twothousand words on some phase of the theatre is required.

Although all students receive some speech training in the required English courses (English VI) this training is directed towards correcting faults in English rather than in speech.

Throughout a student's high school life he is called on for room speaking. But this training falls far short of the needs in later life.

Although all seniors are eligible to take speech, only about fifteen per cent take school serve as activities in advantage of the opportunity. If which the student may get only fifteen per cent of each graduating class receives the necessary high school speech training, then many graduates will be handicapped by inadequate speech prowess.

Two classes in adult speaking are held during the winter and the high interest shown illustrates a feeling of the citizens of this community of a definite lack of speaking skill. Communication with other

people is, and will continue to be an important factor in the lives of students now in school

#### Republican Hea Plan Conference

In preparation for the 1948 Party campaigns next year.

Mrs. Robert W. Macauley, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee and Director of its Women's Division, has issued calls for the Detroit 3; and the Denver meeting on October 7, 8 and 9. An earlier Hartford on September 11, 12 and 13, has been issued.

Each conference will be attended by at least 125 leaders, the majority of whom will be the state and county vice-chairmen, who carry the brunt of the women's campaign in their

"Get Ready for Victory' is the governing theme for all three conferences," Mrs. Macauley said, "The Republican Congress, in its first session, has achieved an outstanding record for sound legislation, and has given Republican workers the first round of effective ammunition for the campaign. It is important to make an early start. These conferences will set up guideposts on the way toward a victorious Republican campaign."

Nineteen States eligible to send representatives to the Mid-West conferenc in Detroit are: Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana lowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mis-sissippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia and

and when they graduate. In the long run, the man who is better able to express himself clearly, pleasantly and effectively, will be a greater success than the man who is handicapped by his inability to express himself as

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Presidential campaign, three "Organizing for Victory" conferences of Republican Organization women officials will be held this fall in Hartford, Connecticut; Detroit and Denver, according to a statement issued by Mrs. Rae C. Hooker, vice-chairman of the Michigan Republican State Ceniral Committee. Arranged by the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee, the regional conferences will feature major issues and organization techniques to be stressed in the

conference on October 1, 2 and call for the first conference in

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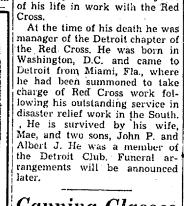
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Albert J. Berres, Jr., of 476

August 12 in the Harper Hospital

where he had gone Sunday for

Mr. Berres was 41 years old

examination and observation.

#### Canning Classes To Be Featured At Harvest Show

An interesting section of the 31st Annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show of the Grosse ticultural Society will be one devoted to home canning.

The show will be staged Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7 in the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloow at St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe.

The schedule committee for home canning is composed of Mrs. John Heslup, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ernset Binning, Mrs. Roy G. Berry and Mrs. Ben Nankervis.

First and second prizes will be awarded for the best collection of Marmalades, Preserves, Butters, Fruits, Pickles, Vegetables, Dried Herbs and Herb Vinegars.

Copies of schedules with details re-collections and rules governing same can be obtained from William P. Thomas, Ge. Show 24 (phone TU. 2-4635) or from the at 8:30 p. m., Sept. 3. Neighborhood Club.

#### Ahead of Themselves

while the Marines continued their ers. clean-up of Japs on the remain-der of the island. Next day the Leathernecks told the Seebees they had discovered the markers through "no man's land." Unknowingly the Seebees had pioneered the way.

feet of teak on their weather

#### Scots Preparing For Big Outing

Bob-Lo will be the mecca for all Detroit and visiting Scots on Thursday, August 21, when the St. Andrew's Annual Games and Highland events will be held. These games will have a very and had passed the last 15 years charitable appeal this year as St. Andrew's has voted 50 percent of place among the most important the net proceeds for Scottish Relief. This money will be used to food to needy Scots in Scotland.

games in Canada and the United states with several new ideas, one of which will be a Bag Pipe Band Competition. The bands in Canada and the United States are enthused over the opportunity to rangements will be announced come to Detroit in competition. The famous Canadian Legion Post No. 46 Band of Flint with its young girl pipers and dancers will he on hand. The Detroit Bag Pipe Band will also compete and there will be individual Pipe competition as well. Bands from Hamilton, Toronto and Windsor, July 25 will not become eligible Ontario, will also be present. It for G.I. Bill benefits, and any will compete.

Pointe and Eastern Michigan Hor- Athletic events under the direction of the Line rates, intion of Field Secretary Judge David C. Vokes will be bigger and better than ever. Many new contestants will be entered this period of September 16, 1940 year and the Presidents' Tent through July 25, 1947 and are will again be featured.

Two boats will leave foot of Woodward avenue at 10 a. m. Those wishing to avoid the rush at the box office may get advance tickets from the committee or at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, 26, Michigan.

#### awarded for the best collection of each of the following: Jelly, Jams, To Hold Concert at all may qualify for vocational At Alger House

The fall musical season will be inaugurated at Alger House, Lake Shore road, when the Detroit Opera Founders Guild, Inc., pre-Secretary, 5231 Gateshead, Detroit sents an open-air operatic concert, Mrs. Jules Schneider and Mrs.

Frank Burton, co-chairmen of the. event, have arranged to seat the During the early weeks of the audience on the lawn between nvasion of Tinian, in the Mar- the Alger House terrace and Lake ianas, a group of Seebees were St. Clair, and the terrace itself staking out an area with markers will be floodlighted for the sing-

The concert will present opera in "streamlined" form, selecting arias and choruses well-known to the public. Soloists and a chorus of 60 voices will be directed by Stuart F. Piggins.

Alger House is the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Detroit In-Battleships of the Iowa class Pointe Branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts. "Ordinarily Alger House is not open to the public sonnel efficiency in varying cliin the evening," Henry L. Mauer, Guild Chairman, declared, "How ever, the Alger House director. Miss Isabel Weadock, has kindly consented to open the first floor of the museum to the audience before the concert and during the intermission."

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1. GI Bill of education or Chairman James Allan has just training must be started within eturned from a tour of Scottish 4 years of that date, or date of discharge, whichever is later and the program ends in 9 years.

dates effecting government bene-

2. All Public Law 16 training ceases 9 years from July 25.
3. GI Loan guarantees remain available for 10 years after July

25.4. Readjustment allowances may be claimed until 2 years after July 25 or date of discharge, whichever is later and July 25.

Persons enternig service after is expected at least ten bands compensation awarded veterans and their dependents as a result The Highland Dancing and of such service will be comstead of the higher war rates.

Those who served on active duty at any time during the subsequently discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after at least 90 days total service (both war and peace-time) are entitled to certain GI Bill benefits. So are such veterans with less than 90 days service who were discharged for service-incurred disabilities.

Veterans with any war service rehabilitation training under. Public Law 16 provided they have a compensable disability incurred during war service which results in a vocational handicap. The program includes both education and job training of a nature which will aid the veteran in overcoming his handicap. Maximum length of training is 4 years, except in special

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

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The heavy cruiser USS SALEM, the 100th ship constructed at Quincy, Mass., since Pearl Harbor, is equipped with air-conditioning facilities to increase per-

#### Lane to Attend Parley on Coast

Manager Everitt B. Lane of the attendance at the meeting coin-Park village is going to attend cide with his annual vacation. He the meeting of the International will drive out and back and be "U" first.

Mr. Lane intends to make his

Association of City Managers in absent about four weeks from the Coronado, California next Octo- village, The commissioners voted him an additional \$250 towards his expenses,

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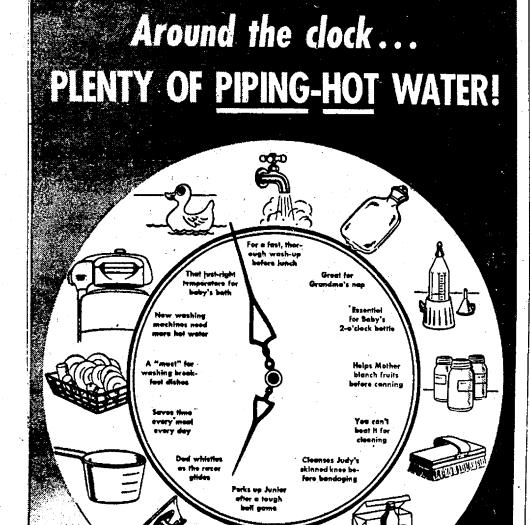
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