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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, August 14 DETROIT, TO BE THE START-ING POINT for a Congressional investigation of labor racketeering, says Representative Hartley, of N. J., co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor law . . . reveals the committee set up to watch the operation of the Taft-Hartley act has already sent investigators into Detroit to study the strike in

progress in the Murray Corpora-

UNITED STATES is speeding up moves to fight collapse in Europe, with first attention to Britain's nearing crisis . . . conferences to begin on Monday on modifying terms of the British loan, on increasing Ruhr coal and stepping up Germany's industrial production . . . Daily Mail says Attlee and Dalton (Chancelor of the Exchequer) may fly to Washington soon "to seek financial first aid for Britain."

SWELTERING TEMPERA-TURES CONTINUE ... Weather Bureau says temperatures thus far this month have been five degrees above normal for August. Afternoon thunderstorms temporarily break heat wave.

A SPECIAL WRITER FOR UNITED FEATURES begins a series of articles in the Detroit Free Press attacking the treatment of American private soldiers and non-coms in our army in Italy by the superior officers with particular criticism of Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee.

A HURRICANE IS RAGING in the Gulf of Mexico with wind velocities reaching 90-100 miles

EGYPT'S MEMBER urges the U.N. Security Council at Lake Success to order British troops out of the Nile valley within 18 days, September 1 . . . first time a date of evacuation has been

THE UNITED RUBBER threatened strike against the Goodrich company in Akron but say they will continue to hold the threat of a strike over the heads lanes for traffic, each at least 20 on August 18. of the company as a means of feet wide. assuring fair treatment during To provide negotiations.

Friday, August 15

RUSSIA THREATENS to break off diplomatic relations with Greece unless "illegal actions by Greek police" are ended . . . Tass, official Soviet news agency, charges in a dispatch from Athens that Greek authorities have been arresting and even subjecting to torture, persons working in the Soviet Embassy.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN INDIA officially ceased to exist at midnight last night . . . two independent nations are simultaneously born; the Dominions of India (Hindustan) and Parkistan . . . ends a reign of 70 years since Victoria first assumed the title of Empress of India, Hindustan takes over all the international obligations which had been assumed in the name of United India . . . both nations will re-main in dominion status until next June by which time they will decide whether to remain in the British Commonwealth or go their way as wholly independent states.

C. J. NETTING, aged 79, well known figure in the political and commercial life of the Detroit area, and Mrs. Netting, aged 72, and Mrs. Henrietta Moehlman, aged 77 are killed in an automobile accident seven miles south of Flat Rock , . Mr. and Mrs. Netting were the parents of Mayor Ralph Netting of Grosse Pointe Ctiv.

MICHIGAN gains 15.2 per cent, (797,000), in population during the war, according to a special census office bulletin . . . total which he doesn't yet know, is height of the storm Tuesday, population, as of July 1, 1946, fake. What he does know is that reads this in time, he may save 6.049,897 . . . California tops he stole the bottle from the himself a lot of embarrassment counter at Kopp's drugstore Tuesperiod, 36.2 per cent. 2,484,000 day afternoon. (Continued on Page 2)

Crescent Club Picks Regatta Queen



DANE CLARK (center), Hollywood movie actor and currently starring in "Golden Boy" at the Music Hall, arrived in town in time to be one of the judges at Crescent Sail Yacht Club's beauty contest, Saturday, August 16, to pick Miss Crescent. MISS RUTH LOWING, 18, (second from left), won the title and will represent the club in the Detroit Yachting Association's beauty contest to pick Miss D.R.Y.A., who will reign over Race Week, August 23 to 29. Other club queens were present to congratulate the winner. Left to right, they are MISS WINDSOR, MISS CRESCENT, CLARK, MISS ST. CLAIR SAIL CLUB and MISS EDISON BOAT CLUB.

A driver's love of animals

Grosse Pointe Farms at 10 p. m.

Miss Pat Horn, 17, of Wiscon-

suffered cut knees. Damage to

the car was estimated by Farms

The Berrien Eaton family o

week's absence on Sunday after-

noon, found the house had been

burglarized in their absence.

and they and the police were

1018 Bishop, returning from

police at \$250.

Detroit Starts Big Sewer "Poor" Pointe Under Park; Traffic Being **Maintained on All Streets**

Construction of 15-foot Line Expected to Take More than Village \$2:00 Richer After Year: Kercheval Merchants Protected by Court, Agreement

Detroit has started work on its big 15-foot sewer under Grosse Pointe Park, and traffic is being maintained on Kercheval as demanded by the merchants in that thoroughfare, and on other streets which are over the new line.

On the petition of the merchants, the Court issued an agreement order, accepted by Detroit and its contractors, directing that But Misses Cat accommodations for travel must be maintained, On Kercheval,

WORKERS CIO calls off the from Manistique to as far as the caused him to smash his car and street stop sign. construction progresses, these accommodations must consist of two

A SANITY HEARING has been ordered by the Washington Courts for William V. Value of V for William L. Kaiser, indicted on charges of assault with intent to kill Senator Bricker of Ohio.

The sewer in the form of a miss the cat, Johnson lost control and the car crashed into a miss the cat, Johnson lost control and the cat crashed into a miss the cat, Johnson lost control and the cat crashed into a miss the cat, Johnson lost control and the cat crashed into make a right angle turn towards Vernor and where another one of the three large shafts will have to be put down, the contractor has already taken option on several lots, to permit putting down the big shaft and also allow for the gradual sweep of the great sewer Burglars Visit line. A fifteen foot sewer requires more than the area of a street in-Berrien Eatons

tersection to accommodate its The completion of the whole job under the Park's streets will probably consume more than a

vear's time. In anticipation of the disruption of Kercheval avenue traffic caused by the construction, Chief 8. Louwers of the Park has promulgated the following traffic of minor value had been taken Pointe.

ross Kercheval, but will be al- work of extremely young amlowed to make a right hand turn steurs. only.

lingham at Kercheval may make cross Kercheval Avenue.

into Nottingham. West bound traffic on Ker-

CAR RADIO STOLEN Harold Strickland, of 620 Bara right or left turn, but cannot rington, reported to the police East bound traffic on Ker- stolen the radio from his

on August 19 that thieves had cheval may not make right turn Ford sedan while it was parked some time between 10 p.m. of cheval cannot make a left turn the night before and 8 o'clock that morning.

Hold Up the Presentation, Son: That's Fake Perfume

fume.

ly after her young swain makes So if the youngster who dis-

growth for nation 6.2 per All of the display bottles on the tops of the counters at of explaining to do.

Beware the lad bearing gifts Kopp's are filled with a true-... especially if the present is color liquid that doesn't smell a lovely looking bottle of per- worth a hoot. The containers are faithful reproductions, but Some Pointe miss is due for stamped on the bottom of each a horrible disappointment short- is the word "Dummy."

the presentation. The perfume, appeared out of the store at the which he doesn't yet know, is height of the storm Tuesday,

Accepts Fine And Sarcasm

From Irked Driver

Plenty of sarcasm still lingered in the pen of the aggrieved. On August 12 Detective Hennig of the Park police had occasion to give a ticket to a party at Berkshire and Charleyoix for passing a injure himself and a passenger

Bright and early on Monday at Kerby and Beaupre roads in morning Chief Arthur Louwers Burton L. Johnson, 18, of 8352 for the usual amount, reasonable proof, the police reported that highway at Nottingham and Nash east on Beaupre and turned the charged had had previous

"Detroit, August 16. 1947. "To whom it may concern: Enclosed you will find necessary sin, Detroit, and Johnson both With this money I would suggest your POOR community buy adequate lighting for crossing intersections on some stop signs to be placed where they can be clearly seen.

Also have new violation tickets made with correct telephone numbers.

Leo J. Gagala P.S. Please send me my receipt for said amount."

Mr. Gagala did not intend that any Grosse Pointe slickers should stick his \$2.00 in their pocket. They had been away since August He proposed to play it safe and trust nobody, no how, not even They thought that only things the police of "poor"

North bound traffic may not inclined to think it was the Canines Reject Friendship Offer

Little Donad Kehn, aged 2, of 852 Neff road, after the way of little boys of his years, wanted duced no answer before starting to be friendly with the doggies on burglary operations. and stuck his hand through a in front of his own premises neighbor's fence last Saturday. It was promptly bitten by one of two canines. It is not clear whether the bite which broke the skin on his hand, was given by a springer speniel or a spitz, both of which breeds were present. To play safe the police ordered both dogs impounded for a 12day observation period.

> CUT OPENING BOTTLE Mrs. Rapalee, of 1229 Berk-shire, phoned the Park police

Monday morning, August 18, that Mr. Rapalee had cut himself seriously and she was unable to get a physician. Patrolman G. Boone took him to the Bon Secours hospital, where it was necessary to take 20 stitches in Mr. Rapalee's forearm. He had been trying to open a bottle of cleanwhen the neck of the bottle broke off, severing muscles in his arm. to the radio.

Mayor Loses **Both Parents** In Accident

community was profoundly shocked last Friday morning on learning of the death of Conrad J. Netting and his wife Clara Netting in an automobile accident near Flat Rock, Mich. the day before. Mr. Netting during all of his long life had been a prominent figure in the industrial and po-

itical life of the Detroit area. What brought the tragedy nearer Grosse Pointers was the fact that the victims were the father and mother of Mayor Ralph B.

Netting of Grosse Pointe City. The double funeral was held on Saturday, afternoon, August 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the Bethel Baptist Church at Iroquois and Mack. Both Mr. and Mrs. Net-ting had been members of that

church for 60 years.
Mr. Netting was 79 years old and Mrs. Netting would have been 77 in a few days. He was born in Wuerlemburg, Germany but came to this country as a child with his parents and had been a resident of Detroit since he was Ordered By 77 in a few days. He was born eleven years old. Mrs. Netting was born in Detroit.

They had lived in their present residence at 1516 Pennsylvania

avenue since 1902. Burial was in Forest Lawn

Cab Hits Truck; Passenger Hurt

A Checker Taxicab came off second best in a skirmish with a Ford panel truck on Mack avenue at Severn road on the afternoon of August 14. A passenger in the cab was injured.

Wilbert W. Rickert of Eastwood, Detroit, driving a truck owned by the United Parcel Service company, had stopped on Mack to make a left turn into Severn. He was smacked in the rear by the taxi, driven by Robert A. Wilkins, of Trumbull, Detroit.

Eddie Graff, of 3468 Harding ming. received a U. S. Money order avenue, Detroit, a passenger in the usual amount reasonable the taxi, was taken to Cottage Hospital where Drs. Martin and official swimming season remain. lightning and a high tension line dent who comes to the Grosse Williams took 16 stitches in scalp.

The truck was not damaged but damage to the taxi was estimated by Farms police at \$300. Both drivers were given reckless driving tickets for their appear-

Search for Pal Believed Ruse

Two boys, 16-17 years old, and both minus hats and coats, knocked at the door of the road about 11 o'clock Saturday not bite. The animal was sent to night and enquired as to the resinamed.

They were told it was next door, but instead of going there they went to a house on the Farms side of the street and presumably made some phoney enquiry there. The Franks, observing this

suspicious behavior, called the police, but quick as the police at the City beach park, phoned arrived it was not soon enough the police station Sunday afterto grab the suspects. They had noon that the park was suffering were picked up in the street vanished like quall in the briars. The youngsters were undoubt- visitors. They were boys 16-17 at 12:45 a.m. on August 16 by

Crashes Poorly Lighted Barrier

While trying to pass a car on Moross road at 11 p.m. on August ricade erected on a county project in front of Number 313.

lighted, according to the Farms police, who asked the county to place additional lights there. Damage to Mr. Linton's car included a smashed front light and broken rear spring.

HOT TIMES A short circuit in a radio in the

Pointe Burglaries Solved by Arrest Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Netting Killed in Auto Crash Near Flat Rock

Detroit Police Round up 35 Members of Group; Chief The whole Groosse Pointe Trombly Links Some with Store Robbery Here Last March

> The Detroit police of the 5th and 15th precincts have been busy in recent weeks gathering in, singly and in pairs when schools open for pupils and triplets, a group of 35 young men who have been pulling on Thursday, September 4. off numerous burglaries, chiefly in Detroit but now and then The Board of Education staff one in the Grosse Pointe desmesne.

> > Twisted Grin

ed Out with Snarl Dur-

ing Heat Wave

While the Detroit area was

sweltering in the midst of its

third heat wave of the month

on Monday afternoon a fickle

Dame Nature dealt out a small

measure of relief to the Pointe,

particulary the Farms, Woods

It was a snarling gesture the

Pointe and really soak the upper portions of the community.

grees lower than the official De-

Again Tuesday afternoon, after

When the Detroit Weather

Bureau at the airport was still

reporting 85 after 3 p.m.

The storm didn't last long and

and Shores.

Monday morning Chief Tom Trombly of the City went down town to complete the final knottying operation which links one or more of them with the robbery Gives Pointe of Sfire Brothers store on March

Chief Tom says the gang members are apparently as promis- Tiny Measure of Relief Handing a bunch of young thieves as have been gathered in in these parts for several months. Two of them are graduates of the Ohio State Penitentiary, two of them have been in Ionia and one of them the Detroit police have already placed in the county jail.

Health Head

Dr. Thomas Davies Closes Al Pointe Beaches Because of Increased Pollution

beaches was banned on Wednesday afternoon until fur-ther notice, by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, commissioner of health

of Grosse Pointe Township, the mercury had climbed to a Swimming at the new Woods humid 95, the Pointe was the beach park has been banned all summer, so the new order affects benefit of the thunder storms. the beaches of the Shores, Farms and City. Warning signs were posted immediately and all swimmers called out of the water.

mers called out of the water. thermometer at the NEWS of-Dr. Davies said the bacteria fice had dropped to 76. count has been fluctuating so noticeably during the hot weather that he no longer cared to accept Lightning Nicks responsibility for allowing swim-

He called attention to the fact that only a couple weeks of the

Pooch Has Good Reason to Yelp

night on Monday. Next morning road. she discovered the reason. He had treed an opossum. A call to police headquarters brought Officer Mauck, the expert on opossums

Mauck brought him down by to make repairs. grabbing him by the tail and then Franks' residence at 963 Fisher keeping him swinging so he could the humane society for disposal. structive of fruits and vegetables.

Fence Jumpers Given the Gate

Charley Locke, the watchman from a plethora of unwelcome

ered in five young men, all from await a claimant. Detroit. They were taken to the police station where they were

5300 Pupils Anticipated For 1946-47

Increase to Be in Elementary, Grades, Reflecting Birth Rate Jump

The largest enrollment in the history of the Grosse Pointe Schools is anticipated estimates that approximately 5300 pupils will be in attendance the first semester. This is an increase of nearly 200 over the September, 1946 en-

All of the increased enrollnent will be in the elementary grades, according to John F Barnes, Superintendent of Schools. "We expect between 650 and 700 children in the Kindergarten," said Mr. Barnes. "This is nearly 100 more Kindergarten children than ever enrolled in the schools before. The Grade One enrollment will be well over 500 pupils, which is approximately 125 more pupils than ever enrolled in Grade One." Mr. Barnes pointed out that the very heavy enrollment in Kindergar-

All school principals will be on duty beginning Monday, Aupreparations have been complet

cording to the Superintendent. 26, 27, 28 and 29. Due to the be taken care of on those days. All schools are closed on Mon-

Homes in Farms

Two houses were struck by Farms. Little damage was done to either house.

The homes hit were those of Mrs. La Verne Crandall of 724
Neff road was annoyed by the barking of her dog most of the hit in the rear of 751 Hillcrest

> Farms firemen inspected both houses to see that no fires had been started by the bolts, and stood guard over the fallen wire until Detroit Edison men arrived

During the storm on the aftertled the NEWS office struck a chimney on the Allison home at dence of another boy whom they Opossums are said to be very de- 39 Radnor circle. Damage to the chimney was estimated by Farms firemen at about \$75.

Abandoned Loot Awaits Claimant

Four brand new chromium hub caps belonging to a Dodge car north of Jefferson on Somerset edly waiting for a ring that produced no answer before starting trance by climbing the fence.

Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The Officers Onstwedder and Kel- doctor turned them over to the ler, who answered the call gath- Park police station where they

The police theory is that they had been stolen from a car and drive. dismissed after a lecture on the then fearing discovery through a heinousness of entering the park later arrest, dropped as "hot"

14. Alexander C. Linton of Piper boulevard crashed into a bareet in front of Number 313. The barricade was very poorly Of Officer's Missing Keys

When City Police Officer Bob Smith reads this, he'll have the solution to the mystery which has been bothering him.

and was greatly put out about Wayne County street cleaner, it. A few days later they were who turned them in to the police home of J. A. Kopke, 946 Balfour, returned to him in a large pack- station. trying to open a bottle of clean- on August 12, caused lots of age which also contained a dog That was too simple to suit ing fluid with a pair of pliers smoke and called out the fire de- collar, a suggestion that if he Smith's fellow officers, so they partment. Damage was confined attach them to the collar he fixed up the package and mailed might not lose them again.

There was no sender's name nor address, but the package arrived C.O.D. and cost Bob \$2,09, Now that he's stewed about it Bob lost all of his keys last for days, he might as well know week, both police and personal, that the keys were found by a

ten and Grade One is a reflection of the high birth rate of 1941 and 1942.

Old Lady made, punctuated with pagged lightning and booming gust 25. Teachers will return to thunder, but she carried in a duty on Tuesday, September 2. squall off Lake St. Clair to A two-day, Teachers Institute moisten practically, all of the has been planned by the local Pointe and really soak the upper schools for September 2 and 3 in order to insure that all necessary the heat and humidity remained, ed for the beginning of school All swimming at all Pointe but temperatures farther out in on Thursday, September 4. These eaches was banned on Wed-the Pointe were a good 10 de-planning conferences have proved planning conferences have proved to be valuable aids to effective trolt reports on Monday evening, school work in recent years, ac-School authorities stress the

importance of early enrollment of pupils who are new to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. All school offices will be open for parents and pupils for enrollment from 1 to 4 p.m. August planning conferences on September 2 and 3, enrollments cannot day, September 1 because of the Labor Day vacation.

OLD RECORDS NEEDED

It is important that any stuvas knocked down in the storm Pointe Junior or Senior High of August 15 in Grosse Pointe Schools from another school system write immediately to his former school requesting that a transcript of his credits be reent directly to the Registrar of the Grosse Pointe High School or the Pierce Junior High School. Transcripts of credit are not necessary for new elementary pupils, but parents or pupils should bring with them written evidence of the child's grade classification at the close of the 1946-47 school year. School authorities point out that lack of such evidence of pre-school classification will seriously interfere noon of August 18 a bolt that rat- with effective and prompt enrollment of pupils. Parents are also urged to bring or send birth certificates to the schools as an essential record in the enrollment of their children.

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools have for a good many years urged the parents to have (Continued on Page 3)

Destructive Kids Do Bang-Up Job

A flagrant case of malicious destruction was reported to the Farms police on August 15 by H. A. Eckner of the Detroit Trust Company, in charge of the Butler estate at 66 Lake Shore

Mr. Butler showed Patrolmen Hilgendorf and Roberts where some one had broken 14 panes of glass in the Butler residence They had also smashed 30 light bulbs and 12 glass wall fixtures. All of the toilets were stopped up and a large leaded water tank in the basement had been badly

bent and dented. Nothing had been stolen according to Mr. Eckner. The property has been vacant for a long

Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt is convinced the destruction was the work of kids, purely on destruction bent

NOONDAY—Beefsteak and Vegetable Pie with salad and beverage, 63c. Other yum vum specials. Evening dinners from \$1.00. Jack Kelley's Fith-er Road Inn, opposité Gr. Pie, Eigh.

provisions of the Taft-Hartley

WILLIAM H. McKEICHAN, five times mayor of Flint, who has been in Miami While charges

of gambling conspiracy and brib-ery hang over his head, says he

has no intention of coming home

though charges are reduced

won't plead guilty to anything,

not even a parking violation

MRS. F. D. R. and SON EL-LIOTT have entered into a busi-

ness deal to raise Christmas !rees

Serves 25 Years

popular Sergeant of the City Po-

lice force, celebrated his twenty

Afth anniversary as a City police

Schanbeck was born in Alpena,

Pointe.

In addition to his duties as a deak sergeant he is also the City's

official scaler of weights and

measures. He is the only local official doing this work in Grosse

Rointe, where he operates under

In the other Points communi-

ties a state officer comes around

once a year. Schanbeck's duties

iake him into every-business

place in the City every three

months, or more often if circum

Musical Treat

Given Rotarians

treats it has listened to in many

a day at the Monday meeting

ed on all the instruments in the

They were also no mean vocal-

ists, particularly Paul Mendoza, who gave several selections of

his native Hawalian songs in fine

The quartet have been enter-

taining at the Stork Club for the

past ten weeks and have been

signed on for an additional ten

weeks within the last few days.

The applause given the young men has not been equalled in a

long time at a Rotaryl meeting.

The quartet was composed of

Ollie Patrini, Phil Gerard, Paul

Mendoza and Woodie Colling-

officer on August 1.

a city ordinance.

on the Hyde Park estate.

c.arge,

.. will fight extradition even

Change, the thing that most of us like least, is the thing that all



BOS BURNS b and Big Show at Collegum Evenings Aug. 29-30-31

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Dig Firewarks Bisplays! Every Evening Children under 14 admitted FREE! Actor (9)

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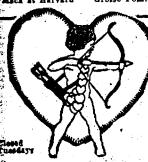
Many Other Choices Steaks, Chops, Roasts, Fowl, Fish

These and all the other good things are here again at Cupid's, and you'll like the traditional Cupid manner in which they're prepared

Dining Out Tonight?

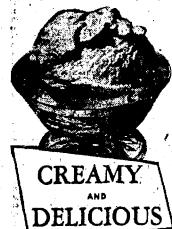


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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

cent or a gain of 9,160,000 since 1940 . . . population at home 13 persons aboard, Tokyo-Wash-139,893,400; including those in ington bound, runs out of fuel armed services abroad 141,228, only 70 miles west of Honolulu

Salurday, Aug. 15 ALFRED KRUPP von Bohlen und Halback, head of the great German war munitions concern, ind twelve other men named as directors of the corporation, are indicted under a presentment to ar American court for war criminals: waging aggressive war plundering peaceful countries and explaiting slave labor to an unhuman climax . . possible death penalty awaits them.

GERHART EISLER, long recognized as the chief communist guilty of passport fraud . . . faces a possible penalty of five years in jail and \$5,000 fine.

JEWISH UNDERGROUND murders eleven Arabs, a woman, lour children and six men in a hôusê six milês from Tel Aviv. . . . Jews say they "executed" seven of the Arab leaders to fore-stall an Arab "D-Day" all-out civil war between the Jews and Arabs brought appreciably near-

DETROIT HINDUS AND MOS-LEMS respectively celebrate the foundation of the newly created Dominion of India and the Dominion of Parkistan.

DESPITE THE PROTEST OF PRINCE EUGEN, younges brother of King Gustave Volumeted Nations proposal to delve Sweden, dies at the age of \$2... in the Indonesian trouble the UN will still continue its interest, family and has had many of his according to a poll of UN Security delegates at Lake Success.

Sunday, Aug. 17 CHRYSLER raises the price on all four of its cars from \$75 to \$130 . . . company says increase made necessary by rising costs on labor and material which has steadily accumulated since De-cember, 1946.

EISENHOWER announces that a high officer in the inspector General's Department (probably Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche himself) will start to Italy on Monday to make an examination of reports concerning the administration of Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee in com-mand of Mediterranean Theater of Operations . . . says this will

THE GREEK GUERILLA leader, Gen. Markos Viffadea, broadcasts on radio the setting up of a separate government in Free Greece", ... extent of movement not yet known ... belittled by the Green government as the comic manifestation of the Albanian radio in Tirana.

ROBERT MEYERS, a Lapeer editor and member of the State. Fair Board, resigns from the Board in protest of what he calls the "knuckling under" of the Fair Board to the Detroit Racing Association. . . The Fair Board approved last week, 11 to 4, a lease permitting the DRA to conduct races while the Fair is in progress, August 29 to Sept. 8—The DRA would like if possible to get back some of the \$238,000 rent hike for the grounds it has had to pay the State.

ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET ERNEST J. KING suffers a slight stroke but authorities at Bethesda Hospital, say, his condition is 'definitely not critical,"

COMMUNISTS IN BULGARIA follow the usual technique of Russian communists, i.e. liquidation of opposition, and sentence to death the Bulgarian anti-communist leader Nikela Pelkov for "plofling against the governMonday, August 18

A B-17, a converted Army bömber in transport service with 13 persons aboard, Tokyo-Washand crashed into the sea George C. Atcheson, Jr., chief U. S. political adviser in the Japanese occupation, among the missing . . . three are rescued with small hope for the others.

THE FEDERAL TRADE COM-MISSION charges the American steel industry with illegal price fixing and restraint of trade . . a formal complaint issued against the American Iron and Steel Institute of New York and its 100 members which says there has been a conspiracy to maintain identical price quotations on steel.

THIRTEEN HUNDRED TEXAS WOMEN, in revolt against Paris dictation of American styles, have formed a "Little Below the Knee" Club and will hold the (hem) line in the Southwest this winter . . . sarcastically refer to dictations from a country to which we are sending thousands of feminine garments every month to clothe the naked of France . . . besides, many of them object to scrapping good ward-

HOWAD HUGHES charges that when testimony was about to be given in the Washington investigation about a Pan-American deal the investigation was suddenly adjourned until Nov. 17.

PRINCE EUGEN, youngest brother of King Gustave V of was the artist of the Bernadotte pictures exhibited in this coun-

Tuesday, August 19 DETROIT READERS of morning paper confronted by Weather Bureau prediction of 97 degree heat today, with high humidity ... high yesterday 95 degrees ... snow on Beaton River, British Columbia, 700 miles north of U.S. boundary.

STEVE O'NEILL to be manager of Boston Red Sox next season, according to Boston Post yester day, but O'Neill says he knows nothing about it and has never bèen approachéd.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES in be done "if for nothing else than to defend the officer himself."

the Dundas and Chestnut street branch of the Royal Bank of Canbranch of the Royal Bank of Can-ada in Toronto robbed over the week end of \$100,000 . . . robbery similar to one at a bank in Carp, Ont., where \$230,000 was taken a day at the with recently.

ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING ed about everything from boogie still reported to be seriously ill in and without resident with the Bethesda Naval Hospital and and without variations, and playand blood clot in New Orleans at band except horns. first reported gaining strength, later said to be sinking.

THE 27 DAY MURRAY CORP-ORATION strike believed scheduled for settlement today with immunity from the no-strike provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law for the men and increase in wages of either 111/2c or 15c per hour.

THE CITY OF DETROIT'S Mistersky's power plant cited as first offender against the City's new anti-smoke ordinance.

EXPLOSION OF AN ARSE-NAL in Cadiz, Spain, takes an uncounted toll of life and fills all hospitals in that part of the country with wounded . . . roads are jammed with panic stricken people fleeing fire following the explosion.

Wednesday, August 20 LONG MURRAY CORPORA-TION STRIKE ends with UAW succeeding in avoiding penalty



If you think your rugs aren't dirty, just look at your children's hands and knees. after they've played on the floor! Let Star remove all this dirt and your rugs will be sanitary, bright and luxurious. Starcleaning costs no more than ordinary. cleaning, so call Star today!



Jas J. Trudell, Pres.

Our 55th Year

School Calendar 1947-48

Date Day Time Aug. 28-29 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 1-4:00

p. m. Registration of new pupils Labor Day Planning conference for school All Day ŝtäſf Regular school for pupils. Thurs. All Day Beginning of first semester Sept. 4 Slate Teachers Meetings - No All Day School Fri. Oct. 24 Thurs. All Day Thanksglving Recess. Nov. 27-28 Ffi. Schools close for Christmas re-Fri. Dec. 19 Schools reopen after Christmas Môn. Fri. Jan. 5 Jan. 30 Feb. 2 First semester ends Becond semester begins

Mar. 25 Thurs. Schools close for Easter recess Good Friday-No School. (Offices close at 11:00 a. m.) All day Mar. 26 Fil. Schools reopen after Easter re-Wed. Mar. 31 No School-Tri-City and School *April 23 All Day Ťri.

Masters Conferences. End of second semester. Enroll-ment for Summer School 2:00-5:00 p. m. Enrollment for Summer School— 9:00 to 12:30 a. m. Summer sessions opens, Enroll-ment 8:00 to 4:00 p. m. 8:00

a. m. 12:15 p. m. Summer session closes. Or some other Friday in March or April.

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brakes were applied.

Police Halt Beer Party Held in Station Wagon Mich., on September 6, 1889, but has passed the last 25 years of his life as a resident of Grosse

Ffi.

Sát.

Man.

Fri.

June 19

Aug., 13

Farms police broke up a beerdrinking party in the parking ed directly in front of the muni-lot at the Country Club at mid-night on August 17. They reports ed that about 20 boys were split- skidded for 70 feet after the ting a quarter of a keg of beer, mounted in a station wagon with

cooler, tap, et al. It was established that the beer had been legally purchased by one of the youths who was over 21. One of the officers shifted at the quantity of the beer and the number of participants, "I could drink that myself," he remarked.

ODD FACT

After being arrested in a muniipal park in Ridgefield, N. J., for snocking together a hut out of public picnic benches and tables, the man told police he wanted place to go when his wife picked A quartet of young musicians calling themselves the Musical on him. Pipers gave the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club one of the rarest

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Lawn and Gardon Needs

Charles Hilgendorf, \$3, Dies Fellowing Stroke

Charles Hilgendorf, aged 83, of 496 Notre Dame, suffered a stroke in his home on Tuesday, August 19, and was removed by city police to the Bon Secours Hospital, where he died on Wednesday

morning.

Mr. Hilgedorf belonged to one of the oldest Grosse Pointe families. He was the father of Ray Hilgendorf with whom he lived, and of Charlie Hilgendorf, now receased, one of the best known golfers in this part of the coun-try and long the pro at the Lochmoor Club.

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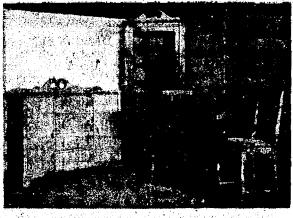
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the different grade levels of the

school system are as follows: Elementary Schools — (Grades

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ing Session, 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Afternoon Session, 1 p.m. to 3:45

p.m.; Kindergarten children of

course attend only one half day

Pierce Junior High School-9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to

some pupils than it will be for

In another section of this pa-

per the important days, vacations.

and holidays of the school cal-endar are listed. Parents are ad-

vised to clip this calendar and keep it for future reference so

that they will know the definite

Many to Be Transported

The new school unit now under

will not be ready for the open-

ing of school this semester, ac-

force a continuation of the trans-

portation of Mason Grade 5 and

Grade 6 pupils to the Trombly elementary school during the

first semester. Pupils in Grade

4A of the Mason district will also have to be transported to

the Defer elementary school un-

til February 1.
Enrollment increases in the

Kerby elementary school district

mentary School during the en-tire 1947-48 school year.

Plans for the first unit of s

new Kerby school are practi-cally completed and the Board

of Education hopes to be in posi-

tion to advertise for bids on this new school unit early this fall.

If satisfactory bids can be se-

to open this first unit of the new

Kerby school by September, 1948,

thereby making it possible to re-tur nall Kerby pupils to their

B. AND E. OKAY

A couple of Detroit Edison re-

pair men following in the wake of the storm of August 14 in-formed Patrolmen Keiler and

Smith of the City police they had been forced to jimmy a lock

on the garage at the Dexter M.

Ferry place at 17100 Jefferson

avenue to get at a short circuit that had developed in the build-

When we let selfishness take its

course, it carries us down hill.

wn school building.

cured, school authorities expect

holidays to anticipate.

of school.

3:45 p.m.

others!

(Continued from Page 1)

Grosse Pointe Boulevard; Pierce Junior High School, 15430 Kercheck-up prior to the opening of each school year. Past experience has indicated that this checkup prior to the opening of each Pointe Boulevard. school year. Past experience has indicated that this check-up is very valuable, since in many instances it reveals minor health problems which can be much problems which can be much more intelligently dealt with both by parents and teachers if the facts are definitely known when school opens.

Where To Go · Parents and pupils who are new to the community and do not know which school they should attend should go to the nearest school at the following Senior High School and Brown-ell Junior High School—8:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., with a rotating sys-tem of lunch periods so that the noon period will be different for

Kindergarten through Grade Six-Defer School, 15425 Kercheval; Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road, Maire School, 740 Cadieux; Mason School, 1840 Vernier; Richard School, 176 Mc-Kinley; Trombly School, 820 Beaconsfield; Vernier School, 36 Ver-

Grades Seven through Nine— Brownell Junior High School, 11





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Storm Creates Ku Klux Klan Setting



This is what happened when a high tension line was knocked down by the lightning storm of August 14. The wire fell across the fence at St. Paul's cemetery at Kidge and Moross roats, creating this weird effect. Farms police and firemen stood guard until Detroit Edison crews arrived to make repairs.

Pointe at once and even suggest-

Friendly Pooch

Residents phoned to the Park

police station on Saturday morn-

ing that a small black and white

mongrel dog was jumping on

Officer Pat Conlon investigated

the complaint and saw the dog

but could not catch him. A care-

ful check through the neighborhood disclosed no injury to chil-

St. Clair Shores Cars

Stage Pointe Accident

Cars driven by Henry Berk

owits of 2720 Carter, St. Clair Shores, and Leopold Cogolin,

also of St. Clair Shores, met in

front of 17153 Jefferson avenue

The accident caused some pro-

perty damage, but Mrs. Raymond

Cogolin, a rider in the second

car, was taken to the Bon Secours

hospital suffering from shock and

After first aid treatment she

was permitted to go home

ment by her family physician.

at 2:30 p.m. on August 13.

children in the neighborhood

Westchester and Essex.

Also Elusive

ed that he would fire him.

the community.

Too Aggressive Salesman Talks Self Out of Pointe

city police station in the morning his agent. The manager said he of August 14 from the residence at 967 Lincoln road, that a young man who was soliciting magazine subscriptions had come to the construction at Vernier and Mack door and insisted upon coming into the house despite the efforts of the maid to keep him out He made some indefinite excuse cording to Mr. Barnes. This will

about wanting to see a card. The police, who had been sum-moned by another party in the house, picked up a young man giving the name of Eddie Nichols, from Erie, Pa. He gave the name of his manager who he said lived at the hotel Detroiter. The police communicated with him and told

will also necessitate the transportation of Grade 6 pupils from that district to the Maire ele-**Hurt In Crash**

Two cars traveling west on dren Lake Shore road figured in a crash on the afternoon of August 17 when a third car, ahead of them, had to stop to turn into the Alger House Museum.

Leslie Brodeur of 1694 Stanhope, driver of the first of the two cars which collided, had to stop suddenly to avoid hitting the

machine making the turn. Herbert R. Buckingham, of Lycaste, Detroit, was unable to stop his Packard in time to avoid hiting the rear of the Brodeur car. Damage to the cars was negligible but Emma Louise, Gibson, 15 of 1254 Lemay, a passenger in the Buckingham car, struck her head on the windshield and was taken to Cottage Hospital. One stitch was required to close the cut she suffered.

James Turner

A lawyer for more than 40 years, Mr. Turner headed the firm of Angell, Turner, Dyar and Meek. He had served as a vice-president of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company and was a director of the Michigan Railroad Association and the State Bar Association. He was also affiliated with the Detroit

and American Bar associations. A native of Lansing, Mr. Turner was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1902 and the university's law school two years later. During World War I he was a major in the Judge Advocate General's Department. He was a member of the Country Club, Yondotega Club, Huron Mountain Club, Grosse Pointe Club, DAC, Detroit Club and

University Club. Survivors include his wife, Pamela; three sons, Ernest T.,

daughter, Pamela W. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Christ Church Chapel and burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

The Louise Tanghe Cafe at 5300 Mack avenue had its icense suspended by contact the contact that the contact icense suspended by order of the State Liquor Commission for 30 days. It was picked up by the further examination and treat- Grosse Pinte Park Monday, August 18.

Taken by Death

James Turner, 69, of 330 Pro-vencal road, Grosse Pointe Farms prominent attorney, died on Auwould take him out of Grosse gust 15 in Rochester, Minn. He nad undergone a serious operation there a week previously and The police were satisfied to get was conviloseing satisfactorily when an embollism caused his the aggressive salesman out of

John D. and Richard H.; and a

BAR LICENSE SUSPENDED-

Thefts of Bikes Sometimes **Embarrassing for Losers**

them.

able parts.

Bicycle stealing seems to be police stations in the last two becoming epidemic throughout weeks. Usually these purioined he Pointe. Many complaints have machines are recovered by the been reported to all the local

Rowing Cabbies Disturb Sleepers

Complaints have multiplied of late about cab drivers congregated on their respective parking lots or stands indulging in loud talk at small hours of the morning when nearby residents wish to sleep.

Sometimes this conversation is further enlivened by quarrels among the cabbies as to rights in he different stands.

Such complaints have been especially numerous from Barington and Jefferson; from Wayburn and Charlevoix and from the sand at Nottingham and Jef

Act of Kindness Misinterpreted

A report by a 13-year-old girl on August 17, Sunday afternoon that she had been approached by a woman in a car who offered to give her a ride home, sent Park scout cars scurrying around the neighborhood.

Officer Del Place found young miss had been asked by a well known woman living nearby if she could give her a lift. She thought the girl was returning from the municipal beach and would welcome a ride

Albert Vossler Family Planning Eastern Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Vossler and their children, Cynthia, Car-ol and Bert, will leave by the Buffalo boat Saturday night for a trip that will keep them in

the east until after Labor Day.
They will spend several days
in New York, where Cynthia, who has been studying fashions at Stephens College, Mo., the last year, will be busy visiting the stores and gathering data for a paper she is writing for the

vigilant police, but not, all of

One of the variations of the

craft is to take a machine all

apart and then reassemble an-

other machine out of interchange-

The difficulty of identifying

machine thus mangled can be

imagined particularly when all

identifying numbers have either

been filed off or nicely scrambled

One added embarrassment oc-

curs when the loser happens to

be a youngster from Detroit or

some other foreign part who has

to report a theft from a munici-

pal park, where he himself had

no right to be in the first place

A case of this sort came up in the

Park beach park last week.

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Defining a Communist

A couple of Grosse Pointe men were overheard the other day in a heated but decidedly nebulous discussion of what constituted a Communist.

Permit us to offer in simple but understandable language a definition that to all intents and purposes is a sufficient and truthful definition that should answer the query of the disputants.

But first of all, it should be clearly understood that classification as a communist extends much farther than to those who carry the pasteboards signed by Uncle Joe Stalin or someone else of recognized party standing.

If a man believes in a single party system and denies the right of any other political group to exist; If he believes in the right of government to control all

If he believes in the sole right of government to control labor, to direct where, how long and at what wage it shall

work, under penalty of withholding food ration cards; If he believes in the right of a government to take men who were lately prisoners of war and force them to work for the state, without wages but just enough food to maintain the necessary strength to do the work required of them, as the

value of a draft horse might be gauged; If he believes that all capital shall be owned and held by the government;

If he believes that all of the mechanism for production should be vested in the state and that free enterprise should be suppressed if it seeks to take a profit from the labor of a single employe;

If he believes that all reward for personal ambition, all hope for personal profit or betterment from intelligence, from industry or even merely from good luck should be limited to an increased stipend which the state will pay him;

If he believes it right that all news shall come to him carefully filtered and presented through a government controlled press;

If he condones or approves lying, spying, broken pledges and general chicancery by his government in all its international dealings

THEN HE IS A FULL BLOWN COMMUNIST. If he approves some of these things but not all of them, he is still a communist, but the shade of his coloring from pale stew about these days EXCEPT the weather; whether by telephone pink to bright red must in justice be determined by the extent to which he subscribes to these practices.

Mills of the Gods

To many Americans whose foreign view has been concentrated since the end of active hostilies on the Soviet Government and the looming threat of world wide communism, the indictment on Friday of Alfred Krupp and his associate owners and directors of the great German munitions plant as war criminals, will appear as a prosecution so long delayed after the act as to savor of persecution.

The more sensible view is to accept it as evidence of the

It is immensely more important that leaders of Germany in its ghastly planned attack on civilization be punished than should some of their dupes of lesser authority.

Heretofore heads of state have escaped the punishment they personally deserved. A new chapter was written in international law by the Allied War Crimes Court when it accepted and acted upon this principle formulated and urged upon it by our own Supreme Court Justice Jackson.

It will make doubly uneasy hereafter the heads that wear crowns of heredity or ursurpation.

The very deliberateness of the procedure now under way against these plotters of human woe gives lasting significance after a trial of nearly a year not only robbed the act of any character of hurried vengeance coming immediately in the wake of the mass fighting, but what is vastly more important, stamps with deadly earnestness the purpose of men of good intent throughout the world, that the bones of millions of innocent men, women and children should not be erected matter is quite simple. into a monument to glorify the vanity and ambitions of a group of human sayages.

Krupp and his associates should face the same trial imposed on those who have gone before. The lateness and deliberateness of the hour gives force to a great purpose. Their trial should be fair as befits a high court of civilization; but it should by all means be held and pushed to a just verdict.

Empire of the Spirit

Old England, tired with the mounting difficulties of re-taining political control over a sixth of the human race in far off India, and bled white at home by two fearful wars, has voluntarily cast loose the brightest star of her world flung empire to travel henceforth in its own orbit.

A sentimental hope still exists that one or both of the newly created dominions of India and Pakistan may yet elect to remain nominally within the empire with dominion status. It is a faint hope, however, as the tides for complete superiority of race. independence have been running strong for nearly half a century. They were even accelerated decades ago by one of England's great viceroys who said that "free government

was to be preferred to good government."

The dominance of the British in India for nearly two of the successful administration of an alien people by an intelligent, honest and just minority in an opposite section of plague humanity. the world. She has left India far better than she found it. savored of the spirit of the age in which they were prosecuted, England by and large brought to the administration of the country a reign of law and justice. She built railroads, canals and great irrigation projects which made the countless millions of that subcontinent more nearly self sustaining than history. She immeasurably advanced the prestige of the white society.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"No day has ever failed me quite: Before the grayest day is done I find some misty purple bloom, Or a late line of crimson sun." Grace Noll

Pardon us for pointing Emily Post's index finger at a local gent of supposedly impeccable manners. We were in a bridge game with said gent one night recently when he was called to the phone just as the hands were dealt. He left the table . . . taking his cards with him! Later, one of the bridge players told us he has played Gin Rummy with the same man and on several occasions when he has had to leave the table. . . he always takes his cards with him. Dandy little compliment to his friends. Sounds like maybe he used to "play the boats."

A man who is now walking around in our midst, hale and hearty, tells a story on his wife's family . . . that he can laugh at NOW! It seems that last winter said gent was hospitalized in the East. Since it wasn't convenient for his wife to stay in the town all the time, she made frequent trips forth and back. One day the doctor telephoned her to say she had better come right away . . . her husband was pretty bad and anything might happen. The frantic woman telephoned her two sisters, who agreed to accompany

As it so happened . . . and luckily for our hero . . . the crisis passed after a few days and the doctor was able to assure the family he would live. His wife decided to remain with him a few days longer, but the sisters were returning home, so they were permitted to see the patient to say goodbye. They arrived in his room, overnight bags in hand and in the haste and flurry of well wishes, tears of relief and fare-wells . . . one of the sisters dropped her bag. It flew open (as bags will) and revealed to the startled patient an entire wardrobe of mourning. Black dress, black shoes, black stockings and black veil! He says now that he thinks they were rushing things a bit!

One of the more fantastic sights at a Northern Michigan summer spot last week, was or were the four tired business men from the Pointe who thought they knew how to sail. Two took off in one power to decide the course of boat and two in the other, with racing each other the object. They great events in powerful nahadn't been out ten minutes when one man started overboard (by tions" was the typical Nazi accident). The other one grabbed him by the foot and held on with propaganda line. It was the kind one hand while trying to manipulate the sailboat with the other. Quite a feat for someone who knows nothing about sailing.

When their companions in the other boat saw their plight ... they tried to come to the rescue and tried so hard that BOTH went overboard. They then swam to the boat in distress, climbed aboard and all four returned to shore leaning "three sheets against the wind." The little women watching from the shore merely sneered when the boys returned. She also suggested that at THEIR age, maybe they'd better stick to bridge and an occasional game of ping pong.

Weather-by-telephone certainly has us confused. We didn't know about the change of number at first, so continued to dial the old WE. 1212. For the first few days, we got an answer just as usual. Then we didn't but were told by the operator to call WE. 2-1212. This we did but when we got as far as WE. 2-1 . . . the silvery-voiced Weather tenor broke in with her chant. Thence for four days, every time we called . . . we called WE. 2-1 and got the report. Now all that has stopped again and we find we really do have to call the ment of that promise imposentire number. Most confusing . . . but then there isn't much else to sible." Neither you nor anyone or otherwise.

Speaking of weather, we've decided that there are several unique ways to "keep coot" . . . one of which is to sit in a shady spot and watch a group of trouble shooters working on a telephone pole in the broiling sun. Sadistic . . . maybe . . . but consoling notwithstanding. Last Monday when it was 95 and the humidity was 86, we cooled off by watching and listening to six men who were busy as the seven dwarfs doing something or other to telephone wires. Two were way up on the pole where the sun is hottest . . . the others on the ground.

The two on the pole wore heavy boots, heavy trousers, blue shirts and GLOVES! They twisted wire, hammered things, hauled heavy implements about . . . and all the time, talked, laughed, whistled, sang and had the time of their lives. We were fascinated. The more sensible view is to accept it as evidence of the whistled, sang and had the time of their lives. We were fascinated being conscious of its sinister inexorable purpose of America to classify the makers of As we left the scene . . reluctantly . . . we heard the guy on top of meaning. There is only one aggressive war as criminals conspiring against humanity the pole yell to a man on the ground, "Come on flat-foot, throw power that could stop the terror and to mete out to them just punishment. The deeds of these that wrench up here." Flat Foot "threw" the wrench up in the air in Palestine. That power is the leaders among the German people shocked the conscience of and our hero caught it as easily and neatly as we used to catch the sovereign British Government brass ring on the merry-go-round after years of practise.

> In answer to our mosquito query of last week, we received the following letter from "C. K. L." We don't know what "C. K. L." does for a living, but we know what he OUGHT to do. Stop jumping at conclusions . . . we think he ought to write a column! Enter "C.K.L."

"Pull up a bar-stool while we discuss further the National Philosophy of the Mosquito.

"Last week you left our heroine in a lurch if I ever heard of one, disheveled and exhausted after hunting a brace of mosquitoes who had ambushed her in the bedroom and bit her around the middle of August. The total bag, to use a hunting term, and with no personal to this new principle. The eleven top Nazis who were executed reflection, was one mosquito and one columnist, if I recall your

> "This seems roughly to have been the situation when you went to press with a request for information as to where the mosquito goes when the lights are turned on. Aside from the fact that I think it odd that anyone but another mosquito should give a damn, the

> "You probably know that only the female mosquito is a stinger (watch that "G"), thereby running a close counterpart to the human species; the male, however, goes on ahead to case the joint and give the girl friend a buzz if they're bitin'. Mosquitoes generally work on the night shift, of course and when the lights come on suddenly they simply knock off and hit the hay, figuring it's suddenly 6 a. m.

"That you should jump up and dance around and seek to disturb the love life of a couple of mosquitoes indicates a meddlesome and prying disposition, a natural attribute of a columnist, perhaps, but hardly conductive to the preservation of one's dignity before an open window. "Drunk again," the neighbor'll say, again.

"Only guaranteed remedy: Leave the light on and radio blaring to fool the mosquito; pack your bag and sneak quietly out of the house and board an airliner. Positively no mosquitoes in Upper Moonhattan."

race in the great Eurasian areas of the world and, frankly, always predicated her leadership on the assumption of the

Millions of Englishmen are breathing freer today that their struggling homeland has been relieved of this incubus. Their act has given endorsement on a grand scale to the Wilsonian dictum of the right of self determination of nations,

Whether the exit of the English from India will widen the centuries marked the most outstanding example in all history highway for the advance of communism to greater dominions is one of the anxious and yet unanswered questions which

The Empire's star has been dimmed but that of the great While some of her earlier methods of penetration and control British Commonwealth of Free Nations shines on in undiminished grandeur. No longer need she push her course of empire at her cannon's mouth but the more enduring foundations of liberty, justice and equality which she has planted in the great dominions, and no less in this mighty republic, remain the citadels of a civilization which will carry on and is today the they had ever been before in all their ancient and stagnant world's great hope and example for a happier state of human

Letters to the Editor

August 14, 1947 Dear Mr. Editor:

I hope you will be fair enough to print this reply to your edititled "FOR JEWISH GOOD tine will abandon the tactics of NAME." torial of Thursday, August 7, en-

This editorial was evidently written with the good intention of expressing sympathy with the Jewish people, and at the same time deploring the violent tactics of certain extremist groups in Palestine. However, as one reads the editorial, one gets the picture of an all powerful Jewish people which exercises control over international affairs, and which you regard as so much more powerful than the British Empire that you ask us to have some pity and not "strike a felow when he is down." I wonder if you realize what an astoundingly distorted picture that is of the Jewish people.

Here is a people of whom six million have been slaughtered, in all of Europe, many of whom are still living under the menace of massacre, and in concentration camps, and it is this people that you speak of as "powerful enough to decide the course of great events in powerful nations, fact many times acknowledged." To take a people, a large part of which has been butchered, and the rest of which is imprisoned and starving, and speak of it as powerful, that is indeed striking a fellow when he is

I think you should be frankly told that the spread of such no tions as that the Jews "have the of language that inflamed the German people to slaughter the Jews, and it is unworthy of a paper published in Grosse Pointe,

The extremists in Palestine are oung men and women who have been driven to desperation as they watched their brothers and isters and cousins and friends being murdered while the one place of refuge to which they night have escaped was being arbitrarily closed by the British Government, and closed for reasons so vague that you were able to describe them in only such generalities as "But times changed and Britain's foreign horizon was shadowed by clouds that made the complete fulfillelse can clearly state why British Government was compelled to become an accessory to the Nazi crime, to prevent the escape of Jews who were being massacred when it was under an international covenant "to facili tate" the immigration and settlement of Jews in Palestine.

The notion that there is some powerful Jewish body that could ssue an order to the extremists n Palestine to desist is unfortunately a typical anti-Semitic notion that, I am sure, you are merely repeating without which could resume fulfillment of that international obligation which alone explains its presence in Palestine. The moment the British Government grants Presi-

dent Truman's request that 100,-000 Jews from the displaced persons' camps of Europe be permitted to enter Palestine-that

violence. Meantime, you could richly serve the cause of justice by call-ing upon our President to champion the cause of the Jewish commonwealth in Palestine be-fore the United Nations.

Sincerely yours, RABBI LEON FRAM, Temple Israel.

We did not think it necessary n our editorial to go into the details of the trouble in Pales-tine, as that should already be well known to the whole world. It adds up to the apparently impossible circumstance of getting Jews and Arabs to live peaceably as neighbors in the same country. The editorial was chiefly an appeal to the leaders of and a people of whom there are the Jewish race throughout the only about a million survivors world to use their influence to world to use their influence to suppress violence and terrorism in Palestine in so for as Jews may be responsible for it.

we have been little moved by old boy living at 15412 Mack suf-President Truman's gratuitous fered an unexplained attack on suggestion to the British Govern- Tuesday afternoon, August 19. ment that it admit 100,000 Jews He had been knocked down in into Palestine. That would seem, the rear of the Sunoco service under the circumstances, to be station at 15422 Mack and had a merely a proposal to add oil to deep cut in his right shoulder flames that the harrassed British and a large lump on his right Government has been trying to temple. The police could learn extinguish. A better way should only that a red headed newsboy, be found and the initiative in a whom witnesses said worked for more pacific method might well the Times, was the assailant.

come from Jewish leaders them-

Had President Truman suggested that the Congress should provide the necessary legislation to admit the 100,000 Jews whose fate so deeply moves him, into this country as fast as ships can bring them here, we would have had more respect for his professed concern.

Dear Sir:-

I lived in the Pointe 12 years and have read your paper since I was old enough to read.

I have read your articles juvenile delinquency, making them us as "young vandals", "unscrupulous thieves" and such and they make me sick! I have come back to the

Pointe and am looking for job. I have also found that no jobs exist for anybody under 18 years old, except for the paper route and crowded, filthy caddle sheds. I hope you print this in your paper under "Advice from the

Public" department. Sincerely,

L. T. Sullivan, aged 16, 5005 Bedford, Detroit, Mich.

VICTIM OF ATTACK

"NO ACCOUNT

Harold Miller, owner of the Miller service station at St. Clair and Kercheval reported to the City police on August 18, that he had cashed a check for \$20 signed by George W. Tucker of 723 Cadieux which had been returned by the Grosse Pointe bank marked "no account." Mr. Miller said he had also since learned there was no such number as 723 Cadieux and also that this man Tucker had issued a number of such checks through the East

Health Worry Is Usually Needless

FRED. M. KOPP, R. Ph.

There are people who fear to express worry about health, lest they be called Hypochondrizes. The definition of this word is: a person morbidly depressed, causelessly worried or anxious about health.

It is really idle to worry about one's health, for worry, in itself, is debilitating. Useless, too, for only a doctor can diagnose, only a docor can reassure you as to your real state of health.

Every doctor prefers to receive a patient who has what he may deprecatingly refer to as "aches and pains" to one who has waited much too long. Aches and pains often disappear under mild treatment. Such prevention has saved countless lives.

See your physician regularly. Accept medication only from a skilled druggist.

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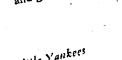


PICKETS ON PARADE employed in Ford, Chevy and

has resulted in some places. Tom During the process of negotiat- Boyd's station on Jefferson had ing a new contract for the men pickets parading before the place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-Buick service stations a strike ing.

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as a museum statue.

There's the gallant gentle-

women to the Cocktail Casino

without ever getting attached

to any of them. Proving once

mere the safety-in-numbers philosophy of philandering . .

And over there is Lady

Throttlebull, sipping her Scotch-and-sodas and hors d'oevres,

while expatiating on the tight-ening of the food crisis in Bri-

tain . . . just a titled snake-in-

the-foie-gras . . . whose day is

Here comes the handsome white-clad Tarzan, the hotel chef,

and most important man in the whole establishment. He's an ex-

army chef who's so valuable he

can go into temperamental tan-

trums in the front lobby ... and take the air on the front veran-

das in the evening . . . ignoring

the sidelong glances of the glam-

mer girls . . . with a look in his sultry eye that indicates he's

found fancier fish on the beaches

And back to beach-combing,

it's the men who are wearing

the most primitive colors in

swimming togs . . . those red-and-yellow jungle shorts and

Guatemalan over shirts . . . and

some of them DO look like more

of a drip-tease than a strip-

tease . . . Prettiest swim suit on

dark brunette with the danger-

ous curves . . . the suit has a short pleated skirt that ties up

like a tiny apron in the back-

the sands is that one on the

of Honolulu . . .

done among braver Britons,

Getting a typewriter into His Majesty's oversize realm makes the threading-needles-withcamels seem like child's play. One can presumably pass the custom's brigade with anything from bonds to blondes, but the sight of an American typewriter brings that slow, sus-picious gleam to their eyes. What are you going to write in Canada? Who are you going to write it for? And WHY? Fortunately, we had a sample of script which obviously seemed as harmless as a nursery school composition, spelling and all, That eliminated all but the little matter of a deposit, to be refunded when the infernal machine again crossed the border. Somehow it all makes one feel rather like an Undercover Agent doing a Worm's-Eye-View on an Underwood . . .

And a Worm's-Eye-View is just about what our memos on the margin turn out to be . . . halcyon days spent on the horizontal . . from bed to beach and forth and back and back and forth . . . watching the characters enter and exit, laughingly.

There is the streamlined blonde who looked enough like an alumna of John Roberts Powers to make all the magazine covers. She invariably ate steaks and cakes for breakfast and got slimmer every second. She wore her ice-cube dia-monds and wedding hoop nonchalantly in the water and the only time we saw her out of her comper shorts was the Night of the Big Wind when she threw a white fox jacket over her bare knees...

...Infants of six months, jumping off the shallow end of the diving board . . . and one baby Ripley or not . . . went off the diving board in bis mother's arms . . . and WE were the only one who got nervouser and nervouser watching them . . . this younger generation has nerve but no nerves.

The regulation sun-bronzing formula-if you're not a Lizzie Arden girl who buy hers by the gallon—seems to be the two-parts-mineral oil, one-part-cocoa butter and one-part-jodine which the druggist shakes up . . . but don't take our word for it . . . Dean Murphy seems to have originated it and somebody's bound to get a

is just one of those miracles of magnetism. If you want to tan your hide, you can't hide your tan . . . eh, pet? The men in swimming seem to find their war-bought watches still run perfectly under water . . . but our own gold 8-ball pen gave us a joit when we found it wouldn't write under Canadian

petite thing ever holds on to her

we returned to the botel to find the power plant had been ravaged by the storm and the lights were all out. Out for the night, patent on it . . . tints you bronze so said the Canadians as casually as if they'd blown out a match. Whereupon the Canny Canaman in what they call The Middians continue to serve you your die Ages, who daily manages to squire a fresh set of unattached filet mignons by candlelight but cut off what they so cozily call the Beverages. Of course water is still a beverage. Anything else,

> as the ilghts. · Oh well, everyone thought it rather a jolly lark. And no damage done. We only admit that at some ungodly hour in the night, we heard a feminine voice in a loud stage whisper, "Are you SURE you have the right room?" To which her husband stage-whispered back, "I THINK so, darily. Who were you EXPECTING?" Everyone was with their right partners at breakfast. A wonderful little

Lauretta Van Becelaere Taking Texas Vacation

people-the British!"

Lauretta Van Becelaere, daughter of Police Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Van Becelaers of Notre Dame avenue is taking her vacation on a ranch in Texas.

She flew down last week to visit Mary Sykes of Winters. Tex. and wil be gone two weeks The girs served together in the Vavy and Mary has been a frequent visitor in the Van Beceliere home.

HOUSEHOLD HINT It is safest to plug in an elecric appliance by first attaching the cord to the appliance itself, a heavenly chartreuse color with black ruffies . . and the why and wherefore of how the rather than cord. then plugging it into the outlet.

Jeanne Tanner Feted at Parties

Jeanne Tanner, who will be-come the bride of Harry A. Asby Jr., at a 4 o'clock ceremony at Christ Church August 30, is to be honor guest at a merry-

Which brings us to the Night of the Big Wind. when after a gale on a raft in Kingsville, we returned to the hotel to the h hostessed by Mrs. Arnold Mallow and her daughter Mary at their home on University Place.

Carol Cummins will be hostess tonight at a supper and pantry shower in her Ashton road home. The Schaeffer home on Audubon road will be the scene of the luncheon and crystal Ruth Ann Schaeffer and Barbara Borgman Monday,

except cokes, was out as dead Friday, Aug. 29, is the day set aside for the spinster luncheon. Mrs. Myrtle Wolfe and Marjorie Newby will give the party in Mrs. Wolfe's St. Clair avenue home. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Tanner, parents of the bride-elect, will give the rehearsal dinner at Hawthorns

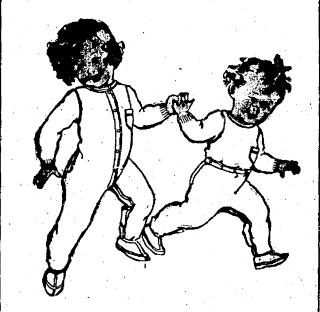
The wedding reception will be neld at the Tanner home on Notlingham road.

Joan Gillis Honored At Pre-Nuptial Parties

Peggy Reemer of Berrington foad was hostess at a shower in her home on August 14, honoring Joan Gillis. Peggy will be maid of honor when Joan, daughter of Mr. a.d Mrs. Alex Gillis of Waveney avenue, becomes the bride on September 20 of Ian Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patterson of Chatsworth

The ceremony will be held in Knox Presbyterian Church. The bridesmaids will be Joan's sister, Sandra, and Bernice Oberman. Jack Pearson will be best man and ushers will be Jim DeGager, Clarence South and Ed Edson.

Bernice Oberman and Joan Crowley gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect and on August 24 a personal shower will To disconnect, take hold of plug be given by Mrs. Richard Jones rather than cord. Nitey Nite ... Sleepers With the "Bootee" Foot.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jame Schermerhorn

It should come as a great boon . . , to the leddles worried about the length of their skirts ...

That no less a fashion authority ... than Walter Irving ... smiles of University place said good-bye upon "14 inches from the floor" ... for autumn skirt lengths ... Which is flattering, refined, and becoming to women of all

Mr. Irving had scarcely unpacked his luggage following his flight home from Paris . . . when we posed our question . . . AND here to pick them up.

And there, our dimpled darlings . . . is your answer . . .

PINNED-UP GIRL

Parisiennes . . . the extremely chic ones . . . are favoring the 14 inch skirt length in autumn wardrobes . . .

Molyneaux's collection features this sensible length . . . And one femous French couturiere gasped when she saw an American fashion writer hobling along the Paris boulevards in an enkle length street dress . . .

She took the scribe immediately to her shop . . . and pinned Grand Rapids with Mrs. Hinch-the frock to a sane 14 inch from the floor length . . . and all were man's mother, MRS. CHARLES happier . . .

FASHION LEADERS

You'll find such well-dressed women as Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl . . . the Countess Cyril Tolstoi . . . Mrs. Emory Moran Ford . . . Mrs. month. He's at camp in New Harold R. Boyer ... and Mrs Jewett Dwyer

Followers of the 14 inch length skirt . . . The soigne Mrs. Abram vanDerZee . . whose height (she is almost five feet seven inches tall) permits her to wear the more extreme fashion . . .

Is favoring a skirt 13 inches from the floor in her late Summer and Autumn wardrobes . . .

You can always be sure . . . that this blond beauty . . . will follow fashion's dictates faithfully . . . but it is well to remember . . . that her willowy figure can still be graceful in a longer skirt that the more petite woman could wear . . .

NEWLYWEDS VISIT HERE

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MUND P. LUNKEN and MRS.

By the way the young Bruce Quigleys [Joan vanDerZee] left ALFRED L. MARKS, with their Luesday after spending a long week-end with the vanDerZees at their children. Provencel road home . . .

Joan and Bruce are excited as can be . . about their new epartment they're about to occupy in Washington ... And interior decorating came in for a great going-over with mother and sister, Virginia . . . during the week-end . . .

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT

Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson's skirts are at 15 inches from the floor and THERE, they remain . . . For almost two years . . . this chic matron has worn her clothes

et that length . . . Just five feet five inches . . . Mrs. Hudson has found that this

skirt length is the most becoming to her . . . And though she may seem a rugged individualist . . . if women ever dust the streets with floor length dresses . . . she won't join the

throng ...
She did regress slightly, however . . . and said,
"Now that is what I say TODAY . . . and I just hope I'll have that kind of courage should skirts ever get that long again!"

THE COUNTESS ISN'T EXCITED

The Countess Tolstoi believes that the skirt shorter than 14 inches from the floor ... looks out of place even this early in the fashion change . .

She says she can't get too excited about the matter . . . and has

always found that:
"Whatever the eye is accustomed to is all right" . . .

It's much easier to chat with the Countess about that adorable grand-daughter, Linda Anderson . . . who is in the East . . . with whether to stay in Bermuda or her daddy and mama, the Edmunds Andersons . . .

the Pointe a visit in mid-September , , . but the heiress will be left in the East with her

REST EASY

So, take it from there ... if you're tall and stender . . . you'll probably look elegant in the extreme fashion . . .

But if you're of medium height or shorter . . . proper fashion is just 14 inches from the floor ...

Maukes Make Wedding By Long Forced Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hauke Missoula, Montana by a certain and son Robert of 1501 Oxford of Mrs. Haukes' niece. To make their daughters, MRS. ROBERT the horse show. a somewhat hurried vacation into made a forced drive from a point the northwest. The immediate in Wyoming into Missoula, more excuse for the trip which was than seven hundred miles, in a taken by auto was to arrive at single day's run.



Short and to the Pointe

This week you'll find MR. AND MRS. ALVIN G. SHER-MAN of Balfour road in Kokomo, Ind., where they're spending a brief vacation.

THE ALEXANDER WIENERS weeks, MRS. THOMAS COVER III and her son, TOMMY, of Baltimore, Md. They returned on Sunday, after Mr. Cover drove

Tomorrow MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL JR. of Kenwood road will be off for Harbor Point, where she'll stay until after Labor Day at the summer home of her parents, the JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMANS.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID B. HINCHMAN are back in Kerby road after a two week's stay in W. MATHESON. Young ANNE returned with her grandmother for another fortnight, and the Hinchmans will be looking for TED around the end of the month. Hampshire.

Moving day is just around the corner for the J. LEE BAR-RETTS, and their daughter, MARY JANE, who are leaving Kensington road for a new home in Trombley road.

In Manchester-by-the-Sea at her summer home is MRS. STANDISH BACKUS of Lake Shore road. She joins her daughters there-MRS. ED-

BARBARA NEEBE flew in from New York Friday to spend her holiday with her parents, MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH H. NEEBE of University place. Barb is full of tales about her magazine advertising job. All concerned are looking ahead to the Labor Day weekend when Barb's fiance, ROBERT BUNGE of New York will arrive. The pair will return to N.Y. together.

LIAM P. BRADLEY III. bearer of the name will celebrate his birthdays on August 1.

The Ojibway at Georgian Bay recently welcomed MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND THURBER JR. of Kenwood road for a midsummer stay.

CARRIE JANE HUBBELL and JOYCE MIDDLEDITCH have a weighty problem to decidejourney back to New York for Labor Day weekend. The gals left Saturday for the big city, arriving only an hour before their plane left for Bermuda, where they will headquarter at Harmony Hall, Paget Parish.

THE EMORY FORDS and sons TOMMY and EMORY, of Woodland place, have returned from the Wianno Club on Cape Cod, Mass.

THE CHARLES S. FISHERS of Whitomre road are back from their fortnight trip through the

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FRENCH MODES

Mrs. Russel H. Nutter



The former MARY JANE KENNEDY, daughter of Mr. summer home at Newtown, Conn. swimming party given by Mary Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. and Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy of Ann Arbor, whose marriage to the son of Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter, of Moran road, and the and Beverly Hills—stopping to Canada.

Summer home at Newtown, Conn. swimming party given by Mary Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Jo Clark at her summer home in and Beverly Hills—stopping to Canada. The former MARY JANE KENNEDY, daughter of Mr. to the son of Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter, of Moran road, and the late Mr. Nutter, was held in Christ Church Chapel on Friday at lumbrail sketch of the won-afternoon, August 15.

Picture by Deigh-Navin

Hutchinson, Kansas.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP MOU-RAD of Three Mile drive announce the birth of a son, AN-THONY EDWARD, on August 15 in Cottage Hospital. Mrs. Mourad is the former GISELE CHOUERI.

On the other side of the ledger are THE ALLAN SHELDENS III who left last weekend for a visit with Mr. Shelden's mother, MRS. NEW ARRIVAL—at the WILLIAM P. BRADLEY JR. home on Cadieux road is named WILTHOUSE TO CADIEUX TO THE WILLIAM SHELDEN, at her summer home in Manchester, Mass. They are due back Monday.

> Latest addition to the new adsettled when Mrs. Furlow's iting her parents, THE CHARLES daughter, MRS. RALPH JORDAN returns from her visit with MRS. MCFEELY ANDERSON of Easthampton, L.I. Until this time, Mrs. and MRS. HUGH L. DILL of Neff Furlow and Ted have been stay-road will be joint hostesses at a in Lincoln road.

vard had as their weekend guests at their Harbor Beach summer MR. and MRS. HERBERT LEShome, THE CHARLES WRIGHTS TER also honored PEGGY and chen coming up for the week-

Back in their Merriweather Castle Park to be on hand for

B. OWEN of Los Angeles and Back in Lincoln road after MRS. ROBERT L. PEUGH of their two-week vacation in Manitowoc, Wis., are the PHILIP D. DEXTERS and PARKE B. BROWN.

> MR. AND MRS. WALTER D. WILLEY of Monroe announce the birth of a son, DAVID. Aug. 12. Mrs. Willey is the former MAR-GERY WOODALL, dauhter of the HERBERT J. WOODALLS of Oxford road.

After a trip by motor through the New England States, MR. AND MRS. O. H. LEIDY have returned to their home on Whittier boulevard.

MR. and MRS. HENRY E. BODdress list is that of MRS. FLOYD MAN entertained at dinner in Mrs. Bradley is the former FURLOW and her grandson, TED honor of MRS. JAMES G. CROW-LUNDY.

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> ing at the DAVID W. RUST home party today honoring PEGGY ERNE, bride-elect of ROBERT SCOTT. The luncheon and per-MR AND MRS. WILLIAM G. sonal shower will be held at the LERCHEN JR. of Rivard boule- Country Club.

> MR. and MRS. HERBERT LES-III. Mrs. Lerchen is spending the BOB last Saturday at an outdoor month at the beach with Mr. Ler- supper party in the yard of Mrs. Lester's parents home, THE RUS-SELL A. McNAIRRS of Rivard

> THE FRANCIS N. MORANS road home after six weeks at THE FRANCIS N. MORANS Castle Park, Mich. are MR. and are commuting weekenders to MRS. JOHN CRAWFORD FROST the summer home of Mr. Morans' and their daughters SALLY and parents, MR. and MRS. FRAN-JUDY. Sally, accompanied by CIS C. MORAN, at Point Look-CONNIE PREBLE, will return to out.

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day honoring BARBARA FOX of Jack F. Cowan of McMillan road. Birmingham, who will wed CARL

of Moran road entertained a the week-end. Club last week.

weather road are back home after their way, they dropped son, MICHAEL at Camp Sancta Maria at Gaylord for a two weeks

SUZIE STOEPEL of Lakeland lege this week—KITTY MUL-FORD of Little Falls, N. Y.

MAN OLSON of Lakepointe boulevard began last week. They will return in October.

SUSAN ANN DAY, bride-elect of HARRY KLINGER, JR., was honor-guest of MARY JO TAIT'S luncheon and kitchen shower at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Thursday, Mary Jo is the daughter of THE WALTER WATSON TAITS of Neff Road. TAITS of Neff Road.

The beauties of the Canadian Rockies claim the attention of MR and MRS. H. J. HAGEN of Trombley road, vacationing at Jasper Park Lodge. Jasper Park Lodge.

MR. and MRS. OWEN R. SKEL-TON of Ridge road with their daughters, JOYCE and EDNA left last week for their lodge at Sun Valley, Ida.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Brides-Elect

Bette Cowan and Peggy Kirchner Honored by Whirl of Gay Events Before Wedding on August 26 and September 6

With their weddings set for Aug. 26 and Sept. 6, respectively, brides-elect Bette Cowan and Peggy Kirchner are well in the midst of what is known as the "pre-nuptial whirl."

MR. and MRS. THOMAS P. Betty will become the bride of David Keene in Christ Church HENRY, JR. of Ridge road were at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Yesterday the engaged couple for the festivities, and Mr. Fer-MRS. ARTHUR P. NAUMAN rari will reach the Pointe over

husbands. The William McKee scene of the luncheon and lines.

MR. and MRS. L. C. HUETTER

Dunns of Roosevelt place will be shower given yesterday by Mrs. cocktail hosts and then the guests Sidney Doyle. weather road are back home after will go on to the Richard W. Next Tuesday Jacqueline Chisabrief stay at Top-in-a-Bee. On Jacksons' home in Merriweather holm of McNichols road west will road for dinner.

ding Mr. and Mrs. Cowan will be her home. hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the DAC.

full schedule before her marri- Patricia Duane will be hostess Sept. 6.

THOMAS BLAUMAN, JR. early next month. Dinner and dancing at the Country Club followed the cocktails.

Welcomed visitors from San the Frank George Murphys, junior and senior, were cocktail hosts at the senior Murphy's ter, Mrs. Daniel Warner, flew in Shrewshury road home Shrewsbury road home.

Mrs. Edmund Luyck and her daughter, Marilyn, were Tuesgroup of her friends from Birm-ingham and Bloomfield Hills at a David will be guests of honor at mother and daughter luncheon luncheon party at the Country a large dinner party to be given for Peggy at the Detroit Boat by two of David's sisters and their Club. The Boat Club was also the

> entertain Peggy and members of On the evening before the wed- her bridal party at a luncheon in

Thursday, Aug. 28, has been set as the date for the luncheon and Peggy Kirchner, the daughter cruise to be given by Peggy Couavenue is entertaining a former of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. zens on her father's boat, the classmate at Briarciff Junior Col- Kirchner of Balfour road, has a Seven Seas.

age to Howard T. Keating Jr. at cocktails in her Devonshire road home on Saturday, Aug. 30, The Pointe to New York to On Thursday the bride-elect and the same evening Margaret the ENRIC MADRIGUERA'S was honored at a luncheon and Dillon will give a dinner at the

Sunday's festivity will be a

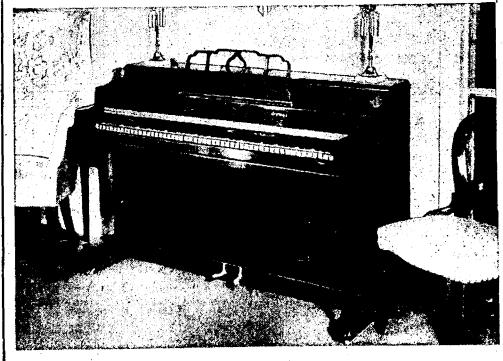
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Woman's Page by, of, and for Pointe Women

Mrs. John DeWitt Nothstine

Mary Jane Kennedy Weds Russel Nutter

Young Couple Honeymooning in Vermont Following Ceremony in Christ Church and Reception at Points Yacht Club

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Howard Nutter, the former Mary Jane Kennedy, are höneymoohing at Basin Harbor, Vt., following their marriage last Friday, Aug. 15, in Christ Church.

fect. Her small matching, feather

After the ceremony, a recep-

tion took place at the Grosse

ding party received in the Green

room against a background of palms and white flowers.

event on Aug. 26. They'll leave

again on Sept. 7 for Ithaca, N. Y.

to get their aparment settled be-

fore Russel resumes his studies at Cornell University.

James Douglas Thomases

Honeymooning in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas

Thomas are honeymooning in

Chicago following their mar-riage on Saturday in St. Mark's Methodist Church. The bride is

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thomas.

avenue when they return.

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night stay at their summer home

on Lake Shupac are MRS. THOM.

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Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy, of Ann skirt. Her crownless hat was of Arbor, and Russel, son of Mrs. carainsl-hued maline trimmed Augustin G. Nutter of Moran with small ostrich fraithers in road and the late Maj. Nutter, ex- daramel and aquac olors, and she changed their nupital vows at 2 wore a corsage of brown orchids, o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Edgar H. Yeoman reading the Nutter, chose pastel blue crepe, rites before the altar decorated the long skirt made on straight with vases of white flowers and lines and the bodice having a delighted tapers in low candelabra, tail of the material in lattice el-Summery white French organ-

die sashioned Mary Jane's bridal hat had a bird ornament and her dress. The bodice was trimmed at flowers were yellow orchids. he high, round neckline with) ed pearl embroidery in leaf pattern, with leaves of the tiny Pointe Yacht Club where the wed-pearls scattered on the bodice ding party received in the Green front and on the long, fitted sleeves. The beautifully designed full skirt, worn över a hoop, ex-

held her double veil in place, had its own separate table, decked the long under veil extending to with flowers and lighted tapers. the end of her train. She carried fan-shaped arrangement of in the bay window recess of the white orchids and stephanotis, in- lounge. terlwined with white maline.

The attendants were dressed in pastel yellow faille, yellow being the bride's favorite color. Their frocks were made alike with capsleeved fitted bodites and full flaring skirts. Their headdresses were small coronets of split yellow carnations.

Peggy Lou Toncray, as maid of honor, carried an arm bouquet of yellow carnations. The brides back in time for that nupital E. Brink, Patricia Blackwood, Jane Hughes and Bette Cowan, all had yellow carnations, with yellow maline, designed fan-shape, similar to the bride's bou-

quet. Christina Saunders, six-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Saunders, of Midland, Mich., was flower girl. She was in while organdie, with full short skirt and square-necked bodice trimmed with eyelet embroidery. Her hair was garlanded with tiny white carnations and she carried a tulls basket filled with rose

petals.

John E, Park was the best man and seating guests were W. Beresford Palmer III, J. Joseph Jennigs, Jr., David Keena, Robert Scott, Thomas Hatcher and Hugh Nutter, brother of the bride-

Mrs. Kennedy, the bride's mother, was in a square-necked dress of aqua creps with two AS BRADY of Renfrew road and deep, flaring tiers of matching her nephew, GORDON T. REYlace forming the lower part of the NOLDS.

Old Club Scene, Of Lavish Party

The Buhl cottage at the Old Club was the scene of a lavish cocktail party hosted by five localities Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Vawter of Bucklingham foad and Mrs. Felward C. Stark of

and Mrs. Edward C. Stark of Warrington drive, whose late summer parties at the Club have become traditional, shared honors with Joe Parsons of Buckingham Rainbow-hued gladioli dec-

orated the cottage where 85 guests mixed and mingled at one of the year's largest cocktail pours. Mrs. Vawter chose a white gown with a coral print and Mrs. Stark was attired in all white when they received their guests. Among those present were the Keller clan-Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keller. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sorensen,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson.
Also on hand were Mr. and full skirt, worn över a hoop, extended into a long train.

A coronet of tulle, also embroidered with the pearl leaves, held her double veil in along the state of the state of

the Henry Earles, the Rex Ja-

cobs, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wood,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuneau and

with flowers and lighted tapers. Connie Nester To Wed Aug. 30 When the bridgl couple left for

When the bridal couple left for their travels to Vermont, Mary Jane donned a dress of brown sheer, with brown accessories and sheer, with brown accessories and Griffith in a 10 o'clock ceremony at St. Paul's-on-the-Lake. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nester of Kenwith a long, matching scarf, and pinned white orchids to her purse.

As the newly-married Mr. and wood court and the bride-elect Mrs. Nutter are both to be in the is the son of the Howard Dixon wedding party of Bette Cowan Griffiths of Ann Arbor. Joan Nester will be her sister's

maid of honor and Mrs. Reynold W. Semmler Jr. is to be honor matron to Condie. The former Bonnie Tait will return from her own honeymoon trip to California the day before the wedding.

Mrs. Arthur Powell and Betty Rohde, of Sheboygan, Wisc. and Conne's roommate at U. of M., will be the other bridesmaids. Lee Nauer, Bill's cousin from Flint, will be best man. Seating also of Flint, Gene Lamont, Frank Munger, William Healy and Joseph Beyer.

the former Marjorie Ruth Chavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Chavey of Nottingham Farewell Party Given For Henry Gripekovens James is the son of the late

Before the Henry Gripekovens of Fisher road left on Monday for their new home in New Rochelle, N. Y., they were feted and farewelled on Saturday evening at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Renchard.

and Mrs. Fred Speckles of Birmingham, the Alan McHenrys, som wreath fastened Mrs. Jane Price Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Young, Jr., the Her bouquet was Stuart Hangers and Mr. and Mrs.

Our Savior Lutheran Church was the scene of the marriage Saturday afternoon of ELEANOR HAVEN HUTCHINS and John DeWitt Nothstine. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Hutchins, Sr., of Grayton road, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Kindra, Sr., of Radnor circle, Grosse Pointe Farms.

pliqued with silk lace while a summer flowers. medallion of the same lace Earl C. Kindra, Jr. was best graced the full skirt at the hem- man. Ushers were Robert Nothine. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a bonnet trimmed with orange blossoms.

Mrs. Herold F. Thomas, as mar bride. tron of honor, wore a bouffant Garol Pearce, Phyllis Carl, and deep blue lace with pink acces-Peggy Williams, wore matching sories was Mrs. Kindra's choice.

Given in marriage by her fas dresses in deep aqua. Susan Ann ther, the bride wore a Carmel Hutchins, three-year-old niece original gown of imported silk organdy gown and hat, was flownet. The bodice was entirely ap- er girl, All attendants carried late

stine, brother of the groom, and frving, Jr., Kenneth, Russell, and Howard Hutchins, brothers of the

After the ceremony a reception satin gown in daffodil yellow, was held at Pillar Lodge. Mrs. and picture hat. The bridesmaids, Hutchins received in pale blue Mrs. Irving E. Hutchins, Jr., crepe with gray accessories. A

the guests will be Bruce Borey, Brown-Stevenson Vows Exchanged

venson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. and Fayette Brown. Stevenson of Washington road. The attendants Joyce is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Arthur E. Brown of Grandmont road.

Dr. Marshall Reed officiated. ed chiffon, and lace, designed heart neckline, long sleeves and and blue delphinium. After cocktails the party went full skirt extending into a laceon for dinner and dancing.

Among the partyers were Mr. bordered train. A halo of matching material and an orange blossom wreath fastened Joyce's fin-

In a ceremony at 8 p. m. on Joan Brown, the bride's twin Saturday in Nardin Park Metho. Sister, was her mald of honor. dist Church Joyce Brown spoke Bridesmaids included Mrs. Richher vows to James Lowry Ste- and Wunsch, Mrs. David Young

The attendants were gowned The attendants were gowned summer typing and filing for DUS identically in light blue dotted at Country Day School. Swiss with boat necklines, puffed sleeves and full skirts. They wore Patti Webb to Marry The bridal gown was of starch- bands of matching blue shirred Harry Lipski Aug. 23 ribbon in their hair and carried with princess lines and a sweet- colonial bouquets of pink roses

Best man was Jim's brother, John K. Stevenson, Robert Wood, Martin Zoerb of Milwaukee, Wis.: Dr. Richard Wunsch, James Perkins and Donald Smith seated Her bouquet was of white orchids, tuberoses and baby's
heath.

Ring and Donaid Smith seated
the guests, and the bride's
nephew, David Young, was ringthe property in the property of the guests, and the bride's
the guests, and the bride's
at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening
at a candlelight service in the
bearer. bearer.

Jeanne Hansen and James Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Corey of Alter road, will exchange vows at 7 p.m. on Sept. 5 in the First English Lutheran Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hansen of East Lansing, formerly of Grosse Pointe.

The wedding reception will be held at the Wardell Sheraton

Jeanne's matron of honor will be Mrs. Arthur Dannecker and her bridesmaids will include Mrs. William Carlton, Elaine Moschel, Dorls Nielsen and Sue Graham of East Lansing.

Best man will be Joseph Knight of Cleveland, Lou Lekige,

lames Donohue of Los Angeles, Arthur Dannecker and Robert Burns will usher. The bride to be was honored

at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening in the home of Mrs. day evening in the home of Mrs. Martin Nielsen of Beaconsfield avenue Mrs. Nielsen's co-hostesses were Doris Nielsen and Mrs. E. L. Petrequin.

On Baturday, Aug. 30, Mrs. William Carlton and Elaine Mos-

chel will give a personal shower for Jeanne at Mrs. Carlton's home on Moran road. Mrs. Arthur Dannecker will give the spinster luncheon on Sept. 4, and Jim's parents will give the renearsal dinner at the Women's City Club the same evening.

Add Two Parties

The September debutants calmore presentation parties, Bar-carried cascade bouquets of garbara Bayne's and Barbara Tal- denias and bouvardia. man Towar's.

Mrs. Joseph E. Bayne of Lew- Hunter, Robert Hatcher, William daughter to society at a tea at the Country Club Sept. 10, fol-

her assistants and their escorts. the bride's mother. Barbara B. lust returned from Harbor Beach and expects to re- French blue crepe gown, with season, preparing for her debut as well as getting ready to return to Wheaton College in Not-ton, Mass. for her junior year. She will fly back Sept. 16. The living room of their Ham-

Iton court home will be the scene of Barbara Towar's debut. She will be presented by her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Towar, on Sept. ll. Barbara T. has spent the

The marriage of Patti Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Webb of Washtenaw avenue, and Harry L. Lipski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lipski of Merriweather road. Grosse Pointe Farms, will be solemnized

Hansen-Corey Wedding Sept. 5 Mary Lou Meginnity Marries in Pasadena

Becomes Bride of William Ashton Dolman Pond; Couple to Live on Balboa Island Following Honeymoon

A wedding in Pasadena, Calif., on Saturday attracted much Grosse Pointe attention as Mary Lou Meginnity, daughter of Mrs. Norman Meginnity of Pasadena and Grosse Pointe became the bride of William Ashton Dolman Pond.

Bill is the son of Mrs. Robert Egger Pond of Pasadena.

Church at 4 p.m. The Rev. F.C.B. Bellis and Dr. Joseph A. Vance officiated. The chancel and al-tar of the church were banked with white gladioli, larkspur, delphinium and dahlias against a fern background.

Mary Lou was married in a white satin and net gown, the fitted bodice designed with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The full net skirt and train were appliqued with satin flowers.

The illusion fingertip veil was

fastened by a tiara of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of gardenias and lilies of the valley, centered with white orchids.

Mary Lou's matron of honor was het sister, Mrs. William Berg, and Sally Thomas of Grosse Pointe was honor maid. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John D. Sutherland of La Jolla, Calif.; and Ruth Duffield of the Pointe. They all wore lime green chit-

To Deb Calendar for gowns with off-the-shoulder necklines and shirred jackets with cap sleeves. The gowns had The September debutants cal-boutfant skirts and the attend-endar is beginning to take shape ants were headdresses of lime with the announcement of two green tulle and gardenias. They Bill's best man was Kenneth

iston road will introduce her Berg, Edward Groenendyke, and Cyrus Shephard ushered.

A reception was held followlowed by a dinner for the deb, ing the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Meginnity received in

main in the Pointe the rest of the which she wore a small matching feather hat. Her corsage was of pale pink tuberose begonias. Mrs. Pond chose a gown of

pale gray net with a small match-The ceremony took place in ling hat. She wore a corsage of Pasadena's All Saints' Episcopal fuchsia camellias.

The young couple left for a honeymoon at Coronado Beach, The new Mrs. Pond wore a Navy blue wool suit with a white pique lined havy cape and a navy felt bonnet trimmed with white grosgrain loops. She pinned a while orchid corsage to her shoulder.

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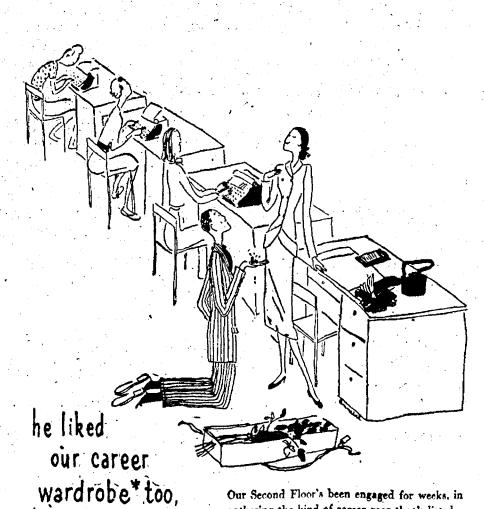
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By wboozis

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

For mid-summer chicness we recommend MRS. C. HAR-OLD WILLS' appearance in that two-piece black crepe and silk print model. The skirt is of black crepe and the tunic of a stunning print having a background of black with a small leaf design in emerald green. Her adorable hat added the crowning touch—having a shallow crown and medium brim of black balli buntl with an emerald green and black coque feather resting gracefully on the brim every now and then. Gold earrings and a choker necklace completed the smart

For bathing suit chicness we recommend MRS. GEORGE SCHENCK'S two-piece silk print model. The print has a white background with a design of deep sea fish and coral in shades of green and coral. The brief skirt is draped in the latest fashion and is most becoming to its wearer.

Mrs. George Hefferan was seen recently looking very well groomed despite the excessive heat. She was wearing a tailored black linen dress with a striking monogram in white and bronzethis seemed made to order to match her becoming suntan-the bronze, I mean! Her black ballet type slippers made good foot notes for her bronzed legs and the blue of her eyes became even bluer in contrast to the bronze of her skin.

PILFERINGS

Orson Welles attended a birthday party at which most of the guests were to entertain. Magician Welles took his pet rabbit with him, placed it inside the trick pocket in his dinner jacket and went to the party. There were so many entertainers that by midnight Welles' name was still way down in the list of those to be called on. At 5 a. m. the party ended without Welles having had a chance to do his turn. "This is worse," said Welles, when he came home and took the rabbit from his pocket preparatory to sending it to the cleaners, "than bringing a harp to the party and not being called on."

Such is Hollywood Department

Rian James, the former New York columnist, went to Hollywood a dozen years ago to become a screen writer. He wrote a screen play which he was unable to sell to any movie studio. Last year James abandoned all hope of selling the script in Hollywood and sold it to a Mexican movie company which produced it with Dolores Del Rio as the star. The picture then was seen by Michael Curtiz, who liked it so much that he recently bought the movie and then signed Rian James to write the English adaptation.

How flecting is fame department

Sam Behrman und Sidney Howard, who were founder-members of the Playwrights Company, were in the same class at Professor Baker's theatre course at Harvard. It was Professor Baker's custom after each class was graduated to invite those graduates who had distinguished themselves after the first year to return and deliver a lecture. Howard later confided that he and Behrman were the only members of the class who weren't invited back. After both had been recognized as among the most eminent playwrights in America, Howard was asked whether he ever again met any of the other members of the class. "Yes, only one," he replied, "He was a croupier at Aqua Caliente."

Favoritisms Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough

MY FAVORITE .

	Author	Somerset wangmani
·	Character in a book	d'Artagnan
	Play	"The Plough and the Stars"
	Actress	d'Artagnan"The Plough and the Stars"Elizabeth Bergner
	Actor	John Gielgud
	Movie	John Gielgudfrhe Ghost Goes West"
	Movie Actress	Bette Davis
	Movie Actor	Spencer Tracy
	Dadin Dunguam	Roeton Symphony
	Radio Entertainer (F)	Kate Smith
	Radio Commentator	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
	Columnist	Cecii Diown
	Cartoon	Joe Palooka
	Cartoonist	Milton Caniff
	Poet	Rubert Brooke
	Artist	Rembrandt
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MRS. WARD PECK OF LAKE SHORE ROAD By OLIVE H. HENRY

Mrs. Peck's love of handiwork led to her making hooked plum. In the border appear sweet rugs. Her first efforts were made of yarn and the patterns were her original designs and included a compass, ship and conventional motifs. Next, she completed a beautiful needle-interesting conventional pattern point rug and in '42 she produced her first hooked wool rug. in which Mrs. Peck has carried

She took a course of instruction from a well qualified out the predominating colors of teacher, who for the first time taught shading in hooked rugs. the draperies in the dining room. Mrs. Peck had been a painter and she found this early train- These rugs are the loveliest I've ing invaluable in her selection and use of color in her rugs. ever seen, due to the choice of trequires about three months.

DUFFLE TROUBLE

By ELIZABETH NICHOLS

difficult to picture myself in the position of one of my fellow

My duffle bag had been weighed in and recorded at 54

It requires about three months o make an average sized rug and Mrs. Peck made a large one for her first attempt, Next, she completed a bathroom set with her favorite flower, pansy, as the pre-has a charming garden bouquet in dominating motif. The rugs have the center. an orchid background with pansies blue and shades of plum

......Anna Karenina shades of green.

had to be shared with another,

and, as the night wore on they

seemed to get narrower and

glimpse of Ireland and the River

Shannon in the early morning looked like heaven. Two days

in that green, luscious, misty country almost proved it was.

Indoors at the Inn (except for

the sitting room with the grate

outside the air was soft and

churches kept us tramping and

exploring until the weather set

s off again for North Africa.

prescribed amount. However, it

the passenger.

Here I must admit that my at-

warm. Ruined castles and old

A pair of pillows having backgrounds of white, display to addy of painting, vantage their patterns; one a wreath of pansies and the other

she fashioned a pair of rugs have one called the "Basket Weave," in browns, ing black backgrounds. The larger blue white and tan and the other Mrs. Peck orders her designs

Junior League Scribblers' Column

employed by Mrs. Peck, which is doubtless due to her former stu-

She is now working on a large oval rug, the pattern of which is called "Silver Dollar." The background is of shadings of sea On the floor of the sunroom are green with a border of meshed worked in a pretty pattern, inter-woven with yellow daisies. A Mrs. Peck's art. The center rug shades of grey. A design of smaller rug to match has the ini- has a large floral pattern in pas- acorns with scrolls of leaves Martius. tial P in a shade of violet with a tel shadesion a cream background brings into play various tones of border of the same color.

For an early American bedroom are rugs of conventional design; interweavings of dusty pink with

ing black backgrounds. The larger is in the "Wedgewood" pattern and the other is called "Little ing a large single leaf worked in different harmonizing hue.

"Antique Leaf" each square having from the east and is anxiously waiting for an original design of the exterior of her home, which Each medallion has a different type of rose worked out in shades one of the loveliest of the rugs, claims will be the last rug she of pink, blue, purple and yellow, named "Rice Antique" The back—will make, but it is to be hoped the leaves giving an excellent op ground is white banded in black that she will change her mind as portunity for blending various and the pattern of large roses is it would be a pity to have such shades of green.

Contributed by Mrs. Willard Worcester WATERMELON SANDWICH

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

of People in The Know

To be used on a hot night in place of soup or canape.

Slice watermelon about 1/2 inch thick. Cut in circles with doughnut cutter. Spread one slice with Philadelphia cream cheese that has been mixed with a bit of coffee cream (so that it is spreadable), and spread it on about 1/4 inch

Then place another ring of melon on top of cheese and in the hole in the middle place a

Put in ice box to cool and

Serve on a grape leaf on a erystal plate for an appetizing and cooling effect. Recipe may also be used for a dessert-if cut in larger circles, and served with limes cut in quarters, placed on either side. The limes give it a tang when squeezed over all.

Detroit In Review

August 21, 1838. The Detroit Fire Department opened a read ing room and library.

August 23, 1866. Fourteenth annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutic Association. August 23, 1873. The Evening

News first issued. August 25, 1872. Streetcars stopped running on account of horse disease; the express companies delivered and collected goods in hand carts for several

days. Disease was called "spazoo-August 26, 1817. City Library

incorporated. August 26, 1850. Detroit and Saline plank-road opened.

August 26, 1862. Presentation of colors to 24th Regiment of Michigan Infantry on Campus

August 27, 1818. Steamboat Walk-in-the-Water arrived at De-

troit—first trip.
August 27, 1874. State meeting of Grangers.

Interest To Veterans

Veterans are warned that they should not sell their terminal leave bonds or turn them over to someone as collateral and then ment at Washington for a duplicate bond. Such an action would be considered as perjury and would render them liable for legal action as such.

The law just passed by the 80th Congress, authorizing the cashing of terminal leave bonds after September 1, 1947, stipulates that the veteran in whose name the bond is issued must present the bond in person to secure payment and thus any bond given to a third party as security or for any other reason will be valueless unless the veetran presents it himself for cash.

The Treasury Department has no jurisdiction over recovery of bonds held by other than veterans, so it will be necessary to contact local law enforcement authorities if it is desired to recover bonds committed to another person. All veterans are accordingly urged to keep their bonds in their own possession and not let them get into the hands of "loan sharks" or other parties who will attempt to profit off them at the veterans' expense.

Pointe Counter Points

The new branch shop of WALTON-PIERCE at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair is a dream shop, but a dream to come true on September 2. The walls are a lovely color, strawberry mousse, but by any other name they would be as sweet. The windows which extend the length of the shop are to be curtained in filmy white minon and the floors will be carpeted in a soft beige color. Victorian love seats are covered in French blue brocaded damask and pull up chairs look so proud in their trimly fitted costumes of dusty pink with stripes of grey, blue and deep rose. They are tailored as well as Walson-Pierce's suits. The dressing rooms are decorated in glazed chints of the same strawberry mousse color as the walls, this color is considered very flattering to the ladies but when one is costumed by Walton-Pierce no other flattery is neces the hole in the middle place a sary, You can make your dreams come true in this dream shot sprig of mint — (Triumphant of WALTON-PIERCE.

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Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye The 31st ANNUAL FLOWER, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SHOW OF THE GROSSE POINTE AND EASTERN MICHIGAN HORTISCULTURAL SOCIETY will take place at the Neighborhood Club on Waterloo on Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7. There will be vegetable and fruit exhibits and competitions plus classes in flower arrangements. There are to be six classes in arrangements one being epen only to those exhibitors who have never won a ribbon in a Flower Show-(there's my chance) Ribbons will be awarded in each class and a Tri-Color will be given for the best arrangement in the show. Entries must be in place for judging before 12 noon of Saturday, September 6, and shall remain in place until the end of the show on Sunday, September 7. There is no limitation on number of entries some people are demons for punishment, aren't they? You may use any material you can get your hands on. If you're not the competitive type but like to "arrange" you may place your entry in the Complimentary Exhibit.

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Pointe communities. 1. A mass arrangement of garden flowers, in any co measuring 10 inches or over, (high or wide).

2. An arrangement in a soup toureen or vegetable dish to

be used on a sideboard, against a wall. 3. An arrangement of fruit and flowers or fruit and vines, in

4. A green and white arrangement in any container. (Open

only to people who have never won a ribbon.)

5. A small arrangement, suitable for a coffee table.

6. Veretables and/or fruit in an arrangement, suitable for a Thanksgiving dinner table. Vines permitted.

General Chairman, Miss Marie Louise Anderson-for further information, call Mrs. Stanford Phelps-Niagara 0385.

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travelers, down on her hands and knees on the floor of the air terminal surrounded by flannel underwear, jars of cold cream and rolls of toilet paper trying to decide which, if not all, she could possibly do without. As a member of the foreign service of the United States, I the load of a rain coat, a blue Oh, the humiliation of it all! was boarding a plane for the first top coat the pockets of both all the small

lap of my wartime flight to Bot- crammed with wood, Newfoundland-ultimate items that weighed too much to destination, Paris. We landed as pack), an umbrella, a brief scheduled at Botwood and took case—something I had never owned before and must admit off again as soon as the plane buying only in my effort to gain had been refueled and checkedpraise the Lord! For a more bar- a few more pounds-a tremendous purse, and a hat box filled ren, desolate spot I have never with one hat, three pairs of shoes, countless bottles of hand The next lap, the longest on lotion, nail polish, perfume, odd the journey, was to Ireland. The bits of clothing, writing paper, seats, although of the Pullman books, a deck of cards, bedroom variety and sufficiently padded,

slippers, etc. At Port Lyauty the Navy putus up at the "Biltomore," first swank resort hotel for lady voyagers. It was half a Quonset hut, jammed with double decker cots, but it had running water and sheets and we could get meals at the Cafe Cairo, so we were grateful to them. Especially so because, as much a nuisance as we must have been, fire) it was cold and damp, but they were glad to see us.

The next day there were no planes for lowly priority-three travelers, so we hopped a ride in the mail truck to Casablanca a fascinating city that is a typical combination of European and empts to out-smart the airline Arabian life. Beautiful modern were beginning to take their villas edge the sea front while toll on me. The weight instructions had carefully stated that 55 hot metropolitan section filled at pounds baggage was the limit that time with every sort of per passenger, but that an extra uniform and civilian dress. The coat, brief case, umbrella, hat stench coupled with the heat is box, etc., carried by the passen- almost overpowering, but one ger was not included in the grows accustomed to it soon.

prescribed amount. However, it did mean that such extra items took off for Algiers and landed had to be handled exclusively by before noon at Maison Blanche, the airport. Here I learned to By the time we had landed at the fullest my folly in trying to Port Lyauty, our first stop in out-pound the airlines.

Africa, I was staggering under stepped off the plane in

glaring North African sunlight onto the flat, dusty runway, surrounded by customs and security and every other kind of official, pounds and 14 ounces-much to my relief. It was not too my hat box-which by that time was carrying kitchen utensils, leather goods, and several war souvenirs—simply collapsed. The bottom fell to the earth followed by all that the empty shell in my and had previously contained.

> I felt hot, furious, at the airline for allowing me a mere 55 pounds for all those months over-A more honest self-appraisal-I really didn't have to have all those little extras, did I? I found myself laughing. The customs men laughed. The security men laughed, too. The moment passed.

Belongings reassembled, boarded another plane for Algiers, one of the most delightful cities I have ever seen, but must admit when I received orders for Paris I could not wait



Virgina Beach Honeymoon Spot

Virginia Beach, Va., is the will be enrolled in the University honeymoon spot chosen by Mr. of Cincinnati Medical College. He and Mrs. Jack Hobart Buck who has just returned from the Tokyo were married Saturday.

The bridegroom is the son of ed with the American Army. the Frank W. Bucks of Pemberton road and the new Mrs. Buck, lege and was graduated from Michigan State Normal College. formerly Eva Carter, is the daughter of Mrs. David Carter of Armada, Mich. and Boston,

with Sigma Chi fraternity. The couple will make their home in Cincinnati following their wedding trip, where Jack

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The bride attended Albion Col-

The bridegroom's parents rec-

Ogontz in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Nicholl and their daughter, Ruth, of Nottingham road will leave the Pointe today bound for Eveleth. Minn,

The occasion for their trip is Michigan State Normal College, the wedding on Saturday of their Mr. Buck also attended Albion son, Norman, Jr., and Polly Mc-College where he was affiliated Call Murray, daughter of Howard Murray of Eveleth.

En route to Minnesota, the ently returned from Cape Cod Nicholls will stop in Chicago to where they enjoyed a summer pick up another son, Albert, who holiday. Marilyn Buck is sched- will be best man at his brother's

Recently returned from five turned to her home in St. Petcool weeks at Chatham-Bars Inn ersburg, Fla. Sunday after a vison Cape Cod are THE FREDER- it with her son and daughter-in- and Mrs. Will ICK W. PRITCHARDS of Cadieux law, MR. and MRS, RICHARD Harvard road.

Parties Honor Miss Kernan

riweather road will be hostess at the first party-cocktails in her home—this Sunday. A kitchen shower and tea will be given by Ann Brown Tuesday at her parents' home, the Paul Browns of Washington road.

M. KIMBROUGH of Lannoo rd. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gorey

Suzanne Manning will honor tuled to leave early in September wedding.

Henrietta at a luncheon at the for Center College in Danville, Ky. Lois, the youngest daughter, is summering at Camp McHugh.

Henrietta at a luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club Friday, Aug. 29. The day, Sept. 2 is the disc set for Joan Stringer's luncheon and shower at the Country Club, and Leontine Keane will present the spinster dinner Wednesday, Sept. 3 at ..er parents' home, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Keane of

Henrietta Kernan's pre-nuptial Jr. will entertain at cocktails in

be hostess at the rehearsal dinner in the home of her brother and Denison University, where Cynsister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-thia is a member of Kappa Kapfred V. Casgrain on Willow lane. pa Gamma.

Engagement Announced Cynthia Ann Penoyar's engagement to George Speed Herparty schedule is already well their Village lane home the night bert is announced by her parfilled. She will become the bride of Charles Gasgrain Williams ton, D. C., Thursday, Sept. 4.

Saturday, Sept. 6 in a noon ceremony at St. Paul's-on-the-Lake, bridegroom-elect's mother, will be hostess at the rehearsal dinner in the keys of the stream of the



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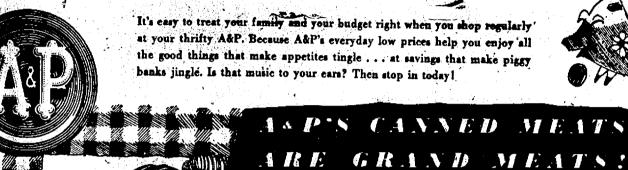
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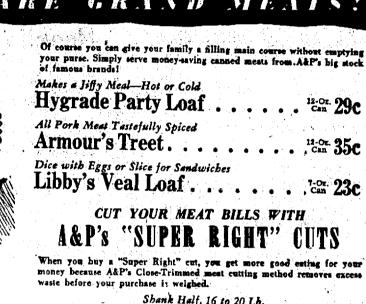
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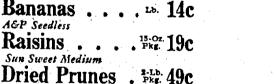


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errors but only one figured in

back with two runs in the fourth with two out, Jim Barker and

Leroy Peplinski walked and Wil-

liams and Hafer singled. Leroy Peplinski, Al Bryant, and Bill

Winkler made the other NEWS'

The Class E state baseball fi-

nals will be played at Dearborn on August 22, 23 and 24. Grosse

Pointe, represented by Tom Boyd,

last year was runner-up, losing

Because the Pointers were run-

ners-up last year they will draw

a bye in the first round that will

be played at 4 Friday. Saturday

the Pointe aggregation will mest

the winner of the Port Huron-

Van Dyke game at 10 a. m. a

East Retreat Field located at V.

If Grosse Pointe wins Saturday morning they will again play

Saturday afternoon at 4 at Leva-good, Park, located at Denwood

The final game will be played

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to Pontiac in the finals.

141 BOATS IN CRESCENT REGATTA

Beauty Contest Conducted Simultaneously with Races

Movie Star Dane Clark Helps Judges Select Ruth Lowing to Represent Club in Seeking Title of Miss DRYA

By FRED RUNNELLS

Crescent Sail Yacht Club didn't succeed in breaking the record entry of 164 boats, currently held by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, last Saturday during the club's annual regatta, but due to the back breaking efforts of every Crescent member the club holds the distinction of being the "most hospitabale" club in the Detroit River Yachting Association today.

One hundred and forty one toats in twenty one classes. beautiful 10-mile per hour northdiminished and left the fleet drifting upon a mirror like lake far from the finish line.

During the regatta the club picked Miss Crescent with the help of three judges. Dane Clark, Hollywood movie actor in town to appear in the play "Golden Boy" was one of the judges and plenty of the girls went Ga Ga over the good looking curley-haired star as he made his choice from the ten contestants.

Picking the queen caused plenty of confusion. In fact, there was more action on the judges stand while the queen was picked than there was on the lake.

The same stand was used to pick the finish of the boats, At the height of the beauty contest the racing judges, had a tough time keeping their eyes on the boats as they drifted across the

Miss Ruth Lowing, 18, of Denby High, was chosen to represent Crescent and will vie for the reign over the Associations Race Week, August 23 to 31.

Pulford's "Southwind" and Doc Smith's "Skimmer" which was skippered by the writer. "Skimbehind at the first mark to gain to win by 49 seconds.

to make the starting line and

Y.A. L class championship between "Skimmer" and "Surprise."

"Fiddler's Witch" fast to win the Cubs, Bears and Tigers. These watch for the next two regattas,

owned by Ernie Grates and Murray Knapp, found the light airs to her liking and chored below the club after fin- and arrange the schedule. The inched her way across the finish ishing their respective races and teams play every Tuesday line ahead of the big cruising A the skippers and crew members Thursday at Mason School, class. She finished just behind were ferried to the club dock and the eight meter class which was enjoyed the food-packed tables won by Gordie Saunder's and Tap- prepared by the Crescent ladies. "Armida," "Shamrock,"

"Blit en' was more than 40 minutes ahead of the next boat in was the bestess regatta this year" her class to finish, Ledge Mitch-ells "Soubrette" with "Toot" mark.

Gmeiner's "Apache." Clare Jacobs erossed the starting line in a "Revelry" of Grosse Pointe Y. C., tied with Clete Welling's "Vieasterly breeze which gradually tesse" for fourth place on corrected time.

Dick Miller ,sailing the writer's "Brat" in the Star class, was given a rough time on the dift home by Alex Allardyce's "Thistle," which won, and Meryl Amo's new Star "War Paint," which finished second. Miller held a three boat lead at the second

Jack Duncan got his first winning gun of the season with "Noreg" in the six meter class with Carl Wilson's "Solenta" closing the gap fast at the finish.

Ed Christain, D. Y. C., skipper, turned in a whale of a job in ghosting in ahead of 17 other catboats in the C-K Free-For-All

As usual Ray St. John's "Star ling" and Al Grundy's "Joal VI" won the 30 meter and 22 square meter classes, respectively, to remain unbeaten this year.

The St. Clair Sail Club C-K catboat team, headed by Maurice honor of Miss D.R.Y.A., who will DeClerq, walked off with top honors by amassing 31 points to the D. Y. C. teams 17 points. Edi-The closets race of the day was in the L class between Betty Club tied with 15 points each.

Other winners were: Ronnie Sutton in the Snipe class, Howard Boston in the Thismer" was forced to come from the class, Bob Grieg in the 110's, Pointe Woods Junior Baseball Earl Peters in the big Lightning a two minute advantage at the class, Morrell Dunn in the C's, ed for boys who have finished second mark and drifted faster Weisenberg in the B Handicap, playing in the Cub Scout softsecond mark and drifted faster Weisenberg in the B Handicap, to win by 49 seconds.

Gale Beardsley in the A Handi-Ted Kuhn's "Surprise" failed cap, Joe MacDonald in the Club Sloops, Hank Burkhard in the Cruising C, Charles McGregor in Metropolitan Club loop or "Skimmer's" victory practical-ly knotted the lead for the D. R. man, George E. Van, Detroit the Cruising B; and that little fat | Class E of the Pointe League.

'Such veteran commodores as the last of the season, because if Harry Kendall, Richard Daly and iscussion as to who should "Skimmer" can squeeze out wins Ted Farnsworth were full of play with which team. in the next two races it will win praise for the way the regatta Fred Schelter.

A good share of the boats an-Trophies were awarded to the 'Thisbe" and "Venture" in that first, second and third place skippers following the regalta.

"It wasn't the biggest but it

Gragg-Scherer Takes Top Honors in Class B League

By JOE FROMM

Class B of the Crosse Pointe Baseball League ended its regular Merchants at Grosse Pointe High of the loser's six runs. School; and Joe Moceri vs. St. Clare CYO at Kerby Field. Games are at 2:30.

Grosse Pointe High at 1:30. A two Pitcher Wallers. game knockout will eliminate a

the high school will have lost two games without a loss and this games and will be eliminated. year they have won nine and lost The winner will then travel to Kerby Field to meet the loser of the first Kerby game. After this the second game to win a close game another team will be elim- one, 6-5. Harper scored three runs inated, which will leave two in the first. Gragg & Scherer teams. These two teams will meet came back with one each in the during the week to determine the first and second, two in the fourth team that will travel to Battle and one in the fifth. Harper tied Creek to represent Grosse Pointe the score in the top of the ninth in the state Class B finals over but Gragg & Scherer came back the Labor Day weekend.

Sunday the two top teams, header at Kerby. Harper won the to second. Bill Crandall then hit second game 6-5.

In the other games Joe Moceri was reaching for the ball, Crandowned Grosse Pointe Woods
Businessmen 11-5 behind the hit pitching of Bob Hopthree hit pitching of Bob Hopdeficit to win 13-10.

Northeast Harper scored in every inning of the first game ex- continued his strikeout splurge cept the second to amass 13 runs with 15 to his credit. This makes on 16 hits. Frank Sady, Harper's a total of 49 in three games. versatile 'catcher, collected four. Bob Hopkins, Moceri hurler,

with a home run over the center and Bob Matzka got the Business- readt where Dr. Smyter took fielder's head. Gragg & Scherer men's safeties. Hopkins walked three stitches in the injured digcame back with four runs in the eight.

fourth on three hits.

Gragg & Scherer collected 12 hits, every man in the lineup getbegin Saturday. The first round ting at least one except third of the playoffs will match Gragg baseman Dick VanGoethem. Van-& Scherer vs. Northeast Harper Goethem, however, batted in two

Harold "Boots" Zang batted in four Merchants runs with a triple and two singles. Every man in The winners of these two games will meet at Kerby Field Sunday at 2 and the losers will tangle at Pitcher Wallers

This loss by Gragg & Scherer is their second defeat in two The team that loses Sunday at years. Last year they won 15

in their half in a climactic finish.

Ernie Roberts, leading off, Northeast Harper Merchants and grounded to short, who threw the Gragg & Scherer, split a double ball wild, allowing Roberts to go first game 13-6 but dropped the another grounder to short. The shortstop threw badly to first. As Grosse Pointe this year. In the other games Joe Moceri first baseman George Antloser

kins. St. Clare overcame a 10-3 raced home when Antloser could not get up and pick up the ball.

Roy DePerno of the winners

Frank Merritt accounted for three runs in the initial inning won 11-5. Jim Rex, Elmer Knopc, City patrolmen Mauch and De-

Woods League Fills Great Need



Ed Wernet, Grosse Pointe High School coach, (kneeling) climaxes several weeks of baseball instruction at Mason field as he points out the finer points of tagging out a runner to a few of his young 12 and 14-year-old pupils.

Woods Loop Boon to Kids

Ed Wernet Teaches Youngsters Fundamentals of Baseball; Rivalry Keen

The residents of Grosse Pointe Woods this spring got together to form the Grosse League. The league is intendball league and who are too They divided the comunity

four divisions eliminate quarrels The Cubs are coached by Joe

the championship which has belonged to "Surprise" for the last
three years.

The Cous are counted by one
the way the regard
was handled by Commodore Bill
Swemm, the Bears by Dave Martin, the Tigers by Don Rinehart,
and Rear Commodore
and the Lions by Bill Marr.

There are no officers at all in the league. The four coaches meet

Mason School was a playground field so Mr. Forrest Geary, Grosse Pointe Board of Geary, Grosse Pointe Board of Education athletic director, assigned Edward Wernet to Mason. Wernet has considerable experWernet has considerable exper
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Every afternoon Wernet was atat the field teaching the youngsters the fundamentals of baseball. Several players have shown future promise of being excellent

The Board of Education also furnished equipment for the league at the beginning of the The league has hopes of developing into football and

Only one game was played last week. In that game the Cubs defeated the Bears. Thursday's game between the league leading Lions and celler place Tigers was rained out and will be played at a later date.

The four teams will begin a playoff series next week. The

Cubs

Oldencamp Hurl No-Hit Shutout

Meek Fuel and Supply and Tire Service, Inc. met in the Neighbor-hood Club softball league playoff finals Wednesday-too late to make the News deadline.

Meek reached the finals wher Jerry Oldencamp shut out Saints a week ago Tuesday without a hit or a run to win I-0. This is the first softball no-hitter in

A week ago Wednesday Turners and Tire Service played to a seven inning 2-2 tie. Monday they played this game over and Tire Service came out victorious, 2-1

SUFFERS BAD CUT Mrs. Mary McClure Stearns of 353 Neff road seriously cut the middle finger of her left hand on a piece of broken glass in her

DRYA Race Week Expected To Create Sailing History

See Possibilities of Event Surpassing Famous Larchmont Regatta; Races Scheduled for all Classes of Craft

By FRED RUNNELLS

On Saturday, August 23, local yachtsmen will make sailing history when they begin to compete in the Detroit River Yachting Association's Race Week which will run through to August 29.

For the past several months DRYA officials have been making plans for this regatta which will be the largest in the history of yachting in Detroit, and if everything runs according to schedule thing runs according to schedule the event has great possibilities of surpassing the famous Larchmont regatta held annually in the east.

Wednesday, August 27, the schooners and ketches will sail, as will the big boats in the cruising A, B and C divisions. the east. Every type of sailing craft will

providing they are enrolled in a gram for the big boats. recognized yacht club and have Skippers may mail their entries

to Mr. Robertson at 753 Barring-ton road, Grosse Pointe, 30, Michigan, if they haven't done so already. Don't be disappointed at to 29 there will be entertainment the last minute. Check with your club fleet captain to make sure your entry is properly filed with

the DRYA.
The opening day of the regatta will be the Edison Boat Club regatta. This race is open to all sail boats right on down from the big

all sail boats and the only change charge of the program sparkle in the program is that the smaller with such well known yachtmen B Handicap, 110 Lawley, CK Team, K Class, Lightnings, Club Detroit River, All other class

boats will sail in Lake St. Clair. Monday will be an off day but on Tuesday all one design boats will compete. Those classes eligible are: 8 and 6 meter, 30 and 22 square meter, Stars, A Handicap,

Old Timers Bow To Boys in Blue

The Grosse Pointe City police and fire department's softball team Friday broke a five game losing streak with a 6-2 win over the Old Timers of Grosse Pointe. This victory gives the City season's record of four wins and five losses.

The City out-hit the Old Time rs five to four. Julius Deraedt collected a single and a home run in three times at bat. Charley D'hooge blasted a triple for the

Friday the City will attempt to bring their season's record up to an even .500 when they meet the Connor Station at Maire School at 6:00

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Thursday will be a duplicate of

an entry filed with the DRYA 30 and September 1 will see the secretary, E. P. Robertson. power boats come into their own with the running of the Silver Each evening from August 23

for the competing yachtmen and that the D. Y. C., regatta on Latheir families, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, DYC, Edison Boat Club, Bayview Yacht Club and the Detroit Boat

Club will be the host clubs on their respective nights.

DRYA courses in Lake St. Clair. to each boat amassing the greatOn Sunday, August 24, the first of five DYRA regattas will be during the race week.

Surpass the famous Gold Cup

The Reputation of the line in front of t The various committees in charge of the program sparkle

(Vineyard Havens, Luders, as: Commodores T. A. Davenport Jr., E. O. Bodkin, F. L. Martin Sloops, Snipes and Thistles), will George A. Naumann, C. W. Beck, sail a seven mile course in the Louis K. Layton, C. E. McGregor, Ward Peck, Ted A. Farnsworth Todd Fredericks, W. K. Anderson A. B. Buchanan, Ted Noack, Harry Kendall, R. H. (Cap) Ross, T. W. Barbier, Joseph F. Nagle, E. Campbell, Tore Franzen and many others too numerous to

> FIND STOLEN BIKE garage on the Eidt property at 765 University place some time 19, was found by City police that same evening in bushes at the corner of Lincoln and Charlevoix.

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Jenks and Pals Dump Trailer and Boat on Way to Marblehead Races

By FRED RUNNELLS

Four Pointe boys on their way to Marblehead, Mass., for the Lawley 110 International Championship regatta had the played this game off on August by Larry Marr. Russ Gragg toughest kind of luck that can and the NEWS won 9-2. This walked and with the infield possibly happen to a sailor.

Bob Jenks, 1946 Detroit River weber, and two other youths, Jack Quinleven and Dick Ford-on, had just left Scheneciady, N. last leg of their trip. Jenks was born August 22, 23, and 24.

driving and had just reached the snapped the hitch on the car and a forty foot embankment.

According to Bobs parents the car wasn't damaged but the boat was badly smashed when the keel drove through the bottom planks, team could score in seven innings State Police helped the boys

pull the wreckage to a nearby play. farm where it will remain until Bol Jenks and his buddies took their sails to Marblehead and when they told the race committee their story, they were loaned a boat so they could compete in the regatta which was sailed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

The quartet will return to the Pointe on Saturday or Sunday.

Will Silver Cup All, Lightnings, Club Sloops, Outglitter Gold?

By FRED RUNNELLS

Last Labor Day when Guy Lombardo won the Gold Cup trophy in the east this year, it caused Every type of sailing craft will Tuesday's program and Friday much concern among power boat baye the opportunity to compete will duplicate Wednesday's program and Friday much concern among power boat boat Boyd made two hits off Hafer and the NEWS got only three off Members of the Detroit Yacht

> into their own hands and during one of the hits and Dick Roland the past several months have laid got the other starting the seventh. plans to hold their own powerboat regatta and call it the Silver Little did these people realize

bor Day would gain so much prestige that it might surpass the 43-year-old Gold Cup event. Monday night at a meeting of the committee at the D. Y. C., it

was announced that 12 speedsters There will be daily prizes for are already entered in the Silver.

Among the twelve definite tarters are the Dossin brothers 'Miss Peps," recent Gold Cup winner; Herb Mendelson's "Notre Lakes" and Guy Lombardo's 10 innings before Boyd pushed a Tempo VI.'

Democracy has proved itself.

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The NEWS made five hits and Tom Boyd four, but two of Boyd's came in the tenth. Boyd started the scoring in the initial inning with two runs on a walk, Roland again in the tenth. Bryant's teammates made six

Bob Wallace, Tom Boyd, pitch-

Tom Boyd and the Grosse Pointe News added three more innings to their playoff string in the third inning because of storm. This was at exactly 7:80. The NEWS was leading at the time time, 2-8.

tie games. Bob Hafer and Allan Bryant of the NEWS have pitch-ed two and one of the tie games respectively.

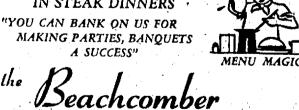
and Bayard Johnson in the seventh. Hafer pitched to 25 batters at Sheridan (west of Telegraph and Wallace 26. Boyd left four and south of Ford Road.) runners stranded and the NEWS

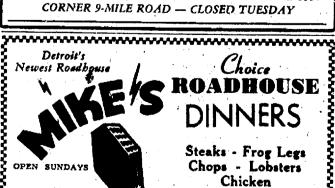
Harry Edsall of Boyd and Allan Bryant of the NEWS hooked up Al Fallons "Miss Great in a pitcher's battle Saturday for run across in the tenth to win

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Boyd and News Nines Set Has Bad Luck Record in League Battle

Six Games and 41 Innings Required to Get Two Decisions in Fight for Top Honors in Class E Hardball Loop

By JOE FROMM

Tom Boyd and the Grosse Pointe News, Class E teams in the Grosse Pointe Baseball League in the last three weeks have played six games, a total of 38 innings, and only two decisions. The two teams reached their climax Monday when they battled to a seven innings 0-0 tie.

On July 29 the two teams played six innings for a 5-5 tie. They and moved to third on a sacrifice 9 and the NEWS won 9-2. This walked and with the infield ended the regular season. Since drawn in for a play at the plate both teams tied for the first half Dick Roland pushed a ball just Lawley 110 champlon, accom- and the second half of the season beyond the reach of shortstop panied by his crew, Roy Lien- they started a two out of three George Kypros to send Edsall game knockout a week ago Tuesday to determine the team that will represent Grosse Pointe in ning run. last Sunday morning on the the state Class E finals in Dear-

In the first game of the playcrest of a hill and started down offs they tied at 1-1 in eight inn-when Jenks realized he was travings. The regulation game for eling too fast and applied the Class E is seven innings. Tues-brakes. The car skidded sideways day they began play and played single by Greg "PeeWee" Grove, across the road and the trailer one inning before rain interrupted Dick Roland got the other hit play. Neither team scored. This in the third before Edsall's and careened off the road and down game does not go into the records however.

Saturday a decision was finally reached when Tom Boyd won 3-2 in 10 innings. Monday neither and darkness prohibited further

the boys return from the series. er, has been the victim of all three

Tom Boyd did not make an error behind Edsall. Edsall struck out 14, three in the fifth, and walked six. Bryant fanned when Tuesday's game was called 10 and walked three. Hafer and Edsall started the darkness from an oncoming game Thursday and pitched one inning before it began to rain. Tom Boyd left three men on base and the NEWS two in the

hits.

one inning.

Wallace and Hafer hooked up in Monday's scoreless tie. This game was the best game played and the NEWS got only three off Wallace. Coon, first batter up Saturday and Sunday, August Club decided to take the matter for Boyd in the first inning got

Don Williams, NEWS' speedy right fielder, beat out a grounder to short in the second, George Kypros hit safely in the fifth

Sunday at 12:30 at Ford Field, located at Cherry Hill between After Dick Roland received life at first in the initial frame, Hafer Brady and North Military (north

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Wallace Hafer ...

Edsall started the inning with a single to right. He stole second

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Frannie has asked her sister Marjorie to b, her maid of honor. Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons, Jr., Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mary Tiede-

Jean Johnson to Wed Willis Fenn on Friday

Jean Johnson, bride-elect of tomorrow and daughter of the C. Clyde Johnsons of Renfrew road, found the final week before the wedding by far the busiese of all.

Jean will wed Willis Fenn, son of Mrs. Albert F. Fenn of Montgomery avenue and the late Mr Fenn.

First on the list was a surprise pantry shower and picnic at Cass Benton Park Sunday Aug. 10. Mrs. Ada Alger and her daughter Velma Frye entertained at a dinner party honoring the bride-elect at their home on Lincoln avenue the following Monday. Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. Replogle feted Jean at a kitchen shower at her Whitcomb avenue home.

Mrs. Pierson Hannoch was hostess at a closet shower Monday in her Parkside avenue residence. Willis attended the bachelor dinner at his home while this party was in progress.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Canterbury House Tuesday and Mrs. Replogle, Jean's matron of honor, hostessed the spinster dinner last evening.



August 22-23 'an Johnson-Jime Allyson
"Alsh Barbares" Sunday - Monday - Tuelday August 24-25-26 Gregory Peck Claude Jarmon, Jr.

"The Yearling" Wednesday - Thursday August 27-22 Peter Lawford Butch Jenkins 'My Brother Talks To

mate of the bride-elect at Benneit Junior College, and Lucy Mitchell of Boyce, Va. who will arrive from York Harbor, Me., will be bridesmaids,

The bridegroom-elect's brother, Murray McDonnell of New York and Southampton, will be best man and Gerard and Charles McDonnell will aid in seating the guests. Other ushers will be Forbes Howard, F. Clifford Ford, Jr., Lowry Kammer, Henry Ford ll, William Callery and Jack Fabian of Evanston, Iil.

The reception will be held at the Country Club, as will the re-hearsal dinner Sept. 12, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Reece B. Oberteuffer, Frannie's parents.

Jim returned last weekend from a stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDonnell, at Southhampton. Francie is now in New York with her mother, doing some of her all-important trousseau shopping.

Sept. 11 is the date chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II for their party honoring the bridal

Golden Wedding Party Planned for Yosslers

Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Vossler of Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms, will be hosts Friday night at a dinner in the Boat Club honoring Pr. Vossler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vossler of Royal Oak, who will be cele-brating their golden wedding anniversary.

Present at the event will be resent at the event will be a daughter, Mrs. Edmund Stocker, Jr., of Glen Ridge; Emil Wehmeier of Cincinnati, Mrs. Vosaler's brother; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wehmeier, also of Cincinnati, siece and nephew; and Mrs. Ray Meyer, of Wyoming, Ohio.

HITS GUARD RAIL, W. H. Kildow, of 2168 Pen-nsylvania avenue, Detroit, crashed through the guard rail at the foot of Trombley road at 10:30 p.m. on August 15. There was no personal injury but consider-able property damage, including damage to village property. He was given a ticket for reckless driving and will be assessed for the bill and damages.

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Pointe Scouts Leave for Great Adventure



Fourteen Boy Scouts from the Detroit area, of which Grosse Pointe is a part, under the leadership of Scoutmaster William G, Poland, left Detroit on the New York Central "Twilight" Tuesday, August 12, for their expedition to the Philmont Scout Reservation near Cimerron, New Mexico. They will be gone a little more than two weeks—their return being scheduled for Thursday, August 28,

—Detroit Times Picture -Detroit Times Picture

Philmont is a 127,000 acre Scout-owned game refuge located in New Mexico's Rocky Moun- Mildred Knaggs tain section. Much of the country, which is very rugged and wild, is very mountainous sea

level and the Scouts will camp Old Santa Fe Trail of stage coach shower in her home in Bedford road. lame runs through Philmont territory. The homes of Kit Carson' and other early pioneers remain as land narks on the Reservation. The Scouts will visit the great Pueblo of the Taos Indians, world famous Indian city, first visited by white men in 1541; also the Frijoles Canyon, home of ancient cliff dwellers which is also a

National monument will be one of the points of interest. Panning for gold, eating from a chuck wagon, searching Indian cayes and studying the abundant vild life are some of the exciting

experiences awaiting the boys. Those who are on the expedition from the Grosse Pointe District are: Bruce Bugbee of 1902 Kensington, Troop 96; Clar-ence O'Dell, 694 Lincoln road, Troop 74; and Richard Lord, 269 McMillan road, also of Troop 74.

Dee Dwyer, Carolyn Taylor Packing for Eastward Trek

Packing up for their Eastward trek are Dee Dwyer and Carolyn

All it took was a mite of encouragement on apartment possibilities and Dee was set for her secretarial work in New York and Carolyn to enroll for a secretarial course at Barmore School.

The gals are just back in town after jaunting and visiting in the East. Dee went up to Haverhill, N. H. to stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Harry M. Jewett, at her summer home. Carolyn was the houseguest of Charlotte Cox of Madison, Conn., who was a former classmate of Carolyn's at Bradford Junior College.

Peggy Duffy's home in Guilford, Conn., served as the meeting place for the pair and all three returned to Detroit in time for the Kennedy-Nutter wedding.

Showers Honor

Bride-elect Margaret Mildred Knaggs was guest of honor at two parties last week. On Thursout in areas ten thousand to day, August 14, Mrs. Albert T. twelve thousand feet high. The Potter gave a miscellaneous

> Among those present were Mildred's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Knaggs, Mrs. James A. McIntosh, Mrs. W. B. Van Dresser, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Palmer, Mrs. Harold Strickland, Mrs. Frank McFarland, Mrs. L. O. Geib, Mrs. Frederick Honhart, Mrs. Joseph Dancy, Mrs. Gilbert Greehn and the Misses Nell and Julia Friedlander.

On Friday evening, August 15 Mrs. Scott Hobaugh entertained in Mildred's honor with a kitchen shower. Guests at this event included:—

Mrs. Charles Knaggs, Mrs. W. D. Knaggs, Mrs. James A. McIntosh, Miss Virginia McIntosh, Mrs. Finlay Talbot, Miss Gay Talbot, Mrs. C. Renwick, Mrs. William H. Caswell, Mrs. Jules Schneider, Mrs. Raymond Har-vey, Mrs. Philip Flanders, Mrs. W. P. Stickley, Mrs. Edward Baker, Mrs. Robert Philips, and Miss Betty Hill.

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Mr. Geyman told the Farms police that one Albert J. Mikulic, 41, of Portland, Ore., was a guest in his house, having come up from Monroe with Mrs. Gey-man's sister, Mrs. Alma Miller.

Mikulic had asked Mr. Gey-man to endorse a check for him so he could cash it at the Grosse Pointe Bank. When the bank found there not sufficient funds pehind the check, Mr. Geyman became suspicious.

Mikulic was arrested in the Geyman home by Detective George Champine and Fatrolman Lester LaBroski, on information that the Monroe police had obtained a warrant for him cashing four checks there. Mikulic confessed that he had

cashed other checks in Portland and that he had once served six months in fail in Oregon. He was held in the Farms jail until officers from Monroe arrived to take him back there.

LINKED TO ROBBERY Chief Tom Trombly of the City has, deshitely tied up Ralph Smith, Francis Karosa and a third party named Knebush with the rowbery at the Sfire Brothers store last March. These are three of the gang of 35 the Detroit police gathered in in connection with a wide series of robberies

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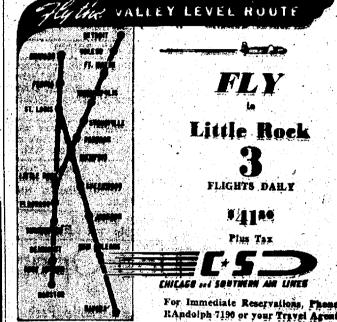
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Mrs. P.'s brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert King. Gathered for the party at Paiterson's University place home were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DeHart and the Raymond Walls.

Drunken Truck Driver Scares Park Patrons

The superintendent of the City's lake front park phoned to the police station on August 11 at 10 o'clock in the evening that a man was driving a panel truck all over that part of Jefferson avenue near the park entrance. He was last seen driving it into

hen officers Mauch and Allo arrived the man was not actu-ally at the wheel of the truck. They brought Edward Nix, aged 35 to the station. The truck belonged to a pastry company. The man was detained long enough to sober up and dismissed, as no accident had resulted from

TIME FOR SHOTS

With the opening of school close at hand, Dr. William De-Kleine, State Health Commissioner, again reminded Michigan parents to see to it that their chil-"ren have "booster shots" for protection against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus before entering school.

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Marian Wilberding will be Ont., resterday.

Weeks and Peggy Van Loon have been asked as bridesmaids. Arthur has asked Bernard Meldrum to serve as best man and ushers will be Dick Anderson;

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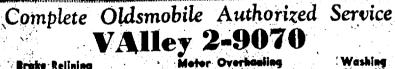
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