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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 28 A FEDERAL GRAND JURY in Washington, acting on the insistence of the Department of Justice, indicts the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Washington Real Estate Board...Attorney General Tom C. Clark says that "artificial restraints on competition" (in real estate operations. "as involved in these cases has a definite relation to high housing costs."

RUSSIA WARNS that any attempt to abolish the veto power in the Security Council will lead to the disintegration of the United

PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE announces severe food ration cuts and other drastic measures in Britain's economic crisis . . for-eign travel for pleasure suspended and private automobiles, with a very few limited exceptions, such as doctors' cars and others whose use is of vital necessity, will get no more gas. The week-ly meat ration is cut from 23 cents' worth to 20 cents' worth.

EMPLOYMENT in the Detroit area reached an all-time peace-time high. . . 1,073,000 are em-ployed, but 42,000 are still receiving unemployment benefits.

LABOR UNREST HAS HIT the South Pacific . . . 7,000 native cocoanut pickers in the Fiji Islands have gone on a sitdown strike . . . want 1,200 per cent wage increase and a European

REP RANKIN of Mississippi also White Supremacy man, is a candidate for the Senate seat of the late Theodore Bilbo.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S Scientific Research Board proposes a wide expansion in scientific research facilities in this country . . . claims there is a serious shortage of trained scientists in this country, and safety and prograss of the nation depends on widening this base . . . proposes expenditures amounting to \$2 billions annually by 1957. . . . President speaks kindly of the

Friday, August 29

sion of the atomic bomb . . . inadequate for their purposes. will speed the development of The six-foot fence met with the new peacetime uses of atomic violent opposition of owners of energy and improved weapons.

PORT HURON POLICE believe the unidentified man found slain attractive outlook afforded their the big ditch and nearly drowned. in a ditch nearby may have been properties by the club grounds one of the three desperadoes who escaped two weeks ago from the This had led many of them to buy Kingston penitentiary, two of and build on Vernier and had whom are believed to be the men added value to their properties. was soft who robbed the Windsor bank of \$40,000 last Friday.

UNITED STATES and GREAT BRITAIN in a bilateral arrangement agree to double the German steel output to 10,700,000 tons per Boys Go Beserk year, approximately the 1936 prewar level . . . French express reluctance to such a boost but go along . . . the new plan re-laxes previous provisions and authorizes levels, viz; Heavy machinery, 80 per cent of prewar; light machinery, 119 per cent; automobiles, 160,000 passenger cars a year and 61,500 commercial vehicles . . . previous plan was 40,-000 passenger cars and 38,000 commercial.

A DOMESTIC COAL SHOR-TAGE is threatened for next winter due to the great shipments of American coal abroad.

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUS-TRY is producing at the rate of 4,700,000 cars and trucks a year, Aug 27-28 Hang Like Pall

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Over Village o G. P. Farms

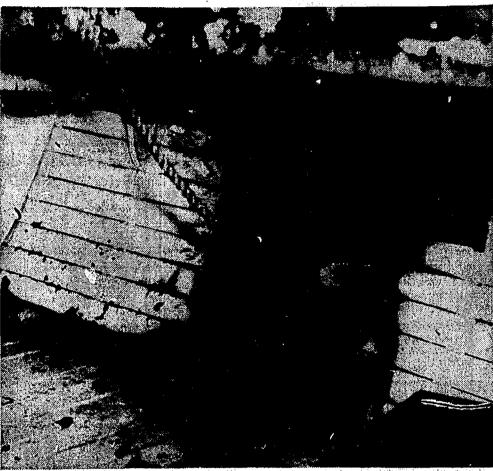
MANAGER O'NEILL of the Tigers, fines Newhouser \$250 and is-sues a warning to other players on August 27-28 if the officers with his wife; no one shot out "in- had been able to forciell coming any street lights; no crashing . . charges Newhouser with different" performance and his events, or the absence thereof. steadfast refusal to leave the Between 4:35 p.m. August 27, customary neckers who are eter- than a mere nodding acquaintmound and permit a relief pitch- and 2:25 p.m. August 28, not a nally scaring residents by stealther to take over.

single entry was made on the lly parking in the darker streets, police blotter in the village. Which were apparently inactive. A PROPOSAL to annex 80 means not a single event occurred square miles to Detroit in the worth mentioning, as far as the day for the boys in blue in what,

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to the Common Council, proba- behaved; all the dogs stayed in the sleepy village of Grosse ed of the County Prosecutor's sometime between 8 o'clock and shopping done that would ordi- stores. florists and pharmacies took son Bill, aged 2, home with their own backyards; all the Pointe Farms.

Disproving An Old Belief



YOU'VE HEARD THAT LIGHTNING never strikes twice in the same place, but when a bolt slapped this boat at the Park pier Monday night, it was the second time in the last two years Thor had hurled his venom at the same boat well. Apparently the lightning hit the shrouds, went down through the chain plates inside the hull and sought the shortest path to the water, right through the side of the craft. A mattress in the bunk caught fire, which accounted for much of the damage. Fortunately, no one was on the boat, to say nothing of sleeping in the bunk, when the bolt hit. For story see Column 5 on this page.

The Council recognized

Vernier were concerned with it.

ing. Several of these pleaded for

another hearing to assure a larger

The request was finally granted

the six foot fence already per-

mitted alongside the new high

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cars broke the silence. Even the

owners.

The entire Farms police de- speeders left their cars in their

Lochmoor Club Wins Long Boy Beaten; Battle for Right to Put **Fence Around Golf Course**

Woods Council Grants Permission to Erect Five Foot Bar rier After Only Five Property Owners Appear to Object

, The long drawn out effort of the Lochmoor Club to get permission from the Woods Council to erect a fence around its property ran to its conclusion Tuesday night and the permission was granted.

The club originally asked some pelled to dispose its own property THE U. S. GOVERNMENT an unquestioned right to build a sales talk for future prospective ANNOUNCES today that it has four-foot fence under the village's profits. achieved the first controlled ver- fence ordinance, but felt this was inadequate for their purposes. abutting properties, particularly children of the village from 30 years of age. those on Vernier road.

The car driven leads to protect the car driven leads away and also protect the car driven leads to protect the car dri

Their argument was that the couple of small fry had fallen into

When this same argument was repeated Tuesday night, Jerry Kane, the attorney for the club posed the telling question whether the club should always be com-

With Tomatoes

A group of six boys 13 and 1 years old were hauled into Farms police station on the afternoon of August 29, charged with throwing representation of the interested tomatoes out of the Wendell Anderson garden and at his greenhouse in Touraine road.

A seventh youngster escaped but taken to the police station for a five foot fence along Vernier later by his parents at the request and on Sunningdale, which with

The boys are charged with breaking five windows in the school will practically enclose the greenhouse. All were held at the entire club property.

station until their parents were The permission is conditioned summoned, to whom they were on the club keeping the fence line

Police Seek **Assailants** William Rogers Brutally Pummelled Following Near-Collision on St. Paul

A brutal beating of a Grosse Pointe boy occurred about 5 months ago for permission to in such manner as to benefit its o'clock Friday afternoon, Auerect a six-foot fence. They had neighbors and provide them with guet 20 at Redford and St. gust 29, at Bedford and St. At Tennis Match The club had advanced the ar- | Rogers, aged 19, of 1121 Buckgument in the beginning that it ingham. The assailants were a the police the theft of their purses wanted the fence to keep trescouple of men between 25 and from the bench at the tennis

The car driven by the assailants Persons had driven cars and should not be broken by a fence. trucks over the grounds cutting stopped with a screeching of up the course, especially in the

> east on St. Paul, stopped his car barely in time to avoid a broadright of the club to fence in its property but hoped to have one side collision. which would meet with the least

The usual near-collision ameniobjection from the property ties were exchanged and Rogers stored. drove his car about 200 feet fur-The meeting last night was a ther on and stopped. The two men public hearing, the second one on public hearing, the second one on this same issue, but despite the to the Rogers car and after a few fact that 45 property owners along more words the driver of the car Guest Vanishes struck Rogers four or five vicious only five appeared at the meetblows through the window of the car. They hen walked back to their car and Rogers in a dazed condition got out of his car and property owners. This request walked tov ards the curb. With however fell-on deaf councilmanic this the other man went over to Rogers and struck him seven or

eight hard blows in the face. Meanwhile three or four persons driving y stopped and got out of their cars and one of the two was heard to remark: "Come on, let's get out of here." They she had been confined.

drove rapidly away. One of the bystanders who had witnessed the first assault and had started for the police station, had reported the assault and a radio message sent Officer John ston to the scene. The parties had disappeared when he arrived, but other witnesses were able to fur-

nish valuable information. Rogers was taken to Bon Secours hospital where his injuries were treated by Dr. Smyter.

The parties who made the assault are reported to have more ance with some of the big shot numbers racketeers who are set-tled in the Grosse Pointe area. ler boulevard, St. Clair Shores, All in all, it was a wonderful office on Wednesday.

New Sewer In Park Boon To Residents

No Flooded Besements Re-ported from Section Served by Installation

Manager Everitt B. Lane of the Park village is much gratified with the behavior of the new sewer installation during the recent heavy downpours. On the night of Labor Day and previously since the sewers were completed, they have proved of ample capacity to care for all of the storm

There was not a single case of a flooded basement from any of the territory served by the new

sewers.
The contract recently let for the fourth and last job north of Jefferson avenue, which will be put through as rapidly as possible

Boat Struck By Lightning

Firemen Lash Craft to Park Pier to Keep It from Sinking

Joe Rossi, the watchman at the Park municipal pier, reported a sailboat on fire at the pier at 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The Auditor's report openly Sept. 2. Patrolman P. Conlon, to charged that the guards there whom Rossi reported the circum-ware a group of men who had stances, directed that the fire department be called.

The craft had been struck by said he largely agreed. lightning while tied up at the small pier and set afire. The boat had been badly damaged by the time the firemen arrived and put the small pier and set afire. The boat that been badly damaged by the fort to ascertain just what was going on there. He had learned,

sinking.

The boat belonged to W. E. Helle of 1258 Bedford.

Two young women reported to courts at the Neighborhood Club on the afternoon of August 27.

Jean McKarahan of 657 Neff south on Bedford had gone past road was robbed of a white plasthe stop sign at St. Paul when it tic purse containing three dollars and small change a pair of sun brakes in the middle of St. Paul. glasses and her driver's license. Mary Jane Barrows, of 1076 Young Rogers, who was driving Bedford reported the loss of her

purse containing \$10 and small change, car keys and house key. Later in the day someone found the car key and turned it into the office. Nothing else was re-

Valuable Canine

The disappearance of a valuable female collie dog caused considerable worry to a Farms

resident last week.
Mrs. Harold Harden of 433 Maison road told the Farms police she was taking care of the animal for a friend, Mrs. Cartwright of West Outer drive. Gilda, the collie, had either

been stolen, or made her own way off the back porch where

Claim Innocence

Charlevoix. Both drivers claimed to be in

the right and both of them got tickets for reckless driving.

STOLEN CAR

Later Chief Louwers, of the reported to the Park police Mon-

Pointers Subjected To Cruel Beatings At Detention Home

Fellow Inmates Particularly Tough on Boys from This Area; Schweikart Blames Employes for Terrible Conditions

Following the blast that appeared in one of the Detroit papers, based on the report of a committee of the County Auditors, charging maladministration of the County's Juvenile Detention Home a NEWS writer interviewed Carl Schweikart, who is the chairman of the Juvenile Detention Home Committee of the Board of County Supervisors,

Mr. Schweikart spoke freely said, is largely the liaison committee between the Home and the County Paral VIII the County Board. It makes recommendations to the Board for All Pointes changes and improvements in the material setup of the plant, which are to a considerable de- In Building gree the basis of the appropriations which the county makes for

its maintenance. It has nothing to do with the will, when finished take care of all the village north of Jefferson avenue. The big jobs to be taken or the day-by-day routine of its up early next year will provide similarly for all of the village south of Jefferson.

administration. Neither for that matter has the Board of County Auditors. This body is the watchdog of the County Treasury. Its purpose is to see that the County is getting value received for the money it spends. It was the opinion of the auditors that the county was not getting value received for its money spent on the Home.

The Home itself is under the direct control and supervision of the Juvenile Division of the Probate Court. Judge D. J. Healey of this court makes all the appointments of help and employes there. Its immediate representative is the Registrar.

were a group of men who had long outlived their usefulness. In Piles Up 4 Cars this conclusion Mr. Schweikart

it out. The lightning had torn a among other things that the large hole in the side and it was necessary to tie it up with heavy cables to the dock to prevent its usual inmates. He learned that

> a period of only three days. He had also learned, he said, that the guards had been unable or indifferent in preventing escapes of the inmates. Nine had escaped in a single day recently, and six on another. The youngsters frequently throw food out of the windows and create an unof the building. The toilets were frequently in a state of horrible

If the youngsters in the place take a special dislike to any particular boy, they often pource Wrong Address ticular boy, they often pounce (Continued on Page 4)

Cars Leave Road To Avoid Crash

Two cars apparently missed each other in a near-accident at Korcheval and Merriweather

Dr. John Cobane of 151 Merriweather reported that about 75 police as being white, about 45, feet of his lawn had been badly 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing a torn up in the ducking session, white shirt and grey trousers, The cars just missed a tree and and glasses. a light pole. He reported that he believed

one of the cars had been damaged, Neither driver took the trouble has been heaped upon injury. Farms police.

Total of 280 Permits Since First of Year, with Valuation of \$2,611,097

Building operations in the Woods village place that municipality far ahead of any of the other Pointe communities has been adopted, with children this far this year under five being accepted for first thus far this year.

Since January 1, 1947, there have been a total of 280 building permits issued. These are broken down into single family dwelling houses, 213; churches, 1; com-mercial establishments, 3; garages, 55, and miscellaneous ad-

The total value represented is \$2,611,097 from January 1 to Sep-

A four car mixup occurred a Mack and Woodhall about 4 p.m. last Thursday, August 28, caused apparently by much too much speed on the part of the drivers. Lawrence R. Allard, driving east on Mack, stopped at Woodhall to allow a car ahead to make a left turn off the highway. Hartwig R. Harmes, of 20521 Eleven more than 400 panes of glass had been smashed by these young hellions in the past year and that on one occasion within the last dent was repeated when a car of Allard, was unable to stop and on the decision within the days dent was repeated when a car nead of the school, and the driven by Clarence C. Geckle, of that of the enrollment of 550 about 55 percent were residents. iumpea him.

A split second later, John Leo Cronin, of 2589 Grey avenue, Detroit, the fourth member of the fast moving procession plowed into the rear of Geckle's car. Harmes, Geckle and Cronin

all drew tickets. Damage to cars sanitary litter under the walls was not too great and there were no personal injuries.

Imposter Picks

A man who represented him self as an employe of the Michi-gan Consolidated Gas Company in front of No. 1025. in an effort to gain entrance to a Farms residence on August 27, picked the wrong house, at 153 but some misguided vehicle that Ridgemont road.

All appliances there are electric, which information covered any light on the time or circum-the impostor with confusion. He stance of the accident. roads at 11:30 on the night of had offered no identification, and August 20, but both left the road when he was told there wasn't any gas connection to the house he fled in considerable haste. He was described to Farms

INSULT TO INJURY The man on Yorkshire against but as both drivers sped on after whom his neighbors complained regaining the street he couldn't because he was burning rubbish tell how bad the damage was, on his own lot, feels that insult to report the skirmish to the He says the rubbish was placed

Charles Vermeersch of 3976 Bluehill, Detroit, driving north on St. Clair avenue on August 30. was hit by a car driven by James Blair of 542 Philip, going west on Center Adopting New Policy Very Small Lost Boy

Shopping Center on Kercheval the congestion of Saturday's shop-avenue between Cadieux and ping hours. venience of their customers.

10:30. His car had been locked, narily have to be done on Satur- have joined in the plan.

Many merchants in The Village | day. It will also relieve some of

Neff roads have decided to keep their stores open Friday nights fect indefinitely. The group adopt-until 9 p. m. for the added coning the policy is composed of

stores of all types and shoppers Lakeland and Waterloo. They believe the Friday night will find that they will be able to square miles to Detroit in the north and west part of the present boundaries will be submitted.

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All the children were wellto the men were known and that stolen from the lot in the rear and her husband get a lot of the Markels, jewelry and clothing ger of 706 University place, who was warrants for them would be askto the former of the police was simultaneous with that of the men were known and that stolen from the lot in the rear and her husband get a lot of the Markels, jewelry and clothing ger of 706 University place, who

Enrollment **Expected To** Set Record

Both Public and Parochial Institutions Opening with Capacity Attendance

The great transformation takes place today. From a life of careless ease and summer fun, the youth of the Points turn to the more serious business of preparing themselves for later life. The swimming suit, tennis racket and hall bat give way to a bundle of school books as the boys and girls return to the Pointe's many

institutions of learning. The long grind to Christmas vacation time has started. The only breaks for the public school students between now and December 19 when the yule vaca-tion starts, will be one day off on October 24 when the Michigan Education Association has an allday meeting, and two days for Thanksgiving, November 27 and

The public schools expect # record enrollment of 5,300 students this year. For the first time a double kindergarten program year kindergarien.

the buildings in fine shape for the opening. The usual needed painting and redecorating has been done and all equipment put in first class condition . The only remodeling that has been done is of a minor nature at

The returning students will find

Defer, Kerby and Mason Schools and this is connected with the new kindergarten programs, ! The Pointe's parochial schools are also opening today and all of them expect a capacity or agar-capacity enrollment. St. Paul's reports it anticipates about the

same number as last year, when its 650 capacity was reached in the elementary and high schools. St. Clare has a capacity of about 530 and on Tuesday it reported an enrollment of 515 had

already been received.

Their is a new parochial school opening adjacent to the Points this year, St. Joan of Arc on Overlake near Mack in St. Clair Shores.

The Rev. Father John C. Jordan, pastor of the parish and dent was repeated when a car head of the school, said Tuesday

There are 12 classrooms in the building which has been complet-ed within the last month. The staff consists of 12 sisters of the

Blame Lightning For Car Damage

During the height of the storm of August 26, residents in the 1000 block on Balfour telephoned to the police that the lightning had knocked down the light pole

Investigation by the police disclosed that it was not lightning had done the damage. No one in the neighborhood could shed

Pranksters Face Rough Treatment

The ring and run doorbell nuisance is abroad again. Mrs. James Holden of 320 Washington road reported to the City police at 10 p. m. on August 30 that a car well loaded with a gang of boys stopped in front of her house and one of them ran up on her porch and rang the belt and then returned to the car and sped

The police are prepared to make a serious example of these youngsters the first time they can lay hands on one of them.

Returned to Family

Chester Carpenter, City councilman who lives at 546 Lakeland, reported to the police Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30, that he had found a very small lost boy at

The arrival of the police was

FOOD PURCHASES FROM THE

now suggested . . . John Strachey, British Food Minister, says they

they had to conserve their fast dwindling dollars. The only way

they can resume is for America

DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WILL OPEN on Wednesday with

an estimated enrollment of 220,-

000 pupils . . . war born babies will make their first appearance

GENERAL JOHNATHAN M.

Tuesday, September 2

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is re-

diality and enthusiasm at Rio de Janeiro ... his six mile journey

from air field to the Embassy

cheered by a crowd estimated at 1,000,000 . . . will address the In-

er-American Defense Conference

oday and witness formal signing

of the pact binding the nations

of the Western Hemisphere to a

Dame" wins the Silver Cup races

esterday with 700 points, under

the American Power Boat Asso-

ciation point system, but Guy

Lombardo in "Miss Great Lakes"

race with his burst of speed in

Yiolin

349 for the Nation.

of the wessesses.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) bly next Friday . . . areas discussed wil add 65,600 population to city and 5,560 acres for potential industrial development.

STATE FAIR OPENS TODAY.

JOHN C. LODGE announces his retirement from public life ... has given fifty years of service to Detroit. . . is 86 years old and in failing health had said a few weeks ago that he would run again for Common counci

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Kerchevel, at St. Clair **Pally Deliveries**

this year . . . was a former Mayor

Saturday, August 30 A 27-YEAR-OLD EX-SOLDIER. Arnold Frederick Kivi, was arraigned today in Washington on charges of taking "highly con-fidential photographs" from the Los Alomos, N.M. atomic installa-

two divisions of Marines to take next week. their place . , . high officials in the State Department and the are oppased ... "America is not prepared for war" they say and fear the provocative effects of the

BLOODSHED AND RIOTING are reported from India particularly in that portion in the Punjab where the commission is attempting to define the boundaries between the Pakistan and India dominions.

MENT OF RISING FOOD PRICES (1.4 percent in last month), brings nearer demands of 400,000 railroad workers for increased wages "to offset increasing living costs."

THE INTER-AMERICAN SE-CURITY CONFERENCE in Bra-

gentina's effort to limit the results. treaty's effectiveness for defense and to inject economic obligations a maximum of commitments by the U.S. with a minimum on the tor Vandenberg . . . general at-mosphere of goodwill marks the termination of the conference up to listening to President Truman's

PRESIDENT TRUMAN in working together, can accomplish

during storm.

HOUSE in Paris takes 50-100

DORIS DUKE, tobacco heiress BRITAIN HAS NOTIFIED THE and former wife of James H. R. to buy more things from Britain. withdraw her troops from Greece, bassador to Canada, will marry probably before October 31, and Porficio Rubicoso, a former son-President Truman and Secretary in-law of President Trujillo of Marshall are considering sending the Dominican Republic, in Paris

Navy favor the move; important ICAN LEGION VETERANS up generals in the War Department Fifth avenue vesterday is wit-Fifth avenue yesterday is wit-

PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S Honeymoon Caștle burns down ON AN INCREASING SCALE and the royal bride-to-be tem-

gion against communism.

zil agrees upon the erection of a GARY...a large group of Amer-Security Zone embracing the ican newspapermen in Hungary unite in declaring the election to Pole and including many out- one of the greatest frauds ever lying islands and strategic points perpetrated ... even socialist althe treaty, to be known as lies of the communists acknow-the Treaty of Rio de Janeiro, will ledge the fraud and threaten to be signed on September 3. Ar-demand the cancellation of the

THE CIO AND AFL of Detroit as well as military, and to obtain fail to unite in their Labor Day parades but are a unit in opposition to the Tast-Hartley Labor. part of South America, is defeated law . . . biggest Labor Day dem-decisively by a fight led by Sena-onstration ever held in Detroit.

A FIRE IN WINDSOR at Howard and Grand Marais yesterday, starting with the explosion of an speech and the actual signing on 18-inch gas main under high pres-wednesday. tanks holding over a million cubic feet of gas, threatened the PAUL MANTZ of Hollywood city with a holocaust before it was choked off . . . the heat of the fire melted phone and radio cables and cut power lines . . terday at average speed of 460 Station CKLW out of business m.p.h. in converted P-51 Mustang. nearly three hours from 3:25 p.m. until 6:12 p.m.

RECORD OF LABOR DAY FAindicating that estimates of week-

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By Jim Flom
Grosse Pointe High School Journalism
Student
People say that our high school days are the happiest days of our lives; yet there are many prob-lems which bother teen-agers, Through its counseling system Grosse Pointe High School attempts to help solve their prob-

of the high school student is to have few or none, they burden themselves with a terrific desire to attract attention somehow.

in kindergartens . . . Grosse Pointe schools will open Thurs-To help students mix and become better acquainted, the school offers many outside activihost of interests into productive channels. Hundreds anticipate WAINWRIGHT retires from the Army after 45 years service and enters private husiness as executhe monthly S. A. dances. The vast sports program offers many tive in a chain of food stores in hours of enjoyment:

Other students have vocational problems. With today's variety of careers to choose from, they THE HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL are in an endless debate with to date is 27 for Michigan and themselves trying to decide on their future work.

They are fold the professions are overcrowded and those thinking of possible careers in medicine, engineering, or law will face a highly competitive world. In three or four years the business world will be flooded with ex G. I's just graduating from college.

Such a large number of capable applicants will make the choices few and far between. Taking advantage of the

DANNY ARENA in "Notre the Western World amid great enthusiasm. . President Tru-man's riedge that America will he kept strong for the defense of the Western Hemisphere arouses the thunderous cheers of

furnishes the sensation of the all the delegates. race with his burst of speed in winning the final heat... more than 100,000 persons line they shores of the 46 mile course.

U. S. SCIENTISTS ARE working on a "space bomb" whose power dwarfs that of the atomic bomb... directed and controlled Wednesday, Sept. 3 by atomic energy, it will be ca-THE TREATY OF RIO DE pable of being directed to any ANEIRO, (Western Hemisphere minute spot on the earth's surface Defense), is signed at Rio by and blotting out the greatest cities representatives of 19 nations of in a single titanic blast.

various helps the school offers, many students have begun to inquire about the Kuder Vocational Interest and Aptitude tests. They are anxious to know about their abilities so that precious years of their lives will not be wasted trying to fit a square peg into a round hole.

lems successfully.

Some students have social student separately and work with him to solve the problems.

Three-year plans of the future. Three-year plans be socially accepted. Adolescents to insure proper selection of want to have friends. When they courses, and civics career books help to guide the student.

Still others have emotional difficulties. When these are problems at home, students often have no one with whom to discuss their difficulties, and conties. Numerous clubs direct a sequently keep them shut up in-

> Psychologists say it is wise to talk over our problems with someone. In spite of this advice many go along tense and frustrated-unable to understand the conflicts of growing up. Recent events in the newspapers have shown the dire consequences resulting from emotional upsets.

When their troubles get too thick, students may consult teachers, counselors or deans, one of whom may be able to give some practical suggestion which will help. Sometimes interviews with the school psychologisi prove helpful.

Thus, unnoticed, Grosse Pointe High School deals with many of the perplexing problems of youth, producing better men and women to guide tomorrow.

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Hair Dressing

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Two Prowler Calls Reported in Farms

Two prowler calls were report- | house at about 3 a.m. on August nights of August 28 and 29.

ed to the Farms police on the 28. The second call was from the Charles Belanger of 54 Merriweather road, reported his daughter had heard someone around the August 29.



MARSHALL'S SHOPPE

(Formerly Judy Ann's of Detroit)

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Labor Day broadcast gives organized labor his blessing . . . says the labor-management bargaining table is indispensible to our democracy . . . gives Taft-Hartley act a kick, saving, "I believe that enlightened labor and enlightened management,

than is possible through legisla-

RAIN FLOODS STREETS and stalls traffic in Detroit area yes-terday . . . eight to ten inches of water at many street inter-United States, talk is renewed of sections and the Automobile Club a second loan soon after January gets 726 calls from stalled cars 1 , . . One and a quarter billion

FIRE IN A MOVING PICTURE have not stopped buying food to injure the Americans but because

THE MARCH OF 65,000 AMER-

army of house hunters.

THE RUSSIAN MILITARY GOVERNOR of Germany bitter-ly assails the new level of indus-. . . cliams it violates the Pots-dam agreement.

Monday, Sept. 1 (Labor Day) THE ELECTION OF JAMES F. O'NEIL of Manchester, N. H., as National Commander, emphasises the stand of the American Le-

COMMUNISTS WIN IN HUN-

TALITIES beginning to pour in end tragedies for the nation will be exceeded.

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War II.

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Availagle in Farms

Keenan Wynne was host at a

They covered 8,000 miles in swimming in the Ladd pool and tion. their trip to California and the riding. southwest. They visited Colorado Springs, the Garden of the Gods, Pike's Peak, Rocky Mountain Na-

In Hollwood the boys were entertained by some of filmdom's top stars. Alan Ladd and his wife, Sue Carol, gave them a luncheon party at Paramount Studios where they saw some of the filming of the new movie "Pale Face," star-ring Bob Hope and Jane Russell. The Ladds then invited the group to spend a day and a night at their ranch home where they enjoyed

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luncheon for the boys at Billing- pupils.

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National Parks, San Diego and
Tia Juana, Mex.

Other stops were at the Mojave
and Grand Canyon National
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Painted Desert.

In Hollwood the hour ware

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he most decorated man of World lot, visits to six NBC and CBS broadcasts, including those of Frances Langford, Eve Arden, Vera Vague, Bob Crosby, Herbert Marshall and others. Dinners at the Brown Derby and Earl Carroll Theater-Restaurant completion of the Hollywood stay.

Chris Hammelof, Bill Ferguson, at motorists. Two weeks later the Association will follow with nan, Charles Kingman, Carole Carter, Joy Ann Covault, Robert Meadows, Barbara Hogarth, Glenn Konefke.

Others are: Robert Massey, Two leaflets designed to pre-

Roger Ellis, Ed Beever, Clyde La-Mee, Ed Isbey, Ford Slater, John Weed, John Rummel, Bert Miller, Potter, Mary Liddle, Elizabeth in September. Dave Donnelly, Don Landis, Doug Michelsen and Roger Mulier. Mitchell, Joe Korle, Frank Billner, Eddie Vance, Nancy Ryon, Germey Conway, Gail Climir, Sue Runde, Marilyn Roland, Marlene Altenus, Earl Kreher.

And: Sharon Barnes, Collenn eonard, Constance Scarles, Elaine Dickson, Kathryn Elfes, Judy Evans, Mary Jane Hoover, Dave Jefferson avenue appealed to the Jefferson avenue appealed to the John School Joez, James Hartmeyer, Susan Johnson, Judith Marston, Hays to whom he had rented space in Rockwell, John Riehl, Virginia Roberts, Ann Elizabeth Bacon, Vaughn, Douglas Mc-Jefferson avenue appealed to the parker, Francs Butterfield, Armin police to help him settle a dis-He said he had rented the Francis Vaughn, Douglas Mc-property to the tenant, Richard Bride, Donald Adamski, Margo Dooley, on the explicit under-Knoh, Richard Woods, Dorothy standing that he should not park | Ver Muelen, Donald Franck, Julia car in front of the garage. Since Jones and Sophia Koinois.

then Mr. Dooley had purchased a car and had insisted on parking **Bell Promotes** it on the avenue directly in front Alfred Chapman He said he was going to ask Mr.

Dooley to vacate the premises, but meanwhile the City police supported the Doctor's contention by informing Mr. Dooley he could not park on the avenue. The Michigan Bell Telephone company has announced the ap-pointment of Alfred B. Chapman, 1232 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park, general commercial super-visor, to the post of assistant gen-eral managed. He will be succeeded by Miles E. Hoisington, general commercial methods supervisor.

vertisement, in this issue, of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms Chapman began his telephone career 37, years ago at Chicago as a student inspector. He transferred to Michigan Bell at Detroit Any qualified voter who will in 1918 as private secretary to the be unable to vote in the special general manager. He was proelection on September 18 on moted to general commercial door, the proposed bond is sue for supervisor in 1925. sewer improvements, may obtain

Hoisington is a graduate of the an absent voter's ballot in the Village Clerk's office on Kerby road any day prior to election day, during regular office hours, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Saturday until 12 noon. East-Grosse Pointe area and district commercial superintendent of the center-downtown area of a pair of gloves from the dash- Detroit. Kenneth S. Hogg, Manager in the Townsend district, will while it was parked on Kertake over Hoisington's duties. cheval between McMillan and The change was effective Aug-

ust 25.

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Trombley Pupils Opening of Schools Means Win Fair Prizes Increased Traffic Hazards

tion.

Miss Dorothy Wolfe, science teacher, directed the work of the teacher busy streets—and many of them will be doing so for the first time Motorists are w

hart were visited while they were Nodine Commins, Loyal Water and The RKO Morth, Edward Cornelius, Wanda Studios Pat O'Brien and Tim Nelson, Darrell Marshall, Jack of Detroit, in co-operation with Hicks, Ann Lodewyk, Marilyn Paramount Studios they met Melvyn Douglas and Audie Murphy, Also: Mike Rauth, Nancy Alice showing school children on their showing school Zambas, Chris Kuhne, Grant way to school and bearing the Cinder, Davie Martens, Patsy caption "Please Look Out for Us" for a two-car crash at Beaupre Kelly, Gerald Garman, Joan on 900 street-sign standards and Moran roads in the Farms There was also a tour of the Kelly, Gerald Garman, Joan on 900 street-sign standards and Moran roads in the I Universal-International Studio Marks, Harry Duross, Janice Burr, lot, visits to six NBC and CBS Chris Hammelof, Bill Ferguson, at motorists. Two weeks later Moran, driving his 1941

Judy Rhoods, Sally Fisher, Lor-vent child traffic accidents are in raine Schroeder, Marlene Rossel, preparation for distribution in the schools and among women's clubs

Traffic accidents involving

Driver Suffers Heart Attack

On Labor Day night about 9:20 o'clock, Mrs. Arnold Taylor of 22601 Martin road, St. Clair Shores, came into the Park police station and said her husband had become suddenly ill while driving their car at Pemberton and Jefferson. She asked for help to get him into the police station.

Officers Del Place and Slusser went out and brought him in. Mr. attack. They gave him a first aid stimulant and at Mrs. Arnold's request phoned for their daughter to come down and drive them

Mrs. Taylor said they would call in their family physician as soon as they got him home.

HASTY RETREAT

aine, heard a suspicious sound on August 28 and turned on the flood light. With this he saw a man with a flash light in his hand beat a quick retreat.

When the police arrived they saw indubitable signs of someone

children have generally risen in September. In the past 20 years, 129 children up to 17 years of age notebooks in the 4H Club Fair which was held at the new fair grounds near Belleville from August 20 to 23.

All of the entries from the Pointe school received first place blue ribbons and each will receive new powers. The power propriets and some pencils for Detroit's and Grosse pointe's children returning to school next week, but in this automobile age and in this automobile age and in this automobile eity they also mean extra blue ribbons and each will receive premium money by mail motorists. have been fatally injured in auto-

The Traffic Safety Association Streets, jammed with the great- of Detroit therefore urges parents

Moran, driving his 1941 Mercury north on Moran, hit a 1947 Pontiac being driven west on Beaupre by Sam Viviano of 3449 Kensington road.

There are no stop signs at that corner. Skid marks showed both cars had skidded about 25 feet in an attempt to avoid the crash, but the pave was wet and slip pery.

A witness, George Dudley of 3910 Nottingham, said neither car was going fast. The drivers agreed to settle the slight damages themselves and no tickets

Methodists Plan Special Events

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will resume its schedule of services on this coming Sunday morning at 10:45 in the Kerby school. The kindergarten and nursery will be in operation this coming Sunday, September 7. Taylor had suffered a slight heart All other departments will resume sessions on the following Sunday, September 14.

Included in the fall schedule are the Anniversary Communion service on Sunday, September 14, the Anniversary Family Night on Tuesday, September 16, with Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of Cen-tral Methodist Church as speaker; the Sunday School Family Night Wayne H. Wybo, of 880 Lor-ine heard a suspicious sound on featuring a film strip with sound his back porch on the night of accompaniment entitled "Is Your Home Fun?"; and on Sunday evening, October 12, an evening service with Dr. Frank D. Slutz of Dayton, Ohio as the guest speaker.

A cordial welcome is extended having tampered with the rear to the entire community to share in these events.

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ported to the Park police at 1 o'clock Monday morning, August 18, that their car had been per-sistently followed around the Park by a lone man in an unknown car.

They did not charge that the man had accosted them nor that he had even drawn his car along side theirs, but his persistent trailing of them made them afraid. One of the Park policemen was

immediately detailed to hunt down the party, which he did in a few minutes. The party was not arrested, as no charge had

rest could be specifically based. He was wained however to desist surely lead to his arrest.

If you shirk you shrink.

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that the report of a second similar offense against him would nesday, September 2, with a kickoff luncheon at the Hotel Statler. The drive will continue through September 30th.

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Bureaucratic Dream

The Scientific Research Board has recommended a wide expansion in the scientific research facilities of this country. It proposes that this work shall go forward on an expanding basis until it reaches its full blown development ten years

By that time this Board suggests its activities might be adsorbing as much as two per cent of the whole national in-

Vast figures of expenditures of public money have been made or proposed in such an easy and nonchalant manner in this high, wide and handsome era that the people have grown case-hardened to the shock.

But the mere suggestion carries certain implications that must set in motion a train of inquiries.

Has the example of the Soviet, pursued since the start of the Russian revolution, with their successive five-year plans all directed towards the material development of the country, prompted this suggestion?

Is the basis of the proposal the belief and hope held by many in this country that eventually Government is to do everything for everybody?

What is to become of the great technological institutions In this country, so successfully operated as privately managed and directed establishments. Are they to be gradually made subservient to some great overlying government authority?

Is this the first small hint of the hope of a group of superscientists that some day they will take over the authority over our existing great technological schools. Is Government to be entrenched as the overlord in the whole realm of

American scientific institutions apparently did a good job in national defense during the war. It was men from these institutions who unlocked the secrets of atomic energy. It will probably be men from them who will develop the benefits of man.

The record of the experts, backed by government authority and vast financial resources, in almost every arena where they have functioned in the past fifteen years, has not inspired confidence. Even our experts in diplomacy have thus far made a sorry mess in trying to convert the great military victory we gained into terms of permanent world betterment.

In the domestic field of social service about all they have achieved has been to undermine the oldtime American spirit of fourthright independence and self respect and convert it into a society wherein millions are content to let society at large assume their upkeep.

The old cry of an honest day's work for an honest day's pay has been succeeded by a spirit of "get ours while the getting is good" and of giving the least possible measure of service for the biggest pay obtainable.

During all this scramble for material advantage there has been a tragic neglect of moral values. This is not the "experts" field. A body of consecrated men and women, both wrecked the American home. Juvenile delinquency is increasing at an alarming rate. Dishonesty, direct or implied, is increasing in all walks of life. The vest sums spent on material welfare by our social service experts have returned meagre moral dividends.

Or are mere moral dividends beneath the contempt of hese super social-science experts?

These ruminations on the present state of society may be a far cry from a proposal for government to take over the supervision of our advanced scientific development, but they are essentially a part of the same pattern.

The lesson conveyed is that Government as a leader in the march for real human betterment, the spiritual and moral advance of its people, has not been successful.

Labor Day

Labor Day, originally conceived as a special day set apart each year on which labor could parade its strength and its grievances, has far outgrown its first purpose. It has now become a recognized national holiday for everybody.

By common consent everyone now accepts it as the last grand vacation gesture. Labor Day is no more the exclusive property of the man who works with his hands than are the churches the private possession of the clergy.

Whether the businessman, the workman, or the farmer has had a day for rest or fun in the whole preceding summer, he takes this one for himself and his family to come and go as they choose. It fits exactly into the American way of life and no moment in the whole year more truly exemplifies the real democracy which we live and love.

The shirt-sleeved millionaire industrialist and the sportcoated worker sit side by side at the ball game and enjoy s common ground in damning the umpire or cheering on their hero on the diamond. The automobile has probably added more to the sum of American happiness than any other innovation that has come to us.

The very privilege of being able to come, go and do where, what and when we will is of the very essence of the democratic spirit that has reached its flower in our favored land.

And Labor Day is the great annual occasion for all this fun and change. It is a safety valve against the explosive forces which threaten our common land,

The Treaties

ratification of the peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria would seem a gratifying step towards the settle-

The suspicion intrudes, however, that Russia would not implications for the rest of the world.

Grosse-**Exaggerations**

A. PRYOR

"Parewell! if ever fundest prayer For other's weel availed on high, Mine will not all be lost in air, But waft thy name beyond the sky. Twere vain to speak, to weep, to sigh; Oh! more than tears of blood can tell, When wrung from guilt's expiring eye, Are in that word . . . Farewell! Farewell (Lord Byron)

new description of golf enthusiasts. She calls them the "Hoof Lake Shore road. and Mouth disease group." Quoth she: "They're on the hoof all day and on the mouth all evening. Darned if she isn't probably about 25 guards in the right! . . A woman tells US that her hairdresser tells HER place and they are obviously not right! . . . A woman tells US that her hairdresser tells HER doing much of a job in control-that SHE (the hairdresser) has a veddy rich client whose hair she's been doing at home for lo these many moons. When SHE (the hairdresser), first went to the woman, she was surprised cism lately that these employes to find the only comb the woman has was an obviously old are threatening to sue him for one with a couple of teeth missing. The client STILL uses the criminal libel. He says this may same comb, only now it has about six teeth missing. She doesn't want a new one. She likes that one.

All mothers of teen aged girls ought to love this one. A local mother whose offspring is about to enter one of the "Sheekest" 10 o'clock in the library room in schools in the Country, was overcome with joy recently when she the home and has asked County and her daughter were invited to the home of an acquaintance to Prosecutor James McNally to be titled to claim terminal leave pay and her daughter were invited to the home of an acquaintance to have tea with the HEAD MISTRESS of the school. Mama had visions of her child getting in a few licks ahead of time . . . you represent and also representatives of the country. Auditors, the mentary evidence of the relation-representatives of the guards and employes in the Home.

Well. Junior Miss was bundled out of her dungarees and into some referened finery for the occasion and the introductions were gotten through without mishap. Finally Madame Head Mistress turned to the girl and said, conversationally, "You know, when I was your age I lived on a farm right near

School." The hostess beamed and mama beamed and daughter turned a wry face to the "great woman" . . . and said, "How AWFUL!" Our suggestion would be that Mama change schools . . . but fast.

Reporters lead anything but dull lives . . . and sometimes the was spread over the employes a lot of political favorites and Henry, ferinstance, Recently Mrs. Henry had occasion to interview henchmen were already in the Reporters lead anything but dull lives . . . and sometimes the Henry, ferinstance. Recently Mrs. Henry had occasion to interview a local man about his pet hobby . . . which is collecting snakes. He jobs. kindly offered to come to her house for the interview and suggested he bring a few "specimens." Mrs. Henry, expecting to see a garden variety collection of stuffed snakes in decorative settings . . . allowed as how that would be perfect.

If Mrs. Henry were the screaming type . . . the neighbors might have gotten quite a thrill that evening. Our hero arrived with five bags of live snakes . . . three of which were of the venomous variety. Before he managed to dump them on the living room floor for her inspection, she was able to steer him back out to his car where he dumped them in the back seat

Before the ink was dry on the paragraph above about the hoof application of this newly discovered energy to the peacetime and mouth disease group, a local gent called to ask us if we would print his plea . . . i.e., how to make a golfing wife confine her golf to the golf course and leave it out of the homestead. He thinks some male in our vast audience (?) might give him a clue to the right answer. He sez she plays all morning and all afternoon . . . takes lessons and practices in between, then while her dinner (out of cans) is cooking away unheeded, she is in the back yard ruining his lawn with iron shots to an imaginary green.

He finally forbade her to tear up the lawn any further and not finding any more evidence of destruction . . . figured the matter was closed. That is until a few days ago when he came home to find her practicing with her irons on the labrary rug . . . which he noticed for the first time was more "moth-eaten" looking than the lawn. height about the course. Any suggestions, boys?

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST DEPT.

In the very same issue of the News, in which we held forth about typographical errors being so hysterical . . . our own dear paper double-crossed us with the goll-darndest typographical misfit we've seen in moons. In the "Who, Where and Whatnot" column . . . we in and out of the Church have been waging a constantly find described, a suit worn by Isabelle DuCharme. One sentence on which they had finally comlosing battle against the evils which assail society. Crimes of reads: "She is as striking looking as ever and her perfect MARRIAGE promised they might go into violence are on the increase. Divorce has already nearly showed off to great advantage a very smart suit." !!!! Really now!

> Neatest trick of the week . . . overheard in the bus: "Tommy had the best luck last night at bridge. Once he bid a slam, my partner doubled, Tommy re-doubled and he made the slam and two extra

> have agreed to the promulgation of these treaties unless and until she was well satisfied with the status of communism within these countries. The case of Italy may be a possible exception. If it is found that the mere multiplication of controllable votes in the United Nations has been the chief reason for her agreement there will be less cause for congratulations.

> Heretofore the votes of the Soviet, plus that of their political slave. Poland, have stood alone in many of the most irritating issues that have plagued the United Nations or the conferences of the foreign ministers.

> There must also be a certain uneasiness in the provision that Russia may still police her corridor across Romania and Hungary into Austria, with whom a peace treaty has not yet been concluded. The United States must reduce her troop establishments in Italy to a maximum of 20,000 men until the treaty between Italy and Yugoslavia is concluded; after that we may keep only 5,000 men there.

> Much stress is laid by the western powers on the fact that all of these treaties carry guarantees of the basic freedoms. and in any event they do mark the official termination of the "state of war" status which has been a barrier against the resumption of the normal peacetime intercourse so vital to the cause of world peace and world trade.

The Indian Experiment

The announcement that Britain is marshaling all her aircraft facilities to evacuate Europeans from threatened regions in India dovetails in with the reports of bloodshed and rioting on an increasing scale that come out of that land. Liberty is indeed a storm-engendering quality in government, particularly among peoples who by every test of physical, moral and economic experience are unqualified for its practices. The people of that teeming land have never in their whole history had the silghtest approach to self government, further than in the limited and experimental measure the British felt they were qualified to exercise it.

The countless millions in that agglomeration of races and creeds have agitated for years for self government. Now they On the surface of the world political potpouri the Russian have it, like the baby that cried for the wasp, and an anxious world is looking on at an experiment on a colossal scale wondering whether the end is to be a gradual evolution into an ment of boundaries and national sovereignties following the orderly and just social and governmental state on a sudden and tragic debacle into chaos and anarchy, with frightful

Beatings (Continued from Page 1)

upon him and give him a terrible beating. On one occasion a beating was so severe that the victim

lost the sight of one of his eyes.

That the situation down there is a matter of more than casual interest to Grosse Pointe is evi-denced by a statement made recently by one of the Chiefs of Police of Grosse Pointe, who said that if a boy from the Pointe is discovered by some of these young incorrigibles from Detroit they frequently pounce upon him because of his damning residential origin. To these young-sters any address in Grosse Accidental Intelligence . . . A local woman has coined a whether at the City limits or on

on his own responsibility.

He has already called a meet-

ing for Wednesday morning at employes in the Home,

are now on a civil service basis
Formerly they were removable
at will by the Probate Court but now they are secure in their jobs unless legal cause can be shown, after a hearing, why they should be removed.

The unfortunate part is that when this civil service blanket

Club Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

always clear of grass and weeds and in such appearance as not to be unsightly at any time. The fence will have to be twenty-two feet back of the concrete roadway on Vernier and four feet from the road line on Sunningdale. The Club's property on Sunningdale runs to the roadline and this reservation will permit room for a future sidewalk and will permit riders in cars to get out on this easement without stepping directly on the golf

The fence is to be of the chainlink type and will be put up this

On the vote on the resolution all of the councilmen voted for it except Councilman Rex Johnston who has always been against the erection of a fence of any

Councilman Paul Rowe, who voted for it, explained his vote for the record on the ground that he believed the club had the right to fence in its own property. Councilman Gardner bluntly

said he was afraid that if the council did not give them the right to erect the five foot fence Court and get permission to erect even the six foot fence they had originally requested, which would be still more objectionable.

By Baha'i Youth veteran.

Baha'i youth from Grosse

As many of them had attended Baha'i summer schools in Michigan, Canada, and Maine, reports and colored slides of the activities in these schools were given.

Following a discussion of their youth concluded the conference with a picnic, held at the Grosse Pointe Farms park.

Interest

Next-of-kin of those individuals whose deaths occurred after discharge or release from active service under honorable conditions and who had accrued leave or furlough to their credit are en-Further enquiry discloses that these guards and other employes personnel who have been judged

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> The next-of-kin of military or naval personnel whose deaths oc-curred while in the service are not eligible for terminal leave pay

charged serviceman. "Parents" are defined as father, mother, grandmother and grandfather, participation at the Baha'l booth step-parent, or a person who stood at the Michigan State Fair, the in loco parents to the serviceman for one year prior to his death. Brothers and sisters are not eligible. If none of the above-mentioned survivors is living, the amount due the veteran is retired in the Treasury Department fund.

for any unused leave or furlough time to the credit of the deceased, inasmuch as they received the six months' death gratuity pay.

September and Diphtheria

> FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph. During the month of Sepember diphtheria reaches its highest point in the year, Its fatal victims are mostly children under five years of age, Diphtheria germs can be carried by an adult without that adult knowing he is a carrier. For this reason no child can be fully protected

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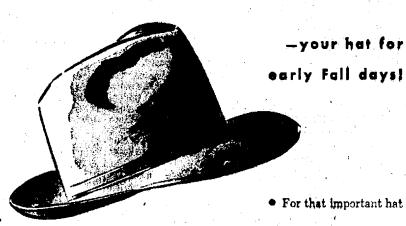
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was completely forgotten when JAN WALKER, JEANNE SMITH and NANCY DOHERTY planned a caveman party which took mateur performance of music in the Builte. a caveman party which took amateur performance of music in place in Nancy's home yesterday, August 27. Rhymed invitations were sent out weeks in advance so each gal would have plenty of time to plan her attire for the evening. BUT . . . everyone had specific instructions to wear only a towel; no shoes and no pins for the performance of music in the Pointe.

In presenting this program, the performance of music in presenting this program, the performers will give a history of music. The main feature of the evening, however, will be the full score of George Gershwin's famours composition, "Rhapsody in the Pointe. a towel; no shoes and no pins for Blue."
their hair! Among the Grosse The boys in charge ask that any-

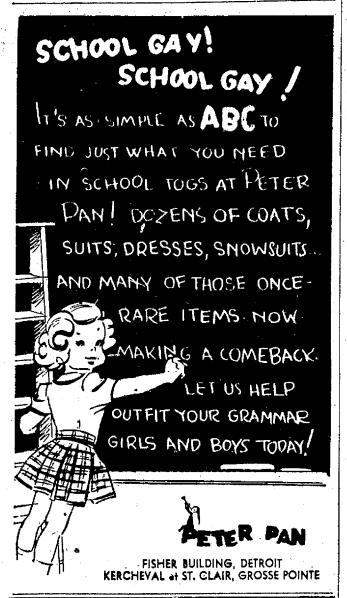
Lansing was there also. The recreation room of the Boon! Donerty home was decorated with shrubbery and rugged murals of paghetti and meat balls with pack in Northeastern Pennsylpecially made forks which were also saved for party momentos, (No mention whether the meat balls were buffalo or bear meat!) Climax of the evening was the superb magic show put on by NEIL SMITH, brother of Jeanne, Butch and his sisters drove to Buffalo on Labor Day with their

genza to be staged sometime in October, Co-directors JOE MANNING and PHIL SKILLMAN tell us that there will be every type of music played, dancers from Elaine Arndt's dancing studio and voices from the High School choir. Many small bands, trios,

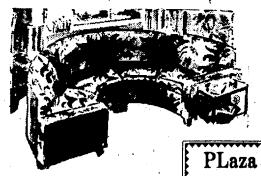
Pointers who went primitive were Peg Dickens, Margo Gessler, Gretchie Kleehammer, Barb Otto, Alice Savage, Joyce Wiek and Alice Ann Sickler. Jan Walker's house guest, SUE SAYLOR, of Lansing was there also. others, SO musicians, singers and dancers join the rest of the gang

Back from a long vacation of ancient times. At the party the girls made phonograph records to fun at "The Cabina", their sumbke home as souvenirs. They are mer home on Lake Wallenpau-

The amateur musicians of Grosse Pointe and the east side er, Jr., and Mr. Parker. They schools have been meeting for rehearsals of their musical extrava-







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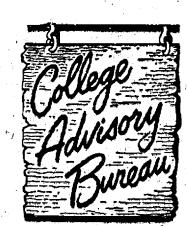
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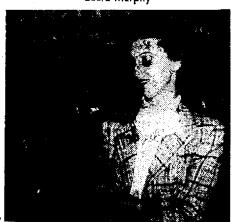
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

To Honor Prim Groch

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Prim Groch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groch of St. Paul avenue, who made her debut in June, will be the honor guest at an informal dinner party being given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl of Ridge road.

The Buhls have invited their

Potter, Sue Fitzsimmons, Sally Thompson, Betty Bliss, Betsy Whelden, Sally Sutherland, Nancy Wensinger, Florence Spalding, Joyce Mulkey, Pat McKean, Jo Collins and Lowry Jones.
Others include Jack Cudlip, the rest of the season.

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Buhls' Dinner Party | Short and to the Pointe

DR. AND MRS. CARROLI W. KENNEDY and their cildren, DENNIS and CAROL RUTH, returned to their home in McKinley road Monday after spending the past month at their summer home at the Lake Erie Country Club in Canada.

Bearers of exciting tales are DR. and MRS. JAMES D. BLA-The Buhls have invited their agreement of the Buhls have a barbecued supper, al fresco, around the Buhl's delightful swimming pool. Dancing in the pool house will furnish entertainment for the evening.

Bob Cudllp, Pierré Thurber, Bill of Kensington road, who returned last week from a three-weeks' trip through Mexico. One of the aforementioned tales concerns a landslide which all but wiped out a section of the Pantertainment for the evening. tertainment for the evening.

Mulkye, Bill Edwards, Dave Robb, Stanley Day, Larry Higbie and American Highway in the Tamen-vavez area just a factor of the Pan-Among the guests will be: Sally Fred Higbie. after the Blashill party had passed that way . . . they were forced into a lengthy detour on the way home. Accompanying Dr. and Mrs. B. were their daughter, JOYCE, and Mrs. Blashill's mother, MRS. CLARA GREG-ORY of Ann Arbor.

> Dispatch from the stork: MR. and MRS. LLOYD CHARLES NYMAN of Prestwick avenue announce the birth of a son, JAMES LLOYD, Aug. 21. Mis. Nyman is the former MARJORIE COSTDYK.

FRANK MUNGER and BILL HEALY returned from their trip to New York in time for the doings in connection with CONNIE NESTER'S and BILL GRIF-FITHS' wedding on Saturday.
The Healy lad was host at the
bachelor dinner on Thursday evening in the home of his parents, MR. and MRS. CARLETON HEALY of Lincoln road.

MRS. WOODRUFF B. CROUSE of Provencal road is back in town with her young son, TIM MY, from a stay at Les Chen-eaux with Mrs. C.'s parents, the J. FRAZER WHITEHEADS.

Vacationing at Gratiot Inn last week were MR. and MRS. JOHN PRESTINI, of Balfour road.

stop on their motor trip through stay in the Pointe. New England. They will remain the Pointe until Nov. 1 when

To Be Honored at Party



MISS PRIM GROCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groch of St. Paul avenue, one of this year's crop of debutantes. She will be the honor guest Sunday at a party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeLong Buhl in their Ridge road pool house.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

home at Palm Springs.

DR. and MRS. FRED T. MUR-PHY of E. Jefferson avenue reare back in their University place home after a stay with MR. and MRS. J. BELL MORAN at Longue Vue in Whitefield, N.H.—the last report of their whitefield, N.H.—the last report of their materials. THE EDWARD B. CAULKINS cently bid good bye to Mr. Mur-

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they will leave for their winter | CAUCHOIS and her little ones, SCOTT, JR. and GAGE, are guests in the Buckingham road home of Mrs. Cauchois mother and father, THE GAGE W. COOPERS MR. CAUCHOIS has already returned to their San Francisco home and will be joined

> Back after two weeks at Amagansett, L. I. is MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, Jr., of Cloverly road. She stayed there with her mother, MRS. CARL B. ELY of Greenwich, Conn. MR. and MRS. TRAVER C. SMITH of St. Clair avenue are also back after a week's visit with MRS. HAZARD CAMPBELL in

E. Aurora, N. Y. Moving news-in the form of a change of address for MR. AND June, with Mr. Daume joining MRS. WILLIAM EARL who are them as often as possible. leaving the Parkhurst for the house they have acquired in Tou-

raine road. MRS. PAUL J. MEISER will be hostess at a shower honoring bride-elect RUTH ANN OPP on home. Co-hostess with Mrs. Meiser will be her daughter, MRS. HECKER'S and MRS. RICHARD H. MACAULEY'S cottage of Mrs.

Garden Court will be the new SESS BOOKS, JR., on their re-

turn from their summer place at Grand Bend, Ont. Their guest there at the present time is MRS. WALTER FERRAN of New York

MARY LAWRIE and POLLY LOCKWOOD Mary will resume her physical education teaching at Stevens School there and will be chief apartment hunter while Polly begins a job search. Mary is the daughter of MR. AND MRS. HOWARD H. LAWRIE of Lochmoor boulevard and Polly is the daughter of THE EZRA W. LOCKWOODS of Ridge road.

The Breeders and Hunters Trials at Metamora attracted many Pointers over the holiday. MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER of E. Jefferson was on hand to see her daughters MARY and FRAN-CES ride in the show. MRS. LAURA B. HIGBIE had as her guests, her son-in-law and daughter, THE JULIAN M. KIN-ZIES of Battle Creek. Others round and about were MR. AND MRS. WILSON W. MILLS, MRS. EDWARD P. HAMMOND, DR. ARTHUR W. ERKFITZ, BURNS HENRY, and EDWARD E. MAC-

HELEN STOEPEL, daughter of THE ROBERT STOEPELS of Lakeland avenue, has returned from a stay with MR. AND MRS. PERCIVAL DODGE at their summer home at the Huron Mountain Club.

MR. AND MRS. CARROLL TREGO BALLANTYNE of Handy road and THE CHARLES R. WHITNEYS of Lake Shore road leave tomorrow for a weekend at Point Aux Barques.

Back in their McKinley road home are MR. AND MRS. AR-THUR T. POWELL who have been the guests of Mrs. Powell's brother-in-law and sister, THE ROBERT LAZEARS, in Cheyenne, Wyo., for a fortnight. MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR POWELL, JR., and tiny son, JOHN FULTON will soon be on their way to their new home in Chicago.

Home after a trip through the Adirondacks, White Mountains and the Berkshire Hills are MR. AND MRS. WILBUR M. BRUCKER and WILBUR, JR., of Vendome road. dome road.

Due back from Siasconset are MR. AND MRS. SELDEN B. DAUME and their children, BEN, SAM and SUSAN of La Salle place. Mrs. Daune and the youngsters have been there since early

MRS. STRATHEARN HENDRIE recently returned to her home in Webster road after a stay with MRS. WILLIAM T. BARBOUR in her Nantucket apartment.

Park. Miss Opp will wed Francis tucket. Mrs. Macauley will be the Malcolm Smith of San Francisco guest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. WOODHOUSE on Lake Shore road. Mrs. Hecker will stay at the partment address of THE BUR- Whittier until time for her winter departure for Miami Beach.

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Jeanne Tanner Weds Harry Allen Asby, Jr.

Christ Church Is Scene of Ceremony; Couple Will Complete Studies in East Lansing Following Maryland Honeymoon

Jeanne Carolyn Tanner and Harry Allen Asby, Jr. were married on Saturday in an afternoon ceremony in Christ Church. The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tanner, Jr., of Nottingham road and Harry is the son of Harry A. Asby of Pewau-

The pair spoke their vows be-fore an altar decorated with bebe mums and white gladioli in vases. Low candelabra held burning tapers.

chiffon with a basque bodice hav-ing an inset yoke of chiffon outlined with a narrow bertha in an off-the-shoulder effect. The gown had long fitted sleeves and a full, nooped skirt.

Clusters of illusion flowers held n place Jeanne's full-length veil. The bridal bouquet was a colonial design of white carnations and bebe raums.

Matron of honor for Jeanne was Mrs. Glen A. Newby. Brides-maids were Carol Cummins and Mary Malow.

The honor matron was in aquamarine faille and the maids wore pastel pink faille. The gowns were fashioned with off-the-shoulder bodices, short puffed sleeves and hooped skirts. The attendants wore matching halo hats covere dwith faille flowers and elbow-length matching mitts.

Mrs. Newby's bouquet was of yellow gladioli and mums with yellow streamers and the bridesmaids carried carnations in vary-ing shades of pink, tied with aqua-

marine ribbons.

Harry asked the bride's brother, John Tanner, to be his best man and John Herrold and Wil-

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Tanner received in a

fuchsia crépe afternoon dress, Jeanne wore a gown of white with which she wore a matching hat trimmed with pink coq feathers and a fuchsia orchid cor-

sage.
The pair left for a honeymoon stay in Potowatomie, Ind. The new Mrs. Asby wore a beige suit and hat and red lizard accessories. They will live in East Lansing where both are completing their

Dixon-Turner Wedding Sept. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon of Chicago announce the recalling of invitations to the wedding of their daughter Emily to Richard Turner, of Provencal road.

Because of the recent death of the bridegroom's father, the late James Turner, the ceremony will be held in the home of the bride's parents. It will be held tomorrow, but only members of the family will attend.

WIN FAIR PRIZES Mrs. Lillian Ollison of 424

Lakeland won second prize for her angel food cake, at the Michliam Gardner Strawbridge igan State Fair. Her cook won ushered.

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

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The first bud of the 1947-48 season bowed to society yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Bert Harrison Wicking presented her daughter,

At a reception and garden tea at their home in Trombley road. Pastel toned gift bouquets filled the rooms of he Wicking home ..., and were used in the living room where mother and daughter received their guests beneath a charming pastel portrait of the deb, drawn when she was six years old . . .

It made an interesting and pleasing comparison to look from the lovely child in the portrait . . . to the beauful girl gowned in a fairyland frock of ice blue tulle.

Petite and blue eyed, Barbara's chestnut locks curled softly around her pretty head . . . and she held a miniature antique ivory fan with her father's gift of Pinnochio rosebuds fastened to it.

We say a "fairyland gown"... and it was ... like a filmy cloud R. Small of the Garden court.

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Mrs. William Dickie will also come in from Cleveland for the ,,, and slender straps of pleats were used at the shoulders,

A FAN OF PERSIAN JEWELS

Mrs. Wicking chose a Hattie Carnegie gown of rich September purple with bolero embroidered in jewel toned sequins . .

The sequins colors were repeated in the heirloom fan she held presentation. Mrs. Murphy will during the reception . . . the fan was composed of tiny mandarins be hostess at her Balfour road wearing precious jewel robes in all the lovely soft Persian gem tones. Guests drifted from the living room . . . out onto the gracious terrace of the home . . . and on into the gardens . .

The refectory table was covered with a cathedral lines cloth and at either end stood handsome silver punch bowls . . . white gladioli Bill. Bill has recently purchased and compotes of frosted grapes were also used on the table.

A QUARTET OF ASSISTANTS Tiny tea tables dotted the green gardens . . . each was covered by a white embroidered linen cloth . , . and centered with an arrange-

ment of sweetheart roses . . . as And we must remark, here and now, that the candies and cakes On Honeymoon and tiny party sandwiches were magnificent to behold . . . the most

plaborate and delicate we've seen in this post war world!)...
Assisting the debutante were her two roommatcs at Western Assisting the debutante were her two commetes at Western Church in Traverse City was the College for Women in Oxford, O. . . . Sally Schooley of Indianapolis scene of the rites uniting Harriet

... and Patricia North of Glen Ridge, N. J. As well as Cynthia Bossler . . . and the deb's sister, Buffy HONORED AT DINNER DANCE

Following the afternoon reception . . . Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bonham Knight of Grosse Pointe . . . Honored the debutante at a dinner and dance in the private

dining rooms of the Detroit Athletic Club . . . The debutante was escorted by Webster B. Knight III . . . And at the Knights' table we glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. Wicking, Mr. and Mrs. T. Melville Rinehart, Miss Ariyce Knight and Charles

MORE PARTIES FOR BARBARA

A round of parties are planned this week-end and on Sunday the deb . . . with her roomates, will be motored back to Oxford by the Lansing where Kemp will enter (Continued on Page 9)

Barbara Towar Picks Assistants

Barbara Towar, who will be presented to society by her mother, Mrs. Frank Towar, Sept. 11, has named her assistants for the

Harriet Howenstein, Julie Micou and a classmate of the deb at University of Michigan, Andy Ridell from Vermont, will reeive the guests with Barbara. Mrs. Frederick Sloane Ford,

Mrs. Paul Maxon, Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Mrs. Charles R. Murphy, Mrs. Robert Stoepel and Mrs. Edwin W. Baker will assist Mrs. Towar at the tea in her Hamilton Court home.

Motoring east from Altadena, Calif., for the debut are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Oden. After their arrival Monday, they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Mrs. Murphy will honor Barbara at a luncheon for 15 of her friends the day following her home.

The bud and her father re turned Tuesday from Georgian Bay where they camped out with Mr. and Mrs. Maxon and son, the island on which they set up summer tenting.

Kemp Gorenflos

The rectory of St. Francis Donley and Kemp Kenna Goren flo in marriage Monday.

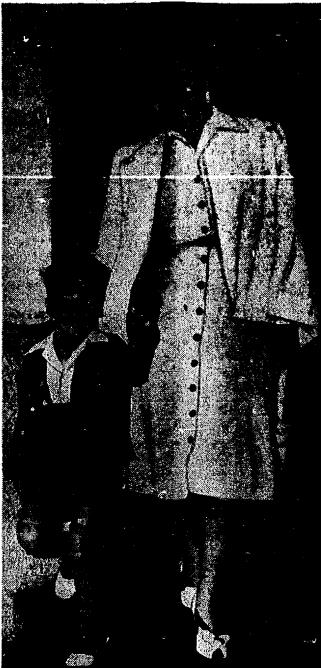
Ellen Donley was her sister's

only attendant and Leonard Lig-on of Traverse City was best man. A wedding breakfast for the families followed at the Country

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Michael Donley of Traverse City and the late Mr. Donley. Kemp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Gorenflo of Lakewood boulevard.

After a wedding trip through northern Canada, the newlyweds will make their home in East his senior year at Michigan State.

At Popular Lake Resort



MRS. E. A. CASAROLL and son TONY of Elm court are among the many Pointers who enjoyed stays at popular Gratiot Inn on Lake Huron this season. They are shown strolling down the steps on their way to the beach.

Miss Kernan Feted at Parties

Bride-elect Henrietta Kernan, to wed Charles Casgrain Williams Saturday, is caught up in the fa-miliar whirl of pre-nuptial par-ties, for popular brides-to-be.

Cocktails and a bar shower are the happy combination thought up for today by the Charles B. road. Tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain of Willow Lane will be hosts at

tessed the spinster dinner. Club last week. Luncheon and edged her veil of illusion and day for Mrs. John Peacock, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Walter J. Sears, Jr., Mrs. William O. Kronner, Mrs. John Huntington, Jane Savery. Ann Brown, Hortense gold faille, Joan Nester was her the scene of the reception immediately following the ceremony. Leontine Keane.

week-added the all too necessary kitchen paraphernalia to Henrietta's hope chest. Guests at the tea and shower in Ann's Washington road home included Mrs. Arthur Powell, Jr. and home in Ann Arbor where both Mrs. Dom Stone, Mrs. John Mc. Elizabeth Rohde of Cheboygan, are attending the University of Hale, Mrs. Vincent Rabaut, Mrs. Mich., wore half hats with match-Gorey, Jr., Mrs. Kronner, Jr., ing streamers and carried baby Mrs. Peacock, Elizabeth Herde-gen, Joan Stringer, Mary Louise Hurley, the Keane gals, Suzanne Leo Nauer of Saginaw was best Manning, Dorothy Looker and Patsy Seymour.

Pointer Marries In East Tawas

the bride of William S. Stipe today, Sept. 4, in the Christ Episcopal Church in that city.

Sally Ann has been with her family in their summer home at the resort on Lake Huron.

Mary Lou Rayburn was hostess at one of the showers at her summer home on the Lake, and a second party was given by Mrs. John J. O'Brien of Saginaw and her sister, Mrs. Hayden Withers of Bethesda, Md.

The John R. Watkins, parents of the bride-elect, were hosts at the rehearsal dinner at Big Paw Inn near Harrisville on the lake

Connie Nester Bride Of William Griffith

Reception in DAC Follows Ceremony in St. Paul's Church: Couple to Return to Finish Studies in Ann Arbor

Mrs. William Howard Griffith was Mary Constance Nester before her marriage at St. Paul's-on-the-Lake Saturday morning. She is the daughter of the Thomas Nesters of Kenwood Court.

seed pearls around the high neckhair. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Reynold Semmler, Jr. served as Ann Brown's shower-also last matron of honor. Joan wore a matching half hat tied with brown ribbons. She carried gold baby mums and brown roses.

Mrs. Semmler and bridesmaids

man to the groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dixon Griffith of Ann Arbor, William Healy, George Beyer, Frank Mun-ger, Gene Lamont and Bruce

Ann Forsyth's

The engagement of his daughter, Ann Gillespie to Benjamin Porter Field is announced by Ralph G. Forsyth of East Jefferson avenue. The bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Philips Field of Grand Rapids.

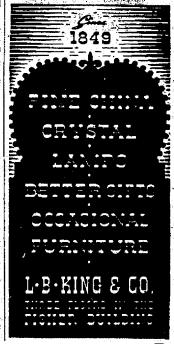
Ann is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington and attended Pine Manor Junior College and the Cranbrook Academy of Arts.

Her fiance attended Grand Rapids Junior College and the University of Illinois.

The bride chose a candlelight Borey of Flint served as ushers. Yesterday, Leontine Keane hos- satin gown embroidered with Mrs. Nester chose a gown of mocha crepe and lace for her Suzanne Manning entertained line and at the top of the long daughter's wedding. Her match-for Henrietta at the Detroit Boat litted sleeves. Rosepointe lace ing hat was trimmed with beige ing hat was trimmed with beige roses and she wore an orchid swimming was the order of the formed a halo around her dark corsage. Mrs. Griffith wore aqua crepe and white roses trimmed her aqua hat. An orchid at her

Four attendants preceded Con-shoulder completed her costume. nie to the altar, all gowned in The Detroit Athletic Club was

> The pair left for northern Michigan on their wedding trip— the new Mrs. Griffiths in a suit of beige gabardine with a matching hat and brown accessories. On their return, they will make their





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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Saw the always so well groomed MRS. JEWETT DWYER wearing an adorable hat. A small round white straw with a tiny rolled brim having a black lace face veil and a little feather "doo-dad" setting perkily on one side. Her smart black crepe gown was beautifully tailored per usual and made a perfect background for the cute chapeau.

Those personality twins-answering to the name of OWEN, MARY and HELEN respectively, in short floral prints with peplums went tripping the light fantastic at the Country Club recently. It is always a pleasure to meet these well mannered gals in this modern age when manners seem to be a thing of the past to so many of the young, unfortunately.

The lovely looking ELIZABETH COOPER CAUCHOIS was also glimpsed looking like a Powers girl, in what the young matron should wear on a hot summer evening. Her costume consisted of a white cotton peasant blouse cut low and set off with a wide ruffle, the skirt was made of a red, white and yellow cotton print and of the new length.

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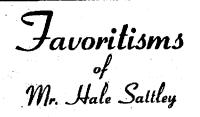
After many years of observing Texans greet each other with "Yippes, Hy'as and You-alls," across the room at El Morocco, one of the habituees observed "Anybody who is from Texas thinks that everybody else cares."

MONY OF FATE DEPT.

The estate of the late Julius Streicher, near Nuernberg, has been converted into an American Joint Distribution Committee agricultural training center for Jewish DPs. The bloodhounds which Streicher trained to leap at the stomachs of his victims now have been retrained by the DPs and answer only to commands in Yiddish.

PLEASANT RUMORS

The library of the junior Allan Shelden's is a particularly charming room. The walls are panelled in wood which has been painted a soft yellow beige color. The couch and curtains are of the same glazed chintz having a floral pattern in shades of mauve and blue on a beige background. The carpet is of a deeper beige coloring against which the black marble fireplace shows to advantage. On the mantle are a pair of lovely old Lowestoft bowls. A small leather topped kneehole desk is placed before one of the two walls having recessed shelves filled with books. Matching end tables are additions to the couch and a lovely example of antique furniture is the pie crust table. The Sheidens interest in fishing is exemplified in this room by the excellent sailfish prints by M. Goedby Lawrence.



Book	Chalternance	being as a result of her feeling which may be watched through	
Author	Shakespeare	about feet after being kept in bed a glass opening. When the cone	
Character in a book	Squire Jorrocks	for some time. drops over it, is a signal to turn	
Play	"Life With Father"	One of Mrs. Weber's Christmas off the heat and efter 12 hours	
Actress	Bee Lillie	gifts from her husband was a the door may be opened grad-	
Actor	Noel Coward	kiln and this has inspired her to ually. One must be extremely	
Movie	NONE!	greater production. Mrs. Weber careful not to leave any air pock- said that her initial use of her ets in the clay or it will explode	
Movie Actress	Ann Harding		
Movie Actor	Bing Crosby	the figure that she was baking Mrs. Weber discovered this by	
Radio Program	Your FBI	Throng into a thermal marrie will the trial will be a second of the	
Radio Entertainer F)	Gracie Allen		
Radio Entertainer (M)	Bing Crosby		
Commentator	My Wife		
Columnist	Drew Pearson		
Cartoon	Joe Palooka	Junion - Loggue Scribblant	
Cartoonist	Peter Arno	Julio Schoolers	
Poet	Burton Braley		
Ártist	Rembrandt		
Music	Piano	WE VISIT THE ZOO	
Song	"Limehouse Blues"	R. IOSEPHINE WINICH	
Magazine	Saturday Evening Post hose friends that Thou hast and their	"Dr.+ Mummer tran mamical as "	
Quotation"T	hose iriends that Thou hast and their	"But Mummy you promised us-"	
ade	option tried, grapple them to Thy	I thought quickly—but no, there was no reason why I	
sou	option tried, grapple them to Thy il with hoops of steel."	couldn't take my two little girls to the Children's Zoo on	
Game	Poker	Delie iste. I had the car and someone was nome with the	
Sport	Polo	baby. Then there was that promise. We all had been happily	
Animal	Horse	I miniersed in Lake St. Clair that laterth day when the whistle	
Person	Lincoln	blew and the life guard called, All out: water polluted".	
Flower	Orchid	To my daughters I had said,	
Color	Blue	"Even if we can't swim for a few House of Straw, the House of	
Jewel	Diamond	days, there's all kinds of things Sticks, and the House of Bricks	
Clty	London	to do that are just as much fun, belonging to the Three Little the Children's Zoo—" Pigs. Unfortunately there work	
Dance	See My Wife		
Perfume	Chanel's No. 5	We were rather late getting no pigs, as it was housecleaning there—four-thirty to be exact— day in their pen and they had	
Food	Ducks — very rare	but it developed that this was been temporarily removed.	
	Serge	perfect timing as the animal The Merry Miller Waterwheel	
	_ ~	young, to whom the Zoo is dedi-was another favorite with its	
Aversion	Doing nothing	cated, were being fed. The pre- well-populated duck pond be-	
Diversion	Riding.	cious six-week-old goat, Snow- low, although the sight of water	
DIVCESTORS (AMARICALISMAN)	Triding	flake, suckled four bottles one inspired the usual ouery "But	
		after the other, with such relish when can we go swimming. Mum-	



Pointer of Interest



-Picture by Fred Runnells MRS. ROBERT F. WEBER OF TOURAINE ROAD

BY OLIVE H. HENRY

The Ibex Club of which Mrs. Weber is a member, offers as a rule, a course in ceramics yearly, and about seven years tight as one would in making a ago Mrs. Weber took this course and as a result her friends' homes and her own, have been enlivened by whimsical animals of Mrs. Weber's creating. She much prefers producing horses, dogs and fish forms to the bowls and vases one usually associates with the art of ceramics, and this form allows her to express her wonderful sense of humor.

During the war Mrs. Weber was cept on the move through her husbands service activities, and plying the heat treatment incor-David, six years, Rosalind, four, rectly. She had turned on all the and the seven months old Mark heat at once and it should be a brush. The heat brings out the account for a goodly portion of built up gradually. She says that color and different shadings may her time nowadays. But in her she does feel fated about roosters be attained by different degrees

years. Horses are her favorite subjects and her delightful sense what likes roosters". of whimsy is given full play in the clown figures she has procan native with "super-duper" ...Count of Monte Crisco

she discovered that she was anspare moments she finds ceramics though. No matter how carefully of temperature. she has tried to bake them, every Among Mrs. Weber's souvenirs ford to leave the roosters "to dem

then bakes them in the kiln about feet, which she says came into being as a result of her feeling which may be watched through about feet after being kept in bed a glass opening. When the cone for some time.

One of Mrs. Weber's Christmas off the heat and after 12 hours

Junior League Scribblers' Column

when can we go swimming, Mum-

Then there was "Noah's Arc,"

The little girls mounted the

gangplank marked "No Adults

Allowed" and looked into a cage

ani-mules" but couldn't specify what variety. "Old Lady Guinea

Pig Who Lived in a Shoe" with

her many, many baby guinea

"Bambi and his Little Friends"-

(adorable deer still speckled with

white)-and "Yama the Llama"

are also spending a pampered

childhood at the Children's Zoo.

Frankly I was very impressed

with the layout and the animal

REALLY HEATS

son and Wayburn Tuesday, Aug.

A fire in a street car at Jeffer-

"Heidi and Her Kids,"

aboard. They reported

pigs occupied another

while

has since learned to pack clay snow ball, before moulding any figures. Where anything is added o the original basic figure, such as arms, legs or decorations, slip must be used. "Slip" is achieved by wetting the clay until it is the consistency of wet mud and then it is used to "glue" on any appendages. All glazes appear to be white and are applied with

Her first instruction was given one has blown up. After seeing are a lamp base composed of the by Clivia Calder and she studied her successful treatment of other figures of a mare and her colt Around Circle".

with Mr. Albert Armstrong two animals I feel that she can at in a lovely shade of French blue; Sept. 5, 1763—8 a giraffe wearing a white coat what likes roosters".

decorated with bright green and 160 barrels of pork. Relieved I was interested in the method clovers, his head curled down fort in Pontiac's seige. used to produce these delightful around his right hip as though duced. After Mark's birth, she figures and Mrs. Weber informed he were making sure that the created a grotesque South Afrime that she moulds them of clay, clover perched there is really a Zoo.

four leaved one. Among the "zoo" are several porses, one particularly artistic in mauve and green lustre, several poodles adding a definite French note, and not to be partial Mrs. Weber has reproduced her own long haired dachshund in shiny black glaze with every wave and curl faithfully portrayed.

own kiln was most disastrous as during the baking process.

It's a fun hobby of Mrs. Weber, the figure that she was baking Mrs. Weber discovered this by not only for her family and burst into a thousand pieces, and the trial and error method and friends, but was for me too. It's a fun hobby of Mrs. Weber,

young. But when swinging out

the turnstile, I asked my three year old what she liked best.

Virginia Grace Bailey

Church Saturday.

stephanotis.

yellow roses.

"small

by a short circuit in the heating couple will be at home in the

Weds Alvin Edward Kline

promptly.

"My gum" she answered ver

Rev. Edgar Yeoman read the

Kline in marriage at Christ

The bride is the daughter of

the Walter A. Baileys of Rivard

boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

vin Kline of Lockmoor boulevard

White organdy, fashioned with

lace bertha, fitted bodice and

short sleeves, formed the bridal

iara which held her fingertip

length veil. The bride carried an

arrangement of white roses and

Yellow lace formed the gown

of the matron of honor, Mrs. Julian Lang of Dayton, O. Her

poke bonnet and mitts were of

the same material. She carried a

bouquet of purple violets and

Frank Budd served as best man

Miller Memorial was the scene

of the reception and Mrs. Bailey received her guests in an aqua

shadow crepe dress and matching

hat trimmed in pink feathers,

She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Kline was in a purple grey

satin dress with a black horsehair hat and a corsage of yellow

The new Mrs. Kline chose a

grey suit with green accessories

for her wedding trip to northern Michigan. On their return, the

Puritan Apts, on E. Jefferson

and ushers were Walter Bailey Jr. and Julian Lang.

robes. Matching lace was repeated in her mitts and in the

are the parents of the groom.

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

Contributed by Mr. Theodore D. Buhl BARBECUED STEAK WITH BEARNAISE SAUCE

Wait until the coals are all glowing. Have the grill upon which the steak is placed about 1 and ½ feet above the coals. It takes about 34 of an hour to cook a 2 to 3 inch steak rare. Rub a kernel of garlic over both sides of the steak but do NOT salt or pepper or add any other seasoning. Cook for longer period of time or closer to coals if desirous of having steak better done. The slow cooking preserves all the juices and eliminates the char.

BEARNAISE SAUCE Make first an Easy Hollandaise sauce 11/4 cupfulls. 1 tbs. butter-add and beat

well 3 egg yolks Add 1 tsp. cornstarch, 11/2 tsps. lemon juice

Just before serving the sauce add very, very slowly: cup of boiling water. Hold the pan over boiling water, or high over a low flame and stir the sauce until it thickens. Add 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsps. paprika.

For Bearnaise add finely chopped parsley, tarragon vinegar, shallot or onion and ½ tsp. grated horseradish.

Detroit In Review

Sept. 4, 1823-First members of Legislative Council elected for Territory of Michigan.

Sept. 4, 1855-Old Cass ware house, occupied by G. O. Williams corner of Front and First streets burned; loss, \$30,000.

Sept. 4, 1860-Immense Republican gathering; wideawakes out in multitudes; 3,500 torchlights in procession; speech by Gov. Seward of New York.

Sept. 4, 1866—President John-son visits Detroit on "Swing

Sept. 5, 1763-Schooner Gladurn arrives with 47 barrels of flour

Sept. 5, 1883—Zoological Garden opened, Beginning of Detroit

Sept. 6, 1637-Baron de LaHontan visits this locality. (He wrote a description of this area before any settlements.)

Sept. 6, 1836 - Street names first ordered at street corners. opened from Woodward Ave. to the river. Horse cars were used!

Sept. 7, 1858—Beginning of 49th meeting of the American Board Commissioners for Foreign

concludes treaty with the Indians.

Sept. 8, 1881—Meeting held to raise funds for sufferers from forest fires which wiped out towns from the thumb area to Lake Michigan across the state. Sept. 10, 1813-Perry defeats

the English on Lake Erie, making possible American reoccupation of

Teton Valley Ranch Gals Back After Full Summer

The Pointe contingent which has been spending the summer at service which united Virginia the Teton Valley Ranch near Grace Bailey and Alvin Edward Jackson Hole, Wyoming, arrived back in town Monday afternoon with western drawls and sunburned noses.

Carol Stewart's family sur prised her with a new hunter Forever Free, and early Tuesday morning she was working hin out at the Hunt Club

Others arriving from the west were Kathleen James, Carroll Grylls, Doreen Booth, Marg Bahr and Mary Johnson.

The girls spent most of their time in the saddle and while their friends were sweltering here at home they were snug in sleeping bags with snow outside their tents in Alasks Basin and at Lake Solitude.

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There comes a time in the life of every woman and its comes every fall-when the summer "let down" ends and that urge to "gird our loins" and be well groomed becomes a necessary part of one's life. And thank goodness for it, And thank BLANCHE AND CYRIL'S for making it pleasant and possible for all of us. If you wish to be ultra smart you may desire a new "hair-do" to accompany the new trend in clothes and hats. If you don't like change that's your business, but you will like your hair and nails when they're reconditioned and that's their business. Don't be a fall guy for everybody . . . let BLANCHE AND CYRIL make a fall "leddy" of fashion

LEST YE FORGET DEPARTMENT

THE GROSSE POINTE AND EASTERN MICHIGAN HORTI-CULTURAL SOCIETY are bolding their 31st annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show at the Neighborhood Club on Waterloo on Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7. There will be vegetable and fruit exhibits and competitions in flower arrangements in the following classes:

1. A mass arrangement of garden flowers, in any container measuring 10 inches or over (high or wide). (Editor's Note: Could even be handsome!)

2. An arrangement in a soup tureen or vegetable dish to be used on a sideboard, against a wall. 3. An arrangement of fruit and flowers or fruit and vines, in a

table centerpiece. 4. A green and white arrangement in any container. (Open ONLY to people who have never won a ribbon.) That eliminates

Man O' War. 5. A small arrangement, suitable for a coffee table.

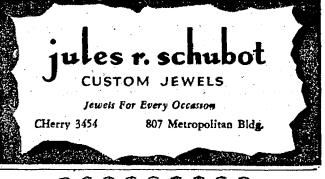
6. Vegetables and/or fruit in an arrangement for a Thanksgiving

dinner table. Vines permitted-(not Elisworth.) Ribbons will be awarded in each class and a Tri-Color will be

given for the best arrangement in the show. One of the best arrangements you can make will be to be there.

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 the number of en-Sept. 6, 1865-Fort St. RR tries . . . let your conscience be your guide. If the competitive spirit does not move you . . . place your entry in the Complimentary Exhibit -but do make an arrangement-it's not only fun but instructive.

Miss Marie Louise Anderson is the General Chairman of this worthwhile event and Mrs. Stanford Phelps may be reached at NIagara 0385 for additional information. Mrs. Alexander Wiener is in charge of the publicity, but do not judge her by this. Do go to the Sept. 8, 1815—General Harrison Neighborhood Club on Saturday, September 6 or 7, and judge for



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Another Pointe of View

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Wickings . . . On Friday, Mrs. William Klenk is giving a luncheon in her Devonshire road home for Barbara . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bossler have issued invitations for a dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bossler have issued invitations for a dinner and dance to fote the debutante on Saturday evening at the Detroit Boat Club...

Barbara, as smart as she is lovely, must be back at school Sunday evening... for she occupies the important post of sophomore counsellor whose duty it is to greet all the freshmen... and to personally for minimum forms. A process of sophomore counsellor with their family.

First nighter Pointers at "Harby ward Henry Warrick will be marked to cocktail party and Helen Riley and Buckingham.

(Continued from Fage. 6)

Planning to stay through next daughter, MRS. WADS.

WORTH CAUCHOIS and MR. Word Henry Warrick will be marked to cocktail party and Helen Riley and Buckingham.

Mrs. W. Wiseman and Mrs. A. Bischoff are co-chairmen. Make will preform the cremony.

WORTH CAUCHOIS and MR. Will preform the cremony.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and their daughter, KITTY, of and their daughter

LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG

A society column always seeks doggy news ... But this week we certainly heard the dogglest item to date . .

We can't find out just WHO the hostess is . . , but on September 11 . . . at exactly 3 o'clock . . . Bally Shannon Henry (Joan Henry's be-Is to be guest of honor at a birthday party . . . with ice cream

Other social pooches invited (and the invitations arrived very properly through the mails) include: Suki Duckett . . Pitch Murphy . . . Patsy Regan . . . and Becky

A dog's life seems to be getting better . . .

Short and to The Pointe

son, JERRY, have spent the summer there with their family. After Jerry goes back to Harvard, the family will head towards home. MR. AND MRS. ROBERT home. MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BENCHLEY, JR., son-in-law and son, TED, of Grosse Pointe Bench of the Dickinsons, have houlevard—only it really isn't new Bildey Kay Murphy and Barbara returned to their New Canaan, Conn., home after a visit at Nan-

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD R. . . in keeping with it's 1880 New York City. On the usher origin. . . in a Victorian mood list are Fred Warrick, Charles sons, DAVID and DANNY, are on Their housewarming last Friday Graul, Jim Strong and Curtis to their Notre Dame avenue home.

Mr. Marentette joined his family for the holiday at the home of Mrs. M's brother-in-law and sister, MR. AND MRS. OSCAR E. For Jane Graul SKINNER.

First nighter Pointers at "Har-

boulevard—only it really isn't new Riley, Kay Murphy and Barbara at all. The Parker's bought a huge McPherson.

The duties of best man will be

Jane Amelia Graul and Wood-

Edward Apel's luncheon today at St. Matthews Women's the Harmonie Club, Kay Murphy's luncheon and personal shower to be given Sept. 13 at St. Matthews Women's Club

the Detroit Yacht Club and Ma- will hold its first luncheon of the rion Hickey's tea Sept. 16. Jane Amelia Graul and Wood rion Hickey's tea Sept. 16.

ward Henry Warrick will be marked at 7 o'clock in the evening a cocktail party and Helen Riley and Buckingham.



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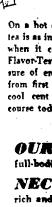
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All-Star Game Set for Sunday

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This race was the craziest of all

Again it was "Blitzen" who

worked out in front and was first

scant seconds. Later the judges

Clare Jacobs' "Revelry" finally

was declared the winner of the

series even though she finished in

graciously threw open its doors to

Gordon Saunders and Bruce

Jack Duncan in the six meter

Fred Hayes and Fred Stickle in

Tappan in the eight meter class.

fourth place in the Friday race. That evening the Yacht Club

into the starting mark.

Pointers to Play Ball Team From Detroit Midget League

Champs of Firemen's Loop Coming to Kerby Field to Compete Against Picked Players of Class E Circuit

By JOE FROMM An all-star team from the five teams in Class E of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League will play Battalion 15 of the Detroit Fireman's Midget League Sunday at Kerby Field at

The age limit of the Midgets is one year lower than Class E. Battalion 15 captured the Detroit championship with 15 straight wins without a loss. They played at Briggs Stadium several weeks ago and defeated Battalion 2 for the city title.

Rugg Gragg and Buzz Cronin, managers of Tom Boyd and Grosse Pointe News teams respectively, will handle the Grosse Pointe team. Tom. Boyd and the News lead the teams with seven players apiece. Each team must be represented by two players.

Pitchers for Grosse Pointe will be Allan Bryant and Bob Hafer of the News, Harry Edsall of Tom Boyd, and John Sullivan of Harper Auto. The rest of the players

Jerry Allen (Kiwanis). Bayard Johnson (News). Hill Pearse (Tom Boyd).

First Basemen Russ Gragg (Tom Boyd). Dave Donnelly (Valet). Burl VonAllman (Kiwanis). Second Basemen Greg Grove (Tom Boyd). Bill Winkler (News).

Short Stops George Kypros (News). Pete VonOsdol (Kiwanis). Third Basemen Leroy Peplinski (News).

Bob Ruck (Valet).

Bob Green (Tom Boyd). Dan DeCapua (Harper Auto). Outfielders Don Williams (News). Clark Coon (Tom Boyd). Dick Roland (Tom Boyd).

Pointe Eliminated in State Class A Baseball Tourney

By JOE FROMM Grosse Pointe was eliminated over the Labor Day holiday. The Pointe, represented by Gragg-Scherer, drew a bye in the first round, lost in the second round. in the third round of the Michi-

a 16-0 schellacking by Lansing.
Gragg - Scherer captured the
Grosse Pointe Baseball League erown with four victories last week. Tuesday they eliminated Northeast Harper Merchants from the playoffs with a five inning

Wednesday they won from St. Clare CYO 9-0 when the latter could not field nine men. Thurs-day Joe Moceri and Gragg-Scherer started to play but darkness set in before the game was of Gragg-Scherer hooked up in a

Friday Joe Moceri and Gragg-Scherer played a double-header, Gragg-Scherer had to win both games to win the championship and Joe Mocerl needed one victory. Gragg-Scherer won the first game 2-1, and the second,

The Battle Creek tournament began on Friday but Grosse der before Ed Pointe drew a bye allowing Joe Moceri and Gragg-Scherer to battle in the double header. If the Pointers had not drawn a bye the playoffs could not have been finished and most likely Joe Moreri would have gone because they were leading the playoffs on Thursday:

It rained in Battle Creek Friday and the first round day and the first round was not Be played until Saturday at 1 o'clock. The second round was scheduled to begin at 3:30 following the first round, but this was also rained

The second round was started at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon Grosse Pointe lost to Pontiac 5-1 Pontiac made only seven hits, one more than Grosse Pointe, but tcok advantage of six Grosse Pointe errors.

The lone Pointe run was scor-

ed by Joe Pietrangelo, who sing-Ied, was sacrificed to second, too third on a passed ball, and scored Long-Suffering House on a single by Dovey Martens.

Bill Crandall collected two doubles and a single, Dove Martens two singles, and Pietrengelo one single for the Pointe hit production. DePerno was the losing pitcher, although he gave up only two earned runs. Only eight Gragg-Scherer play-

ers showed up in Battle Creek. Gragg-Scherer was allowed to draft three extra batterymen and general destruction. chose Bob Hopkins and Murray

The third round was played immediately after the second and Lansing eliminated the Pointers

to Pontiac 5-1, and was eliminated singled to right in the ninth for in the third round when handed the only Pointe hits.

Bob Hopkins started for Grosse Pointe, was relieved by Murray Jourdan, who in turn was re lieved by Ernie Roberts. In the Pointe playoffs DePerno

allowed four hits to Harper Mer-chants on Tuesday. Meanwhile nis teammates got to Roger Davis for four runs in the first on three hits, a walk and two errors. In the double-header Bob Hop-

kins, of Moceri, and Ernie Roberts picher's battle. Gragg - Scherer scored one run in the first and Moceri tied it in the second. The count stood knotted until the seventh when Gragg-Scherer tallied the winning marker.

Roy DePerno gave up only two hits in the second game to give Gragg-Scherer the championship. He retired the first 20 men in order before Ed Hahn got a scratch

Battle Creek Tournament First Round—Bye Second Round

Third Round

Belnap: Hopkins, Jourdan, and Gragg, Rancilio.

Gragg-Scherer 400 00 4 4 1 N. E. H. M. 000 00 00 4 2 DePerno and Gragg; Davis and Sady Wed. Aug. 27 Gragg-Scherer 9-St. Clare 0 (forfeit) Fri., Aug. 29

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Again Under Attack

Farms police reported on Aufor some time, has been the favorite gathering place for kids who break windows and create

Several weeks ago some of Jourdan, pitchers, and catcher them got inside and smashed Larry Rancilio, all of Joe Moc- light bulbs, wall fixtures and other objects.

Pointe Skippers Win Sail Trophies



Three Pointe skippers, ALEX ALLARDYCE (left), BRUCE DAVENPORT and STUART GRAHAM, proudly display the trophies they won during the Detroit River Yachting Association's first annual Race Week, August 23 to 29. Allardyce was tops in the Star Class, while Davenport topped the Luders fleet. Graham easily won in the Lawley 110 class. All three are members of Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Bruce Tappan, co-owner of the eight meter "Armida," and Clare Jacobs, skipper of "Revelry," in the cruising A division, were the other two Pointe sailors to win trophies like those shown.

Woes of a Powerboat Skipper

at 1 p.m., prior to the first heat,

placements available so Cantrell

It wasn't just the Silver Cup

Cantrell, after being denied the

chance to drive in the Silver Cup-event, moved to the helm of a 225

class boat, "Miss Marie Mont'

owned by C. H. Smith of Cin-cinnati, Ohio. On the first lap, it

broke a clutch and Cantrell again

occupied a spot on the beach for the remainder of the afternoon.

Lou Fageol, owner and driver

causualty but not due to motor or

hull trouble. He had his trouble

on the road with flat tires, de-

minutes before the start of the

boats that encountered trouble on

the first day.

Danny Arena, driving Herb Men-delson's "Notre Dame", won the Howard Hi Silver Cup regatta first heat on the Detroit River over the Labor Day weekend, with a thrilling 150 yard, four second victory over from the bottom of his hull.
"Miss Canada", driven by Harold Hughes also had to run for it to Wilson of Ingersol, Ontario, in make the pits in time. the first 45 mile heat.

We know that Arena followed his first heat victory with a second place in the final 45 mile heat on Labor Day to annex 700 points to win the trophy.

What many do not know is the misfortunes that befell the majority of the entrants in the three day regatta.

The first casualty came before the regatta officially got under way when Guy Lombardo, 1948 Gold Cup winner, announced that his "Tempo VI" would not be entered in the Silver Cup event because of motor trouble.

This was a blow to the thousands of spectartors who had hoped to see a renewal of the duel between Danny Foster, pilot of Miss Peps, and Lombardo.

If you recall, it was Foster who tied a can to Lombardo in the of "So Long", almost became a 1947 Gold Cup regatta just a few weeks back.

Thirty seconds before the start bates with cops and other misof 'e first heat of the Silver Cup cellaneous delays which cause "Miss Canada" appeared to him to roll into Keane's just fifty have made the trip from Muskoka Lakes for nothing for she lay dead in the water as the result of a broken fuel pump. It was a last minute decision of her driver Harold Wilson to switch to his auxiliary fuel pump, ordinarily used only for starting. Wilson switched it on and the motor roared into action and moved toward the starting line. Three or four boats, including "Notre Dame", were already across and a half mile ahead when Wilson elected to chase them.

He traveled the entire 45 miles on the auxiliary pump which produced only six pounds of pressure where fourteen pounds is normal, but "Miss Canada" not gust 28 that four more windows only passed every boat in the had been broken at the long- race, except "Notre Dame", but suffering Butler estate at 66 Lake produced the closest finish ever Shore road. The house, empty witnessed in powerboat history witnessed in powerboat history on the Detroit River when she swished across the finish line four seconds behind the winner "Notre Dame"

Bill Stroh circled inside the course for three laps after the starter's flag was dropped because the port chine was torn away and the "Schaefer Special" was taking water. Stroh attempted to run the bailers to dry the assured his motor conked out ten boat out but to no avail and was yards from the finish line and he forced to make a run for the pits was forced to sit idly by while

By now we all know that at Keane's Boat Harbor to pre- Ray Erikson sped past his wal lowing craft to victory.

There were probably many Howard Hughes' "Dukie" was more anxious moments for the forced out of the race on the fifth contestants in the regatta that lap when a plank was ripped from the bottom of his hull. didn't come to the surface such as in the pits when temperamental motors failed to catch on the first, second or third attempt to Clarence Gallapgher's "Let'er start them.

Go Gallagher" was supposed to start in the Silver Cup event and The Coast Guard issued a stern warning to all who populated the river before and during the three day regatta in an attempt to keep was performing beautifully for her driver, Wild Bill Cantrell, in all floating debris from the a final test run when she broke a crankshaft. There were no recourse. Anyone caught throwing anything in the river during those three days was liable to was unable to drive in the event. \$500 fine.

thanks to the cooperation of the spectators afloat.

So ends another spectacular powerboat regatta on the Detroit

Junior League Ends Playoffs

ior Baseball League completed its playoffs Tuesday when the Lions week end

playoffs with a 5-0 shutout hurl- for Tom Boyd. ed by Jim Comins. The Bears Both boys figured greatly in the boats got off to a rather wobbly start in an extremely light south-Comins bore down in the clutch- for three runs with a home run es. Ray Wells pitched for the with two men on. Bryant tripled the fleet rounded the second mark Sweepstakes on September 6. losers and gave up four hits.

upset the second place Cubs with who only won two games during Newsboy Bitten two each in the fifth and sixth innings, and three in the seventh.

Pointe Woods Junior Baseball League crown Tuesday when they VonAllmen, Lions' hurler, pitched no hit ball until two men were retired in the fifth inning. The Tigers went on from there to make four safeties.

True prophets see catastrophe, not in the economics, but in the morals of the day and seek remedy by listening to God, not

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88 Seek Jobs Grid Teams

Candidates Divided Up Into Four Squads as First Practice Sessions Start

for the first day of practice at Grosse Pointe High School Luesday afternoon.

men from the 1946 reserve takes a similar length of time. team. The backfield will be

The Gold squad is made up of are 25 in each of the first two

ably constitute the reserve team.

The Mixed squad is of strictly intramural players and several transfers from Pierce Junior High School whose football talents are

Edward Wernet, head football coach, will handle the Blue squad and Harold Fisher will take over the Gold team.

The White squad is faced with a coaching problem brought about by the resignation of reserve coach Charles Peterson. Peterson has accepted a production job at Budd Wheel. As of now there is yet no coach to replace him. Frank Banach, athletic direc-

tor, will handle the Mixed squad. Actual practice Tuesday was confined to the Blue and Gold squads. The first game will be played Friday, September 19, under the lights at Ferndale.

City Defeats Woods Twice

Two Rained-Out Games in Metropolitan League Finally Played Off

games played in the Metropolitan Club baseball league. Both games were rained out' contests from earlier in the

their time to the Grosse Pointe A week ago Wednesday the League, Bryant pitched for the gatta was sponsored by the De-tions dropped the Bears from the Grosse Pointe News and Edsall troit Boat Club. Lions dropped the Bears from the Grosse Pointe News and Edsall

with one man on and scored a

By Dog in Park Raymond Perance, aged 15, of

3550 Newport, a newsboy, while The Lions captured the Grosse collecting on his route was bitten by a dog at the front door at 1034 Lakepointe on Saturday afdefeated the Tigers 6-2. Wayne ternoon It was a severe bite with day, which was rightly placed be police headquarters there was a punctures on his foot and the cause all the sailors were pretty prowler at the back door. Officalf of his leg.

diately notified the police and preceding night. the dog was placed under obsersent home.

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Even Lack of Wind Fails to Dampen Ardor of Skippers; Event Seems Destined to Be One of Country's **Biggest Annually**

By FRED RUNNELLS.

The greatest sailing event ever held in Detroit, the DRYA Race Week, was plagued by the lack of wind, but despite this Eighty-eight prospective important item Race Week proved a great success and officials football candidates reported in charge are positive the event is here to stay. It was Detroit's first big time experiment in sailing, five

days of racing in six days.

There were many scoffers who determined by who had the most

four squads, Blue, Gold, White on its spinnaker because it was shifted and gradually died as the just too much racing in one week. Others said it would fall because to the finish line in front of the is made up of returning letterity was being held in the same sponsoring club.

The bill because it would fall because it was being held in the same sponsoring club.

Friday's race was being held in the same sponsoring club.

Friday's race was held, which in Detroit Yach

merlee, Tank White, Ken Leipprandt, Ted Farnsworth, Ray year and a few varsity men to hard working commodores went even up the two squads. There ahead with the idea anyhow.

quads.

The White squad is made up of the Race Week the officials knew a few 1946 reserve players, but they could depend on a large mainly intramural players. The turnout and they were right, with White squad this year will probline.

With this large turnout on the Clete Welling's "Vitesse" first days of the event already in her out on corrected time by the log book the officials held scant seconds. Later the judges their collective breaths for the disqualified "Blitzen" for drifting first week day race on Tuesday, August 26. A huge sigh of relief was emitted when 107 boats answered the starting guns in the one design classes. Wednesday was equally satisfying for the hard working committee when all their way to the starting line off the Detroit River range light in Lake St. Clair. of the big cruising boats found

Thursday, Aug. 27, the turnout On Sunday night, August 31, was expected to sag but the one the trophies, daily and weekly, design boats surpassed the Tues-day entry when 114 boats started Gordon Saunder despite the weatherman's forecast of thunderstorms.

Friday the big boats sailed again and even though the com-mittee moved the starting time up to 10:30 a. m., the majority of the fleet that sailed Wednesday made

in this initial experiment that the D.R.Y.A. officials have announced that we will have Race Week against next year. Detroit sailing is moving to the front now and we are no longer looked upon as The City downed the Woods our Race Week will receive the twice last week in the only same attention that is given to the famous Larchmont and Marblehead regattas down east. Here is a recap on what the

racing was like.
Edison Boat Club's annual reseason.
Wednesday the City won 5-3
behind the two-hit pitching of the only day that the boats had a Allan Bryant. Friday his team- fairly steady breeze with which playoffs Tuesday when the Lions met the Bears. The playoffs were scheduled to end Friday but Thursday's rain delayed the climax until after the Labor Day week end.

Alian Bryant. Friday his team to navigate the triangular courses Bryant's performance with a one-in Lake St. Clair, with the finish hitter in downing the Woods, 7-2. During the regular season both hurlers devoted the majority of club.

The large fleet of one design

easterly breeze which held until it off in the Detroit Yacht Club and then swung around to the southwest, much to the disgust of the leading skippers. The lead boats immediately lost their advantage and found themselves slopping around in the cheap seats while the tail enders moved into the lead positions going into the Not on Schedule river as the wind diminished to nothing and left the fleet drifting toward the mark in front of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Monday, August 25, was a rest much "bushed" after the The woman of the house imme- party given by the Boat Club the by radio, picked the party up in

Tuesday, August 26, the third vation and the boy treated and race for the one design boats saw zen but very drunk. After a so-107 boats hit the starting line in bering up in police quarters he fluky easterly breezes. Many of was able to explain that he had the class winners were deter-had much too much to drink down mined by Lady Luck. The race town and thought he had taken a was sailed over a triangular car headed west to his home. Incourse and finished in the lake stead he got an east bound car off of the Detroit River range and was gently put off when the light at the head of Peche Island, car reached the limits, miles

> sponsors of the race. "Blitzen," Ernie Grate's and Murray Knapp's big cutter, worked out a beautiful lead on the first leg and had saved her time at the first mark on the rest of the fleet only to run out of

and sat becalmed for almost an hour and a half. When the breeze came up again out of the northeast big "Blitzen" tried to reach the finish line before the time limit (7 p. m.) but failed by 27 minutes and the judges rules it "no contest."

wind, as did the rest of the fleet,

Skippers and their crews enjoyed an evening of entertainment following the race.

Bayview Yacht Club sponsored the Thursday race for one design boats and drew 114 boats to the starting line in spite of threaten-

The group was divided into said Race Week would fall flat luck as the wind continually Friday's race was sponsored by

the big boats attempted to navi-Even though the cards seemed gate the triangular course in the the greatset manpower prob- stacked against them, Art Sum- lake. with the schooners and ketches, the reserve members from last Daley and a large group of other Cruising A and Cruising B boats all drifting down stream with the current as the committee boat

fired starting guns. The entire Saturday and Sunday, August fleet rode at anchor for over an hour before a light southeasterly breeze began to make. across the finish line only to see

class. Ray St. John and Irv Foersterling in the 30 square meter class. Ted Kuhn in the L class: the C class.

the starting line.
The turnout was so gratifying Herman Nickles in the Light Howard Boston in the Thistle Bruce Davenport in the Luders cluss. Alex Allardyce in the Star class. Harold Kelley in the Club Sloop class.

Del Bradley in the A Handicap

Stuart Graham in the Lawley 110 class. Carter Sales in the Vineyard Haven class.

Sandy Free in the Snipe class. Robert Neesley in the Schooner-Teich class.

Clare Jacobs in the Cruising A Charles Beck in the Cruising B

division. Bill Beery in the 22 square meter class. Ernie Grates and Murray Knapp received the WJR trophy for the

fastest time for the week in the cruising A division with "Blitten" George E. Van and Ben Page tied in the K class and will sai Walter Grieg won the CK-FFA izophy.

The CK team trophy went to the St. Clair Sali Cinb.

Visit to Pointe

At 11:30 o'clock Friday night, August 29, the residents at 978 Pemberton road phoned to Park big cers Barclay and Johnston, sent front of the Sanders home nearby. He was a decent looking citi-

Wednesday, August 27, the big away from his domicile. The po-boats sailed with the start off the lice sent him on his way in far range light and the finish in front better condition than when he of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, arrived in the Pointe.

PUNCH & JUDY Friday - Saturday September 5-6

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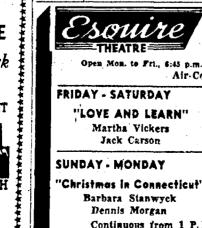
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The Grosse Pointe Woods Jun-

scheduled time of the Silver Cup Once Fageol's boat was in the water it didn't miss a beat through the 90 mile Silver Cup which he won. Fageol donated the trophy for this race. Before Friday the cellar place Tigers the race Fageol announced that

if he should win the event the trophy should go to the second place boat. By coincidence it was Fageol's runs in the initial innings, two in sportsmanship that gave the trophy to Wild Bill Cantrell, two each in the fifth and circle driving the "Schaefer's Special", not only because he refused his own trophy but because he sent his own mechanic over to Jack Schafer to iron out the mechanic

al difficulties encountered by the "Schafer's Special" in the first heat. Del Lee, popular young man of the Grosse Pointe set and a heavy-footed lad on the gas, put on a spectacular show with "Second Fling" in the first heat of the

Edenburn Trophy. In the last heat Lee had a size able lead going into the last lap men. and just when victory seemed

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will gather for the annual homecoming service which is usually Faith Church. held the Sunday after Labor Day, the pastor of the church, the pastor of the church.

The pastor of the church, the pulpit on Homecoming Sunday.

On Sunday, September 7, at have been absent from the ser- will be observed. the regular worship service, at vices of worship since the last is a. m. the many members and friends of Faith Lutheran Church extends of Faith Lutheran Church extends of Mary Elizabeth Netf, daughter Club immediately following the cordial invitation to all people of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Neff, of ceremony.

In the community who are not af
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cal service was presented. Mr. in the community who are not at Grosse rounce Shores, the organist at filiated with another church to pleted plans for her marriage to Elizabeth's only attendant. Gerard Lee Sampson, son of Mrs. attend its services.

The pastor of the church, Rev. Grosse Pointe and Joseph A. his best man. Seating the guests Sampson of Cheboygan, Wiscon- will be Glenn Mooney, Harold Martek and Frank Wendall.

Honoring Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Hugh C. Bevier gave a large dinner and miscellaneous shower for 30 people in her St. Clair road a tea in Alger House on September 9.

will officiate as the common will be home. Virginia van Der Zee also held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht gave a desert bridge and bathcoom shower at the Country Club on August 26.

Marion Marco was hostess in her home on E. Jefferson at a desert bridge and lingerie shower on August 28.

The rehearsal dinner is to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Patricia Duane To Wed Oct. 3

Friday, October 3, is the date chosen by Patricia Duane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Duane of Buckingham road, for her marriage to Richard W. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A Ray of Westchester road.

The ceremony will take place in St. Ambrose Church, to be followed by a reception in the

Millicent Duane will be her sister's only attendant. Dick has asked Arthur G. Kirchner, Jr., of Evansville, Ind., to be his best man. Seating the guests will be Howard T. Keating, Jr., John W. Van Loon, Jr., Raymond Farr, John E. Verbiest, William P. Brown and William Kirk of Gower, Mo.

Mrs. John E. Verbiest recently nonored the bride-elect at a steak roast and pantry shower in her McKinley road home. The Whittier Hotel was the scene of Miss Vera Reaume's party.

Yesterday, Beverly Albyn combined a cocktail party with a Bowman and William Fromius. bathroom shower, and Justine De Immediately following the cere-Petris of Hampton road will honor both Pat and Dick at a cock-tail pour on Sept. 13.

The rehearsal dinner is set for and Mrs. Ray at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Wright and Callery Families Kept Bury

Comings and goings among va ous members of the Wright and Callery families almost call for thumb index to keep track. Mrs. William Callery and her called for the police to quench Baltimore, Md., home last week

after a visit with the Charles Wrights, Jr. of Beverly road.
Mr. and Mrs. William Callery Jr. (Lanie Wright) are getting all set to move from their garage apartment on Lincoln road into their new home on St. Clair road., Lanie's brother and sister-inlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright

III of University Place spent the Labor Day weekend with Chuck's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey in Barrington, Ill. Dorothy Jeanne Susick

To Marry on Sept. 27

Dorothy Jeanne Susick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Susick of Berkshire road, will become the bride of Charles F. Bartlett on Sept. 27 at St. Ambrose Church.

The groom-elect is the son of the Albert J. Bartletts of East-

lawn avenue. Dorothy has asked her sister, Del, to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Floyd Craig, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Bart-

Thomas Osborn will be Charles' best man, and ushers are Arthur Bartlett and David White.

The bride-elect will be honored at a tea and shower to be given by her aunt, Mrs. Howard Roy Stacks, Jr., of Dearborn, Sept. 13. *888888888888888888888888

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Justine Ann Freds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freds of Harvard road became the bride of Milton Arthur Graham at a ceremony Saturday morning, August 30, in St. Clare of Monte-falco Church. Rev. Mortimer Foley performed the marriage.

The bride chose a gown of white satin, lace and net with a full hoop skirt. A lace yoke outlined the top of the gown with long fitted satin sleeves. Set in the back were ruffles composing a bustle and falling into a long train. Her fingertip veil of white illusion fell from a pearl-trimmed tiara. Her flowers were colonial



MRS. MILTON A. GRAHAM arrangement of white roses, lark-spur and baby's breath.

Mary Ann Klemens was the maid of honor. She wore a petal pink gown of nylon taffeta with a full hoop skirt, off-the-shoulder neckline and a perk bustle in the back.

The bridesmaids were Lila Reno, sister of the bridegroom; Harriett McGillivray and Virginia Johnson, both of Grosse Pointe. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor, and their headdresses were similar to the bride's tiara. Robert Krause, cousin of the

bride, was the best man and the ushers were Ray Reno, Robert C. Immediately following the ceremony a breakfast was held at the Whittier for 100 guests.

In the evening, Joe Manning and his orchestra entertained the Oct. 1 and will be hosted by Mr guests at The Beachcomber. Following the reception, the young couple left for their honeymoon in Miami Beach, Florida. will make their home in Grosse

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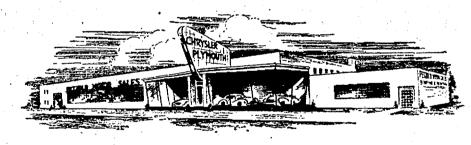
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HARRY A. FURTON Village Clerk

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I-PUBLIC NOTICES

Grosse Pointe News.

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held on Monday evening. September 22, 1947, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., E.S.T., in the City Hall at 17150 Maumee Avenue, for the purpose of considering an amendment to the zoning ordinance

of the City of Grosse Pointe under which all property in the DAVID BEYER subdivision, fronting on both sides of Village Lane between Cadleux Road and Notre Dame Avenue, will be changed from RESIDENCE "B," building zone district to RESIDENCE "A," building zone district. Dated and published G. P. News Thursday, September 4, 1947. NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS

The Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County.

Michigan, will meet on Suturday, October 4, 1947, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., at the City Hall, 17150 Maumee Avenue, for the purpose of authorizing the issuance of SEWER IM-PROVEMENT BONDS in a sum the exact amount of which is to be later determined. NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk Dated and published G. P. News

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president of the Freshman class and was active in sports and social affairs. Miss West is a graduate of St. Paul's High School.

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