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# MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN IS EXTENDED

# HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, July 1 On this date in 1836 the House and Senate adopted resolutions recognizing the independence of the State of Texas. This is also the anniversary of Canadian confederation day, national holiday termed Dominion Day. The Battle of Gettyshurg started on this date in 1863, and on July 1, 1872, Louis Bleriot, French aviator who was the first to fly the English Channel, was born.

Nearly 50,000 persons saw Bob Lemon, Cleveland pitcher, hurl a no-hit, no-run game against the Tigers in Briggs Stadium under the lights last night. Cleve-land's two uncarned runs were margin of victory.

The Tucker Company, seeking to produce a new car, flounders in a sea of legal difficulties that threaten to force it into receivership as SEC seeks federal court order making the firm produce all its books and records. Stockholders also suing.

The Russians quit the Berlin city government today, thus killing the last functioning four power governing body in Ger-London reports said the U. S., Britain and France had dropped a note to Russia de-manding the end of the Berlin blockade.

Transjordan's prime minister Tewfik Abu Houda Pasha said today the Arab League had decided to reject the UN proposals for a solution of the Palestine question. He said the proposal provided for annexation of the Arab part of the Holy Land to Transjordan, which would be tantamount to returning it to a dependent status.

Sheriff J. A. Purdome of Kangets needling letters with Detroit postmarks from the thief who brags about robbing the Jackson County (Mo.) courthouse safe of \$14,600 on June 14. Has asked officers here to do everything they can to track down the thief.

Friday, July 2

On this date in 1776 Richard Henry Lee offered a res-olution which was passed by the Continental Congress, declaring the United States to be independent. On July 2, 1881 President Garfield was shot in Washington. He died on September 19. In 1921 President Harding signed a Congressional joint resolution of peace with Germany. In 1937 Amelia Earhart Putnam, on an equatorial trip by air, was lost in the Pacific after leaving New Guinea.

Tito of Yugoslavia by the Com- pacity of 3,000 gals, per minute sidering the disease prevention minform was given formal approval by Russia's powerful the entire pool, containing 1, your protection. Communist Party Central Com- 500,000 gallons, every 9 hours. mittee last night.

of the AFL, and Phillip Murray, chlorine into the discharge cham-CIO head, were asked to address ber of the pump, sterilizing the the Democratic Convention water which is pumped through which opens July 12 in Phila- twelve hundred feet of pipe placdelphia.

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FLAMES SHOOTING from a gasoline truck destroyed two homes and two autos as well as damaging two plants and a home on S. Livernois. The driver did not even know his truck was on

Richard Tyfe Barnum Dies RECORDER'S JUDGE W. Mc-YAY SKILLMAN announced be would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the September primary against Gov. Sigler. stricken with a heart attack War I.

Saturday, July 3 The French explorer Samuel de Champlain, who started the settlement of Quebec, was born on this date in 1608. The first U. S. treaty with China for amity and commerce was signed in 1844. Admiral Cervera's fleet destroyed at the Bottle of Santiago on this day

The German Luger gun and (Continued on Page 2)



DRIVER AL D'EATH (left) and DESIGNER JACK BARTLOW look over the tremendous power plant in "Miss Grosse Pointe" the Gold Cup boat sponsored by Tom Boyd, local automobile dealer. The boat was built originally by the Ventnor Boat Works as a 135 cubic inch hydroplane. Bartlow has redesigned the hull and replaced the smaller engine with two 300 horsepower Fageol Sweepstakes engines which turn in opposite directions and are in direct drive with the propellors. Features of the boat are a foot rudder control bar and two individual throttles which control the speed of the motors. D'Eath claims he will be able to negotiate the turns at greater speeds than the more powerful boats entered in the second annual Henry Ford Memorial Race next Saturday, July 10, which is sponsored by the Detroit Boat Člub.

will be made at regular intervals

tor, and life guards are on duty

We sincerely regret the many

PETER J. KOENIG

Schwartz Home

# G.P. Park Now Has Largest Anonymous Chlorinated Swimming Pool Donor Gives In State to Serve Residents

Park Commissioner Peter Koenig Prepares Statement Detailing Steps Taken to Give Village Safe Swimming

With the opening of the Grosse Pointe Park swimming pool Commissioner Peter J. Koenig has prepared the following statement so the residents may know the steps taken by the sas City hopping mad when he village officials to provide safe bathing facilities:

The Residents of Grosse You have undoubtedly watched and closely checked.

the progress of the renovation of your swimming pool during the past several months. The things

removed from the pool and 1500 put back.

State of Michigan Health Department held numerous meetdren could swim in un-contami- tion were very critical items and \$1,000. nated water at all times in the although orders were placed future.

A plan was drawn and approv- very slow. ed by the State Department of We are sure that the delays THE BLAST against Marshal Health. A new pump with a cally be well compensated for conwas installed, which circulated work we have accomplished for A liquid chlorine machine which operates eighteen hours per day WILLIAM GREEN, president discharges a required amount of

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tary-treasurer of the Detroit and the DAC.

# Fund \$10,000

Other Substantial Contributions Announced by Special Gifts Group

An anonymous gift of \$10.-000 to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fund was announced this week by the Special Gifts Committee, Carsten Tie-The installation of the pumping deman, chairman,

The NEWS hopes, when the and chlorinating system was past several months. The things made by Village employees and be able to print the names and we have done might be of interest.

After the ice was gone, we could begin cleaning the pool—
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dren. The swimming program is the campaign. yards of clean lake sand were supervised by a waterfront direc- Additional substantial gifts reported during the week include Your Village Manager and the during the hours the pool is open. \$3,000 from Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walton delays in opening your swim- \$1.500; Dr. Ernest Tappey, \$1,000; ings on the best possible method ming pool, but equipment and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buhl, Jr., of chlorination so that your chil- materials necessary for construc- \$1.000; Mrs. Roy D. Chapin,

# Two Injured many months ago, deliveries were

An accident injuring two persons occurred at Kercheval and next year. COMMISSIONER OF PARKS Bedford on July 5, A 1947 Ford sedan owned by the Pointe Cab Co and driven by Marcel E. tute. Devidts, 610 Notre Dame, colllid-

returns to the pump intake for of glass in the rear door and tions of both arms and left knee.

The directional library than to erect a more to convert it into a nunctional library than to erect a new building.

Both cars were badly damaged Department has inspected and ap- 10 p. m. The house was ransack- and towed away. Damage was also done to a fire hydrant struck by the Chrysler, Both drivers were issued tickets for not driving with due care and caution, They are scheduled to appear in

# Alger Candidate Richard Fyse Barnum, 54, of Mr. Bainum served in the For Lt. Governor

Monday on the 18th green at the He was born in New Albany, Detroit Country Club, after fin- Ind. A member of Delta Kappa lated for Secretary of State Hits Light Pole ishing a round of golf. He had Epsilon and the Omicron Lite- Frederick M. Alger, Jr., of East' just picked his ball out of the vary Association, he was grad- Jefferson avenue, City of Grosse, Automotive Products Corp. for He is survived by his wife, the past 15 years.

He served 12 years as treasure Bartlet, 15; a son, Malcolm Me-

PICK ON DETECTIVE

# Big Holiday

Grosse Pointers packed up and left town over the July 4th holiday, many more remained in town and enjoyed the local swimming and recest turnout of the weekend There were 16 in attendance. was an estimated crowd of 15,000 that witnessed the tenth annual fireworks display sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club at Mason School on Monday night. Large crowds were reported at the municipal beach parks.

The purpose of the get-together was to create interest among members of all Garden Clubs in the community to further the project recently presented in a letter from the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club Civic Beautification Committee for improvement of the entire Grosse Points was an estimated crowd of The purpose of the get-togeth-

Field Monday morning and by meeting on June 14. the Kiwanis Club Monday afternoon at Mason Field. A fireworks ant Director of the Citizens' display was held by the Grosse Housing and Planning Council, Pointe Park at the Park beach was guest speaker of the day. Sunday evening.

the largest from my point of view the ten years the fireworks dis-plays have been held."

George Gardner, president of Kiwanis Club commented, "The Woods police reported to me that Monday night was the largest turnout so far. I would like to

# Alger House Again Vacant

As Branch of Art Institute; Returned to Owner

Lake Shore road as the pro-perty has been turned back to its original owners

Tius year Dethe closing of the museum.

caretaker on the place. The museum was for years the "Detroit" she pointed out, "had center of a tax fight between De-troit and Grosse Pointe Farms, which is the reason so many peothe village trying unsuccessfully ple moved out here. Detroit's to collect taxes from Detroit, main residential streets could

cally turned back to its former traffic."
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the building has housed have ping center in the city of Grosse

been removed to the Art Insti- Pointe is becoming too congested ed a boy had tossed a lighted

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Studies have also shown that like department stores, where traffic is the thickest. The Alby the bus routes and was judged too far off the transportation lines to make it accessible court rd. Grosse Pointe, head of the direction of Mr. Waring, his year to the majority of the residents the Fine Arts Department of assistants and members of the Tre

# Car Jumps Curb;

uated from the University of Il- Pointe, who announced last week, car being driven on Moross road writers broadcast their week ly and the Pennsylvanians. One of Mr. Barnum, a widely-known linois in 1916. He was a memthat he will be a candidate for between Kercheval and Ridge schedule of six half-hour radio highlights of the ready in, the campaign leaders
business executive, was secreber of the Detroit Country Club the office of lieutenant governor road on the night of July 4, the shows from the village comweek is a Workshop vs. Pennsylfind many reasons to be optimisof the state in the fall elections, car jumped the curb and crashed munity center. Worthington Hall, vanians softball game. into a light pole.

# Stay-at-Home Urges Garden Clubs Drive Leaders Crowd Enjoys Confident of To Act to Preserve Majority of Pointers Find Beauty of Pointes

Although a large number of Assistant Director of Housing and Planning Council Urges Over-All Plan to Keep Community from being Spoiled

At the invitation of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club representatives from the other six Garden Clubs in Grosse Pointe met for luncheon on Tuesday, June 29, at the Grosse reational facilities. The larg- Pointe Yacht Club with Mrs. Morgan J. Sherman as hostess.

at the municipal beach parks. ment of the entire Grosse Pointe Programs were held for the area, addressed to Homer C. oung children of the Pointe by Fritsch and presented to the he Optimists Club at Kerby Board of Commissioners at their

Marion Holden Bemis, Assist-

The Grosse Pointe Park Gar-Arnold Diesing, a member of den Club has led the way by sugthe Woods Villags Commission gesting improvements for their and Kiwanis fireworks chairman, own village and by the Town "The turnout Monday was Council's recent action in appointing a City Plan Commission. and that of other observers, in It each village had its own planning commission, an inter-town as he fled his home. commission can easily be set up with a representative from each Town Council and one from each planning commission.

Mrs. Bemis commented that "the five Grosse Pointe villages have everything to gain and nothing to lose by cooperating on a Master Plan for the whole area. If the villages try to plan individually as separate units, the necessary coordination of roads, parkways and parks cannot be achieved. The first lesson in town Detroit Abandons Museum planning is to flook at your village, try to estimate the trend in building and traffic, and try to decide what improvements should be made. Always you end "No Trespassing" signs have by deciding that there should been erected on the Alger have been an over-all plan for

approximately 1700 yards of conMichigan. It will provide a safe obtain the names of those who stitute of Arts. This year Deteminated sand and muck were place of recreation for your chil- have donated \$1,000 or more to troit failed to include funds for residents of the villages should which he got the shotgun and troit failed to include funds for residents of the villages should which he got the shotgun and chairman. \$13.798.75, reported by its upkeep in its budget, forcing plan now to maintain these qualities whether they live in the The Alger family is keeping a Park, the City, the Shores, the Woods or the Farms.

> The latter won out and the have stayed as beautiful as they Farms eventually gave up on were in 1900 had they been protected from the fumes of indus-With the property now offi- try and the noise and rush of shooting of firecrackers, the chairman, \$11,064.35, reported by

be back on the Farms tax rolls Grosse Pointe towns are traffic in almost every section of the William H. Fries, \$4,470.50. and commercial zoning for shop- community throughout the day. The many art treasures which ping centers, "Already the shopfor comfort, and another down- firecracker on the front porch of The Gresse Pointe Wor Me- town Birmingham may result un- the Hyde residence at 188 Moross. ed with a Chrysler sedan driven morial Study Group probed the less something is done quickly to Officers Boylan and Sylvester in Ballantyne-Hackathorn, \$1.345. (Continued on Page 2)

Gratiot Youth Escapes With One Pellet Wound From

Shotgun Blast

A Gratiot Township father who thought he had shot his was uninjured except for a shotgun blast aimed at him a number of return calls. This

Road Patrol Officers Cornellie and Hitchens from the Sheriff's Office responded to a call phoned had a list of 400 names to canin by neighbors of Joseph Weis-gerber, 41, of 19170 Huntington, made with only about 250, leavat 2 a. m. last Friday morning, ing some 150 among those count-July 2. The neighbors had heard ed on for larger donations, still the gunshot.

them.

Cornellie and Hutchins suc- are incomplete. ceeded in calming Weisgerber down and then started a search down and then started a search many business establishments for the body which the father has yet been made. A few of for the body which the latter, said was in the yard. When they were unable to find it, they they were unable to find it, they they were unable to find it, they have already made voluntary, unsolicited contributions, persuaded Weisgerber to accom-but the organization to cover House Museum grounds in the village and for any group of pany them to headquarters to make a statement. He said he had come home now being set up.

from the house.

# Relatively Quiet Fourth Reported

Despite the state and local laws against the possession of as a tomb on July 4. Explosions Jr., \$1,201.85; John K. Worle

One complaint was registered in the Farms when it was report-

more to convert it into a fun though an over-all plan for the nesday afternoon, July 14, at the

# Studies have also shown that public libraries should be located Continues Musical Studies traffic ik the thickest. The Alger House was not even served At Fred Waring's Workshop to see after in the ger House was not even served. At Fred Waring's Workshop to see after in the ger House was not even served. At Fred Waring's Workshop

of the Pointe, especially the Denby High School, is attending Waring organization staff.
school children.

The Break Waring Music Work—Extra curricular activities at 7 times cluise sent by organization. the Freet Waring Music Works. Extra curricular activities at zations, clubs, severties, etc., total shop at Shawnee-on-Delaware, the Workshop include a regular \$4,575. The sensol students and Pennsylvania, fluring the period schedule of recitals by individof Jane 27-July 10.

personal direction of Mr. War- ties around Shawnee Lake, ing, whose entire group of sing- which is reserved for the exclus-When the tie rod broke on a ers, musicions, airangers and ive use of Workshop members in the fall.

nto a light pole.

Miss Martin is observing all. The 1948 session is the second of the drive. The continuing camThe pole was not damaged, the daily rehearsals and broad-year of the Fred Waring Music paign means that every resident Detective Sergeant Elmer La- but the car, owned and driven casts of the Pennsylvanians, tak- Workshop at Shawnee, and more er for the R. H. Fyfe Co., found-Gregor, 21; and a sister, Mrs. T. badic of the Farms, reported by William A. Fetter of 618 No- ing part in intensive choral re- than 500 school, college, church, before final reports are made, ed by his uncle, prior to his as- H. Bearse, of Barrington, Ill.

that someone stole a hubcap tre Dame, suffered damage to hearsals, studying methods of community and industrial music. Those who cannot be solicited by

ual Pennsylvanians and a full employees have already turned of June 27-July 10. | ual Pennsylvanians and a full in \$6.984.17 and the students have the Workshop is under the program of recreational activistated they will earry in anoth-

sociation with Detroit Automo- Funeral services were held from his car while it was parked its front end. He was not in-choral conducting, program directors will attend the one the volunteer werkers will be on two Products.

Wednesday afternoon.

At St. Paul's Church on July 3. Jured.

Continued on Page 2) building, sight reading and mi- week sessions.

# Confident of ReachingGoal

Half of Quota Seen in Partial Returns: Many Still Unsolicited

With half the quota of \$525,000 already reported or in sight, and many returns still to come in, leaders of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fund campaign reached two conclusions over the Fourth of July weekend. The drive is destined for ultimate success, but to achieve the goal a continuing campaign will be nec-

While it was originally planned to have the drive conducted from Memorial Day to July 4, it was later decided that a concentrated campaign from June 1 to June 15 would achieve the desired results. A number of contributing factors have worked against the success of a short campaign.

son to death is being held in day weekend took many residents the Wayne County jail while and drive workers out of town. Prosecutor's Office decides The annual graduation period what charge will be launched which immediately followed acagainst him, if any. The boy counted for the absence of many others. The volunteer canvassers being nicked by one pellet of found it was necessary to make has slowed up the collection work considerably.

The Special Gifts Committee to be heard from.

Upon being admitted to the house the officers were faced by Weisgerber with a .35 calibre deer rifle. He announced hysterically that he had shot and killed covered and in most of them the his son and was going to kill Division leaders report the returns from most of the districts

these places thoroughly is just

G. P. Park, F. C. Ford, Jr., the various district heads. James He had discarded the shotgun R. McDonnell, \$2,667; John R. and armed himself with the deer O'Dell, Jr., \$580; Lansing M. Pittrifle before the officers appeared. man, \$3,214; Earl I. Heenan, Jr.

G. P. City, John Kenower, chairman, \$11,222, reported by district heads Ed J. Hickey, III, \$1,022; Harvey A. Fischer, \$330; Ed T. Ives, Jr., \$4.615; Marion Kellogg, \$5,255.

Pointe was not exactly as quiet district heads Victor P. Dhooge,

G. P. Woods, Elmer Benzin, chairman, \$1,338.25, reported by district heads George Beauchamp, \$221; David S. Burnett, \$60; G. P. Shores, Co-chairman,

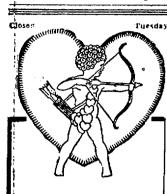
Carsten Tiedeman's Special Gifts Committee has already reported \$131,485. This committee particularly has found a number of eventual don as who have asked for more time to sign their pledges. A number of cases are reported where the prospect has said if he has to make a pledge right now it would have to be a smaller amount then he hopes to be able to pledge later in the cious cases where the donors Miss Hulda Martin, 925 Har- crophone techniques—all under have said they expect to increase

Treasury guits, which include er drive when school is resumed

With these definite returns altic about the eventual outcome of the Pointe will be contacted

# Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) were found in Chicago today. Termed a "tremendously importint break" in the case. The barrecovered (name being with-held) identified pictures of Ralph Roy Hunter and James Sacchetti as the two men who gave it to him as security for a \$20 loan. Hunter is fighting extradition and Sacchetti is still at large.



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Village Wine Shop 15228 EAST JEFFERSON VAlley 2-6110

e-brief case stolen by the torture trophic defeat on Communists in murderers of Elmer B. Jones nation's two-day parliamentary elections.

Two killed when struck by car while crossing Eight Mile road tender from whom the gun was near Fair Grounds last night. Dead are Herbert Dennis, 57, a groom at the race track, and Mrs. Ada C. Shellef of Highland Park, wife of another groom. Driver Nicholas J. Gueli, Jr., 22, of Hazel Park, says he did not see the pair until he hit them.

> Nation's highways are being jammed by holiday motorists. Every available policeman in Detroit and state on traffic duty to regulate anticipated flow of 2,000,000 cars over long holiday

Civil Aeronautics Administraon announces Wayne County Airport will receive grant of \$1,061,600 for improvements and with any political party." A few repairs, and the Detroit Municipal Airport \$150,000 as their ing out for Eisenhower and be-shares in a \$35,098,459 CAA lieve if the country drafts him, he spending program for 455 air-ports. The Wayne County grant will be matched by \$1,061,600 in state and county funds. The grant for the municipal airport will be matched by \$150,000 of city

# Sunday, July 4

Declaration of Independence signed in 1776. Birthday of Nathaniel Hawthorne, New England novelist, 1804, Also Guiseppe Garibaldi's birthday, 1807. Stephen Collins Foster. famed American composer, was born on this day in 1826 and Calvin Cooliase
July 4, 1872. Calvin Coolidge was born on

A Swedish air liner, and an RAF transport, both four motored planes, crashed in midair over suburban London, killing 39 persons including two Americans. The crash occurred inside

State holiday deaths reach 25, with 14 drowning victims reported. Traffic rush drops off today.

Frank Hague, New Jersey Democratic boss, deserted President Truman today and joined drive for Eisenhower. State has 36 nominating votes.

Burglars steal \$160,000 in refined powdered gold from customs house at Orly Airfield, near Paris. Had arrived by plane from New York consigned to the Bank of Indo-China.

Police and FBI agents investi-gating loss of \$150,000 in furs jewelry belonging to Mrs. M. H. Greene, wife of wealthy Bellair, Cal., car dealer. She arrived in Detroit late Saturday night on Twilight Special from Chicago and said two pieces of luggage containing the missing articles disappeared from the

Monday, July 5 David Glasgow Farragut, first admiral of the U.S. Navy, was born on this day in 1801. Also the birthday of George Sand, French novelist, 1804; P. T. Barnum, great showman and circus operator, 1810; Cecil John Rhodes, British titan of South Africa finance and development, 1853.

YUGOSLAVIA REPORTED ready for a showdown, asks all Communist parties to attend Fifth Congres of Yugoslavia's Communist Party in Belgrade on July 21.

CHARTERED AIRLINER missing for two days over Southeastern Mexico, reported sighted on mountainside 70 miles northwest of Vera Cruz. Eight Americans and six Mexicans aboard believed killed.

LIGHTNING STRUCK twice to kill Henry L. Mayberry, 48 of New Castle, Pa. A lineman, Mayberry was atop a utility pole re-pairing wires when lightning struck him, stunning him. fellow repairman went to his rescue and was carrying him down the pole when another bolt struck, killing Mayberry.

# A FINER FUNERAL SERVICE

East Side Residents

EAST SIDE CHAPEL PICTURED HARPER at LAKEPOINTE CENTRAL WEST CHAPEL

CASS of CAMPIELD



COUNT OF HOLIDAY dead rises to 254 in nation. Traffic accidents accounted for 139 deaths and drownings for 52.

TIGERS SPLIT double header with Cleveland Indians in Cleveland. Cleveland wins first, 6-3, and Tigers take second, 7-5.

Tuesday, July 6 On this day in 1747 John Paul Jones, American naval hero of the Revolutionary War, was born in Scotland; in 1908 Commander Robert E. Peary sailed from New York on a Polar expedition-in 1942 the Nazis were driven back in Egypt; in 1943 the Central Solomons Naval Battle was raging; in 1945 Morgenthau and Roberts re-

THE BIG NEWS the country has been waiting for broke today when Eisenhower made a state ment: "I won't run!" He has turned down all party bids and added, "I cannot identify myself die-hards, however, are still holding out for Eisenhower and be-

GLAMOROUS, 29 - year - old Carole Landis, cinema star, was found dead in the bathroom of her Beverly Hills home. An over-Horace Schmidlapp.

gan was second in number with ber. total of 36 deaths due to drowning, car accidents, plane accidents and fireworks. Despite the

Park and about 40,000 visited the zoo. At the race track, the betting topped the million dollar mark for the first time since Memorial Day.

Wednesday, July 7 On this day in 1865 three hanged and others imprisoned after military trial of those accused of complicity in Lincoln assassination; in 1898 annexation of the Hawaiian Islands was achieved by joint resolution of Congress; in 1905 In-

SLANG A DRINK HE STRUCK OUT.

dustrial Workers of the World organized at Chicago in opposi-tion to the American Federation

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

named winner of the Freedom House 1948 Freedom Award. Freedom House 1948 Freedom Award. dose of sleeping tablets caused House 1948 Freedom Award her death, which the police call Freedom House's board of direcsuicide. She left a note for her tors "unanimously and enthusimother, but didn't disclose the astically" approved the selection reason for her act. She had re- of Vandenberg for the award, cently filed suit for divorce from for leading, "above party and amher fourth husband, producer bition, a united American people in the service of a free world," HOLIDAY WEEKEND deaths will be made a tthe organization's trouble to move out here. in the country totaled 485. Michi- anniversary dinner here in Octo-

ALTHOUGH WITH SOME redents and fireworks. Despite the luctance on the part of some of great exodus of Michiganders to the members, the "Little Legislavacation spots elsewhere . . . it ture" will probably give Attorney is estimated that during the hol- General Eugene F. Black the \$40,iday 175,000 people jammed Belle 000 he was refused by the Admin-Isle; 85,000 crowded River Rouge istrative Board. The Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee has been called into session for July 12 by Governor Sigler. Black told Sigler he would not attend the session because he had previously asked the committees for grand jury money and had been refused and wouldn't ask again.

COUNT BERNADOTTE is still trying to negotiate a deal with the Jews and Arabs to postpone their fighting for another month

willing to cooperate, it is expected that they will resume their state of warfare by Friday.

ACID OR ALKALINE

ACID .

By R. J. SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1) area done by an expert planner may be expensive today, in the long run it will save money for everybody and preserve those intangible values important to the Presentation of a bronze plaque people who have taken the

> "A good town planner," she said, "like the good architect on a remodeling job, will start with the structure of the area, coordinating and inter-relating the road and parkway system; he will also suggest parkways, green areas and buffer strips, and would recommend that a system of small parks and playgrounds for the villages, be related to each other. It is already obvious that these areas should be purchased, at least, as soon as possible before every vacant space is built up as it has been in Detroit."

She pointed out that many vacant lots along Jefferson and Kercheval might be purchased by the villages and planted with trees and shrubs which would make buffer strips to protect the fine residences on side streets ... but since both sides are un- from the noise and dirt of traffic.

lots which are zoned for resiand built up with houses, because people do not come this far out and then submit to living be-side heavy streams of traffic." Authority," she pointed out, behind their backs. "might be willing to help on highway development of this the afternoon between

Another project might be a cooperative nursery where trees and shrubs for these buffer strips could be nurtured.

"The important thing now," Mrs. Bemis emphasized, "is for all the garden clubs to start thinking about the benefits or intervillage cooperation in planning manager, spoke. for beauty, stability and circulation. Oue of this thinking a plan that would be good for the whole area could easily develop."

She further offered the help of the Citizen's Housing and Planning Council at any point in the development of a cooperative plan, since this organization works on a regional level, and is not a government agency but a voluntear organization of citizens interested in the development of better town planning throughout the entire metropoli-

(Continued from Page 1) thank the police for keeping things under control and the non-Kiwanis members who helped put over the program."

A varsity of races were held for children from 5 to 14 at Mason Field Monday afternoon by the Kiwanians. Approximately 500 young boys and girls from 3-16 were entertained by the Optomists Club at Kerby Field Monday morning. Neil McEachin, Optimist member and Farms recreational director said, "Other members of the Optimist reported that the parents were out in great force besides the children." He continued, "Next year we hope to hold the program at the Neighborhood Club where it will be more centrally, located.'

Foot races, penny scrambles, and piet eating contests were

"It is obvious that these vacant held and many prizes awarded. The most popular contest was dences will never be purchased the pie eating contest. The pie is cut in fourths and the dish is nailed to a bench. The contestant first to eat his piece of pie is the winner. The contestants, how-The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan ever, must have their hands tied A baseball game was held in

the afternoon between the Lions Club and Optimists. Details can be found on the sports page.

held by the Park at the beach promised for the fall, director Dave Beauvais before the total fund by as much as the fireworks. Everett Lane, Park \$50,000.

Monday. Fifty-six hundred visit- ceeds from which will be donated the Park beach Sunday and ed to the memorial.

Monday. The Farms had 4,500

2,500 Monday.
About 400 to 500 persons witnessed a suilboat race held at the Grosse Pointe Park pier Sunday afternoon.

# Memorial

Approximately 3500 people a special mailing list. A numwitnessed the fireworks display ber of large gifts have been Sunday evening. A short pro- eventual sale of the Murray W. gram was conducted by sports Sales home is expected to swell

A number of organizations The Farms and Park beaches have announced they are planwere crowded both Sunday and ning special projects, the pro-



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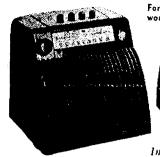
Haydon House Adds a New Division

PICTURE OF DESTRUCTION | a brick through a picture win-Robert Tobin of 285 Stephens ily was out on the night of July road, reported to the Farms po- 4. The brick also knocked over Given Draft Job lice that someone had hurled a lamp on a table inside the dow of his home while the fam- house.

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Carl Schweikart, supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township, and chairman of the Board of Wayne County Supervisors, has been named one of the 16 temporary chairmen of Wayne County's draft boards which will induct 19-26-year-olds under the

new federal draft law.

Col. Glenn B. Arnold, state selective service director, said the men were chosen without state direction, by representatives who served on Wayne County's 63 draft boards during World War II.

With many fewer boards being established this time, the territory over which each will have jurisdiction will be much larger. It is reported that the district which includes the Pointe, will run all the way over to Gratiot avenue.

It has not been determined yet where the local board will have its headquarters. During World War II the draft board which served this area was set up in the Park Municipal Building. With elections scheduled for the fall, it will probably be impossible to provide room for the draft board in the same location, even if such a spot was feasible to serve the larger territory.

The names of the 16 tempo-

rary chairmen will be sent to Governor Sigler for approval, and after official appointment, the chairmen will appoint members to serve with them, Colonel Arnold said.

# New Car Stolen From Dealer's

A new 1949 dark blue Oldsmobile sedan without a license was stolen from the Ray Whyte Sales, 15218 East Jefferson, on June 30. The car had been brought in that day and had not been serviced.

ciation will be a combination outing, dinner and business sesbeen serviced.

On July 1, the sales manager discovered the theft of a license plate from another car in their Club will be the scene of the discovered the theft of a license

Park police sent out the alarm for both the stolen car and li-cense and State police found them abandoned in Clare, Mich-

# David Logan, Jr. Made Sergeant

62nd topographical engineering Pointe Farms. ozna topographical engineering company at Fort Bragg, was notified of his promotion to the crans Cab Co., and driven by the Vetternank of sergeant July 2. Sgt. John Ferrand of 2145 Fairview, Logan is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. David J. Logan of 1456 Beaconstilled He expects to be discovered by the constant of the const his rating in the reserve forces. 2221 Junction.

Sgt. Logan, a Grosse Pointe

been stationed at Ft. Bragg; Ft. were taken to Cottage Hospital Belvoir, Virginia; Camp Stone- by Officers Boyland and Sylves-Belvoir, Virginia; Camp Stone- by man, California; Ft. Lewis, ter. Washington; and Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

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Business Men Hear Inside Stories on Work of F.B.I.

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the sewing rooms, upholstery, slip cover

and draperies departments, with show rooms in the front. Six additional em-

Inside stories of the work of with dinner and the business the FBI were related to the mem- session following. bers of the Grosse Pointe Bus-iness Men's Association at its that it will accept applications meeting in Harvard House on Thursday night, July I. Frank made by invitation only), at the Parker of the Pfeiffer Brewing rate of 20 per month. The lack of Company, formerly with the FBI, was the speaker.

Mr. Parker worked on the case which was the basis for the famous documentary movie, "The House on 59th Street," and was able to tell the Pointers some of the exciting experiences encountered in solving that case. President John Hannan presided.

The next meeting of the assosion on the first Thursday in gathering. There will be golf matches during the afternoon,

# Figures in Crash

Two passengers in a taxicab were injured at 2:30 a.m. on July 4 when it tangled with a

field. He expects to be disson, also being driven east on charged July 21, but will keep Lake Shore by Roy Dever of

Joseph Bono, 20, of 3582 Ma-High School graduate, was active in basketball and swimming. right arm and two stitches were While he was stationed at Camp required to close a cut in his Campbell he instructed swim-ming classes.

| Campbell he instructed swim-ming classes. | Charles Hill, 23, of 229 | Muir road, had seven stitches During his enlistment he has taken in a cut in his head. Both

Damage to the cab was esti-mated at \$500 and to the Hudson at \$250. Ferrand was given a ch ticket for reckless driving, and the hero dies in the first chapter. a witness ticket was given Dev

for membership, (which can be rate of 20 per month. The lack of facilities for holding its meeting, all of which are dinner sessions, makes it impossible for the organization to accept applications for memberships at a faster rate

# Car Rolls Over Oh Lake Shore

A car driven by Donald Ed Stevenson of 1585 Alter road, went out of control while head- costs. ing west on Lake Shore road at 4:30 p.m., June 29. The car rolled was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for over, damaging the lawn, a tree going through a red light on and the car to the extent of about \$\$900.

Stevenson and two passengers, James Stewart of 1180 Ashland, and Stanley Poole of 1377 Ashland, escaped injury.

STUBBORN TREE FIRE

Farms firemen answered two at 135 Muir road. The first call Jefferson on Ma went in at 9:55 p.m. and the \$5 and \$5 costs.

People with undeveloped brains boast of what they know.



# Bad Drivers Pay Fines in Court

ployes have been added to the staff. The

new division is located close by other firms

which serve Haydon House, such as the

picture framers, painters and cabinetmakers. The home offices and headquarters of the establishment remain at Kercheval

avenue and St. Clair in The Village.

Justice George Beauchamp heard seven cases on June 30

in Grosse Pointe Park.

Don C. Elliott, 1046 Field, was fined \$20 and \$5 costs for using firearms within the village on

Marjorie Shupe, 1247 Mason. Dearborn, failed to stop at Kercheval, and was fined \$20 and \$5 costs

Gustaf DeNolf, 1444 Wayburn, driving without due care and caution, caused an accident and was fined \$25 and \$5 costs.

Robert Nickolas Mancini Route 1, New Baltimore, Michigan, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for failing to stop at Charlevoix Mary E. Zinow, 11842 Prom-

enade, failed to stop at Jeffer-son and was fined \$5 and \$5 Philip Cherner, 2540 Monterey, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for

une 15. Emil Wegner, 210 Mapel, Gladwin, Michigan, made an improper turn on June 28, and was fined

\$10 and \$5 costs. Alvin Kaplan, 858 Lakepointe, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs for failing to stop for Jefferson on

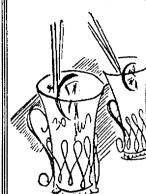
June 13. Victor J. Greenfelder, 21722 David J. Logan Jr., of the Lake Shore roads in Grosse extinguish a fire in a feature of the Lake Shore roads in Grosse extinguish a fire in a feature of the lake Shore roads in Grosse extinguish a fire in a feature of the speeding 40 miles per hour on Jefferson on May 29, was fined

# Minor Accident Occurs at Park Intersection

A minor accident occurred at, Edmund Zielinski, 3820 York-Beaconsfield and Kercheval on shire. June 29 when a 1947 Chevrolet The truck was owned by the delivery truck driven by John C. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Driscoll, 1279 Coplin, was struck 13131 E. Jefferson. Both parties

by a 1946 Buick sedan driven by were issued tickets.

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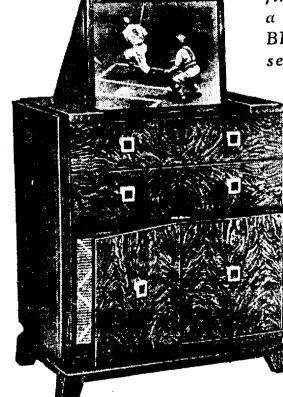
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Katherine Brush was one of Beef Steak ......4 cents Lorimer's pets, and at the time was running a serial in The Post. Now it seems that the dashing Miss Brush left her hero and heroine in a big clinch at the end of one To-Be-Continued issue. In the next installment, she casually

less dream of pelting the editor another Stylish Stout. with pan mail, But Mr. Lorimer with pan mail. But Mr. Lorimer found bimself in a paper storm of protesting letters and wires—will about running this compromising matter in the Saturday Evening Post. Subscriptions would be cancelled unless an adequate explanation or apology were offered the instance of the instance o were offered the irate readers.

forth in the next issue with a little classic of an editorial code. which we like to recall when the moralists become slightly maud-

in. "THE SATURDAY EVE-WHAT HAPPENS BETWEEN ISSUES."

The readers found this explan-The fearless editor had wiped the brittle black slates of their consciences clean. The Post soon hit the first million mark of circulation among magazines in the

mooning through other nostalgic memorabilia and came across a reprint of a menu from Delmonico's restaurant in New York, when the beaux and belles of the town could have a bottle, a bird Two to Five Inches, with a Free and a big time on Saturday night Book to explain it all." and have enough money left from a five dollar bill to put in the collection plate on Sunday morning.

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No one today would give the before the days when Venus de situation a second thought, much Milo's figure was considered just

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You could get a Gentleman's Mr. Lorimer, thereupon, came Suit, of Fine All-Wool, Cashmere orth in the next issue with a or Worsted, Made-to-Measure for \$12.00. In case you were wondering how to be measured out of town, they helpfully suggested that your wife could take your last week in July at the last measurements. Along with the NING POST," Mr. Lorimer beaded the next installment, "IS Free Suit Case—presumably to NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR Clope in the new suit with the latest the suit with some of the proceeds going toward the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. star of The Old Op'ry House.

Ladies' Tailored Suits-inevitably—ran a bit steeper. For a Moation not only legal but logical. hair and Brillantine Tailored Model you plunk down \$8 to \$49. But R. H. Macy would supply you with a ready made "Shirtwaist Suit for \$3.96.'

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mooning through of the months at the months of words "A New Stomach for Rocketeller-for any other person."

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Now that so many kids are the social doings around Grosse Pointe are more or less being left undone!

Marlene Hutton invited four ucky gals to spend a week with ner up at her Port Austin cottage, so with their heads full of plans for coming fun, Bev Bolin, Mary Ellen Antrim, Joan Blanchard and Margie Simon left with Marlene Saturday.

Jim Hast asked a few of his special friends over Friday eve-ning to roast hot dogs over his backyard grill. Some of the kids seen munching hungrily wefe Marti Watkins, John Weed, Nancy Voorhees, Dick Lord,

One group of people who are working hard this summer are the Simians. They have chosen their play, "THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE," by Saroyan, and are planning on presenting it the man estate with some of the

Butch, Alden and Lauren Edgar of Washington road, left Thursday on the Buffalo boat for a summer of sailing at their summer home, "The Cabins," on Lake Wallenpaupack in Pennsylvania. Sister Gay joined them there on Saturday from her In this hey day of unrestricted school in Langhorne, Pa. Butch

Wash your linens in mild soap and lukewarm water. They should be dried away from the hot sun, and ironed while evenly damp, with a hot iron. Iron on the the linen a polish; or on the wrong side if a dull effect is preferred. Be careful not to scorch linens.

Three former Waves, all now in the U.S. Naval Reserve, have been made honorary admirals in Ah me! Them were the days the Nebraska Navy, according to when Men were Men — and a letter from one of them received by a Navy publication.



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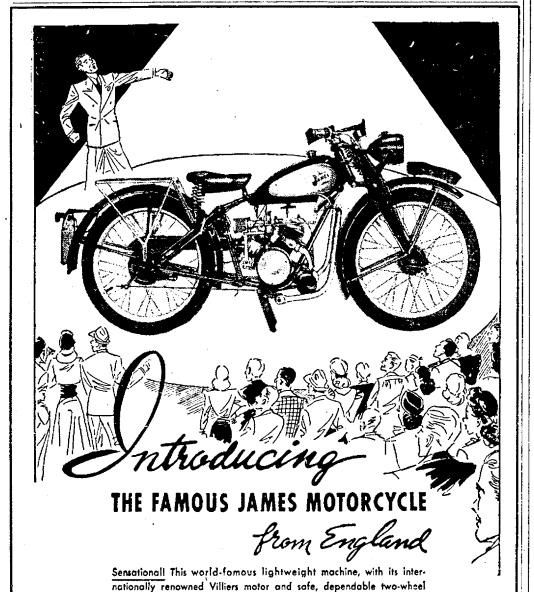
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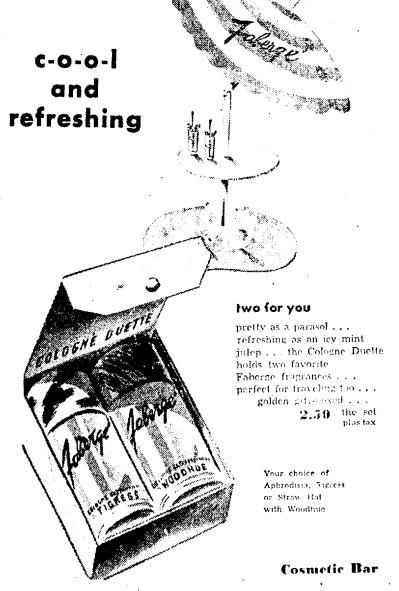
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# Pointers Given Big Chest Jobs

Richard W. Jackson, of Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms, vice-president of Hudson Motor Car Co. and Benson Ford, of Three Mile Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, president of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, Ford Motor Co., will head the Industrial Unit of the 1948 Community Chest Campaign in the fall, Edward T. Gushee, Red Feather chairman, has announced.

The first organizational meeting of Division Chairmen and volunteer secretaries of the Industrial Unit was held at 12:15 p.m. Monday, July 5, at the Detroit Club, Jackson said.

Jackson has been active in War Chest and Community Chest drives for several years. He was a member of the Corporation Gifts Committee of the War Chest and Red Feather drives and in 1947 was chairman of the Industrial Unit of the Red Feather campaign. He is a member of the board of directors of the Council of Social Agencies, a Red Feather agency.

Ford served as chairman of the Automotive Division, largest division of the Industrial Unit during last year's campaign.

The Industrial Unit solicits contributions for the 125 Community Chest agencies from major manufacturing companies and employees in the Detroit area.

# Postage Reduced On Gift Parcels

Effective July 6, 1948, the postage rate on relief parcels for Austria, Belgium, China, France, Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Greece, Italy, Luxemburg, Netherlands, and the zones of Germany and Trieste under occupation by the United States, the scene of the sale. Great Britain and France, was reduced by 4 cents per pound.

The items which may be included in these relief parcels are limited to non-perishable food, clothing and clothes-making mashoes and shoe-making materials, mailable medical and health supplies, household supplies and utensils if permitted under existing postal regulations.

The weight and dimensions of each relief package must conform to the regulations applicable to parcel post for the particular country of destination.

The combined total domestic

retail value of all soap, butter and other edible fats and oils must not exceed \$5.00 in each parcel; and the combined domes-tic value of all streptomycin, quinine sulfate, and quinine hydrochloride must not exceed \$5.00 in each parcel.

Each parcel must bear the custom forms required by the country of destination and be plainly endorsed "U. S. A. Gift Parcel."

# Basic Color Plan For Furnishings

Welcome as a cool summer shower is the news for homemakers about the new way of harmonizing the colors in carpets, drapes, wallpaper and upholstery maids, wore dresses of light blue

"Rasic Home Furnishings" is the name which the Home Furnishings Style council has selected for the eleven colors which they recommend for home furnishings. With these basic colors you can choose the right furnishings for any room.

Ruth J. Peck, extension home furnishings specialist at Michigan State College, describes the colors as clear and muted and reports that each color comes in range of nine values from light to very dark.

Here is a typical conversation by a housewife who knows about Phebe McGuire to Wed Basic Home Furnishings colors: 'May I look at some drapery material with Grand Canyon rose background?" asks Mrs. Consumer, "My rug is Shenandoah green with rose as a contrasting

With this information a clerk place at can be of real service, for Mrs. Church in Romeo Consumer has given him the in the afternoon. fundamentals necessary. Grand Canyon rose and Shenandoah green are two of the 11 home furnishings colors. These colors were selected with the thought that colors in a room do not have to match but should har-

monize. Carpet manufacturers, wallpa- ington road. nishings colors are a great help desperately to furnish a room has announced a tea for Saturwith pleasing color harmony.

# One of the Pointe's Most Popular Spots



Rhubarb pie "like mother makes" is easy if you follow the

recipe of the Red Feather Visit-

Cut the stalks of rhubarb into

5 inch pieces and measure 146

cups. Mix 38 cup of sugar, 2

tablespoons flour and one egg

together. Add the mixture to

the unbeker crust. Make a lat-tice top for the pie so that the

Some people prefer to scald

the rhubarb before using. If you

Instead of the old "sulphur

gave her children, modern house-

wives give their families stewed

rhubarb to prove that spring is

STEWED RHUBARB

end and wash. If rhubarb is

young and the skin is tender,

do not peel. Cut in one-inch

burning. Cook until soft and add

more sugar if needed.

just enough water to prevent ushers.

prepared in a double boiler. The Northern Michigan.

Bake until rhubarh is tender.

do that, use less sugar.

Use your favorite pie crust

rhubarb shows through.

recipe and place the filling in ford Chamberlin were married.

ing Housekeeper.

the rhubarb.

really here.

This brand new soda fountain and lunch counter has just been installed in the Grosse Pointe Drug Store at Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village. The new equipment provides much greater storage space for bulk and packaged ice cream, which are among the store's specialties. The attractive fountain is proving a most popular gathering place for many Pointers, young and old.

St. Paul's Cathedral was the

scene of the candlelight service last week at which Elizabeth

Anne Crawford and James Ock-

The bride is the daughter of Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Cham-

berlin of Lochmoor boulevard.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Gass was her

# Sale to Benefit Rhubarb Recipes Visiting Housekeeper points out that if the fruit is baked it has a Handicápped

Mrs. John W. Mulford of Provncal road was hostess at a weekend sale of merchandise made by the Detroit League for the Handicapped. The Old Club was

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ray Whyte, Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. Phillip Wood, Mrs. Bernard Powell, Mrs. Glendon Roberts, Mrs. William Slaughter, Mrs. Eugene Gargaro, Mrs. Oscar Olson, Mrs. Richard Haynes and Mrs. Sterling Dockson.

# Mary Rummel Becomes Bride

The former Mary Margaret Rummel, daughter of Mrs. Eugene J. Rummel of McKinley road and the late Mr. Rummel became the bride of Ludwig August Gribler, Jr. at a candlelight servce on July 1 in Our Savious Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harold C. Bernthal officiated at the double ring cere-

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Edwin G. Rummel of Saginaw. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gribler Sr. of Maiden ave-

The bride wore a lace gown over white satin and a fingertip veil of white net. She carried a

colonial bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor, Lois Wise, wore yellow taffeta and carried taffeta and carried pink roses. Martha Parker was the flower

girl and Gary Barnowski was ring bearer.
Arthur Hollar performed the duties of best man. The ushers vere John Rummel and Edward

Donley Mrs. Rummel chose a powder blue crepe gown for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Gribler

wore dove gray. The couple left to honeymoon in Montreal and the Laurentian Mountains after a reception at

# George Widmer July 17

A July 17 wedding is planned by Phoebe McGuire and George green and my color scheme is R. Widmer, whose engagement has just been announced. Thursday ceremony will take place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Romeo at four o'clock

A reception will follow at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, of Romeo. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Vane McGuire of Notre Dame road and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Widner of Wash-

Weekend cocktail parties were per companies and textile firms | Weekend cocktail parties were which use the Basic Home Fur- given by Phoebe's sister, Mrs. Carl Scott, and by Mrs. Edwin D. to the homemaker who is trying Clarke. Mrs. Wallace Caldwell day, July 10.

None preaches better than the A man finds himself seven ant, and she says othing.— years older the day after his A man finds himself seven marriage.--Bacon.

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### One Injured in Crash On East Jefferson Ave.

An accident occurred on Jefferson avenue across from Rathbone place on June 30 when a Chevrolet coupe driven by Steve Edwards was struck in the rear by a Pontiac convertible driven by John E. Duncan Jr., 36 Elm at the Farms Pier at 6 p. m. to court.

Secours Hospital with an injured Burn for the trip to Peche Island. hand and his car was towed to the Grosse Pointe garage. Both parties were issued tickets and are either members or friends of will appear in court July 12.

# Buhls Honored By Macdonalds

Hosts at a steak barbecue at their Mireabeau place home on of the Men's Club may be ob-Sunday night. July 4, were Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald. Touraine road, TU. 2-2636. Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl of Ellair place, who leave this weekend with their children, Lydia and Henry, for a trip to California.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhouse, Harry Fust. Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Happer of New York, and Robert Edgar.

Mrs. Macdonald left this week with her children, Mary Stewart and Ross, to spend the summer at East Hampton, L. I.

# Going on Stage

Early this week Julie Walton. post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Walton of Oxford road, left for New York to begin rehearsals for her part in the Broadway musical show, 'Brigadooi..''

Julie, who was graduated from Ogontz Junior College in June, 1947, has been studying at the Juilliard School of Music. She was asked to audition for the show after a member of the cast had heard her sing at a friend's wedding.

and Mrs. Albert S. Crawford. Mr. Chamberlin's parents are Before taking her departure, Julie entertained Monday at cocktails and a buffet dinner in Bishop E. L. Emrich and the her home, followed by dancing Rev. Kenneth H. Gass, of Masat the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. silon, O., brother-in-law of the The party honored her weekend and molasses" dose that grandma bride, officiated at the wedding, house guests: Florence Hart, of West Palm Beach; George Shirk, of Irvington-on-Hudson, and Am-

sister's matron of honor. Honor maid was Ruth Southwick. Mrs. ory Hascell, of Red Bank, N. J. Albert S. Crawferd, Jr., sister- Among the guests were Gail in-law of the bride; Kathryn and Select firm young rhubarb with Margaret Crawford, sisters of fresh-looking leaves. One pound the bride, Mrs. Douglas Mizen Kearin, Sue Sutherland, Joyia Teetzel, Nancy Landay, Mary Jo makes about two cups when and Joan Truesdale were the Hally, Gordon Blake. Harry cooked. Cut off leaves and stem other attendants. Blackwell and Dwight Wilson. Mr. Chamberlin asked Douglas

SERGEANT LABADIE BACK Mizen to be his best man. Ivan Detective Sergeant Elmer La-badie of the Farms Police Department, who has been on a leave of absence for the last two and half months, returned from of the bride's parents, the newly- a Great Lakes cruise on June 29 Rhubarb can also be baked or weds left on a wedding trip to and resumed work at his old

# Visiting Housekeeper points out Julie Walton By Housekeeper rich red color. For two pounds of rhubarb, add 1 cup of sugar and cook until tender in a cov-

ered casserole in a slow over (300 degrees) or in a double boiler. Add more sugar if needed. Elizabeth Ann Crawford Weds James Chamberlin

Among the guests were Gail Whittaker, Nancy DuBrul, Pat

and Jerry Ludington, David and Sturgis Crawford, Bill Elliott Sprinkle with sugar and add and John Zabriskie were the After a reception at the home desk on July 1. 



# A TIP FROM THE MAJOR





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# Methodist Men Plan Boat Ride

The Men's Club of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, will have a boat ride and picnic supboard the hoats of Omer Scotts, Duncan was taken to Bon Lee S. Walker and Gilbert A. The men are asked to bring their own supper. All men who the Grosse Pointe Methodist come along on this boat trip.

Church are cordially invited to This closes the season's activities for the club. The first meetng of the fall season will be held n September. Further information about any of the activities NEW BOOSTER

McEwen, Detroit Lion at Alma, Mich.," reports Jack. recruit fullback, claims the Lions' youngest (and noisiest) booster. On June 17, McEwen, former City couple brings to 35 the

"I'll have mother and son John wives.

Edward with me in practice camp

Triplets born to a New York University of Colorado are, be- number of children the 68-year came a father for the first time. father has had by four different

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Left: Outdoor Girl-Striped cotton pique blouse-midriff with classic color and cap sleeves. Adjustable fit for sizes 10 to 18. Done in yellow, pink, blue stripe; red, blue, grey checks.

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# Let's Look at the Future

The leaders of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Campaign have wisely decided to continue the drive until the quota of \$525,000 has been reached. How soon this can be accomplished depends upon the enthusiastic participation of every resident of the community.

This is not just another drive. Pointers, like everyone else, are fed up with the common run of campaigns which seek support for everything from the Abyssinian Pygmies' Milk Fund to the Society for Delinquent Spinsters over 90.

served and died for us. They were far more fed up with the horrors of the war in which they were participants than are tary comment. we with campaigns.

And in a purely selfish sense, the drive gives us the opportunity to provide the community with a living memorial which will be used by us and our children and grandchildren through all the years to come.

Some of the drive solicitors report that Pointers have said they have given so much to so many things this year, they are unable to make any contribution to the War Memorial Gifts pledged for next year and the following year will be just as useful as those paid now.

It has been stressed from the start that this campaign is a three-year proposition. All Pointers are urged to look into the future and figure out which gifts they can conscientiously cut from their charity lists of next year and the year following, and divert to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fund.

Such planning will enable the campaign organization to erect a memorial truly worthy of the community, and which while adequately bespeaking our gratitude to those who gave so much, will at the same time be a magnificent contribution to the cultural life of the Pointe.

# Home Opinion on Wallace

An interesting light is shed on the quality of the regard in which Henry A. Wallace is held in the great mid-west, by a brief series of roadside visits with businessmen in the villages and small cities.

The reacton to the mention of Wallace's name in his home state of Iowa was particularly revealing. Those interrogated were preponderantly Republicans. With these his desertion of the party of his birth still rankles.

One businessman asked how Wallace was regarded in his home state as an actor in the national and international fields, replied with spirit. "Oh, Henry, is more at home now with the Communists in New York than he is here among his own people." And obviously most of them are content that it should remain that way.

One of them remarked, with no apparent enthusiasm for Henry, that he had "done pretty well by himself in the seed corn business.'

One does not progress far here in his conversational adventures among these well informed and strongly patriotic people without being impressed with the fact that the old spirit of isolationism which used to characterize this part of untry has all but passed out.

Many of them frankly regret that we can't continue to paddle our own canoe without regard to what is going on ir the rest of the world, but all seem resigned to the fact that America must take on new responsibilities that have been

They all seem to be united in a common belief that Communism must be opposed in Europe, but above all, definitely

stopped here in our own country.

A refreshing and vital Americanism breathes out of al their conversation.

It was interesting to learn that a fairly large proportion of those talked with, volunteered the belief that Vandenbest informed and clearest thinking of all of our political leaders on foreign relations. They all seemed to agree that Dewey and Warren were a strong ticket, with more enthusiasm for the West Coast man than the New York governor.

# Threat to Social Service

The indictment of the manager of the Society of Good Neighbors for conspiracy and fraud, came at a most unfortunate time for the many worthy social service organizations in their contacts with their supporting public.

If it develops in the trial that one of these organizations devoted to social betterment has been robbed and looted by the clique in charge of its administration it is certain to have unhappy repercussions.

The impression has been gaining ground for some time that we are being social serviced to death. The multiplying subdivisions of this work had reached such a pass all over the slavia. country a quarter of a century ago that a campaign of solicitation was always current and the plan was worked out to combine them into a single solicitation. This was called the Community Chest.

There was some opposition at first from those givers who still wanted to exercise their own preference in their giving, but eventually the idea took root and has since become well established. The original chest setups were carefully planned to embrace a sufficient variety of charities to represent about

everybody in the potential givers' ranks. The organizations lucky enough to get themselves into approach. the chosen field had smooth sailing while those left out had

to travel a rocky road alone. The highly specialized and ever widening range of social service gave rise to an entirely new profession. Thousands of up special courses to train for such work and an entirely new the other day.

cult has arisen to add to the complexity of life. the change that has taken place in our political administrations. Government multiplies and freedom shrinks. The range of charities broadens and the opportunity for choice in his

giving diminishes for the individual citizen. In the main however the plan in mass giving has worked ed by our succession. well. It is difficult to see now how our ever-widening range

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Too solemn for day, too sweet for night, Come not in darkness, come not in light; But come in some twilight interim, When the gloom is soft, and the light is dim." (William Sidney Walker)

We can't find two consecutive people who are in any way satisfied with the outlook of November elections. One likes Dewey, one likes Truman, one likes Wallace(not a Pointer, however!), another doesn't like anyone, still another won't vote at all because he wanted MacArthur. Another thinks a great mistake was made not to have chosen Taft and the next guy can't stand Taft but thinks Stassen should have gotten it. A few die-hards are still mumbling about Vandenberg but it's getting fainter and fainter and fainter. Now that the hue and cry is over, we like the way all local papers and radio stations are claiming Tom Dewey for Michigans' VERY OWN. Not that he isn't . . . but our ears are still attuned to the very positive, very definite and very solemn . . . "Michigan casts 41 votes for Senator Arthur Vandenberg"... even on the second ballot! ho-hum. Where was Michigan's OWN son, Dewey at THAT time?? Hey?

We predict that 11 year old Ann Mayo Hartzell . . . "Aunt Mayo" to her intimates will someday find her artistic efforts hanging in a prominent art gallery if she continues to be interested enough to work at it. Much talked about are the small bride and bridegroom paintings she executed with her own hand, framed, and presented to Julie Hudson Rorick for a wedding present. The pictures show a great deal of imagination and possess a very definite adult feeling. We were glad to hear that the bride had them dis-This appeal affords us the privilege of honoring those who played WAY UP FRONT along with some long-hair paintings and heirloom silver . . . and they caused PLENTY of complimen-

> So many people have asked us the name of the current mystery tone . . . that Mark Beltaire will no doubt excuse it if we print it ue to the present and the emerghere for OUR readers. At least we are giving the credit line which is more than we can say for the boys downtown. Whenever THEY like anything from this column, they ignore the source . . . just like we ignore the fact that some people cat snails. Anyway, the song "World Events March."

Everyone wants to know who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder . . . but only one person wants to know who broke the egg into his priceless Tobey Jug. Our favorite Lake Shore bachelor had noticed of late that the ozone in his house wasn't as pure as it might be but he didn't know what to do about it. Not until a forthright and outspoken guest heckled him about it recently . . did he find the offending disturbance. The busted egg had obviously been in the jug for some time . . . so you can IMAGINE!

Before Gillette Blades contracts for anymore tele-vee broadeasts . . . it or they had better wait to see if the "be-whiskered" look everyone has on tele-vee now . . . can be cleared up. The "arteests" on television have to use a heavy vellow makeup . . . but the candid shot of the "man on the street" is always heavily tinged with 5 o'clock shadow. Even the women look as if they were sporting beards. An Eastern spy tells us that Joe Louis looked as if he had a five day growth of heard when she watched the fight on tele-vee. Between each round, some poor gink came out with a face full of lather and shaved with a Gillette blade . . . advertising, natch. The catch was that the fight lasted so long, the commercial actor's face took a beating as well as Walcott. It must seem a bit ludicrous to witness a program brought to you through the courtesy of a razor blade and have all the performers look as iff they'd just been experimenting with a hair grower.

Heard a funny story about television. A beeg motor exec in the East, invited a herd of guests to his mansion to see some of the Republican convention stuff on tele-vee. As you know, Ford Motor Car was the sponsor . . . but our hero was NOT a Ford man. Soooo, everytime the commercial came on, the host turned the set off! His timing wasn't too hot, so very often by the time he had it tuned in again, his guests had missed a lot of the important doings. Aint

During the hustle and bustle and heat and confusion of the convention, a woman was overheafd saying: "What this Country needs is a good five cent psychiatrist." -

When we were a kid in knee pants, our grandmother used to the old days were used by

of services could be carried on by any other method of sup-

As long as this work is conducted efficiently and honestly, our social services will have the confidence and support of the farmland of his beloved Huron public. When graft and dishonesty develop in any one of them City, and stand in genuine reverhowever, that particular organization is justly doomed and ence and mystic wonder as he the seed of doubt is sown in the public mind which is certain watched the bleak spires of facto be reflected in the support of the worthy ones.

The administration of our charitable organizations should not only be honest but should appear honest. Short shrift burg should have been nominated on the score that he is the should be shown to every organization, or individual emploved therein, which trangresses this vital rule. Any milder | mind of man moving out to mascourse would threaten the whole social service structure of ter his environment. the country

And a final word of advice to the professionals in the citizen. Citizenship and business social service game is that they attend strictly to their knit- to him were not two functions, ting. The power which their genius for organization has given the former to be considered for them has tempted them in too many cases to venture into the a few moments, now and then, political field. This course will quickly wear thin the generous impulses of the people. They will not tolerate anything savoring of rackets in charity and the whole social service of the business. In his business he carcountry will come tumbling down through the simple and ried a great sense of trusteeship effective expedient of the public refusing to give.

# Nuisance Value

For reasons best known to the Soviet, Moscow is putting Pointe on which he gave richly the bee on Marshal Tito, the self-named dictator of Yugo-

The issue, whatever its origin will be viewed by America with complete equanimity. If Tito turns out to be a victim of the same despotism he sought to impose on his own fellow countrymen, it will be perfectly all right with us.

The only feature of the Russo-Serbian situation which living. might raise a small figment of sympathy here for the bush league czar, is that now that he seems to have had a falling out with his Moscow preceptors, he might offer a certain nuisance value to us in rendering the advance of the Moscow brand of communism slightly more difficult in its Adriatic portant to give it. He was of

# The Stand in Berlin

One of the most powerful cartoons that has appeared young men and women prepared themselves for the new depicting the current struggle that is going on between Russia a boys camp on Lake Huron and calling. Colleges and universities throughout the country set and the United States, was run in the Des Moines, Ia. Register a staunch friend and aid in build-

Stalin and Uncle Sam are shown wrestling on top of a The movement parallels largely in methods and results pyramided dais, the successive steps of which are labeled: 'Get Out of Berlin", "Get Out of Germany," "Get Out of Europe", "Fight Russia or Get Off the Earth."

It is a complete exhibit of the progressive degeneration of the Russo-American relations which would only be hasten-

Berlin, here we stand!

say how nice it would be to live in the country... get away from all the noise of the little city for a while. As we grew older, we agreed New Store-Office Building with grandma . . . that's one of the reasons we settled down in Grosse Pointe when it was still a cow pasture. Well, it's a good thing grandma isn't here now! If we aren't being made zoom-weary by planes-constantly overhead . . . our ears are being pierced with the scream of bicycle bells or the ear-splitting woosh of motor scooters. Another dandy conversation-stopper is the sickening screech of tires on the pavement, when a couple of kids are racing their cars . . . which they do ten times a day every day. Boy oh boy! If parents could only see what happens to that jalopy as soon as junior gets four blocks away from home! WOW!

# Dr. Paul L. Essert Pays Tribute To Memory of Charles Parcells

A magnificent tribute to Charles A. Parcells, whose death last week shocked the Pointe and the whole Detroit area, has been paid by Dr. Paul L. Essert, former superintendent of houses their office, the Junior Grosse Pointe Schools. Mr. Parcells was president of the League Little Shop and the Mau-Board of Education during Dr. Essert's years of service here.

In a recent issue of the New

York Times, David Lilienthal,

Chairman of the Atomic Energy

Commission of the United States

Government, says that it is essen-

tial that all men and women of

the new atomic world give several

full and devoted years to public

service if we are not to surrender

the control of atomic transforma-

and bigoted professional politi-

cians, no matter how sincere they

Charles Parcells did just that

and did it well because he had a

sense of the obligations of citizen-ship as well as the privilege of

it. He was a gentleman of the

agrarian age, a citizen of the in-

dustrial era, a pioneer of the

atomic future. He was eminently

successful in all three roles be-

cause citizenship to him in any

a "right"-it was a trust and a

To those of us in search of our place, our philosophy, our mor-

Parcells in his community is an

answer. If this tribute has said

what was intended, no exhorta-

tion of social gospel is necessary,

for it is found in the deeds he

has done and in the memory he

responsibility.

has left for us.

The following was received at the News office from Teach- ing and expanding industrial Deers College, Columbia University in New York, where Dr. Essert now has a position on the faculty:

July 1, 1948 Mr. Robert Edgar, Editor Grosse Pointe, Michigan Dear Bob:

It seems to me that something of the nature of the enclosed ought to be said about the passing of Charles Parcells. Perhaps your columns have already said it, and better than I have been able to do.

If, however, you can make use of it in any way, it seemed to me that this message of one phase of his great life might be of valing citizens of Grosse Pointe.

Sincerely, PAUL L. ESSERT

### A TRIBUTE TO CHARLES A. PARCELLS A Pioneer of the New Citizenship time and place was not simply

In these days when all men are struggling to find sure ground upon which to place their foundation stones for a world that is ality, in this strange, new world vastly changed from their youth, of ours, the life of Charles A. the death of Charles A. Parcells brings into focus of many Detroit and Grosse Pointe people, and of many of us in other parts of the world, an example of citizenship that is, perhaps, suggestive of what we might strive to be:

For Charle's Parcells was one of Detroit's great citizens, and certainly one of Grosse Pointe's finest. Few there are, anywhere, who have so successfully carried the sturdy ruggedness, independence, and cultural grace of the old agraian and simpler society of New England in the early 1900's, into the volatile change, the dangerous living, and the world-shrinking adventure of Detroit. At least few of us have made the transition with more clarity of sense of values in each age.

There was nothing inconsistent or confused about him in the two worlds of the "classical" and the 'practical';' the agrarian and the industrial; the rural and the urban. They were pulse beats of the same rich blood of America to him, each totally necessary to a satisfactory life. He never ed back to the good old days' with nostalgia, but carried the treasures of those days into the forever-new.

The quiet, gentler flavors of as delicious seasoning of the stronger meats of the new. He could shout with delight at the sight of a lone plowman slicing the green pastoral beauty of the tory smoke stacks of Detroit. Each to him was man at creative building. The old and the new were never two, but always one continuous manifestation of the

And so it was in his role as a when the latter did not interfere. His community, his city, his nation were a part of his daliy to those whom he served; that sense of trustoeship was just as important to him in his public service as the President of the Board of Education in Grosse and unstintingly of his time for twenty-five years, or in his servworld wars. Business and public service were not incompatible in his life, but rhythmic movements of the same great symphony of

Even when he did not have public service thrust upon him by the vote of his many friends, he quiet, helpful leader in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Association, a builder and believer in his church, a founder and builder of ing hospitals. He took time in his office to advise and counsel with young men about their future their work, their education. These were not "hobbies" with Charles Parcells, but were as serious trusts and obligations to him, as was his Presidency of the Detroit Stock Exchange, or his zeal and energy in playing a part in build-

# Being Erected on Kercheval Ground has been broken for a | at Hall place, has already opened

to the Punch and Judy bar in and the entire building will be Kercheval avenue between Muir road and McMillan.

The permit granted by Theodore Beaupre, building inspector of the Farms, is for a two-story structure whose estimated cost will be \$50,000. The permit was laken out by Alvin Sherman. It is understood all the space in the new building will be for rent.

This is the fourth new business structure to be crected in that block since Roland Gray broke ground for his new sports shop last summer. Toles and Chalmers constructed the building which rice Wood establishment of interior design.

The beautiful new colonial building of Tracy Motor Sales,

# FREE X-RAYS

In the state-wide tuberculosis case-finder program, mobile chest x-ray units of the Michigan Department of Health will visit county and state fairs and festivals during this summer and early fall, the Department announced today.

The five units of the Depart ment will x-ray without charge tion and revolution to mediocre the chests of all persons over 14 years of age who appear at the Michigan Department of Health booths or trailers at the fairs

new store and office building next its service quarters in the rear

opened within the next week or The Radnor Park residential subdivision directly adjoining this business section has been one of the hottest building spots of the entire Pointe during the last two

years. Approximately 50 homes

have been erected in this section

# Ringworm of The Scalp

during that period.

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph. Ringworm of the scalp is an infection of childhood - and probably contracted more often in the summer when

children are bareheaded.

First evidence of the disease is a small bald spot that will enlarge gradually if the fungus infection is not treated Since there are various types of fungi, diagnosis is the first step in controlling the infec-

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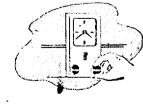
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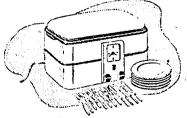
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rather than in attempting to sat-

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nspection equipment.

iffects everybody.

# Old Traveler Suggests Good Recipes for Outdoor Meals

By the Old AAA Traveler

As summer moves in more and more Michiganians will head for the open spaces polka-dotted over the state ... camping spots . . . trailer camps . . . roadside cooking areas . . . beaches . . . forests . . . all woven into one of the country's greatest summer playplaces.



mustard.

Michigan is the greatest "out- | 2 medium onions, 4 teaspoonfuls olive oil, pepper, 15 pound bacon, door" state east of the Rocky Mountains, and right now the 1 green pepper, 1 lemon and dry blue smoke from campfires is rising skyward as nature-lovers head into the forests and pause beside azure lakes to cook their own breakfasts and lunches and dinners. It may be that your appetite is a bit captious at home. but, believe me, when you're in the great outdoors you can always eat, and that's what we're going to talk about.

The joys of camping are multi-plied a hundredfold by good food, and the preparation of that food is simple here in Michigan. The state has provided literally hundreds of along-the-highway stoves, so that you may travel in any direction and find places just begging for the preparation cooking until you are certain the of a midday snack. Trailer camps veal and liver are done. Serve are adequately equipped, and these days hundreds of out- ing sauce. door enthusiasts carry their own portable grills.

I would strongly urge that the outdoor enthusiast always carry wood, and I also would suggest or corn flakes, I tablespoon black gency. cooking utensils and dishes spec- pepper and salt to taste. ifically for the outdoor cooking.

From time to time through the cut the onion, celery, tomatoes do a little outdoor cookery yarn, per. Mix thoroughly. Work in the in 1947. The accident total climbed but right now I'd like to pass on a couple of new recipes ideally the krispies or corn flakes. Form suited for this roadside luncheon into four patties and fry in a bit of fire coupling the pass of fi or dinner. The first one is for a of fat, covering the pan tightly super-shish-kabab, a dish provide that middle of patties will cook. All in all, the highway toll ran into many millions of dollars in ing the main dish for anybody's This requires a tart salad, pos- property damage and hospital

For four liberal servings you juice and olive oil dressing. Serve will need ½ pound lean yeal, 2 with potatoes boiled in their the suffering of survivors. medium tomatoes, 1 pound mush-rooms, salt, ½ pound calf's liver, be substituted for the krispies or

flakes, this giving you a potato- drivers has also been proposed.

A new egg dish requires 8 eggs, 6 slices bacon, 2 medium one location under direct supertomatoes, 2 small onions, 1 green vision of the State of Michigan pepper, 4 teaspoons milk or through the Secretary of State's office.

Cut bacon into very small pieces and fry until brown. Spread browned bits of bacon over bottom of pan and cut over equipment to check the autothe tomatoes, onions and green mobiles. A substantial appropria pepper. Beat cream or milk into tion of state money would be eggs and whip in salt and pep- needed, and the State of Michigan faces a deficit in the new Pour over vegetables, cover ightly and cook until eggs are fiscal year. horoughly firmed. A bit of grated merican cheese may be sprinkled over whole after eggs have been added. With this potatoes boiled in jackets. No salad re-



Maybe YOUR automobile is in good mechanical condition.

But how about the "other Use skewers made of steel wire and sufficiently long to ex- driver"-the fellow who is drivtend across the fire. Slice veal ing the automobile you meet on and liver into ½-inch pieces the road?

about 1½ inches in diameter. Cut Secretary of State Fred M. bacon into 11/2 inch pieces. Slice believes Michigan Alger Jr. tomatoes and onions and cut could save both money and lives green pepper into proper sized by requiring the other driver to Take off mushroom caps keep his car in safe driving con-(save stems for soup or season-dition. By this Alger means the ing). String meat and vegetables following: Brakes should work; on wire. Dip into sauce made headlights should light up the from olive oil, lemon juice, dry road; tires should have some mustard and salt and pepper tread; the windshield wiper tread; the windshield wiper Stretch loaded wires 8 inches should function.

above the open fire. Cook on lower side. Lift off and again din ment in testing equipment, the into remaining sauce, continuing cost of periodic automobile inspections would be made self-supporting through a modest fee on wire, sprinkling with remain--50 cents every six months. "It should be worth 50 cents to For super-super-hamburgers know that the other automobile use 2 pounds ground round steak, on the highway is in good run-1 cup celery, 1 tablespoon parning order," said Alger. "And it's worth something to know your sley, 2 eggs, ½ pound ground a bag or so of charcoal to obviate lean pork, 1 large onion, 2 med-the necessity for scouting fire- ium tomatoes, 2 cups rice krispies reasonable distance in an emer-

What is the highway traffic problem in Michigan? Into beef and pork, well mixed,

State police report that traffic summer months I'll haul off and and parsley. Add salt and pep- accidents climbed to a new high

sibly a tossed salad with lemon bills, not to mention the tragic

recently by a group of Michigan newspaper editors. The editors met to study ways to arouse the public to the need for better law enforcement, a high school driver education, and periodic vehicle inspection. The legislature in 1947 raised the age of drivers from 14

As shown by a reduction of highway death in 1947, much progress has already been made in Michigan. But there is still much left to do, in the opinion of Secretary of State Alger and the newspaper editors' committee.

"It is significant to note that New Jersey cut highway deaths 30 per cent in one year by requiring the 'other driver' to keep his car in safe condition," said Alger "New automobiles are potentially more dangerous than ever before. They run faster, My assistant, Charles Creedon, wen to New Jersey and investigated the system there. He reported that motorists were well pleased. The inspections serve as a double check for their safety.

A uniform code of Michigan traffic laws is now under consideration by the state legislature for the 1949 general session at Lansing. Centralized licensing of



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# John Kitchens On Honeymoon

Honeymooning on Mackinac Island are Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn Kitchen, who were married Saturday, July 3, in a cere-mony at the Devonshire road home of the bride's parents. Before her marriage Mrs, Kitchen was Elizabeth Ann Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G

Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the nuptial service. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John ee Kitchen of Buckingham road.

The bridal gown was fashioned of Chantilly lace over satin. Orange blossoms trimmed the headpiece and her bouquet was of orchids and gardenias.

Serving as honor maid was Nancy Ruth Hauser, a cousin of the bride from Bethlehem, Pa. Dorothy Garretson, of Philadel-phia, Pa., was bridesmaid. Kern Wheaton ushered and

periodic mechanical inspection is Lee Garrison Kitchen performed the initial heavy investment in the duties of best man. The couple will make their home at Klamash Falls, Ore.

> Elizabeth Anne Ray's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ray of Yorkshire road, announce the engagement of their daughter. Elizabeth Anne, to Robert Davy of Jackson, Mich.

Elizabeth Anne is a reecen graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she was member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Davy will continue his law studies at the University of Mi-

# LAFF - A - DAY

"I'll take two pieces of cake right away-'cause mom told me not to ask twice for it.

# Pointe Hobbyists Plan To Attend Big Pageant

Many Grosse Pointe camera | Anniversary pageant and railand railroad hobbyists are included in the group going by ami, Fla.

The wedding will take place special train, July 24, to Chica-

road show. The Pointe Camera Shop, East Warren at Courville, can still make reservations for local engo's multi-million dollar 100th thusiasts:

DOG BITES CYCLIST

Clarence Champine of 235 Moross road, was bitten on the hip by a dog owned by Roy D. Chao-Jr., while riding his bicycle on Touriane at Charlevoix, on July 2. He was given first aid at the Farms police station by Officer Pelkey

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HATS OFF
essing the Smiley family wedding news along to you . . .
ings to mind that the Smileys, an tote . . . never wear hets . . .
immer OR Winter . . .

Mrs. Smiley hasn't worn a hat for over three years ... (Mr. S. ust too critical of the kind she adored)... And Mickey hasn't owned a hat since the was a haby

Mr. S., not to be outdone . . . is faithful to the family

on ner sum nips...

She tied a matching bendenu around her bland locks ... as she drave the Miss Pat out of the harbor... for an afternoon spin ...

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# Short and to the Pointe Mrs. Alfred Evans Whittaker

annual Jahlon show whith will be given Sept. 20 at the Shiller Hotels.

MR and MRS. W. HOWARD IT. SWYDER and their young and their young the shill be shill

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Washington Smiley of Cadicux road, announce the marriage of their daughter. MARGARIET ANN, to Alfred Evans Whittaker, son of Dr. ani Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker of East Jefferson avenue, on May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker will leave the end of July for a six weeks cruise in the St. Lawrence abnart it be Smiley work. Anzac. The bride was graduated this past June from Grosse Pointe Constry Day School. Mr. Whittaker, a graduate of Howe Silliary Academy, attended Marshall Codings.

JAMES HURLEY, Canadian

Consul in Detroit, and MRS, are MRS Wils LAM G (SEMPR

LURREY gas a cocktail party DONK and as son, LAREY on

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MIR. FIGANCIS P. BOYER of Churlesofs assume and her chill Gobbert's on Be Askin of Gotter, FRANK, J.B., DAVID and MIMI, were joined by MR. BOYER, Mr. Boyer's mother of John State of Miss. D. SCOTT MITTELLA of Miss. D. SCOTT MITTELLA of Miss. Mr. Boyer's mother of Miss. D. SCOTT MITTELLA of Miss. Mr. Boyer's mother of Miss. Mr. Boyer's Miss. Mr. Miss.

Rivard bottlevard, and JANE and DIXIE MITCHELL, aver the holiday weekend at their Points aux Barques cotage. MIS. WILLIAM IN A EACH OF EACH LEEN ANN MILLER AND MILLER AND MIS AN MIS ROBERT J. METER of 10% of 4 frond, Mrs. Mejer as to be made ELEEN MARIE BANGERY. At their Muskoka road home nturday evening MR. and MRS. FRAZER WHITEHLAD, JR., we a steak roast to which they vited the LANSING M. PITT-ANS, KATHERINE KIDNER of the bernary and A.N.

MRS. GEORGE W MUTTER of Grayton road is stopping at the Kimball Hotel in Springfield, Mass. MRS, WALTER SCOTTEN has eft her Edgement Park home left her Edgement Park home in favor of her summer residence at Harbor Point.

Weekend guests aboard the Noteya, owned by HAROLD DEUTRAME of Lake Court, in DAINEL W. GOODENOUGHS or the BARNES, of Peryburg, O. the RANKS, of Peryburg, O. the Weeks in August at Similar L. ZHORMS MURFHYS and DR. SOME STANKS, of PERWART HUB.

ghter, LYNDA JEROME, are vis-ling her parents, MR, and MIB, RALPH B. NETTING of Lincoln

In the presents MR. and MRS. GUY C. SMITTING M. AND AND CONTROLL AND C

Late time month GEORGE and WALTER WILSON will leave their home on Lachmoor boule-vard for Camp Nissokony.

The C. B. NEVILLE family be emoved from their near in Halver road to Monneo Park-tes in Denvey, Calo.

Proof vistors in the ROY E, DAYAHER home on Lake Share cast wire MR and MRS TALPH ROSSLAND, of Hav Village, O.

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

Mrs. John Lynn Kitchen

# Joyce Skelton to Wed Golden Wedding Day Celebrated John Bell Moran, Jr.

Ceremony Will Be Performed Saturday morning in St. Ambrose Church with Reception following at Skelton Home

Bride-elect Joyce Skelton has completed final details for her marriage Saturday, July 10, to John Bell Moran, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Moran of Windmill Pointe drive. at the party were another daugh-She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton of Ridge road.

the scene of the ceremony at home in Vernier road. 11:30 o'clock and a reception at Howard will serve as his broth- give the bachelor dinner at the er's best man.

On Saturday Julie Belanger the Orchard Lake home of her Country Club.

uncle. Mrs. John W. Hoag, Jr., St. Ambrose Church will be gave a shower Sunday in her

This evening Peggy Davis will the Skelton home will follow entertain at the spinster dinner Edna Skelton will be her sis in her Lincoln road residence, ter's maid of honor and William Ushers in the wedding party will

Grosse Pointe Club. Mr. and Mrs. J Bell Moran was hostess at a picnic and swim will be hosts at the rehearsal nette, and J. Frazer Whitehead party honoring the bride-elect at dinner tomorrow evening at the III.

# From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

THE DANCING CHAPINS

Marian Chapin is the dancingest debutante of Summer 1948 . . . according to all we've heard ....

Her twinkling feet haven't missed a dance since the parties

And another belle of the ball in the same family . . . is Sammy Chapin . . . whose dances were eagerly claimed by her own special stag line at a recent evening dance ...

Understand Roy Chapin Jr. had scads of informal and candid ELIZABETH. pictures taken at Marian's ball the other evening . . . and hear they're so "Town and Countryish" it's a shame that only the family will have the fun of seeing them . : .

They'll be bound in a handsome album and presented to the deb ... by her brother ...

### OFF TO MAINE

The Tom Paddocks will be quitting the Pointe . . . when August comés along . . .

They'll go again . . . to Biddeford Pool in Maine . . . one of the oldest . . . and most delightful of the NorthShore's Summer spots . . .

Famous for its Beach . . . its sunsets and sunrises . . . it's tiny golf course . . . and lazy, lovely Summer life . . . Biddleford Pool may ettract daughter, Nancy, too . . . before Summer's over . . .

# OF SUN TANS AND SPORT

Summer reminds us of: The deep tans Mrs. Henri Hopkes always affects . . . collected at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club pool . . . her tan is invariably one of the most stunning at the Pointe ...

How cool and fresh Mrs, Jackson Bingham always looks on even the most sweltering of days . . .

The morning golf sessions at the Country Club ... and we wonder how Mrs. Freddie Alger is doing with her golf this year . . . she was a real enthusiast before Mr. A. became secretary of state and they became local at Lansing . .

Those who go in for constitutionals ... walking briskly and breathing deeply . . . along the lake shore . . .

# SUMMER FUN

The fact that Mrs. Samuel Heffelfinger Bell . . . and Mrs. Jona- FURSTENBERG of Ann Arbor, than Latimer discovered the Summer they were debs . . . that no are their companions on the mocostume is more effective with a sun tan . . . than brown and white . . . tor trip which will include stops

The gay activity at the pool houses of the T. D. Burls . . . the C. Henry Buhls . . . Mrs. Edsel Ford etc . . .

And the equally charmed gatherings at "playhouses" on the Pointe estates . . . the John B. Hartzells coming immeditely to mind as the scene of wonderful steak suppers on hotter evenings . . .

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A family dinner party last week in the Cloverly road home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frazer Whitehead honored Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Booth of East Jefferson avenue on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Whitehead is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booth. Co-hosts ter, Miss Frances Booth, and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Booth.

Bouquets of daisies, the same

flowers which Mrs. Booth carried her wedding in Toronto in 1898, were used for decorations. Members of the immediate family were present, including four great-grandchildren, Woodruff Crouse, Jr., and Heather, An-

# Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) MRS. LOUIS MENDELSSOHN, who has returned from her New York apartment, is spending the summer at her Lake Shore road

Huron Mountain Club vacationers include MRS. HENRY LEDYARD of Moran road, her HARRY and daughter

The betrothal of their daughter, DOROTHY ANN, to FRED-ERICK VAIL MAUGER is announced by MR. and MRS. EDI-SON L. ROBBINS of Loraine avenue. MR. and MRS. RAY E. MAUGER, of Winchester, Mass., are the parents of the bridegroom-elect. Dorothy and her fiance are attending Indiana University where she is affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority.

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH, JR., of Merriweather road with JOHN III, DAN and Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. HENRY set out for Goderich, Ont., on Friday, Mrs. French and her three sons will remain there for the summer and Mr. French will return late in the month for three weeks' stay with his

By the end of the month MRS. EDSEL FORD of Lake Shore road expects to be at her sum-mer home in Seal Harbor, Me. Members of the family who will visit her there include the WAL-TER BUHL FORDS II with their two small sons, and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. FORD.

Three of the quintet of U. of BENNETT of Washington road M. Pi Phis new touring the West were cocktail hosts Saturday at are Pointe girls, namely JOAN a farewell party for their son-in-BROADBRIDGE, VIRGINIA law and daughter, MR. and MRS. at Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and Yellowstone Park before their return home August 1.

Saturday night in her Edgemont Park home MARJORIE engagement of their daughter, SMITH gave a cocktail party D'Arlene, to Linus Llewellyn, at honoring BETTY WARNKEN, an open house Tuesday evening of Baltimore Md., and SALLY for the families and close friends. arrived last week to spend 10 looga, Tenn., and the late Mr. days at her home in Bishop road. Llewellyn.

# Wahl home with the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt officiating. ROXANE WHELDEN, of Nor-wich, Vt., formerly of Grosse Full Schedule Pointe, is visiting her uncle and aunt, the GILBERT WHELDENS At Yacht Club

The former ELIZABETH ANN WAHL, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wahl of Devonshire road, was

married on July 3 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L, Kitch-

en of Buckingham road. The ceremony was held in the

of Lincoln road.

This is also the month which MRS. WENDELL C. GODDARD

of Provencal road has chosen to

a week in the East, where she

was a guest at the Seawanhaka

MR. and MRS. HOWARD H.

D'Arlene Brink's

 $Betrothal\ Told$ 

Yacht Club, at Oyster Bay, N. Y. Sally was in New York City for

MARGERY.

part of her stay. .

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club CAULEY honored the visitor last started out the month with a bang. A dinner dance featuring and Mrs. O. Z. Ide. Virginia Seens week at a luncheon in her Kenwood road home. Among the luncheon guests were MARTHA Joey Stark's orchestra was held will entertain July 17 at a lunch-MUIRHEAD, LOUISE LA FERTE, JOAN SATTLEY and ANN STRINGER. July 3. Then the younger gen- eon and shower for the bridecration popped around the club at the children's fireworks party Accompanied by MARY, held on the fourth. The Regatta GEORGE, JR., and LYNN, the dinner dance was held on July 5, George O. JOHNSTONS left their again featuring Joey Stark's orhome in Lothrop road last week chestra. to spend the month of July at

Coming events include the Yachtmen's Ball on July 10, a splash party and dinner dance on July 17, and a south seas beach combers' party on July 31.

The committee for the south seas party includes Rex Regan, spend at the Huron Mountain Club. With her are RUSSELL, WENDELL, JR., SARAH and Richard Franzer, Mrs. Clarence Maguire, and Mrs. Lewis Brown. Elmer Benzin is chairman of the splash party,

# SALLY O'CONNOR is back in her Grayton home after spending Joan Stringer To Wed in Fall

A September wedding is planned by Joan Margaret Stringer, engagement to Robert Towles Magee has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max James Stringer of Rivard boulevard. Mr. Magee, of New Orleans, is the son of the MORTON and EILEEN HICKEY. WILLIAM N. WARNER, of Hins- late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pinkens Magee.

Joan attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Duchesne Residence School in New York. She is a member of Sigma Gamma and the Junior League. Her fiance, who was educated in New Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Brink of Orleans, served in the United Berkshire road announced the States Goast Guard for four years.

# Household Hint

CARPENTER, of Des Moines, Ia.

The girls, classmates of MARGIE

Mr. Lewellyn is the son of raisins through a food chopper,

Mrs. Carl Powell Llewellyn, of squeeze a little lemon juice

McKEAN at Connecticut College,

Palm Beach, Fla., and Chattan-through the chopper first. The fruit will come through more easily, without sticking

berry Farm, near Algonac, own-ed by the Henry I. Newnans of McKinley place. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Newnan, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Newnan, Judy Bosson and Henry L. Newnan, Jr. The Cleveland Thurbers, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim French, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delbridge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrows and the Thomas F. Willmores, Jr., were among the guests. Jim Gibson, of Ann Arbor, was a weekend guest at the farm.

Other picknickers included Mary Dickinson, Bill Herbert, Joe Jennings, Cort Larned, Hugh Mulkey, Brad McKee, Fred Hig-Ted Ewald, Johnny Watkins, Emily Peter and Jane McClure.

# Liebold George Wedding July 31

Ruth Clara Liebold has chosen son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. George, of Connellsville, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Yacht Club.

as George will serve as his brother's best man.

Ann Ide will be hostess at a steak elect, and Mrs. Kenneth C. Armstrong has planned a cocktail emony. The young couple are party for July 24.

# Macauleys Give Old Club Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley of Kenwood road were hosts at a Saturday night party at the Old Club.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Winans, Mr. and Mrs. E. Benjamin Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rocco di Marco and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hall.

## Elizabeth Cass Chapter Installs New Officers

The Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual meeting and installation of officers recently at the home of Mrs. Bernard J. Riordan.

istalied were: Elise P. Phinney, regent; Miss Elizabeth Sumner, vice regent; Mrs. Clyde B. Hawkins, chaplin; Mrs. C. D. Barret, recording secretary: Mrs. Harry H. Marshall. corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. Errol Gettiss, treasurer,

Has anybody run across the man who boasted that the weather never got too hot for him?

# Newnan's Farm | Frank Ward Holt, Jrs. Friends of the family gathered Sunday for a big picnic at Straw-

Ceremony in Wapakoneta, Ohio, Unites Couple Before Leaving for Motor Trip Through New England

An afternoon ceremony Saturday in the Methodist Church of Wapakoneta, O., united in marriage Mary Louise Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cook, of Wapakoneta, and Frank Ward Holt, Jr. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ward-Holt of Westchester road.

Mary Louise chose traditional heirloom Chantilly lace yoke and orchid bouquet. panels of the lace in the train. Mrs. James B. Schumacher, of Panels of Chantilly lace were al- Cincinnati, O., as matron of honso inserted in the floor length or, wore blue marquisette with veil which fell from a tiara of matching picture hat. Her bou-

# Motor to Coast

Miss Sarah Jane Nickel, frock which was fashioned like daughter of William Nickel of Ida, Mich., and Emil C. Pioch, Jr., of Barrington road, Grosse Billy J. Cook, brother of the Saturday, July 31, for her mar-liage to Henry Lloyd George, Evangelical Lutheran Church in served as best man. Detroit, in a candlelight service.

Ernest G. Liebold of Oxford road. bustle and a full train. The high left on a motor 'trip to New The noon ceremony will take mesh neckline was met at the place at St. Paul's Church on shoulder by three tiers of folded the-Lakeshore. A reception will satin caught in front with a bow follow at the Grosse Pointe of seed pearls.

Mrs. Elmer Ziesma was the Mrs. Suzanne Breitmeyer will matron of honor and Mrs. Raye Ruth's matron of honor. Thom- mond Pioch and Evelyn Lappinen were maids of honor. Diane Downey, niece of the bride-Honoring the couple, Margaret groom, was flower girl.

Truman Pioch, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers included Walter Foraker of Detroit, and John Nickbrother of the bride.

white satin for her wedding with er's pearls and carried a white

seed pearls. She wore her moth- quet was of American Beauty

Acting as flower girl was Gene Ann Light, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Light. Chantilly lace trimmed her white organza

Billy J. Cook, brother of the Pointe Park, were married on bride, and Kenneth Neville seat-

A reception in the Wapakoneta The bride wore a white satin Women's Club followed the ceregown with a fitted bodice with mony, after which the newlyweds Hampshire.

For traveling, the bride wore a white linen dressmaker suit accented with eyelet embroidery, a black picture hat and black patent accessories.

### Mary Jane Pollock's Betrothal Disclosed

At a recent Sunday afternoon reception in her home on Haw-thorne road, Mrs. Adele Pollokk A reception in the Monroe revealed the betrothal of i daughter, Mary Jane Pollock. revealed the betrothal of her

Miss Pollock is the bride-elect motoring to California, returning by way of Canada, following son of Mr. and Mrs. David A.



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# Sports 729 Entries Sail In Race Week Sports

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FIRST BIO LEAGUS START AGAINST: THE BUCS- HE WON A ONE RUIL,

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THAT PENNANT—CONSCIOUS
BILLY SOUTHWORTH

HAS BEEN LOOKING

# Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Regatta Attracts 164 Boats

Five Clubs Join in Sporsoring Events Which See Champions Crowned In Every Class; Cawthra Wins All Five Races

By Fred Runnells

The second annual DRYA Race Week is history and the skippers and their crews went back to their jobs to rest up after a hectic five days sail of racing which produced winners in 23 classes. Light breezes and broiling sun featured three of the five days and produced a multitude of candidates for sunburn lotion among the hundreds of sailors who par-

22 Square meter; "Valhalla"

Jerrk Jenkins of Crescent Sail

troit Yacht Club team by two

Thomas Lendzion and Albert

During the 1948 season he ser-

Lend ion prepped at St. Am-

three letters—in baseball, foot-ball, and basketball.

He was graduated this year

season acting as a relief pitcher.

His earlier baseball career saw

Thielmans captaining his high

school squad and receiving the

ward of 'most valuable player' in

In 1946, as a member of the

peat performance with the De-

Thielmans is at present en-

rolled in the University's School

For Net Tourney

Applications are now avail-

mixed doubles, and junior boys'

YES-MARTY - YES-GO ON - (SIGH)

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THERE'S SOMETHING

**Entries Ready** 

Lightning clas.

studies:

regatta in this area.

points to win the series.

Seven hundred and twenty- during the series when he topped nine boats sailed in the five re- the Lawley 210 class handily with gattas, with Grosse Pointe Yacht Club drawing the largest entry on the last day, Monday, July 5, with 164 yachts. This figure Dodenhoff's "Medic" in the Cruismissed by six of tying the all ing B; L. W. Montgomery's time record turnout of 170 in DRYA regattas established in the meters: "Joel VII" (Al Grundy) Detroit Yacht Club Sweepstakes regatta last Labor Day.

Five clubs sponsored the series (Fran Poulson) A-Handicap; "Aland each day a larger fleet turn-ed out. Here's how it went.

et a larger fleet turn-et out. Here's how it went.

et a larger fleet turn-ert" (Bruce Davenport) Luders;

"Chaoa" (Carrie Schlob) Club

Thursday, July 1 - Detroit Y. Sloops; A. Waugman, Thistle C., 111 boats; Friday, July 2 Bayview, 134; Saturday, July 3, St. Clair, 161; Sunday, July 4, Edison Boat Club, 159, and Monday, July 5, Grosse Pointe Y. C.,

One of the hottest series of the event was staged by those amazing Stars. Merly Amo's "War Paint," by winning the final race of the series squeezed out a three Yacht Club made history when the Park pier, although only nine point margin over Bill Douglas' 'Mondovi" and the writer's It was the first time : Penquin

In the third race the Stars gave the judges a busy time at the finish line when 45 seconds separated the first and last place boats.

Probably the hard luck skipper of the week was Arden Poulson, who won 3 of the 5 races in the L class, but had to be satisfied Pointers Win with second place behind Ted with second place behind Ted |U.ofD.Letters|finished second in the other three races. Kuhn nipped his rival by

one and one-half points.
Charley Buysee's 44 foot sloop from DYC gave the big boats baseball team to receive monosomething to think about in the grams for their performances on coming Port Huron-Mackinac the Titan nine during the past race, a week from this Saturday, season, it was announced by when he won four of the five Lloyd Brazil, athletic director. when he won four of the five races to capture top honors in the Cruising A division.

In the Schooner-ketch class

er's Titan nine prior to the war, Bob Neesley's big black "Mala-bar" walked off with the first place trophy but John Rogers in any sport that season, Jolly Roger" won its first race preferring to concentrate on his here, thus making Race Week a huge success for her owner.

Sterling Martin won his first race in the eight meter class infielder coming through with a since buying "Thisbe" from Fred-batting average of .143 in five die Temple this spring. Lewever, rotund Charley Beck sailed Lenc "Conwego" into the championship by getting four winning guns. Hank Cawthra was the only skipper to win five first places

# Finals Reached In Net Tourney

Hugh Dill and Bob Stritzinger will team up to meet Jim Barker and George Beatty in the semifinals of the District qualifying rounds of the National Junior Tennis Championship this week.

The winners of the match will automatically become the champions because the other finals entry of George Kennedy and Grosse Pointe League, he aided Frank Reid will default. Kennedy in their taking the Class "B" has left town for a months' va- Championships. 1947 saw a re-

Kennedy and Reid reached the troit Baseball Federation. finals by downing Bud Golla and Alex Mann in the semi-finals, 10-8, 2-6, and 6-3. Dill Stritzing- of Fiance where he is majoring er, Mann, Golla, Reid. Barker, in the accounting field. and George Kennedy all played for the Grosse Pointe High tennis squad last semester.

The complete results are: Quarter-Finals

Hugh Dill and Bob Stritzinger defeated Parker and Preston Applications are now avail-(6-1), (8-6); Barker and Beatty able for the Grosse Pointe Park behind the brilliant pitching of defeated Fushman and Wild (6- Tennis Tournament to begin July ?), (6-3): Kennedy and Reid de- 19 at the Park municipal pier. retired the first ten men to face feated Toenjus and Kennedy 6 Entries must be turned in by July 1). ((6-0): Golla and Mann de- 17. feated Smart and Licklider (7-5),

Semi-Finals Kennedy-Reid defeated Mann- and girls' singles. The juniors Golla (10-8), (2-6), (6-3). Dill-Stritzinger vs. Barker- Medals will be awarded the eight Optimists

OH, MARTY-DOESN'T TH' MOON LOOK

ROMANTIC?

# Sail Interest On Increase At Park Pier

First Regatta Held On July 4 With Nine Yachts Entered; More Scheduled

By FRED RUNNELLS

the sailing enthusiasts really hepped up this season and the boys got out last Sunday, July 4, for the Parks' first sailing event a six and a quarter point margin. of the season. It was won by Dr. Other champions are: Charles A. M. Yeager and Ralph Johnson

It is planned to hold regattas every two weeks over a triangular course in front of the Park meters; "Joel VII" (Al Grundy) pier.

Dates for the regattas are as follows: July 18, August 1, 15, 29, September 5 and 19.

In order to keep the interest up, Beauvais awards a prize to class; George Beatty, Vineyard The prizes are purchased from every boat that finishes the race. Haven class; "Jinx" (Bob Jenks) the two dollar entry fee collected Lawley 110; Joe Juhlman, C from each competing boat before Handicap, Jack Briner, International 14 class; Bob Dreen, B boats received prizes in the July Handicap class; J. B. Knight, K class and Herman Nickles in the handicap rules because of the difference in the size of the boats.

Eighteen boses are berthed at he won the Penquin class trophy. sailed in the first race.

Fred Buckbinder captured second place and J. W. McCarthy, whose boat was the scratch boat class boat had been sailed in a In the CK-Team event the Deof the fleet, finished 'third, failtroit Boat Club topped the Deing to save her time by five minutes and 48 seconds.

Frank Miller is race committee chairman and is assisted by Bud Wellman, who also doubles as publicity chairman. Frank Edner is in charge of the protest committee and Ralph Johnson and E. R. Kalinge handle the handicap committee. Carl J. Mc-Thielmans were among 16 members of the University of Detroit committee.

It is hoped that in the near future some "angel" will donate a perpetual trophy for the boys to sail for each year,

During the off season Beauvais Lendzion prepped at St. Amis a coach of swimming and baser on Arthur J. (Bud) Boeringketball at Durfee Junior high school. He took over the director's duties at the Park pier last summer and since that time has succeeded in creating interest in competitive swimming and sail-

The Park's second annual red on Brazil's team as a utility August 2 under Beauvais' supervision.

Something like this could work itself into inter-community afbrose High School where he won fair if the other recreational directors would organize swimming teams composed of youngfrom the University's School of sters from their own communi-Engineering taking a degree of ties. Not only would this give the youngsters good clean comthe youngsters good clean com-petition but it would help in

A southpaw, Thielmans participated in six games during the '48 It would also be an incentive for our youngsters to keep fit and build good strong bodies while having fun,

# Metropolitans Leading League

Metropolitan remains the only undefeated team in the Pointe Junior Baseball League after the first week of play. Metropolitan captured both games last week.

Wednesday Metropolitan downed Lions 9-5, behind the pitching of Rvan. All five runs scored by the losers were unearned. Sunday Metropolitan swamped Kiwanis 15-7

Optimist won its first game of the season Wednesday by downing Kiwanis 5-3, Monday young Mike Wallace. Wallace him before the Optimists collected a safety on a freak hit to right There will be men's and wo- field. Wallace received excellent men's singles, men's doubles, support.

Metropolitan must be under 18 years old. Lions

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Ray Whyle

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Each club turned its facilities Great Lakes crews who participated in the 1948 Bermuda race over to the competing yachtsgot a pat on the back for the men on the days of their regat-

**Boat Banter** 

great job they did in this blue tas and in the evening provided ribbon ocean classic. The drink- floor shows and dancing. ing water boys showed the ocean skippers that the kind of sailors we have around the Great Lakes onion patch. A Grosse Pointe boat, J. B. Ford Jr.'s big "Royono," turned

swimming race will be held in the best showing of the boats manned by the fresh water sailors by finishing second, "Royono" was followed in turn by "Esca-pade" (Wendell Anderson, third); "Kitty Hawk (Bob Timken of Cleveland, fifth); "Valkyrie" (skippered by Tom Petzold, eighth); "Tigress" (Frank White of Vermillion, Ohio, twelfth); "Stormy Weather" (Freddie Temple of Toledo, seventeenth.)

back to their jobs in Detroit.

It is reported all were sporting ally working free. long, red English shorts at the

The five sponsoring clubs, Detroit Y. C., Detroit Boat Club, Bayview Yacht Club, Edison Boat Club and Grosse Pointe Y. skippers and their crews a grand

MAYER

For the first annual "Race Week", officials of the DRYA can find their way around in any conducted a beauty contest to kind of water by finishing well select a queen for the regatta. up in the 31 boat fleet that sailed This year no queen was selected the 635 mile race down to the and as far as I can determine no one cared. After all "Race Week' is for sailing and not a beauty

Probably one of the funniest incidents during "Race Week" was the jamming at the first mark during the third race, which was a drifting match. About twenty boats, of various classes, all reached the mark at the same time. There were yells for "sea room" from every direction but with no wind none of the skippers could make their yachets respond-result - con-Another St. Ambrose High School graduate, Thlelmans served on the Titan's pitching staff.

Meeping them off the streets and out of mischief during the summer months when time seems to yet on the Titan's pitching staff.

The Detroit boys were enter-siderable bumping of stems and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. One catboat was obtained by Wendell Anderson and transoms. Club before they took off to fly hunk there by her centerboard for several minutes before fin-

Those amazing Stars caused considerable comment during the fourth race drifting match when they sailed through several classes that started minutes be-C., really gave the competing fore them. One Lawley 210 skipper quired of the leading Star skippers and then crows the round of parties during the DRYA second annual "Race guys sailing on, your reputation?" as it sailed past, "what are your

# **Boat Club Crew Captures Crown**

back into the National rowing rew stroked its way to victory in the joint 74th annual National and Peoples Regattas held at Philadelphia Monday, July 5.

The Detroit crew, stroked by John Eichenlaub, moved into the lead at the start of its race, increased its advantage to two boat lengths at the three quarter mile mark and crossed the finish tine Buffalo Fairmount Rowing Asof the mile and a quarter race at a steady 40-stroke per minute

Mel Free, Dan Sullivan, John Raynor, Bill Taylor, Pat Costello, Lou Braun, Ed Grabowski, Eich

Ray WHYTE Chevrolet Co.

The Detroit Boat Club jumped enlaub, stroke, and George Hubbard, coxswain, made up the winspotlight when its intermediate ning cobination coached by Bob

Toomey. The Boat Club's 145-pound eight oared shell of Bill Queen, Bob Pounds, Jim Connor, Pat Crane, Jr., Gene Clysdale, Jerry Smith, Bob Palmer, Fred Palmer stroke, and Dick Ryan, coxswain, finished in second place behind the West Side Boat Club of the sociation, after the two boats had tangled at the half way mark.



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Opposite Grosse Pointe News

# Errors Cost Helin Team Losses 9, 10

Pointers Make Total of 14 Miscues in Two Contests During Week

By JOE FROMM WANTED: One baseball glove without holes. Call Bill Mesmer, manager of Helin Tackle, Juniors, baseball team.

Any replies to this want ad will be greatly appreciated by defeating the Bears, 8-7. The Tackle, Juniors. In two games hind the combined pitching of the day. last week Helin made a total of Wayne Von Allmen and Mary Bronco. 14 errors to lose their ninth and Gragg. tenth games of the season. On Wednesday Helin was

swamped by Fireman's 14-4, and Sunday the team lost to Nutt win. Gragg pitched the last two hits in nine trips to the minings and gave up one hit and Ewart caught all three games for the winning Broncos. initial game and five in the Nutt Motor contést.

Helin now has a record of five wins and ten losses. The squad needs to win the five remaining games on the schedule in order to make the playoffs. A .500 average is necessary.

Sunday Helin came from behind three times to tie the score but lost, 6-4. The local squad, which is playing in Class D of the Detroit Baseball Federation, offset a 1-0 deficit in the first with a run on singles by Joe Hipfel and John Pervis and a fly out by Ken Christianson.

in the second, but Helin came played last week. back to tie the score in the bottom of the second, Guaresimo was hit by a pitched ball, and Bryant and Allen singled, Guaresimon scoring on Allen's hit.

Hanjaras was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. Hipfel walked to force Bryant over the plate. Miller and Christianson struck out and Jervis flied out to end the inning.

Nutt Motor took a 3-4 lead in the fifth, but Helin tied it again with a run in the sixth. Allen singled for the second time in the game and Hipfel scored him with a triple.

Allen led the Helin attack Wednesday with two singles and a double. Don Miller collected two singles. Only six of the Fire-man runs were earned. The rest scored on the nine errors.

### SUMMARIES Wednesday, June 30

Firemans ..050 014 4—14 10 Helin ......000 021 2-4 9 Wallis and Sieloff; Bryant. Christianson and Allen.

Sunday, July 4

has directed commanding officers

tions to encourage eligible perof Navy units on overseas stailgles and a stolen base. sonnel to take leave in foreign countries whenever possible.

# New Team Captures Crown In Junior Ball Tournament

Broncos from Grosse Pointe Shores Walk Off with Honors at Mason Field in Fourth of July Celebration

The Broncos, a new team, captured the championship of the Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Baseball League tournament held at Mason School Field July 5. The team, which is from Grosse Pointe Shores, defeated the Lions 9-3 in the final game. The tournament was held for

in the league. The Lions are the day.

VonAllmen started on the

the first time for the six teams | 10-4 in the fourth game of the

mound and pitched four innings. The Broncos captured the in- He yielded to Gregg after his itial game of the tournament by teammates had given him a 6run lead. VonAllmen got the Manager Bill Mesmer of Helin Lions downed the Cubs, 7-2, be-credit for the win, his second of

> Broncos downed the Lions in the final game behind the pitch-VonnAllmen pitched the firstt ing of Norm Brothers. Dale Ewthree innings and did not yield a art was the hitting star of the hit. He received credit for the tournament by collecting seven

> The Bronces reached the final In regular season games last game by downing the Tigers in week in the league the Cubs dea wild 18-10 game. The Lions feated the Tigers, 3-2. The Bearsearned the right to meet the Lions game was rained out after Broncos by defeating the Wolves three innings.

# Dame Nature Plays Havoc With Club Softball League

The Neighborhood Club Soft- | ewamped Chrysler MoPar 12-2. ball League once more has been Stone of Hudson allowed only badly upset by Mother Nature and the rain. Only four out of includes: Nutt Motor scored two more eight scheduled games were

> three hits in the seventh to break a 4-4 deadlock and defeat P. G. vs. Grace Church; Diamond No. Lunch, 7-4. DeFoures downed 4: P. G. Lunch vs. AmVets. Pagota Soda Bar 4-2. Defoures held the opponents to three hits.

two hits. The schedule for next week

Monday, Puly 12 (North)

played last week.

Monday Fisher Record came Fisher Record; Diamond No. 1: Defoures vs. through with three runs and Pete Moor's vs. Pagota Soda Bar; Diamond No. 3: Eastern Heating Tuesday, July 13 (South)

Diamond No. 1: Roose Vanker all made in the initial two minings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-Ings. In the third game that day No. 2: Hudson vs. Service Grand-In the lone game played Tues-No. 4: Uptown Cleaners vs. Old day in the South division Hudson Brick Inn.

# Pointers Drop Mound Battle

for the Pointers and struck out the soles and heels of his shoes.

ice with single runs in the eighth and ninth. Allen, Hipfel and Jervis each collected two hits.

Allen led the Helin 144.

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Vanler 100 of Pall 70 Roose Vanker and got Vanler 100 of Pall 70 Roose Vanker 100 of Pall 70 R A delayed double steal failed | 15 and issued eight bases on balls a tough pitcher's battle to Roose way for Roose Vanker and got Vanker, 1-0, at Belle Isle Sunday, June 27.

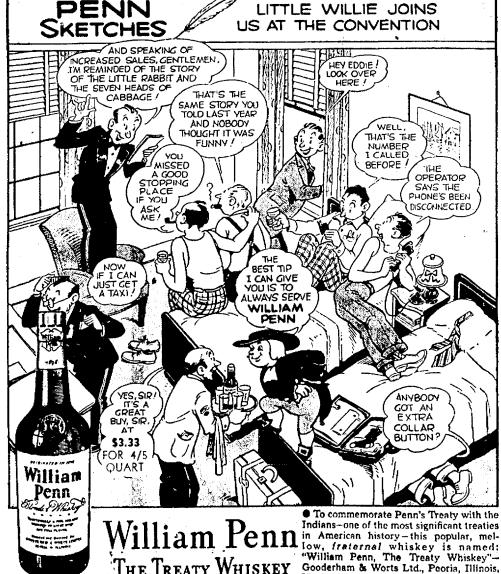
way for Roose Vanker and got credit for the win. He struck out five, gave up three bases on balls

Trailing by one run going into and allowed five hits to get credthe last half of the ninth, Grosse it for the win. Pointe attempted a delayed dou- It was announced after the ble steal with two out. Bayard game that 14-year-old Russ Johnson, on first, broke for sec-Gregg, Pointe first baseman, and ond to draw a throw from the Pitcher Harry Edsall were named Roose Vanker catcher. As the on the American Legion All Star throw sailed toward second in an leam. The game will be played 5 attempt to get Johnson, Gregg at Briggs Stadium during the broke for the plate with the re-turn throw and Gregg ending in not been set at this writing. a dead heat. A near riot broke out when the umpire called Gregg out. Grosse Pointe follow-E. ers were irate and stormed plate- the Detroit Lions football team,

group. The play was the third out and ghter, Katherine Claire. The bureau of naval personnel gave Roose Vanker the ball game. Roose Vanker's lone run came in the sixth inning on two sin-

THEY'RE HIS HOBBIES Bob Saari, recruit tackle on ward. "John Law" stepped into directs most of his hobby inter-the picture to quell the angry est in photography toward picturing his four-months-old dau-

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Robert F. Stoneking, Mrs. Stan-

The close of the school year ley J. Tutag, and Mrs. Leslie H. finds the faculty at Mason School Williams. eagerly making plans for summer vacation. Three of the teachers, Beverly

Brownell, Jean Patterson, and Kay Sherman will be married. They plan to travel to New York, Cape Cod, and Quebec respec-

Gretia Pulley will be at home in Iowa; Clare Gustafson in Ludington, Maria-Waid McKnight in Grosse Pointe, Miriam Pool in Grand Rapids, Dorothy Swett in Chicago, Jean Hurst in Sheridan, Wyoming, and Pauline Sagala in Muskagon, Mich.

Two of the teachers, Esther ed in the summer conference Payne and Helen Seymour, will attend a Nature Camp at Higgins

Summer school at Wayne University will find Virginia Johnston, Marian Moffat, and Clara Hall enrolled as graduate students. Amy Hinkle will attend the University of Denver, while Alice Kingsley will be in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan, and Margaret Schmidt will he in New York attending Columbia University.

Jean Martin will spend the summer at Walloon Lake; Ruth Switzer in Petoskey, Mich.; Janet Rouse in Boston and Bayhead, Mass.: Carol Evans in Grand Bend, Ontario; Violet Cleverdon in Quebec; and Irene O'Reilly in Marquette and Orlando, Florida.

The social committee planned and Bible Classes begin at 9:45 a party on Tuesday afternoon to mark the close of the school year Sunday School lesson. and to bid farewell to those who will not be returning to Mason next fall, Strawberry tarts and coffee were enjoyed by the 26 teachers and Miss Ethel Tucker, principal. Lovely gifts were presented to those leaving.

### TROMBLY

Twenty-seven happy faces could be seen among the First Graders from Trombly School as they started on a trip abroad to Windsor. Canada the last week of school. Paul William's father, Mr. Leslie Williams, British Vice for the trip, which proved most direction of Mrs. Sidney B. Dor- 1907. sey, will sing; sermon theme, "Who Are the Patriots?" enjoyable and full of wonders for the children.

There were endless opportunities to investigate and gain un-derstanding of some of the life in both the United States and Canadian cities near the chil-dren's homes. Transportation interests, particularly the bus, train, and boat had been fre-quently discussed and studied throughout the year.

There were many people and things to see on the special bus trip to the Brush Street Station, at the railroad stations, on the train and ferry boat, along the streets of Windsor, in the bus terminals, and on the tunnel bus which returned the group to the Detroit side of the tunnel. Mr. Williams met them before they boarded the special school bus to return to Trombly.

Miss Gargan greatly appreciated the assistance during the ated the assistance during the entire trip of the following mothers: Mrs. William Blome, discontinued for the summer.

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### Historic Memorials Group Holds Election

sions for all persons 9 years of age and over, which includes the The fifty-sixth annual meet-Junior, Junior-High, Senior and Society was held at the home of pital is located? Adult Departments.
11 a.m. Church School sessions its president, Mrs. Raymond H. for children ages 2 to 8 years in- Berry of Lakeview court, on

clusive, namely the Nursery, Be- June 18. ginner and Primary Departments. Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker 11 a. m. Church Worship Serwas made an honorary president, Consul, had made arrangements vice; the Senior Choir, under the having joined the society in

> Mrs. Charles H. Metcalf, Mrs. C. A. Newcomb Jr., and Mrs.

joined 35 years ago.
Mrs. Raymond H. Berrt was will be held from July 12 to 23, re-elected president; Mrs. Malcolmn D. MacQueen, first vice-president; Mrs. C. Haines Wilson, second vice-president; Mrs. Wellington M. Logan, chaplain; During the morning worship service of July 18th, the sacra-Mrs. Paul D. Aird, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert B. Rutherford. corresponding secretary; Miss Carolyn S. McGraw, treaschildren baptised should make urer; Mrs. Louis M. Edgar, registrar; Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, historian, and Mrs. Clarence E.

Pratt, custodian. composed of Mrs. James O. Len- Fisher. Sunday 10:45 a. m.—Morning ox, Mrs. Russel I. Roberge, Mrs. Worship and Sermon by the pas-Humphreys Springstun, Miss Marie F. Roe and Mrs. Edward 10:45-11:45—Lesson and play Eichelzer.

# period for Nursery and Kinder-

The young crowd turned out over the July Forth weekend for the Regattas sponsored July 1-5 by the Bay View, Grosse Pointe and Detroit Yacht Clube, and Edison and Detroit Boat Clubs.

in Van Ettan Lake near Oscoda Frank McBride and Patsy Bloodare Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Loud sworth.

# which they gave at their summer George Slocums Attend cottage over the holiday week- Wedding in Illinois Wedding in Illinois

north for the day included the George V. Candlers, Jr., Mr. and the evening ceremony at which all basic manicure items.

Agnes Irene Heinselman, daugh"All-important sunglasse T. Wells, the Henry Gages and Grosse Pointe.

The Slocums and Gaugneus were neighbors in Grosse Pointe.

After spending some time in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Slocum

The Slocums and Gaugneus der sprays out.

"For travel or home use: Bubtoti is giving its annual sumfer formal, "Twilight Time." on July 16 at Blossom Heath in St.

when you work hard but the in disc form. One unfolds into music of Eddie Casper will be at the corner of Three Mile drive trouble with the average person two scented cloths when held in featured. is a tendency to get tired before water. Shiny metal boxes for The admission price, \$2, in ning of June 24. The explosion



# Of Interest to Vets

Veterans Administration today eminded World War II veterans that the deadline for liberal reinstatement of lapsed G. I, insurance is July 31.

Until the deadline, veterans may reinstate lapsed insurance without necessarily taking a physical examination. Under the liberal provisions now in effect, a veteran generally needs only to certify that his health is as good as it was on date of lapse and pay two monthly premiums to reinstate term insurance, or all back premiums with interest on permanent types of insurance.

Eligible veterans now have until June 30, 1949, to submit applications for vehicles at government expense under the "autos for amputees" program, Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, O., pointed out today. The June 30, 1948, deadline

vas extended a year in the closng days of the 80th Congress. The law provides an automooile or other conveyance at a cost not to exceed \$1,600 for any World War II veteran who lost or lost the use of, one or both legs at or above the ankle as the result of service-incurred in

The average age of World War I women veterans is slightly igher than that of their male ellow-veterans, Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columous, O., reported today.

The feminine average is an

# Questions and Answers

Q. My son, a World War II veteran, is in a VA hospital in a distant city. Will I be permitted to visit him every day if I go ing of the Historic Memorials to live in the city where the hos-

A. Yes, if his condition permits such visits. All VA hospitals have special hours set aside each day for visitors, the same as civilian hospitals. Q. Why do I have to pay the

two monthly premiums instead of one when I reinstate my lapsed G.I. term insurance?

A. One premium is for the Harry C. Thatcher were made 31-day grace period following honorary members, having the date of large during which the date of lapse, during which the insurance was continued in force without payment of premium: the other is for the current month of your insurance reinstatement.

### Truck Door Flies Open And Crashes Parked Car

ty, Detroit, on the afternoon of steam pressure cooker. July 3, flew open as the truck It is The executive committee is was passing a parked car of 214 water bath canner with a large,

was estimated at \$10.

# Beauty Aids Iravel Light

Beauty aids that travel wellincluded Penny Kemp, Nona —are the solution to the vaca-ber jar rings are always safer Hemmeter, Jane Kuhlman, Sally tioner's problem. Stay-at-homes than those used before. McNeff, George Whitehead. Tom can also enjoy the luxury of bub-New owners of a small island Carter Sales, Bruce Davenport, brush kit, and a small-size col-

Indispensable for travel: Rubber-lined bag. Carry it or pack it, holds all necessities. Bath sponge of fine textured rubber is Nutrition and Home Economics. Mr. and Mrs. George Slocum extra-absorbent and dries with United States Department of Agof Roslyn road motored to Joliet, one squeeze. Nail care kit in riculture. Ill., last week to be on hand for snap-shut, flat, plastic box holds

Elvis Heinselman( ,became the plastic frames. Zippered brush culture, Washington 25, D. C. bride of Frank Vavier Gaughen, kit holds hairbrush, clothes Chicago, formerly of whisk comb, change purse, mir- Tip Toppers Will Hold ror. Talcum in non-breakable Annual Summer Party The Slocums and Gaughens flexible plastic. Squeeze it, pow-

your pins. Lined with velveteen, cludes a huffet lunch. The pub- was caused by a leak in the gas marked with bobbies, safeties. Hic is invited.

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# MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES Areas by the MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL ..... No. 4 Canning Season Small Pointers Arrives Soon

Meet Your Michigan

From now until frost many storing fruits and vegetables for summer. Among those on hand men out sparking their girlsuse next winter. Anyone with for the opening day were Patsy and their conversation directed fruit trees or a garden that yields and Jo Joy, Janie Evans, Peter even 30 years, while the average more than the family can eat age of the men is 29 years and will can the excess produce to add variety to next winter's meals and help the food budget. Even the women who buy all the food supply will often find low enough prices when the crops reach the peak to make

RECORD LEAP.

home canning pay. There's nothing that gives women such a feeling of satisfaction as a well stocked fruit cellar. On the other hand nothing can be more disappointing than in station wagons daily to the is not the only city that has its having canned foods spoil after spending time and money in can-

ning them.
The American Red Cross Nutrition Service suggests using Zoo, Greenfield Village, Barnum fully retarded. Cops shout just canning methods which have and Bailey circus, a Bob-lo trip as loudly in these towns, too. In for the best results as far as flavor, appearance, food value and keeping qualities are concerned. One of the first rules for sue cess is to can only fruits and vegetables in prime condition. The shorter the time between

Fruits and tomatoes should be processed (cooked) in boiling The door of a truck being water after they are packed in driven north on Fisher road by jars. Vegetables which contain Charles Stevens of 11300 Chris- no acid require processing in a

possible to improvise a deep vessel with a tight fitting The parked car, a 1948 Ford, lid and a rack of metal or wood owned by Richard L. Leslie of to keep the jars from the bottom. 214 Fisher, was struck by the There's no way, however, to door on its rear deck. Damage make a pressure cooker at home.

All equipment must be in good condition for successful canning. Study the rule book which came with your pressure canner and ollow the directions carefully to avoid any chance of mishaps.

Keep ready a supply of jars whose tops are free from nicks which might prevent a perfect seal. When "self-sealing" caps are without breaking, spilling or used it's necessary to use new Those on hand for the event taking up valuable packing space sealing dises each time. New rub-

There is some variation in the Pierce, Bob Ford, Jack Hendrie, ble bath wafers, an all-purpose preparation and processing time for fruits and vegetables so it's ogne flacon, according to McCall's important to have detailed rules ch lists other grooming tricks:
Indispensable for travel: Rub-

This booklet can be obtained without cost by addressing a re-"All-important sunglasses with quest to the Office of Informater of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond optically ground lenses in gay tion, U. S. Department of Agri-

water is compressed into wafers July 16 at Blossom Heath in St. Mrs. Robert Henkel of 1128 BedIt is excusable to get tired for neat packing. Wash cloths

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Bonbright and Mary Jane Black.

Leathercraft, sewing and model airplane classes are on the camp agenda. The small campers travel cred thus far, too. New York Seven Mile Pier for a swim with traffic problem. We fairly crawlluncheon following on the lawn of Detroit University School. Visits to Belle Isle, Detroit

been found best by repeated tests and a special program for par-

# Caution Urged The shorter the time between in Use of DDT

Careless use of DDT around the yard can cause injury to some shrubs and plants, cautions Ray L. Janes, extension entomologist at Michigan State college.

Some of the plants which may be injured include delphinium, for these plants to regain their

used is the 50 percent wettable suitable for use with water. Use four pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT in 100 gallons of water. This amounts to four level tablespoonsful to one gallon.

Various types of machinery such as knapsack sprayers, bar rel pumps, or power equipment can be used to apply the DDT In the case of power equipment, care should be taken to reduce the pressure especially on tender plants. Knapsack sprayers should be kept well agitated.

A five percent DDT dust can also be used successfully on grass and shrubbery with the same reservations in its use as for the 50 percent wettable DDT. Drifting is a disadvantage of dust,

Janes has another word of caution about DDT, It is poisonous to gold fish, fish in ponds, frogs and cats. Avoid accidental spraying of cats. Special instructions are available o<mark>n the use of</mark> DDT for central of mesquite larvae (wrigglers) infesting

MOTOR SCOOTER BURNS An experimental motor scooter owned by Peter Henkel, son of and St. Paul avenue on the eve-

TU. 5.3230

# New York Cavalcade By LOUIS SOBOL

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio.-We have pushed on 450 miles on our first lap of a Coast-to-Coast journey, through cloudbursts and downpours, and here we are, now the hotel clerk informs you with nesitancy that the only rooms he has available with shower baths in my Broadway lexicon.

first big hunk of the country, concealed from print), finds none which includes Bethlehem, Har- of his well known and apprethat people react similarly to rain down upon this city which de-no matter what part of the votes itself chiefly to the manuthen begin cussing. I have heard room, cussing in Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York could offer me that West Virginia and now Ohio ac- -at much higher prices of course. cents. It all sounds the samewith vehemence.

Downstairs in the colorful litle bar where my companion and i I also dined because neither one ing sessions at Camp Savery daily of us wore ties-or clean shaves, ed to Northwestern University Cleveland, the favorite - and Whyte, Virginia McMillan, Car- Pittsburgh in the National then, between the conversation at Northwestern. She was the in Toots Shor's and here at

Others present were Stephen Travellers' Bar, is that at Shor's mational convention, held at the Bradley, Jr., Alice Aggesen, Jef- they're pulling for the Yankees fy Belfore, Peter and Jean Do- and the Giants - except when denhoff, Howard and Frances Loo Durocher is in having his chow. Leo is still a Dodger rooter.

One more thing I have discoved through towns like Easton and Harrisburg — and the progress through Pittsburgh was painfact. I'll concede the palm to our ents are scheduled before Camp Manhattan bluecoats when it comes to courtesy in the long run -especially to strangers,

In East Liverpool we had to circle around for almost an hour before we could even halt in front of the hotel for time enough to get our bags out. "The traffic," ve were told, "has gotten out of hand here."

Incidentally, scotch and soda at the bar is 35 cents the drink.

The most dramatic piece of road construction is the 160 miles of Pennsylvania Turnpike bebleeding heart, and azalea, DDT tween Harrisburg, Pa., and Pittscauses the leaves to drop on burgh, where a 70-mile speed privet and it may take some time limit is practically enforced except at certain points where foliage. Repeated treatments of slower speeds are indicated. The DDT may kill privet, Janes stretch cuts through seven mountains via tunnels chiseled through For treating shrubbery and the solid rock - all reminiscent lawns to control flies and mos- of the Holland and Lincoln tunquitoes, one form that can be nels. At journey's end, they soak passenger cars \$1.50 — but

the time saving and the scenic beauty is worth it. I could do a bit of rhapsodizing about the pastoral scenes along the way -- but it seems to me I made some sort of promise earlier that I wouldn't indulge in wordy descriptions no matter how poetic my moodunless nothing else presents itself.

But folks you will love your country for its sheer beauty -and think in terms of Grant Wood's and Thomas Hart Benin the quaint Travellers' Hotel in ton's Americana scenes if you take in this one delightful haul on the turnpike.

Your weary reporter, having spent more than 10 hours at the will cost \$2.50 a night is quaird wheel (spelled occasionally by his companion who modestly in-At any rate, I have viewed my sists his identity must be kept risburg. Pittsburgh, among other ciated zest for sitting down at the towns of sinew and industry, typewriter in this \$2.50 hotel through a sheet of rain. I could room with no table available-to not have been through more tell you what has happened on water if I had followed my orig- this first lap. In fact, now that inal plan which was to take an he thinks it over, nothing has ocean liner to England. My only happened -- except rain -- and solemn thought at this point is even as I write this and look country you're in. They bless it facture of pottery, the rain is if they're farmers - the first day tumbling down from the skies -and maybe the second - and and crowding wetly into his

# Jeanne Marie Jacques Having Busy Summer

Jeanne Marie Jacques returnlast week for the summer session, after attending the national Theta Sigma Phi convention in Milwaukee.

Jeanne, a senior at Northwestern, is president of the women's The only difference professional journalism honorary official delegate to this year's Wisconsin hotel in Milwaukee last weekend.

In summer school, Jeanne's journalism work will include broadcasts on Evanston radio station WEAW.

Just before she came home for a short visit with her parents. Trombley road, Jeanne visited Cornell university during that school's famous Spring Weekend. She was the guest of Robert E. Ledder, a member of Chi Phi fraternity,

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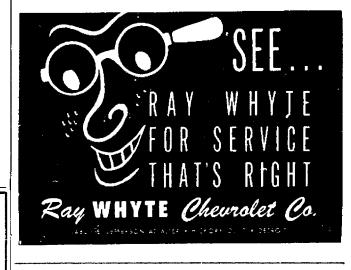
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en the mood was "let 'em have it straight from the shoulder" . .

"Beauty is the first present Nature gives to women . . . and the

Mr. George McManus (of Bringing Up Father fame) on humor: "If you were to ask me my favorite joke, I'd probably , depending on the day of the week, quote one that has whiskers longer than Santa Claus'. I might tell you this was my favorite: 'Is your

"I might recall the time an ambitious poet sent a poem to Eugene Field entitled, 'Why do I live?' Gene immediately wrote

in the thirty-ninth year of his reign was diseased in his feet, until not the Lord but turned to his physicians-and Asa slept with his

Dorothy B. Hughes, the popular whodunit author, wanted a maid for a small flat she had taken in New York. She went to an employment agency and made known her requirements. Next day an applicant was at her door. She was a girl newly arrived in the country from Finland.

"Here," thought the novelist, gazing on the innocent countenance, "is a fresh, unspoilt creature-exactly what I want."

But to each question-"Can you cook? Can you scrub floors? Can you wait at table? Can you sew?"-there came an emphatic shake of the head and an equally emphatic "No!"

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And from another cook book, cira 1910-evidently a period

first it takes away."

wife entertaining this winter? said one social swell to another. 'Not

back: 'Because you sent your poem by mail.' "Or I might quote the bible (II Chronicles, 16:12): 'And Asa his disease was exceedingly great; yet in his disease he sought

pride and triumph, she said, "I can milk reindeer."

# Commission Urges Zoning Law Change

Amendment to the zoning orlinance to permit the city to renove non-conforming buildings and land uses which blight the adjoining property was urged today by the City Plan Commission at a public hearing before the Common Council.

Under the procedure proposed by the Commission, the blighting structures could be acquired by the city by condemnation, and the cost of their removal would be paid for by special assessments levied against owners of adjacent property benefitted by

Speaking in favor of the proposed amendment, George F. Emery called it one of the most useful devices ever proposed for improving residential neighbor-

"It is well known," he said, "that isolated commercial structures on a residential street decrease the value of nearby homes and hasten the deterioration of the surrounding area.

"This amendment will make it possible to get rid of such blight-home grounds improvement is ng structures without cost to also very keen. the city and at small cost to the nearby property owners. At the same time, the owner of the nonconforming property will receive fair composation when it is re-

Non-conforming buildings and uses consist principally of indus-trial and commercial buildings constructed in residential areas before the zoning ordinance was enacted in 1941. Some others are operating under special permits

issued during the war. Legislation to authorize cities to remove non-conforming uses

was approved by the state legislature in 1947. 

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# Thrift Garden Drive Aim Is Saving on Home Food Bill

Grow a garden and save money | amount of home and community is the theme of the thrifty householder this season, according to the National Garden Institute, which is launching a drive for Thrift Gardens. Consumer resistance to high food prices is mounting, surveys show, and unless the level of retail food prices falls considerably an organized movement to boycott costly food items

may result. The Thrift Garden movement was first launched in the spring of 1947 by Lester J. Norris in St. Charles, Ill. From there on it spread rapidly to other cities and was given recognition by Gov-ernor Dwight Green of Illinois. The consumer really started the present drive as a check on in-flation and the high cost of living according to Rodney H. Brandon, newly elected president of the National Garden Institute.

"When tomatoes are selling for 50 cents a pound and prices of other vegetables and fruits are soaring towards all-time highs," Brandon said, "it is time to start something. The only answer to the threat of high food prices that the average man has is to grow his own vegetables. That is just plain common sense. Besides, the home-grown things are incomparably better in quality. Such luxury crops as garden mas and sweet corn never taste so good as when picked fresh from the garden.

Seed Sales High

"Although the season is very backward and many gardens have not yet been spaded," Brandon continued, "the advance sale of garden seeds and supplies indicates that there will be many gardens planted this year, possibly as many as during the war need a vast

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School McKinley near Kercheval Charles W. Scheid, pastor

Sunday, 11 a.m. — Worship Service. On July 11 only the Nursery

sions. Older children will attend the worship service with their families.

Last week Grosse Pointe will be represented at the Olivet High School Conference by Fred

The Church was represented last week at the Trailmakers Camp in South Haven by Eleanor Frizzell and Barbara Reed.

beautification.

"There are too many blighted areas, there is too much outdoor ugliness in both town and country. The very least we can do is to plant a few shrubs and trees and seed a lawn."

Brandon firmly believes in gardening not only because of the food and beauty which it creates, but because of what it does to promote the happiness of those who engage in it. Juvenile delinquency could be greatly reduced if all public schools offered a course în gardening, he believes

# Lists Proper Water Care

Are you sure that the drinking water supply at your cottage is safe? Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, commissioner of health, says modernization of sewage disposal systems in cottages has been greatly increased in the last year and sometimes in re-arranging sewage disposal systems, proper care is not taken to protect the water supply. These changes make it even more drinking water examined, Already some persons have been ill from iysentery contracted from drinkng water at their own cottages.

Dr. Douglas advises prospective vacationers to have a sample of drinking water from their cottages tested now. Detroit residents may have this done without cost by bringing the sample to the laboratory of the Detroit Department of Health at Herman Keifer Hospital. Sterile containers supplied by the Department of Health must be used to collect these water samples. The containers and information about taking a sample will be supplied by the Department and may be picked up at the laboratory at Herman Keifer Hospital or at the Department of Health, 334 Bates Street.

Until you are sure that the water is safe, boil drinking water for ten minutes or add five drops of common liquid laundry bleach to and Kindergarten Department of each gallon of clear water, or add the Church School will hold ses- ten drops if the water is turbid. The bleach must be in contact with the water for at least 30 minutes.

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# Check Speed In Effort to Halt Crashes

Traffic accidents caused by speed will be the target of an in tensive educational and enforcement program in Detroit and the Metropolitan area starting next Monday and continuing for six

other media that "Speed Kills— Take It Easy." This is the gen-eral theme of the program. The program in the Metropoli-

tan area is linked with a state wide program being conducted by the Michigan State Police local law enforcement agencies throughout the state and the Michigan State Safety Commis-

greatest killer, and accidents caused by speed rise to a peak in June and July. For this reason the program is being conducted at this time.

larly alert for motorists violating the speed law, which may be violated either by exceeding the legal speed limit or by driving too fast for conditions. The legal speed limit in Detroit is 25 miles per hour, unless otherwise

More than 1,100 posters bearing the general theme "Speed Kills — Take It Easy" will be placed on street-side standards throughout Detroit and in other municipalities in the Metropoliarea. In addition 4,000 smaller posters pointing up the little-realized fact that it takes 60 feet, or four car lengths, to stop a car going 25 miles per hour, the legal limit, will also be posted in strategic locations throughout the area.

SEEKS MASTER'S DEGREE Off-season from football, Kelley Mote, veteran Detroit Lion end, works toward his master's degree in physical education which he plans to obtain from University of North Carolina in March, 1949.

FALLS OFF LADDER Furman Gunst of 5600 Coplin, Detroit suffered a back injury when he fell from a ladder while he was painting the Henry B. Joy residence on the afternoon of July 1. He was taken to Cotnecessary to have samples of tage Hospital by Officers Pelkey, Lyford and Beaupre.

# FALLS OVER GRILL

Nancy St. Amour of 869 Ellair place, suffered a badly cut knee when she tripped over a grill at 165 Beaupre road on the night of July 4. She was taken to Cottage Hospital in the Farms patrol wagon by Officers Backman, Boylan and Sylvester.

# HURT AT BALL GAME

fell while watching the ball game at Kerby Field on Monday, July 5, and cut her leg. She was taken to Cottage Hospital by Farms Police Officer Dhaveloose, Twelve stitches were required to close the wound.

Motorists will be reminded through newspaper articles, radio programs, billboard posters and

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Detroit police will be particu-

Both posters have been obtained by the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit for distribution.

Janice Judge of 115 Muir road,

been developed by the Navy for to rattle an opposing player. We or three cars tested had one one of its jet fighter planes. | applaud opponents who make or more mechanical defects.

# For a Fact







# Sportsmanship Council Is Formed in Detroit Schools

In the interest of promoting good plays or show good sportsetter sportsmanship among the Detroit Public High Schools, he Intra-Metropolitan Student Sportsmanship Council was organized.

The council, in which Detroit's 7 high schools are represented, is undertaking to alleviate and solve many of the problems which naturally arise in athletic competition among schools.

It consists of 34 regular members, each high school contributng two representatives. In adlition the school selects one alternate. Meetings are held every wo weeks during the school

Each public high school has vithin its own building its own sportsmanship sub-council. Its nembership consists of the senior class president, cheerleader captain, editor of the school paper, student council president, captains of both the boys' and girls' athletic teams, as well as captains of the ushers and the safety council. It is from this group that the representatives to the Metropolitan council are chosen.

STRONG PROGRAM

The IMSSC has undertaken a comprehensive program. Besides its chief work of promoting good feeling and better sportsmanship among schools, it stirs up interest in sports events and attempts to get greater support from the student body for these events. It promotes school spirit and cam-July paigns actively against rowdyism traffic accidents. Yet this figure at games. In addition, it is edudoes not tell the whole story. Incating pupils and their parents in formation on vehicle condition is the rules of the various sports.

Its Sportsmanship Code reads: We consider all athletic op- reported fatal accidents. ponents as our guests. We will An "afterburner," which in accept all decisions of the officreases the power of jet engines cials. We do not utter abusive for short periods of time has or irritating remarks or attempt

manship.

June 2. Chadsey was host for the day to six members of the MacKenzie council, while Mac-Kenzie will in turn have six Chadsey students. This is the exchange plan drawn up by the main council whereby a selected number of students from each of the high schools will be guests of another school. It fits in well with the general scheme of promoting general good sportsman-

the current semester, For Iolanda Iannazzi and Frank Greenlee are Chadsey's representatives to the Metropolitan council, with Bernice Cygan acting as alternate. Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Iannazzi

of 7379 Wheeler, are the parent of Iolanda. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenlee, 1503 Blaine, and Bernice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cygan, 5904 Florida.

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pie. Then for rosettes, make FINE CARPENTRY - Kitchen strips one inch wide, fold them Cabinets Recreation Rooms, so you have double thickness; Attics, and Alterations of any crimp them with your fingers. kind. William Brockel, 16022 Curl strips to make design and For polka dot, roll the bottom crust so it extends 1/2 inch all around pan. Roll the top crust

For cross patch, use three 1/4-

inch-wide strips to lay across

it, cut out design, set it on pie. Fold the bottom crust over the them logether, crimp edges with fingers.
For braids, cut pastry strips 1/2 inch wide and braid three of ARBER them. Lay three braids across
Nlagara 6784 fruit. Make more braids for edge of pie, lay them on and press

so it just fits top of fruit, fold

# Tips Given on

Garden Sprays If you spray your garden in time this summer, you'll save yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble and disappointment later on, says an old hand, F. F. Rockwell. Writing in McCall's for June, he tells the different kinds

of bugs to watch out for and the right spray to use for each: "To get rid of bugs, the first secret is to start shooting the moment a bug appears. The sec-Alterations on women's and ond is to use the right ammunimen's clothing. Relinings all tion. There are three kinds of pests and you've got to kill off each with a different ammunition. Aphids (plant lice) are tiny, soft insects that suck plant sap from inside stems and leaves.

> -nicotine. "Bugs and beeties that actually eat foliage can be stopped with a stomach poison such as arse-nate of lead. DDT and rotenone (non-poisonous) control many of them. Fungous diseases--blights, mildews, leaf-spots, etc.-can't be cured. To prevent, keep foliage sprayed or dusted with sulphur, copper or phygon."

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# Woman's World

# Accessory Guide Is Valuable In Planning Spring Wardrobe

By Ertta Haley

Many women tell they don't know just how to select their say they are not familiar enough with the trend to look for something tresh and new.

For this reason, I've compiled a picture of accessories for spring. When you need something, check the list and you'll easily find what's best to seek.

You'll find that this year, fashion needs the finishing touch and nothing completes the ensemble more than feminine effects at the wrist, throat, soft shoulder and slim waist-

If your budget is limited because you spent heavily last fall and winter to achieve the new look, you will do well to make your basic dresses new again by buying proper accessories. It's a four star year for collars,

cuffs, capelets and cummerbunds, worn separately or teamed together with each other and with blousettes, dickeys, plastrons, fichus and ja bots. And please don't forget the lingerie and eyelet petticoat ruffles that peep out of hemlines. Everything is headed toward the ensemble look in fashions, and scarfs score highly, too.

Why not dress up a black or navy dress with a soft flattering capelet?

# Faille Favorite



Rayon faille rates high with teen-agers because it's young, crisp and perky. This rayon faille dress has all the new featuresfull skirt, gathered back and a wide bertha collar that is reminiscent of grandmother's best frock. The fabric is made of Avis-

# Woman's World

# New Slipcovers Will Relieve Jaded Look of Tired Rooms

By Ertta Haley

SLIP covers, whether you are planning them as part of a redecorating scheme or using them to cover new furniture pieces done in muslin, are an important part of a dramatic decorating scheme, so it's a good idea to create styles that will enhance their surroundings.

Today, many newcomers to the homemaking ranks prefer to buy chairs, sofas or chairs lounge with only the muslin cover so they can use their own choice of style and fabric for either a traditional slip cover or a permanent slip cover to resemble the upholstery.

Even though you may be new to sewing, don't be afraid to tackle a slip cover project. The size need not overwhelm you as there is not much difficult sewing essential. And, if you want professional advice, there's a local sewing center which can give you latest decorating tricks and shortcuts to making them. Pian Style, Select

Fabric First

First decision in a sewing project this type will be to style you want to follow in decorating. After that you will know what to ask for in a fabric since patterns differ depending upon modern, 18th century or colonial.

Fabrics, you'll find, are plentiful, and there's a wide choice of floral, striped and plain designs You might find it effective to car-

ry out a sofa in a striped fabric. another chair in plain and still mix stripes, floral and plain designs and still carry out the general color scheme in the room,

Finish With Irim Of Cording or Fringe

cover, make trimming for seams white organdie, embroidery, lace or and bottom edge. Applique cut-out contrasting solid color. flower clusters across back, seat or arms will have decorator appeal. The zigzagger attachment on the sewing machine can be used for this stitching job.

To give a corded finish to slip covers, make a welting and use it to join slip cover sections and bottom edge of plain box finish. Welting is a cotton cord covered with a bias! strip of material. Cut bias one and one-half to one and three-quar-ters of an inch wide, depending upon cord used. Place cord in center of bias strip. Fold strip over, bringing

the edges together. Stitch close to the cord with cording foot attachment on sewing machine. The same fabric as used in the chair or sofe can be used for this finish or it can be contrasting.

Closings for slip covers should be slide fasteners. Insert them at side of back leg, applying it as you would



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Spring Rayon Blouse



combination is neat enough for office wear and feminine enough for an after-work date. The ruffled blouse is of soft, washable. one-denier spun rayon made of Avisco rayon yarns. The skirt is navy blue rayon crepe which goes with any of the new spring biouses.

# Touch of Elegance

A touch of ruffle either for day or evening is good and currently the vogue. It's being seen in abundance on petticoats, dressmaker swim suits, blouses and new print dresses. Before joining the sections of slip | The ruffle may be self fabric, crisp



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# Jack Williams Has Anniversary

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Mr. Williams joined BSF&D immediately after graduating from the University of Michigan, where he was captain of the basketball team. He is a member of the Officers' Committee and of the Plans Board of the agency.

Fellow officials of BSF&D helped to celebrate the occasion with a luncheon in his honor at the Detroit Athletic Club.

# Siebert Named WJR Director

William G. Siebert, 259 Merri veather, Grosse Pointe Farms, is now one of the five directors of Radio Station WJR. His promotion to a directorship was an nounced recently by G. A Richards, chairman of the board.

Coincidental with his appointment as a director, Siebert, present WJR treasurer, also assumed the additional duties of secretary of the corporation.

Siebert has been a resident o Grosse Pointe for 12 years. He is also one of the oldest employes of WJR from the standpoint of service with an excellent record of accomplishment. He first came to WJR in July 1929, as auditor and supervisor of the station accounting department. He was appointed assistant treasurer of WJR in 1946 and became treaurer January 1, 1947.

Siebert assumed his new duties as director and secretary-treasurer immediately.

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From the west coast, where a series of championship meets have just been concluded, new stars have emerged; new records written in the hook as swimmers from Los Angelès, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, splashed over the Olympic distances.

A large group has trained at Yale under Olympic coach Bob Kiphuth, and every other day new world records have been made by such great stars as Joe Verdeur, Allen Stack and others Fifty boys have trained at Yale

The Hawaiian team has arrived, and this squad of nine boys and girls is the greatest ever turned out in the islands, where swimming is one of the territory's finest traditions.

New York, Miami, and Brooklyn have their stars , . . Michigan has a seven-man team: Ohio State has six. Ann Curtis, Brenda Helser, Nancy Merki, Bill Smith, Jimmy McClane, Miller Anderson and Suzanne Zimmerman are headed for Detroit, More than 450 swimmers will be here, and never before has there been

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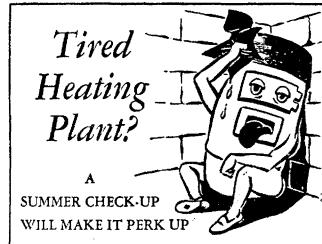
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## PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS, THEODORE DE LONG BUHL . . . having a wonderful time at a garden reception . . . looking as smart as her repartee . . . in a brown pure silk handpainted in white figures. A high neckline buttoned to the waist in pearls. Material bows finished the neckline and were used effectively at the hipline. Her tiny rolled brown straw bandeau has a wispy brown veil and was trimmed with matching maline blossoms on one side. White gloves, a brown shoulder bag and brown completed the costume.

We keep seeing MRS. JOHN GORDON HILL in the most dazzling Summer costumes this season. One afternoon last week she was glimpsed wearing a dreamy and dressy turquoise linen frock with effective ballerina skirt. At the midriff, the frock had a wide insert of turquoise lace.

Junior fashion at its best was shown by little LOUISE SY-MINGTON . . . better known as "Weezie" to the quite-a-bityounger set. Noted at a Summer party, Louise's pink linen frock (short for six year olds) was dainty with an ivy motif as trim. In her locks she wore a halo of real ivy with tiny pink rosebuds blossoming out from the green every now and then.

That cute young matron, MRS. FRANK N. MORAN, is one of the legion of smart women to go in for the veddy 1948 gold sandals this season. Saw her the other morning strolling along the boulevard in gold sandals, the gold being repeated in the kid belt on her navy linen sun frock. The frock had a low square back to eatch the ultra violets. It was long and sleeveless.

### PILFERINGS In The Opinion Of Their Friends: ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

Noel Coward: Little Nell of Old Dreary.

Robert Benchely: Louisa M. Woollcott

George Jean Nathan: A Seidlitz Powder in Times Square. Edna Ferber: A New Jersey Nero who mistook his pinafore for

Harpo Marx: Just a big dreamer with a remarkable sense of

double-entry bookkeeping. Of the Hollywood columnist, Louella Parsons, Howard Dietz once

remarked: "Lolly can spell anything but words." And Dietz on the subject of L. B. Mayer, "The Czar of All The Rushes."

Heywood Broun on the subject of Westbrook Pegler. "The trouble with Peg is that he was bitten early in life by ar

When Cornelia Otis Skinner opened in a revival of George Bernard Shaw's Candida, he cabled, "Excellent. Greatest." Miss Skinner, overwhelmed, cabled back, "Undeserving such praise." Shaw answered, "I meant the play." Miss Skinner bristled, and replied,

George Oppenheimer of Hollywood was once invited for a weekend at the fabulous San Simeon ranch of William Randolph Hearst. His mother made him render a prompt and detailed report of the

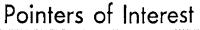
The morning after his arrival she received the following wire: "Two things have happened to me here already that never happened to me before. My car was stopped by a camel and I fell downstairs in my own bathroom."



MY FAVORITE

### ..."This Side of Paradise" F. Scott Fitzgerald coughing and sputtering I hear minute, and that would not be ..."Harvev" Play ..... .Tallulah Bankhead Actress .. .....Clifton Webb Actor ..... .Ingrid Bergman Movie Actress ..Tyrone Power Movie Actor ..... Radio Program ....."Chesterfield's Supper Club" Radio Entertainer (f) .......Mrs. Nusbaum ......Henry Morgan lie there quietly and politely I believe the ice box used to be Radio Entertainer (m) ..... Radio Entertainer (m) Henry Morgan ne there quiens and pointery right over here. Oh yes. Ugh! Commentator Edward R. Murchell now that you know I'm awake what did I feel? Lettuce. Here we are. This bottle scems heavy ....."Lil Abner Cartoon ...... Peter Arno pers are under the bed -- check weakened condition. Hmmm. De-Cartoonist ...... ....E. E. Cummings Poet ..... Soothing foot — double check; every- try again, Betty. Song ....."Bess, You Is My Woman" from Porgy and Bess Life thing's ready but me. Please come with your bedtime snack or .Bridge Game ' Sport ...My Cocker Spaniel Animal Person (Excluding Family) ......Late Frankin D. Roosevelt .Cocoa Brown Color City ..... Dance .... ..Samba Food ......Anything Cooked in a French Way Aversion ......Getting Up in the Morning







LYNN JOHNSTON OF LOTHROP ROAD AND ANN HARTZELL OF RIDGE ROAD By Kitty Carney The Pointe younger generation believes in hobbies, too.

I fed you, even when you ask for | Little One. What! No, no, this is

it so prettily. As I recall I spend too much for your Mother. You're

least five hours out of each sound asleep again!

Two eleven-year-olds who puppetry as a hobby have made it interesting and entertaining for themselves and others. The youngsters are Lynn Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnston of Lothrop road, and Ann Mayo Hartzell, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell of Ridge

Where am I? Why is every- twenty-four pouring your for-

thing black? Ah, I know now. It mula into you, and heaven

is not coming from the outboard at all sensible of you, my pet.

instead it's my darling daughter ing, and my feet must be asleep

bottle right away. Can't you just or are they coming up to hit me?

guess not. Now let's see, the slip- but it may be because of my

- and the bathrobe is at the troit Creamery Coffee Cream -

don't scream like that, Sweet- early breakfast or whatever you

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heart. You'd think that I never want to call it. Here I come,

four years ago when she received four in her collection: between a couple of puppets as a Christ- them, they have enough characmas present. They were only ters to give a sizable production. wartime puppets, she hastens to Euring the war, naturally, manexplain, and they are wearing ufacurers had little time to use in

has made good use of them.

OPERATION MIDNIGHT

By Elizabeth S. Stephens

is sometime in the night. I'm in

bed now but not for long, that

motor I was just dreaming about;

All right, Angel, I'll get your

warming up to a good cry.

Lynn first became interested five pupets and Ann numbers

out now. But their young mistress making puppet stages, so the has made good use of them. youthful puppeteers were obliged "Little Red Riding Hood" and to make their own backdrops and other themes popular with chil-scenery by painting large pastefren have been among the plays board cartons and decorating which the girls (and their puppets) have presented for their ings.

families and friends. Lynn has A good deal of work goes into oped into an enjoyable hobby.

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knows how many more hours

putting it together. Besides, you'll

wake your Daddy in one more

Ouch, that hall light is blind-

still, as I can't walk in a straight

line. Thump, thump, thump, am

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each of the plays, say Lynn and Ann. First of all, they must devoices to conform to each of the characters. They dress the puppets themselves for the produc-

When Lynn selected a story from a third grade reader and nade it into a play for her classmates at Grosse Pointe Country Day School, the pupils liked it so well that she had to give it again in each of the classrooms from kindergarten through the sixth Ann attends Richard

Although Lynn and Ann have given up puppetry during the summer months, they expect to return to their puppets with re-newed vigor in the fall. Their experiment, which began as a sor

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nto soup and mix well. in double boiler and cook 34 minutes. Add gelatin. Stir until lissolved. Let mixture cool, stirring occasionally. When it begins to set,

add tuna fish which has been sprinkled with lemon juice, beaten egg whites and chopped pimiento. Pour into large mold or in-

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This is the first summer that Otsego Ski Club has joined the summer resort class and any number of Pointers, who trek up there during the cold wintry months, are taking advantage of cide on their play and then learn its facilities. Swimming, riding, the various parts, changing their golf and trout fishing at the club will be supplemented by dancing on weekend evenings.

Planning to go up there during the season are Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Frederick Kammer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Curran, Mr. and Mrs S. Gordon Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLouth and Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wallace.

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# Counter Points

By C.M.C.

EVERY day is haby day at JACOBSON'S—as you'll know if you have visited their stylish infants' department. It's enough to make Baby coo with delight at the items provided for his comfort . . . from bottles, diapers and infant apparel right on up

through furnishings for his nursery. An all metal baby stand in white drew our attention. It had three nice roomy shelves, large enough to hold all those articles needed in Baby's room, an adjustable rack on each side for towels and wash clothes and, at the top, a tiny shaded night light just perfect for the nursery. Price, only \$4.95. (Right in the midst of all our admiration, it came to us that this particular stand would for five minutes. Stir remaining be veddy practical for the bathroom in any home.)

JACOBSON'S "baby buoy" for "baby boy . . . or girl" will save many a back ache for the mama of the growing infant, old enough for a man size bathtub but not so old as to be left alone. The safety helt holds Baby securely in the chairlike steel contraption, while suction cups on the bottom of the buoy grip the tub to keep him from traveling in the water. A floating duck which comes with the set will occupy Baby's attention when mama is called from the room (\$3.50).

We also fell in love with the little white lamb which guards a iny bulb so that Baby can have a night light all his own (\$1.95) . . . Adjustable safety strap and self-locking foot rest are features of the lightweight plastic toidey (\$6.95) in JACOBSON'S baby department.

Another "must mention" is JACOBSON'S collapsible play pen (\$22.95). The sturdily constructed pen, which rests on casters and is built high off the floor, boasts rounded mental corners to guard against Baby's hurting himself, and is a merry sight with each of the vertical bars painted in a bright color.

A gift which Baby's mother will appreciate is a bath apron from JACOBSON'S. The full size apron (\$5.95) is of Turkish toweling with detachable rubber lining. It's available in peach, blue or white with contrasting binding...

Most of these furnishings come in baby colors-pink, blue or white-to suit the nursery color scheme. Anyone who has a baby at home or a baby on her gift list will find a grand selection of reasonably priced and attractive articles in JACOBSON'S infant depart-

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