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On this day in 1855 the first message was sent over the Atlantic cable from New York . in 1864 the Battle of Mobile Bay was fought by American fleet under command of Admiral Farragut ("damn the torpedoes"). Farragut became the first Full Admiral of the American Navy . . . in 1943 the Nazis evacuated Orel; Reds entered city . . . in 1944 the Yanks were only 38 miles from St. Nazaire and in 1945 MacArthur took over command of all Pacific invasion

EIGHTEEN 'SPECTATORS WERE INJURED, five seriously, when a hot rod racing automobile crashed into a grandstand filled with spectators at the Owosso Motor Speedway last

ification court at Stuttgart, Germany, clears Dr. Hugo Echener, 79, German Zeppelin designer, of Nazi charges.

ERA in New York, one of the world's greatest, has cancelled Steal \$760 in Silver and Other plans for its 1948-49 season because of its inability to come to terms with the 12 unions in-

SIONER Harry S. Toy, decrees reur home at 420 Moross road

whip together some sort of slum clearance measure and incentives to private building.

\$170,169,000 on its potato price into the market.

ful circus."

Friday, August 6 Birthday in 1809 of Alfred Lord Tennyson, great lyric poet of England . . . birthday in 1820 of Donald Alexander Smith, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Canadian furtrader, railroad builder and financier . . . in 1943 Germans fled Sicily and in 1946 Molotov alleged there was an An-

THREATENS TO place a curb on the fantastic prizes and mon ey rewards given in radio com-

ed sweeping the Russian zone in Germany . . . hungry mobs raid food trains to Berlin.

9000 in Detroit . . . Packard and Briggs announce a week's lay-

cent . . . averages \$75 per car.

CONGRESS in its special ses-

RK TO VOTE ON CHANGE TO G Woods Has Own Swimming Hole at Long Last

HEADLINES

WEEK

As Compiled by the

Thursday, August 5 bases.

AN AMERICAN ZONE denaz-

persons aboard.

THE METROPOLITAN OP-

THE EXTENT OF CON-GRESS' co-operation with President Truman's program seems to be: The House will try enactment of credit curbing measing loudly between 9:15 actment of credit curbing measing loudly between 9:15 and 9:50 p.m. and the police between the top soil and the made an arrangement with the City of Deliver affecting banks and installactment of credit curbing measures affecting banks and install-lieve this is when the theft took ment buying and the Senate will place.

THE GOVERNMENT LOST Blankets had been taken from the operations during the crop years bedrooms and the house had been of 1943-47, and at present is re- thoroughly ransacked, even to ported to be losing \$4,000,000 a Mr. Couvreur's basement office week as the new crop comes The \$1,000 which was missed was in the desk in this office.

CIO counsel, and now helping to were taken from a dresser drawrun Wallace's campaign, does not approve the Government's in half dollars and a metal box Communist inquisition . . says which held 140 silver dollars, the proceedings are a "shame- were found by the thieves in a . . .

glo-Saxon block.

THE FEDERAL COMMUNI-CATIONS COMMISSION tective Sergeant Elmer Labadie. offal. It is this which attracts the Slip of Tipster's Finger

Puts Finger on Pony Joint HUNGER RIOTS ARE report-

A certain woman in Grosse, Park which was TUlsa 3 - - - -SHORTAGES IN STEEL idle police last May that on several recent occasions she had received land Park police.

FORD RAISES THE FRICE who proceeded to give her advice telephone calls from some party OF 15 of its 16 models 5 per on bets on the ponies. She had told the party that number was almost identical with

sion grants President Truman known caller had hung up each incss, with heavy fines for its principals, a permanent home for the UnitThe police took up the matter
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In Robbery

Items from Hector Couvreur Home

The thief or thieves who DETROIT POLICE COMMIS- broke into the Hector Couv-

The screen door latch on the back door was broken and a brick had been used to break the glass near the lock on the inside door.
Blankels had been taken from the beds to cover the windows in two

Six pairs of initialed men's LEO PRESSMAN, former shorts and a white sports shirt of permission but when it was 8:30 o'clock. er. A bank bag containing \$620 closet. They also took an undetermined number of bank books.

A string of graduated pearls is refuse. The Woods Village then missing, but Mr. Couvreur said gave its permission, last Novembrugton. After he was brought to be called the part to be considered these with her. She and their daughter are vacationing in Bel-

and Allor made the first investi-

picks up two faint messages ... It were stricted in the South Atlantic several days ago with 52 \$1000 In Cash For Letting Realtors Cover Refuses Bite Big Area With Detroit Refuse Of Hot Potato

THESE KIDS WERE AMONG THE FIRST to dunk in the swimming basin at Grosse Pointe Woods' lakefront park

when the village council and Dr. Thomas E. Davies, Pointe Health Commissioner, announced that the ban on swim-

ming there had been lifted. This picture was taken from the end of the mole which has been constructed to keep

pollution from collecting in the basin. With Macomb County sending its drainage and sewage down the interceptor

drain and keeping it out of Lake St. Clair, the lake waters have tested unusually pure through the present swimming

Frederick Reinstein Charges Swarms of Flies and Rats Have Shuns Giving Opinion on Invaded Neighborhood as Result of Dumping

A vigorous objection has been raised against the dumping of refuse from Detroit on a plot belonging to Johnstone and Johnstone, realtors, which lies in Grosse Pointe Woods in the rear of properties fronting on Lake Shore road.

be a nuisance.

SIONER Harry S. Toy, decrees against special parking privileges for beer trucks and members of the D.A.C.

TWENTY DELEGATES to the New York State Federation of Labor annual convention are denied seats because they have alleged Communist sympathies.

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The Courrency despite the systematic search made of the residence of this home and that a stench emanates from it which is highly objectionable. In addition he says the refuse has brought as the township that the village stolen. Frederick K. Reinstein, of 971®

He says that they are paid by Detroit for this privilege. Detroit not difficult to make such a deal. After Long Chase

When Grosse Pointe Shores was approached to permit dumping on that part of the tract lying in that village, Manager Tom Jefferis peremptorily refused permission.

The Woods Planning Commission also recommended refusal sign at Lincoln and Maumee at taken up with the Board of Vil- They took after him and lage Commissioners that body di- chased him through the Farms rected their engineer, Edward and then over into Detroit as Pate, to look into the matter and far as Chandler Park drive. The sion be given on the condition that at Warren and Cadidux. a layer of earth be placed over the

ber, subject to this condition. Mr. Reinstein says that the nuisthe whole plot lying within the lice court on August 23. The telephone wires had been the whole plot lying within the cut on the outside of the house Woods has been covered with before the thief or thieves started refuse. This refuse is not classed to work. Farms police officers as garbage. It is however col-Seelow, Van Tiem, Dhaveloose lected from the alleys of Detroit

Last week they received word

from the Highland Park police

that the "pony joint" whose

At Country Club gation in the case, following and does contain a certain prowhich it was turned over to De- portion of vegetable and animal Two thefts from locker rooms

at the Country Club were read A public speaking system was ported to the Farms police on employed there as in all of the August 9.

Mrs. Charles Laufle of 8162 ler referred. East Jefferson avenue, said her purse had been taken from her

A. D. Macpherson of 100 Meas At New Theater Pointe City, who has asked that The woman's phone number out dow lane, reported that while he her name be withheld as she here was TUxedo 2 --- . The was playing golf someone took fears reprisals by the gambling remaining four numbers were his wallet from his unlocked fraternity, reported to the City identical on both phones. They locker. It contained between 850 reported the incident to the High- and \$60 and various personal at the Woods Theater. cards and papers.

BREAK CITY'S GLASS

she was not interested and after the Grosse Pointe number, had years old, deliberately broke the parked at the theater. momentary confusion, the un- been put completely out of bus- glass in the door on the east Fred Hanna, 2101 Fleetwood, side of the City Municipal of also reported the loss of two

Manager's Suggestion for New Ordinance

When Park Village Manordinance placing con- employe.

the evening, but both went out between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. Mr.

Couvreur discovered the burglary when he returned at about 10:30. and in St. Coale Shows. Mr.

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him as declaring the situation to to sense. Commissioner Karl B. Goddard, himself a lawyer, and Village Attorney Pierre V. Heftler, pricked up their ears instantly.

to give a legal opinion on the constitutionality of such an or-City Patrolmen Moffat and dinance, Mr. Heftler said he was Township. Dereadt had a lively chase on NOT. He said three cases bear-Tuesday evening, August 3, covering five to seven miles, after a speeder ran through a step the U. S. Supreme Court, or he recommended that the permis- officers finally ran him to earth court, he might be ready to talk land, treasurer. on the subject, but not until

Hich was unanimously adopted, to the police station word to has that the matter be tabled for the home brought his mother to the time being until the Village Atance still continues and that now scene. She put up a cash bond formey was prepared to give an

> private home in the village when fonte. Glenn Taylor, vice presidential candidate with Henry Wallace,

purse had been taken from the locker. She did not list its con-

Two larcenies from automobiles were reported to Woods police on August 6. Both took place

Fred B. Guertley, 3521 Seminole, told police that two front with his daughter, Mrs. Keith On Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 3, hub caps had been laken from Carpenter. two boys apparently about 12 his 1948 Cadillac while it was

Gifts to Memorial Fund Announced as Also Likely To Ask Shift Drive Is Continued

Headquarters Moved to Board of Education Building: Direct Mail Campaign to Be Conducted During September

Several additional substantial gifts to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fund have been announced by Alger Shelden, campaign chairman. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fink of Cloverly road have pledged \$5,000 to the fund. Their son, George R. Fink, Jr. died in the Pacific Theater during the war, while he was serving as a naval officer.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker

of University place have pledged \$1,000. Mrs. Hooker is president of the Grosse Pointe Friends of the Library and also heads the clubs and organizations division of the memorial drive.

Another gift of special interest was made following the meeting of the campaign committee and sponsoring organizations in the Neighborhood Club on August 3. Mrs. Oscar E. Keller, representing the Ladies' Auxiliary of Alger Post 995, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced that that group was donating \$200 to the drive

Accompanying the gift was letter from Dorothy Frick, president of the auxiliary, expressing appreciation for the effort being served and died in World War II. She had two brothers in service. One of them died on Bataan.

Following last week's meeting, when it was decided to enlarge the board of directors of the campaign organization, letters have been sent out to 50 Pointers, asking them to serve on the board. Authorization to conduct a con-

tinuing campaign was granted and there will be an intensive direct mail drive during the month of September.

Campaign headquarters have been moved from the temporary location on Kercheval avenue to ager Lane suggested at the the Board of Education Building Council meeting on August 9 in St. Clair avenue. Mrs. W. R. that the will are should exact. been engaged as a permanent

With a total of \$273,000 announced last week, the campaign leaders expressed confidence in the ultimate success of the drive. drive started during the sum-

Pointe organization in close touch with the continuing campaign. The presidents of the four villages and the mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe have been named directors, as have Bert Wick-Asked whether he was ready ing, president of the Board of Education, and Carl Schweikart. supervisor of Grosse Pointe

All of the sponsoring organizaing on the same question had tions of the campaign will be realready either been decided by presented on the board. Current officers of the campaign who were on their way to a decision. were already directors under the At the end of six months or so, original incorporation include when the last of these cases Mr. Shelden, James K. Watkins, probably have been vice-chairman; Mrs. Hubert Goeupon by the highest bel, secretary, and Paul I. More-

The directors have authorized the investment of the money albonds. The investment committee is composed of William C. Roney. John Kenower and Mr. Moreland. DESTRUCTION

William Dennison of 2516 Ford,

Whittier Rd. Battle Ends

In Full Rout 47 Out of 51 Residents Want One-way Traffic Regulation Retained The Great Protest against

Mack which was threatened cent for and 69 per cent against for the Park Council meeting made to honor the Pointers who on August 9 turned out to be a dud.

On the contrary Attorney Wilard Carpenter presented a petition signed by 47 out of the 51 residents along the highway, requesting the village to retain the of the taxpayer's lot. one-way traffic regulation it had imposed some months ago.

length on the benefits of the preaccidents on the street, which were formerly numerous, to a the one-way regulation, accidents position more rigid and make less of a more or less serious nature easy the eventual consolidation had happened about every other of all of Grosse Pointe into a week. He said that he had small single municipal entity, a result children himself and many times he had to act as a traffic cop to hope will some day come. assure their safety in crossing

The great majority of the residents thoroughly approved the of the township. With the City one-way regulation and wanted They point out that with the it kept. Several of them were present at the meeting to give verbal support to Mr. Carpenter's

contact a great many residents.

A large number of those who have been solicited have delayed making their pledges until fall.

The enlarging of the board of the board of the control of

The council gave no evidence of any disposition to reconsider their action. Mr. Carpenter asked time and it is rumored that it may that if it should be reconsidered test it out with the voters at the at any future time he be notified. This was agreed to.

Valuable Clip Lost by Guest

clip by Mrs. Frances L. Wierdsma of New York City, a house guest of the Wendell Andersons of Vendome road, was reported to the Farms police on August 10 by an insurance company.

According to Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt, Mrs. Wierds. Mr. Goddard made a motion, ready received, in government ma believes it disappeared somewhere between the Anderson home and the Dean Robinsons' residence in Provencal road. where they attended a dinner

The triangular clip contained Detroit, told the Farms police 190 diamonds, the two largest Mr. Lane's suggestion was on Aug. 7 that boys had torn out weighing about a carat and a Thefts Reported prompted by the recent disturb- switch boxes in a new house he quarter each. Loss of the piece arising at the meeting in a is building at Maison and Challenge was broadcast on the teletype Quarters Sought

Dean of Pointe's Skippers employed there as in all of the other cases to which Mr. Heft-

By Fred Runnells

Old sailors never die They just the popular sportsman, hoist canvas and sail off into a Mr. Dunn was graduated from ters from which to serve this sailor's Valhalla.

That is what 77-year-old Mordid last Saturday, August 7, in Desborats, Ontario, where he was vacationing. A heart attack ended: the brilliant Corinthian career of Mr. Donn while he was sailing

Today Morrill's sleek, black C Class sail boat "Cayuse," which Chapman Dunn; two daughters, won fame for her owner in local Mrs. Keith Carpenter, of Lake side of the City Municipal of also reported the loss of two sailing circles, rode gently at her forest. Ill., and Mrs. I. Axel von lor gave a ticket to John D. fice building on Maumee. They right door handles from his 1949 mooring at Crescent Sail Yacht Bergen, of St. Paul, Minn.; a son, Doresh of 7420 W. Warren at 2 Chicago and memorial services

Harvard in 1893. He was a whole area. the French Legion of Honor,

He was a member of the Chicago Club, the Detroit Club, the Harvard Clubs of New York and August 30 and some of the draf-Michigan and the Crescent Sail tecs may be summoned as early Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Anna

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Report Farms

Iwo Villages Said to be Ready to Ask Voters to Decide on Conversion

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park is set to submit the question of a change from village status to city status to its voters next spring. The plan had been to have this on the village agenda for last spring but for one reason or another it was put off until the 1949

It is not a new question in the Park. For years the agitation for city status has been maintained and on two occasions at least put to the touch of the citizen's

decision. The last attempt to convert into a city was at the municipal elections held on March 10, 1941.

At that time the move was emphatically rejected by the voters. Out of a total vote cast of 2,608, which is a fair representathe one-way regulation on Park usually goes, only 810 vot-Whittier from Jefferson to or on a percentage basis 31 per

The arguments for and against city status would fill a good sized book. The proponents of the change argue that city form would permit many improvements in the local administration but it is not seriously argued that it would result in any material betterment

The opponents argue that there Attorney Carpenter spoke at government which the present village status cannot carry on as sent regulation. It had reduced well as the city form. The opponents also argue that the creation of a lot of small cities in the minimum. He said that prior to Pointe would make their political which many taxpayers sincerely

One obvious result of the Park withdrawing from the township would be to hasten the demise already out and the possibility of the Farms following suit, Grosse Pointe township would have nothing left of its original strucure but the Woods and the small

The Farms has been seriously studying city status for some same time as the Park.

Guessing Match Cause of Crash

A pickup truck and a passen-The loss of a valuable diamond ger car figured in a collision directly in front of Farms police headquarters on the afternoon of August 9. Each driver tried to anticipate the other's plans and

both were wrong. Louis Jacobs of Pleasant street. St. Clair Shores, driving the truck south on Kerby, tangled with Frank Schneider of 1704 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, going north, Each thought the other was about to turn into

Jacobs assumed the blame and said he would pay for the \$150 damage to the passenger car and the \$200 damage to his truck.

For Draft Board

Carl Schweikart, the chairman of the new Draft Board No. 87. which comprises the area covered by previous boards Nos. 20, 21.22 and the old Grosse Pointe were held here in Detroit for Draft Board No. 57, is having trouble finding suitable quar-

founder, vice-president and direc-, The consolidated board will That is what 77-year-old Mor-rill Dunn of 1133 Bishop road did last Saturday August 7 in He was a major in the Air Corps troit area east of Grand boulein World War I and was awarded vard to the county line. The central office will probably have

to be located downtown. The registration will start on as September 22.

SPEEDER TICKETED

City patrolmen Mauck and Alm.p.h. on Jefferso Fisher and Cadieux,

Headlines of the Week

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. on the land donated by the Rockefellers.

CÍVIL RIGHTS PICKETS at the White House and 90 boys in Washington to study govern- their own National Housing Bill ment, exchange jeers and in-

unAmerican Activities leaves aside the American objections Washington for a secret rendez- and place the control of navigavous to continue its investigation tion on the Danube under the exwith an unnamed witness whose clusive control of the Soviettestimony is expected to crack dominated states. wide open the most sensational story yet heard on Communist affiliations in high places in Government.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 Birthday in 1742 of Nathan-iel Greene, the "Rhode Island Blacksmith", who was second in command to George Washington in the American Revo-lution . . . in 1894 President Cleveland recognized the Hawaiian Republic . . . in 1945 word received in this country of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Japan.

A NEW CRISIS hits Berlin . . Reds hint they may use aerial force to interrupt our air supply line into the city.

DEAN O'FERRALL'S wedded bliss was short lived . . . Mrs. Isabelle Wilson Morrill, the 31year old choir singer whom he married July 5, 1947, was granted a Reno divorce yesterday . . . charges great physical and mental suffering. Mrs. O'Ferrall also says that the great discrepancy in their ages, (59 and 31), also contributed to the marital rift.

A TOP NEW DEALER is linked to the Soviet atom charges . . ex-cabinet member is unnamed in the Lend-Lease allegations.

A NEW DUTCH CABINET headed by William Dress as premier was formed yesterday.



Take The Family Out to Dinner!

..at Cupid's

They'll all enjoy this quiet, pleasant place to eat. Fine food, tastily prepared and excellently served has made Cupid's a really outstanding restaurant. Special warm weather menus are featured.

Remember

Cupid's Famous Ham burgers are made from Strictly Fresh Round Steak . . . That's why they're so Good!

Cupid's

RESTAURANT

MACK at HARVARD Low OPA Prices Still Prevail

FOOD PRICES are destined to says however there will be an increased meat supply.

THE REPUBLICANS forced through the Senate yesterday.

RUSSIA FORMALLY ASKS THE HOUSE COMMITTEE on the Danube Conference to brush

> SUNDAY, AUGUST 8 This date generally accepted as the day of the final defeat of the Spanish Armada; 132 ships, 33,000 men . . . beginning of England's mastery of the seas. Stourbridge Lion, first locomotive ran on American railroad in 1829.

SENATOR FERGUSON, attacking President Truman's secrecy on government operations, says the Senate must soon face the problem of curbing presidential "arrogance" by impeachment proceedings.

of World controls . . . Lomakin Department withholds action. acknowledges he and assistants "rescued" Mrs. Stephanova from the Foundation's Rockland County farm and that she is now in the to death" when she came to her flag. and said the Russians were going she was to be shot.

of the Detroit Free Press says French port of Brest. that Roscoe B. Huston is through as Postmaster of Detroit, which position he has held for fifteen

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENT-ATIVES passes the Republican-sponsored anti-inflation measure 337 to 11 ... had previously passed the Senate by a voice vote . . . touches only on installment buyer bank credits . . . Truman expected to sign for want of something better.

SALE OF CONFEDERATE FLAGS up 3000 per cent in Dallas stores . . . accepted as reflecting the rebellion of the Dixiecrats South's adherence to State Rights. 11876.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN in a recess appointment, names Maurice J. Tobin Secretary of Labor, succeeding Schwellenbach . . . was former Governor and Boston

Monday, August 9

Birthday in 1593 of Isaak Walton, author of the "Com-plete Angler", classic of all fishing literatore . . . birthday in 1819 of Dr. Wm. Greens Morton the American dentist who first administered anesthetic . . . in 1944 Hitler hanged German army men in a purge and Russia attacked Japan in 1945, day of the second atomic bombing.

THE HOUSE UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE has called upon our State Department for a ruling to determine whether our investigators may enter the Russian Consulate to spy enquiry.

Detroit's civic leaders and a leading Jewish churchman, died in his home yesterday.

MICHIGAN GAINED 813,000 motion pictures. population since 1940 and still

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East Side Residents



EAST SIDE CHAPEL PICTURED HARPER at LAKEPOINTE ARlington 3131 CENTRAL WEST CHAPFL CASS M CANFIELD TEmple 1-1144.



holds its place as the seventh! state, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

THE AMERICAN SECRE-TARY FOR Air, W. Stuart Symgo higher according to the U.S. ington and Gen. Hoyt S. Vanden-Department of Agriculture . . . berg, Chief of Air Staff are in berg, Chief of Air Staff are in London on a flying inspection in connection with the United States air lift to Soviet blockaded Ber-

> AS A PART OF THE COM-MUNIST backed International Conference of Working Youths in Warsaw a thousand youths from 50 different nations parade through Warsaw shouting "Down with the Marshall Plan; Down with American Imperialism."

THE GREEK ARMY at last seems to be making some headway towards driving the Communists out of Greece.

Tuesday, August 10 Captain Gray of Boston, in his ship "Columbia" completed the first around-the-world voyage of an American shop on this day in 1790 . . . voyage begun in October, 1787 . . . birthday in 1821 of Jay Cooke, American banker, U. S. fiscal agent in Civil war . . . Smithsonian Institute founded in 1864 . . . smoke blanketed A-bombed Nagasaki in 1945.

The RUSSIAN Ambassador, A. sailing. THE SOVIET CONSUL GEN- S. Panyushkin, demands that the ERAL in New York, Jacob Loma- U. S. Government release Michael kin, and Countess Alexandra Tol- Ivanovitch Samarin, the Russian Sherman Fights stoi, head of the Tolstoi Foundation, mutually accuse each other of kidnapping a Russian school teacher, Kosenkina Oksana Stelland, Kosenkina Oksana Oks phanova. who representative ing his life in Russia, including Mundt of the un-American Activity his services in the Russian army ities Committee said was about to during the war . . . does not wish talk on the whole Soviet system to return to Russia. . . . State

THE U.S. CONSUL GENERAL in Jerusalem protests to the Jewish Military Government in Jeru-Russian Consulate . . . Miss Tol-stoi says the woman "was scared and at cars flying the American

to send her back to Russia where WEEK END STORMS in Britain and France take 22 lives . . THE WASHINGTON BUREAU area and do \$320,000 damage at

> ALEXANDER KORAL, the mystery man in the Communist spy investigation, shuts up when brought before the House un-American Activities Committee, stands on his constitutional rights not to incriminate himself.

A MAN AND WIFE and ten children, drawing \$4,202 Welfare, appeal to the Welfare Commission to find them, a place to live items for cash and not on time. ing, (one third down), and tightpublic housing space.

forces instead of decreasing them

blames U. S. and England

The question therefore arises

for failure of the United Nations what can be done about food to make progress in arms reduc-tion . . . says nothing about the 6,000,000 Russians yet under arms tically and quickly by disconand her 14,000 air fleet.

Wednesday, August 11 In 1807 Fulton's steamship, "Clearmont," made a successful trip up the Hudson . . . in 1921 President Harding issued invitation to the World to meet at Washington for disarmament conference. In 1942 we invaded the Solomons; in 1945 the Japs accepted our surrender terms.

THE UNITED NATIONS gives the U.S. permission to recruit a large force in this country for service in Palestine; first draft restricting purchase of durable will be for 3,000 men . . . the question Mrs. Kosenkina in its decision was made in response to Count Bernadotte's request for

THE FREEDOM TRAIN is coming to Detroit for a three-day stay on August 26.

THE ARMY DEPARTMENT ject before interested groups. has ordered one of General Mac-Arthur's key advisers in Tokyo to return to the United States for a loyalty investigation . . . H. F. Alber, chief of Allied headquarters price and distribution notifying the village that the division, was suspended without rubbish dumping which Detroit

OVERHEATED MOTOR

Farms firemen answered a call to the J. L. Buell home at 69 Vendome road at 8:30 a, m, on no circumstances shall an action August 9. A motor in the base- be commenced or battle fought ment had become overheated and without display of the national was smoking.

Skipper Dies (Continued from Page 1)

There are many sailing stories about Morrill. One of the best concerns the day six years ago when he showed up at the starting line for the annual 70 mile North Channel Race in a snow storm late in September, and found that he was the only one ready to participate in the long distance grind Even the Little Club dock was bare of officials who were supposed to get the fleet under way at 6 a.m.

Morrill made his way to a telephone to find out why they weren't ready to sail. On the first call a very sleepy sailor informed him that it was snowing. "So what," roared Morrill, "the race is scheduled and I'm ready to sail." The race never was sailed that year and the rest of the C Class skippers were more than willing to give Morrill the title for going down to the starting line in a snow storm.

Only last year the C Class sailors purchased a beautiful trophy for the North Channel Race and called it the Morrill Dunn Trophy. He was the orignator of the race many years

So we bid a fond farewell to a great sailor who didn't know difference between fair weather or foul when it came to

The prices of food, as everyone knows, have spiraled far higher than those of any other items. Moreover, some 50% of the average income is spent for food.

Yet, Congressional action to curb inflation leaves food prices untouched and attacks only durable consumer goods through extended control of credit purchases. This will have a dangerous deflationary economic effect, according to Arthur G. Sherman, candidate for Congress in the 14th District, without any sub-

stantial reduction in food prices, The credit curbs will result in fewer purchases of durable goods, with a corresponding decrease in Sherman points out, from which the producer, retailer and consumer will all suffer.

"What John Q. Public needs is not restriction on credit purchases, but a means by which his purchasing power can be transferred from food, for which he is paying exorbitant prices, to dur-"I fully recognize that credit

that credit controls do have a FIGHTING INFLATION, the stabilizing effect, but I strongly Government plans to place a 15- believe that they should be used months limit on easy payment only as a last resort, and not credit and Secretary of the Treas- when there is another more against the President's civil rights pronouncement and the Old pronouncement and the Old carry 115 interest instead of stresses. "Since food prices are ury Snyder announces the next sound means of curing an inflaby far the most inflated, steps must be taken to reduce these RUSSIANS AT Lake Success first. If food prices drop, credit charge the U.S. is blocking arms control and the resulting jobcut . . . is increasing her armed layoffs and loss of sales of dur-

The question therefore arises: tically and quickly by discon-tinuance of the government farm price support program, which, he points out, maintains food prices at an artificially high level. This s both unnecessary and dangerous in a time of inflation, but both major parties hesitate to ackle the problem for fear of alienating the farm vote, Mr. Sherman continues.

"Thus we have the anomalous situation of Congress passing legislation with one hand to keep food prices artificially high, an inflationary tactic, while the other hand tries to foster deflation by

"Never before has it been so DR. LEO FRANKLIN, long of letroit's civic leaders and a leading economic effects of seemingly THE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM is unrelated government legislation. awarded the disputed 400-meter Only by a drastic reduction in race after judges see the slow food prices and not through credit controls, can inflation be safely halted and a return to a sound economy be effected," Mr. Sherman concludes.

Mr. Sherman will be pleased to discuss his views on this sub-

DUMPING NEARS END A letter from the City of De troit was read at the Woods Council meeting on August 3, pay on August 6 and ordered has been doing in the neighborhood of Alger avenue and the Milk river will be over by Feb-

Navy regulations say, "Under

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REPORT OF ANNUAL MEETING

Grosse Dointe Board of Education

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

An annual meeting of the qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, with the Board of Education being present, was held at the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, the 14th day of June, A. D. 1948, which meeting opened at the hour of 7:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time and was convened for the purpose of submitting by organization and ballot the questions of:

1. Electing two members of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three years on the Board of Education of Rural Agri-cultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County,

The approval of library expenditures for the year 1948-49 in amount of \$54,625.00, and such other

questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts. On roll call the following trustees

were present: Trustees Dougherty, Poupard, Wendin, Wicking. Four (4). Absent Trustee Sheaffer. One (1). Attorney Newcombe and Superintendent Barnes were also present.

Notice of the call of the meeting and affidavit of posting was read and approved as was the notice of regis-tration.

Election officials were appointed and sworn in with instructions to open the polls of the various precincts at 8:00 A.-M. and close same at 8:00 P. M.

The meeting was reconvened at 9:20 M., with the following trustees being present: Trustees Dougherty, Poupard, Sheaffer, Wendin, Wicking. Five (5). Superintendent Barnes and Newcombe were

Secretary Sheaffer read the min-utes of the Annual Meeting of June 9, 1947.

It was moved by Mrs. Bowen, supported by Mrs. Patterson, that the minutes of the annual meeting of June 9, 1947 be adopted as read.

Motion carried unanimously. President Wicking then gave his

upon to give his annual report The President then called on Treasurer Poupard to give his annual re-

It was moved by Mrs. Mackenzie, supported by Mr. Wright, that the Treasurer's report be received and approved and ordered spread on the record of the meeting in full.

Motion adopted unanimously. It was moved by Mrs. Tomb, supported by Mrs. Adams, that the following named banks and such others as shall be designated by the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe, Township, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be approved as depositories of the moneys and funds of the above named school district:

Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe.

National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan,

Detroit Bank, Detroit, Michigan. Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit, Michigan.

Industrial National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan. Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mrs. Patterson that the salary for Trustees for the com-ing year be Two hundred dollars and that the salary for the Treasurer for the coming year be One thousand dollars and that the salary for the Secretary for the coming year be Four hundred dollars.

Mr. Ralph M. Clark replied as

"As a former member of the Board and with the group of former members of the Board around me, Mr. Parcells and Dr. Loranger, I would like to make the suggestion that the salaries of all trustees be the same regardless of the office held. If it is the consensus of opifilon of this group that the total remain the same, I would suggest it be divided equally."

It was moved by Mr. Clark, supported by Mr. Tower, that the total amount paid Board members remain the same but that it be equally divided among all Board members of Motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Johnson, supported by Mr. Parcells, that the budget for the public library be set at \$54,625.00 for the year 1948-49 and same be approved and spread upon

As was requested at the annual meeting of June 9, 1947, Mr. Johnson read the following analysis of the library budget:

Books and Magazines Operation Expense Maintenance Expense New Equipment	5,700,00
TOTAL	54,625.00
Motion adopted unanimously	

\$ 42,350.73

\$ 1,699,048.91

\$1,741,399.54

\$ 1,715,802,35

.. 234.095.00

..\$350,199.51

252,206,75

\$ 366,102.53

462,710.50

\$ 828,813.03

\$ 388,334.00

\$ 440,479.03

104.39

104.39

\$ 1,689,702.42

\$ 1,922,123.67

\$ 1,799,483.67

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING

JUNE 30, 1948

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS

EXPENSES

EMPLOYEES BOND FUND

Balance June 30, 1948..... 1,712.94

LIBRARY FUND

BOND INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL FUND

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

RECEIPTS

DISBURSEMENTS

GIFT FUND

BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUND.

47,581.25

62,200.00 122,640.00 \$ 232,421.25

Balance June 30, 1948

Balance July 1, 1947....

No receipts No disbursements

Balance July 1, 1947

Fund Investments....\$

Annual Appropriation. Bonds Purchased

Balance June 30, 1948

Interest on Sinking

Balance June 30, 1948

....\$ 28,047.32

379.596.53

.\$1,177,771.92

43,199.77

17,445.93 17,449.96

166,434.12 246,440.49

Balance July 1, 1947.....

Collections .

Collections ...

Interest on Delinquent

Stores Distribution

Capital Outlay

Stores Purchases

Balance June 30, 1948

TOTAL RECEIPTS..

General Control\$ 46,666.86

Debt Service 234,095.00

Balance July 1, 1947.....Received from Payroll Deductions......

Bonds purchased for employees.....

Balance June 30, 1948......

Received from General Fund.....

Disbursed for Bond Interest and

Balance June 30, 1948

Balance July 1, 1947....

Sale of Property.....

(3½ mills) Delinquent Taxes

General Fund .

Current Taxes

Total

Balance July 1, 1947...

Tuition Rentals and Misc....

Secretary Sheaffer read the report of the election inspectors which was as follows:

RETURN OF ELECTION INSPECTOR'S

The undersigned, constituting the Board of Election Inspectors at the Annual Election of the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, held in said district on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1948, and

Fay W. Conley, Ann Luce, Paul C. Wright, Gertrude M. Lecklider, Luella O. Baldwin, Ethel M. Leverenz, H. F. Luing, Azalia K. Ellis, Alois A. Ghesquiere, Irene Sutton, Eleanor M. Tomb, deVecmon R. Jacobi, Shirley K. Patterson, Ruth H. Goebel.

Being appointed by the qualified electors present on said Board, hereby certify that the polls of said election were declared open at 8 o'clock A. M. on said 14th day of June, A. D. 1948, and were kept open continuously until 8 o'clock P. M. of said day, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, having been kept open for more than two consecutive hours; that a proper poll list was kept, and a suitable ballot box was used; and that upon a canvas of the ballots cast of which the following is a true copy:

It was found that the whole number of votes cast for the election of two members of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three (3) years were 750; that Shirley T. Johnson received 398 number of votes; that Charles A. Poupard received 371 number of votes; that Alice Moody Sheaffer received 501 number of votes; that C. F. Carpenter received 2 number of votes; that Ruth Goebel number of votes; that Ruth Goebel received 2 number of votes; that there were 6 spoiled ballots.

We further certify that all the proceedings of said meeting were regular, and in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided.

Fay V. Conley, Ann Luce, Palil C. Wright, Gertrude M. Leckilder, Luella O. Baldwin, Ethel M. Leverenz, H. F. Laing, Azaiia K. Ellis, Alois A. Ghesquieré, Irene Sutton, Eleanor M. Tomb, deVecmon R. Jacobi, Shirley K. Patterson, Ruth H. Goebel.

It was moved by Dr. Purvis, sup-ported by Dr. Loranger, that the re-port of the election inspectors be accepted and reported to the Board of Education for proper certification as to the results of the election.

Motion carried unanimously.

President Wicking then called on ir. Johnson, one of the successful andidates, who responded as follows:

"I want to take this opportunity to compliment everyone who turned out today and exercised their right to vote regardless of who they voted for, particularly those who expended extra time and effort to sir up interest and remind others to vote. I sincerely hope that I can justify the confidence and trust that you have placed in me."

President Wicking then call on Mrs. Sheaffer who responded as follows:

"Thank you all very, very much. It is just because of your loyalty that I have had an opportunity to serve on this Board. I think it is a privilege and I love it. I am so glad you wanted me to stay on the Board because I wanted to. It has been a very big week end for me. I don't think I could have been more busy than if both my girls decided to get married at once. I was down in DePauw and saw my daughter graduate. All the way back, I kept saying this is election day, can't we drive a bit faster? We arrived back about 6 o'clock. This is just one of those wonderful things to have nice friends who are willing and ready to give help and I hope I can make myself worthy of it. Thank you."

President Wicking then call on Mr. Poupard who responded as follows: Poupard who responded as follows:
"I just want to take this opportunity
to offer my sincere appreciation for
what you did for me in the past and
what you did for me today and I
hope my successor will have the same
pleasure that I have had in serving
on this Board of Education for this
school district. Each year that I have
been on the Board of Education, I
have tried to do the best for your
children and also to see how the
money that you paid in taxes was
spent and I do thank you."

It was moved by Mr. Pongracz, supported by Mrs. Conley, that election inspectors and other members of the election board and members of the Board of Education legally qualified each be paid ten dollars (\$10.00) for their services on election day, June 14, 1948.

Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Dr. Loranger, supported by Mr. Clark, that all funds exclusive of necessary balance on hand for 1947-48 accounts payable be transferred to the Building and Site Fund when all bills had been paid.

Motion adopted unanimously.

Mr. Parcells then addressed the meeting as follows:

"I would like to call attention of this group of people to the fact that Mr. Poupard has serwed this district ever since it was organized in 1922. He has been continuously on the Board of Education since that time. I think it is very fitting and proper that we all extend to him a vote of thanks for that long and faihful service."

It was moved by Mrs. Clark, supported by Mrs. Dill, that the meeting adjourn at 10:40 P. M.

Motion adopted unanimously.

SUMBS	OF:	DEPOSIT	AC	FOLLOWS:
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DISBURSEMENTS

Purchase of U. S. A.
Series "G" Bonds......\$ 22,000.00

Purchase of U. S. A.
Series "F" Bonds..... 100,640.00 \$ 122,640.00

FURDS ON DEPOSIT AS FOLLOWS:							
Name of Depository	General Fund	Library Fund	Bldg. & Site Sinking Fund	Bond Int. & Prin. Fund	Employees Bond Fund	Bldg. and Site Fund	Gift Fund
Frosse Pointe Bank		*************	***************************************	***************************************	\$1,712.94	\$109,946.71 165.000.00	\$ 104.39
Vational Bank of Detroit	353.30	****************	#11 111 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	\$ 86,396,70	***************************************	152,000.00	**************
ndustrial Nat'l Bank of Defroit	14,371.00	***************************************	\$ 2,343.67	11,596.06	************	13,532.32	***************************************
Detroit Bank — Main Detroit Trust Co.—Safekeeping		*************	1,797,140.00	***************************************	***********	***************************************	*************
TOTAL	\$25,597.28	***************************************	\$ 1,799,483.67	\$ 97,992.76	\$1,712.94	\$440,479.03	\$ 104.39

handreds go to far places in Eur-

As Michigan is all one great

sports and fishing are preeminent

that is at our own back door.

The paying contract for Anita.

Hawthorne, Hampton and Nes-

at a Woods Council meeting two

meeting on August 3 to the Cook

Contracting Company for a fig-

The paving of the pavement

will immediately follow the

will be finished this summer

To Be Renamed

The Woods Planning Commis-

The planning commission will

TWO CARS TANGLE

struck a car owned and driven

by Otto S. Legant of 4321 Three Mile. Kalyniúk got the ticket.

Buckingham and

A collision between two cars

sion has been asked by the Vil-

Woods Streets

ure of \$72,060.

Pointers Killed When Car Crashes Train in Canada

Four Die in Tragic Accident Near Kincardine: Three Lifelong' Pals and Sarnia 'Girl Victims of Tragedy

Residents of Grosse Pointe were shocked Saturday the crossing shortly after the acmorning, August 7, on learning of the tragic death of four young people living in this community or well known here, of the occupants was seriously ters under way at this time. in an auto-railroad accident early that morning near Kincardine, Ontario.

Jr., 23-year-old son of Mr. and the Slater family Mrs. F. M. Slater, of 1347 Au-



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dubon; Daniel Leithauser, 21, son dent are not known as there cident there, Dr. Porter told the were no survivors. Just who was NEWS. of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Leithaus-driving the car when it crashed er of 847 Whittier: Norma Ferinto the middle of a moving Ca- they left the Pointe, but the car when there is a sudden drop suderations of time and money when there is a sudden drop suderations of time and money when there is a sudden drop suderations of time and money when there is a sudden drop suderations of time and money when there is a sudden drop suderations of time and money when there is a sudden drop suderations of time and money when there is a sudden drop suderations of time and money when there is a sudden drop suderations of time and money when there is a sudden drop suderations of time and money when there is a sudden drop suderations of time and money when there is a sudden drop suderations of time and money when there is a sudden drop suderations of time and money when there is a sudden drop suderation of the s guson, 19, of Sarnia, Ont., and nadian National Railways pas-developed motor trouble near among the vacation absentees, could pick their vacation spots Robert Pipper, 24, of St. Peterssenger train near Kincardine, Port Huron. After temporary reThis does not include the annual anywhere on earth who still pretrain near Kincardine, Port Huron. After temporary reThis does not include the annual anywhere on earth who still pre-

showed the driver had tried get Slater's car. frantically to stop before crashing into the train. The three been friends since early boyhood. youths, who made the trip oft- Slater and Pipper were gradueach other.

about 5 Friday afternoon for emy. Porter's son, Jack.

Slater's wife, the former Pa- M. Slater Saw Co. returned to her parents' home at nearby Lion's Head.

The young Slaters had had Porter cottage following their

marriage last year. The accident occurred shortly after 12 midnight, some 75 miles from their destination. They had been expected to arrive at the Porters' about 1 a.m. Dr. Porter checked with the provincial po-

station he called had had no report of the accident. day morning that the Porters learned of the tragedy. The provincial police had notified the Michigan State police, who got in touch with the Grosse Pointe Park police. They contacted Mr.

fied Dr. Porter. track until last week. Only a mored Division. couple trains per day use the

running late.

knoll and the only warning is a crossarm which cannot be seen injured.

Three other persons had been They were Francis M. Slater, Pointer, who had been visiting killed at this same crossing at The exact details of the acci- been another previous fatal ac-

burg, Florida, a former Grosse about 150 miles north of Detroit, pairs were made they decided to is not known. Skid marks drive back to the Pointe and over the Labor Day weekend. Michigan.

The three young men had vacation for the year. High School. Leithauser was a

Mrs. John C. Porter of 966 Linwounded in the landing at Leyte. Park they have a daily average coln road, Grosse Pointe. Miss
Since his discharge from service during the latter half of the sum-Ferguson was a friend of Dr. he had been working as a sales mer of about 80 homes on their man for his father's firm, the F.

was waiting for him at the Por- as a technical sergeant in radio. ter cottage until 3 a.m., when she Pipper had been in the Navy.

Funeral services were held tion of the total for which the bit, bids for which were opened for young Leithauser at 10 Tuesday morning in St. Clare de their wedding reception at the Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

> Services for Pipper were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and burial was in Forest Lawn.

at 3 p.m. Tuesday and burial lice shortly before 3, but the was in White Chapel Cemetery.

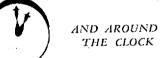
Lieut. Col. R. M. Lockhart Many Streets It was not until after 7 Satur- In Training at Grayling

with the 103rd Infantry Division

He will also train with the Dr. Porter told the NEWS that 46th Infantry Division at Camp n 20 years of driving he had Grayling during August. He is a work never seen a train on that spur signal officer with the 21st Ar-

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which the Pointe car struck was Police "Watch Lists" Show ing as a very dangerous one. It lies in a depression behind a Summer's Exodus at Peak

Judging by the number of lands. Probably no community in crossarm which cannot be seen bouging by the number of mans. Probably no community in householders who are requesting all America has a larger proportion of Beach Waters Health on the "watch list" while they on far vacations. They will be the crossing shortly after the ac- on the twater list while they on far vacations. They will be cident, had to take to a ditch are away from home, there is an found every year from Eastport. to avoid hitting the train. None unusual exodus of Grosse Poin- Maine to Key West, Florida and

The sergeant at the Park sta- the West Coast Mexican border, tion put eight such places on the and at innumerable way stations night last year, and there had put ten on their list in a single ers the whole nation. In addition

As the summer advances, this ope and South America.

Nodus increases steadily until There are many Grosse Poinexodus increases steadily until Leithauser was driving when about the last ten days of August, ters however, who, from the conwhich is the last fling at a short

August seems to be the great or sports! vacation month. Many who had en, were in the habit of spelling ated together from Grosse Pointe probably decided to forego a vacation during the summer by The party had left the Pointe graduate of Cranbrook Acad- that time feel the need of a week or two of rest and leave for a Barrow Bay of Georgian Bay. Slater served for three years suddenly unscheduled vacation. Chief Louwers said that in the come from distant places to pass

watch list."
The police in all the Pointes Woods Awards "watch list." tricia Sayles of Hamilton, Ont., Leithauser was a veteran of make this supervision of vacant homes as thorough as possible. Paving Contract was waiting for him at the Porber of empty homes that are molested are a very small propor-

> police assume responsibility. The police request that when weeks ago, were awarded at the the occupants return they promptly notify them. Too many ne-glect to do this thus adding to the police burden of this extra ser-

Grosse Pointers are known for sewer installation. Both jobs Services for Slater were held the wide range of their vacation

Park to Repair

The Park is about to inaugur-Lieut. Col. Ralph M. Lockhart ate an extensive program of seal lage Board of Commissioners to of 1762 Allard road, Grosse coating a number of its streets, pick out new names for "E."
Pointe Woods, has been training At the Council meeting on Aug- "W" and "G" streets. Citizens of ust 9 a contract was let, at the the village have asked that Slater here and he in turn noti- at Fort Riley, Kan., during July, recommendation of Manager Ev- more cuphonious names be seeritt Lane, to the Cadillac As- lected than the terse letters of phalt Paving Company to do the the alphabet.

The streets covered by the con- doubtless be pleased to receive tract are Windmill Pointe drive suggestions from the citizens. from Alter to Bedford; Middlesex from Essex to Windmill; Beaconsfield from Jefferson to Hally place: Balfour from Mack at to Kercheval; Somerset from Highway at noon on July 28 did Mack to Vernor Highway; Bedford from Jefferson to Kercheval and Grayton from Bishop to H. Kalyniuk of 4134 Dickerson, driving north on Buckingham Kercheval.

The total contract aggregates

Mr. Lane stated that in addition to the streets covered by i contract it was the intention of the village to treat and repair several other streets with the village's own labor. The extent of this work will depend on the funds available in the budget

Woods Lifts Swim Ban

Officer in Charge

from the Puget Sound country to The Woods village council at the meeting August 3 voted to open the lakefront park for list in one forenoon last week wherever climate and scene lure swimming the remainder of the season, provided that at all times the swimming privilege should be subject to the orders of the township health office.

Dr. Davies has banned the beach swimming during most of the present season up to now, but it is understood that recently the water has been sufficient ly cleared of pollution to make it safe for swimming. No state in the Union offers greater attractions for either rest

This is the first time the Woods pool has been open to swimming since the plot was acquired from

in the whole nation. This fact is park. Dr. Davies, Grosse Pointe being increasingly recognized by Health Commissioner, has felt the large numbers of people who that continued pollution of the their vacations in the country pool was too marked to officially declare it fit for bathing until

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C. J. Whately, Jr., reported to Woods police that over a period was recently given a shower in

A girl from Glen Cove, L. I of the last three months someone the last car of a Long Island has been stealing gasoline from Railread train by some of her his car while parked in the drive- fellow commuters returning home from work.

ODD FACT



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REVISED BANKING HOURS

ADDED WEEK-DAY BANKING HOURS :-: SATURDAY CLOSING

Effective Week of August 16, 1948

Mondays through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fridays 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

NATIONAL TREND

The increasing acceptance of Saturday closing by corporations and institutions throughout the including banks in many major cities, has been closely studied and the results analyzed by the banks in this area for the past several years.

SATURDAY CLOSING

With your cooperation, the Grosse Pointe Bank believes that the resumption of regular daily banking on Wednesdays (8:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.) and the extension of banking hours to 6:00 p. m. on Fridays, will permit the discontinuance of Saturday banking. These changes will become effective for the week of August 16th and Saturday, August 21st will be the first Satur-

day closing.

MORE HOURS

We believe the adoption of this policy will be as satisfactory in Grosse Pointe as it has been in other cities throughout the coun-

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By R. J. SCOTT

mary, mary, quite contrary

Mary Madison

Quote: "I, don't like to read books; they muss up my mind. Henry Ford in "The Legend of Henry Ford" by Keith through property on the Mack

WE SECOND THE NOTION!

After a holiday with our new Book Suitcase, we've come Allard was instructed to ask Mr. down with such Reader's Cramps that the mere sight of a Smiley best seller makes us groggy. Maybe this is what the editors council meeting to discuss the of "Readers Digest" would call Readers' Indigestion.

"The Legend of Henry Ford" itself can begin this mental malaise faster than any volume in the current non-fiction Hits Open Door field. In this biography of the late great motor genius, Keith Sward—whoever he is—follows the standard pattern of most busy little biographers. This is to take an order from the publishers—and then proceed to bring chaos out of order. The author not only doesn't need to have known his subject personally, but in most cases hasn't ever met him. The method door of a car on the south side is simply to dig into the dusty old files, quote from all the of Jefferson, east of Lakepointe other books and finally fill up five hundred pages wth facts on Sunday evening, Aug. 1. or fancies slanted to fit the mold of his own biased mind. This method is almost as fool-; proof as that of one Milton Berle of lust the minute his wife went

blame it on the climate of West

that wine in too old bottles either

onical controversy, among the

sarsaparilla explodes.

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who once confided how he wrote off on a holiday. The English his vastly unimportant books, "I just keep tossing other fellows' wise-cracks into an old trunk, and when the trunk is fullpresto! I have a new book by my-This streamlined stupidity leads

only to mess production in the publishing business. And this is. alas, the system employed by the alleged author who sets himself up as the biographer of the most fabulous figure of the in-

Personally, we prefer the placid memory picture of Henry Ford himself, sitting in his rose garden,

a year before his death.

But who is this Keith Sward? In the fiction-is-stronger-than-

became acute with Elliott Arnold's producer sat among the packing cooperate in such cases.
"Everybody Signt Here." "Everybody Slept Here." Well, Everybody Slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. This is the novel about the bad slipped Here. boys in The Pentagon at Washington and the naughty girls in the luxurious apartments during the theory that some of the stuff

else, there was no sousing short- at the scripts, we had a mental Young, at 15130 Mack avenue. age in Washington. and our conscience kept ticking creative cunning, we realized that of them went sour. They were for at us that if there were still witch most of this stuff was wartime \$56 and \$48 respectively. The hunts we ought to be burned. As writing-and if and when the next second one was cashed before it was, we were just burned up. But on a more mature Monday, out the word Nazis and substiwe concluded that "Everybody tute the word Russians. Slept Here" is just a long drawn out novel on that wartime gag that runs: Little girls used to play with dolls and little boys used. to play with soldiers. Now little FORD!

girls play with soldiers and little boys play with dolls. We'd been staring at the Cadaverous cover of The Naked and The Dead- that pitiful and powerful novel about an expendable unit of soldiers in The Pacific. Extend Deadline We felt we wanted to read it, not because it's everywhere leading On Park's Taxes the lists, but because it might do us good. Well, it's a memorable book, if you can take it. We just

Since Robert van Gelder was Times Book Review," we thought he might turn up with a triumph Well, the Rich are being soaked heavier by the tax ink from the treasury than any of his ink.

"The Heart of the Matter" by Graham Greene, is probably the most powerful piece of fiction All about the age old struggle driven by Mrs. Fairy B. Cassil ogy curriculum; and Van Dewebetween a man's higher and low- of 717 University and Robert B. Dedrick of 5036 Maryland, result- cation curriculum.

Most male reviewers, notably ed in both getting tickets for George Orwell of "The New York- driving into an intersection wither" can't seem to understand how out due care and caution. Both provide future security for your a man who's been faithful for were taken to Bon Secours Hosfifteen years—especially an Eng- pital where they were treated for lishman could go off in a cloud minor injuries.

Approve Opening Of Nesbit Road

The Woods Council decided at the meeting on Aug. 3 to pro-ceed with the opening up of Nesbit road through to Mack av-

This will necessitate going avenue end of the road belonging to H. H. Smiley, Clerk Phil to attend the next

Gordon E. Duprey, of Yale, Mich., collided with the open

The owner of the parked car James C. Rodgers of 19229 Lin Ville, Grosse Pointe Woods, was just about to start it. Both cars were seriously damaged, Rodgers got a ticket for opening the door Africa, But any candid kid knows against moving traffic.

sours or explodes. Sometimes even Detroit Speeder Graham Greene, being one of England's most erudite Catholic Caught in Park authors ,he's stirred up some can-

onical controversy, among the The Park police station got a literati. But being a member of call from the Detroit 15th, prelong standing of the illiterati, it cinct at 12:58 a. m. on August 8, didn't shake our girlish covent that they had a party they had chased over into the Park for speeding and wanted the local Putting away the unpacked police to meet their car at Book Suitcase, we came upon a Cadieux and Mack. carton of our own scripts and

The Park police issued a ticket No one can forget Henry Ford, manuscripts. We decided to toss to Gilbert Van Der Haegen, 22, ef out all the dated old data. Eyeing 4285 Maryland. The ticket was that crammed earton, we felt like countersigned by the Detroit pothe cold, clammy mornings on lice as is the practice where the truth class, our Reader's Cramps the stage of a theater when the police of the two municipalities

We held out for the Cain's on Cashed at Cafe

their woozy wartime. Whatever might be used again. And staring The beer garden of Louis De flash-back. Some of them might made the tactical error of eash-We read this one on a Sunday, be used again. Loathing our low ing two checks last week. Both war came-one could just cross the first one had bounced.

The checks were made out "Stephen S. Carroll" and payable We pushed the carton back into to Frederick Anderson

cashed them. The police see a striking sim-OH! HOW RIGHT WAS MR. ilarity We not only don't like to read gave the address of 3547 Montbooks because they muss up our clair Avenue, Detroit.

cause they muss up other people's Five Pointers Attending Summer School at WMC

Five students from Grosse Pointe are enrolled at Western Michigan College for the six weeks summer session which is

new in progress.

The Park Council on August 9 extended the time for the payment of village taxes to Septem- Kensington; Robert Earl Lawber 1. On that date a penalty rence, son of Ralph Lawrence, so long editor of "The New York of one per cent goes on. Two 473 Cloverly, Ruth Joan Rauth, This is in conformity with the liam A. Stuart, 761 Fisher road; The Novel That Soaks The Rich. Practice usually followed, but and Raymond Van Deweghe, son Well, the Rich are being soaked practice usually followed, but of Raymond Van Deweghe, 1012

Hicks is enrolled in the speech correction Lawrence is enrolled in the industrial arts curriculum; Miss most powerful piece of fiction of Barrington and Avondale on tional therapy curriculum; Miss son. It's a spellbinder, all right. August 7 between two cars. Stuart is enrolled in the sociol-

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

One of the most commendable projects sponsored by Grosse Pointe High School last year was the sending and packing of and to contribute a dime each CARE boxes to needy families week toward buying CARE food it

Cross, history instructor, a few students devised a plan for this vation last winter. project. The ideas originated when one of the students brought a letter to history class from a German family with

Park Gets Bill For Sewer Job

The bill for final payment to A. Rossi, contractor, for the sewer work he has done on Project 2 in District 2 came before the Park Council meeting on August 9 amounting to \$19,470.07. This included extras that developed in the course of the work amounting to \$1275 in one case, ing by washing and mending and \$352.50 in another.

In view of the possibility of contingencies which might still arise the council decided to pay within a certain length of time. in the handwriting of Mr. Rossi a flat \$19,000 at this both maker and payee. Anderson time and withhould the balance for settlement within the next 30-60 days.

Youthful Driver Doubly at Fault City Patrolmen Moffat and

Martin gave a ticket to David B. Mann, aged 15. of 54 Meadow Lane on August 6, for speeding They are Susan Jean Hicks, 45 m.p.h. on Waterloo and for daughter of Lyle J. Hicks, 1335 failing to stop at the St. Clair stop sign. Both David and his car were

taken to the Maumee station and per cent is added on October 1, daughter of Rev. Andrwe F. Lieutenant Van Becclaere three per cent on November 1 Rauth, 1373 Roslyn road; Kath-phoned David's father to come This, you know, is publicized as and four per cent on December 1, ryn A. Stuart, daughter of Wil- around and consult with Chief done about David and his license.

Riverside Kiwanis Club To Hold Joint Meeting An inter-club meeting with

Northeast Detroit Kiwanis Club will feature the weekly luncheon meeting of the River-

west Club will be present at a presentation of the work of the Associated Press Photographers under the direction of Rolland Ransom and James Kilpatrick of the Detroit News.

Woods Approves Plans For Sidewalks, Bridge

Sidewalks are to be laid on Goethe to the north village line in the Woods, according to action taken at the Council meeting on August 3. At the same time authorization was made for a foot bridge over the Girard Drain.

The principal users of the bridge at the present time will the pupils attending the Joan of Arc parochial school,

Proceeds from Festival To Benefit New School

The Festival for Our Lady Queen of Peace School, to be held September 24, 25 and 26, will be directed by William Grunow of 20221 Kingsville and Mrs. Agnes Mueller of 20404 Kingsville. Festival proceeds will be used

for equipping classrooms in the modern school building to be constructed next year.

whom she had been corresponding, telling how much they need of a heart attack on August 7 ed food and clothing. The class in his home at 20 Colonial road. nate all their out-grown clothes tries, Inc.

Following this example other classes planned similar projects and by June, nine history classes were participating in the CARE drive. A total of 15 packages of food and 46 boxes of clothing were assembled and sent off by these nine classes last term. They also packed extra Christmas boxes, toys for war orphans, and school supplies for English teachers.

Other countries which received CARE aid through Grosse Pointe High School were France, Austria, Finland, Czechoslovakia,

Japan and Greece. Home economic classes helped prepare the clothes for packthem. The gym and Lost and Found Booth turned over lost articles that hadn't been claimed

Numerous letters were received by the students from the families expressing their deep gratitude. One from Austria stated that the children were dismissed from school to have a recognition service for America. Parents and language classes

helped translate the letters.

This CARE drive started as an experiment in international good will. Through letters and snapshots exchanged by the high school and foreign countries, international understanding has been promoted. As proof that the students have enjoyed doing this work they suggested having an overseas club next year that would devote its time exclusively to sending aid to war-torn

Camp Nissokone Draws Pointers

Camp Nissokone at Oscoda Mich. is a favorite spot for many Grosse Pointe boys this summer Among those now in camp are side Detroit Club at the Hotel Bill Adams, Robert Artner Jr. Whittier on Thursday, Aug. 12. Dan Barrett, Clark Jr. and Dick The guests from the North- Bassett, David Belfore, Charles Beronius, Rollins Betteley, Rich-Earle III, John Eberly, and Teddy Eisenberg. Other campers are Daniel

Goodnow, Gaylord Greene, Fred Hart, John H. Hemmeter, Harry Huffaker, James M. McLaine Don Miller, Richard Miller, Mark Murvay, John D. Pagel, Dale Petrosky, Ronney Rolley, Charles Watson, and Richard Wendin. Also at Nissokone are Sigurd Wendon Jr., George Wilson, Wal ter J. Wilson, and Douglas Wing.

Last month saw another group who have now returned home a Nissokone. The boys included John Bayne Jr., Windham Bremer, Ned Brown, Robert L. Budds Richard Douglas, Billy Eger Daniel Goodenough Jr., Donald Huffaker, Martin A. Hutchinson, Robert Kopf, and Ned Matson. Other Grosse Pointe boys were Bob Moreland, Raymond Perry, Dale D. Preston, Billy Squire Jr., David Terris, Pete Wardle, Philip Warren, and Robert Yeager.

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S. E. Ballantine Taken by Death

Samuel E. Ballantine, 68, died at his home, 623 Barrington road, on August 5, Mr. Ballantine was retired builder and past grand naster of the Michigan Grand Council of Royal and Select Mas-

A native of Ingersoll, Ont., he came to Detroit in 1882. Founder of Temple Lodge 501, F.&A.M., e had been prominent in Masonry since 1908. Mr. Ballantine was past high priest of Peninsular Chapter 16, R.A.M.; member of Monroe Council 1, and the De troit Consistory, 32nd degree.

He was also past patron of Idylis of the Temple O.E.S., the Highland Park White Shrine, and member of the Detroit Masonic Temple Association. Mr. Ballantine is survived by

his wife, Lottie, and three sons, Harold E., Whitney W. and Frances A.

Services were held August 9 at Masonic Temple, Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

Meredith Randall Dies Suddenly

decided to adopt the family as He was vice-president and gena semester project agreeing to do- eral manager of Woodall Indus-Mr. Randall was born in Lans

ing and was a graduate of Michipackages. The boxes that the gan State College, Before joining With the help of Miss Mary students tent every month help-ross, history instructor, a few ed save some families from star-Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Leslie P. Mc-

Dougal; and a grandson, Thayer R. McDougal. Funeral services were held on August 9. Burial was in Ever-

Funeral Services Held For Patricia Ann Coffey Funeral services for Patricia

Ann Coffey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grahame Coffey of 853 Nottingham road, were held on August 9. Patricia is survived by her parents, her brother, Corporal Gra-

hame Coffey, 2nd, and her sister, Infant Smothers Secours Hospital on August 5.

Funeral Services Held For Dr. B. D. Highee

Dr. Beeler David Higbee died on August 6 in his home at 933 Washington road. Dr. Higbee had been associated with Parke Davis and Co. since 1917. A graduate of the University

of Louisville medical school, Dr. Higbee practiced in that city before he came to Detroit. He is a native of Clinton Ky.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; three daughters, Eliza-

beth, Patricia, and Dorothy; and four sons, Beeler Jr., Donald, Dean, and James. Services were held on August

6. Burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

Mrs. Hattie M. Bryant Dies at Age of 63

Mrs, Hattie M. Bryant of 411 Belanger, died on July 28 at the The widow of Charles G. Bry-

ant, Mrs. Bryant was vice-president of the Ladies of the Macca Club, a past worthy matron of Star of Zion, Chapter 398, Order of the Eastern Star, and a past president of Wayne County Association, OES. Services were held on July 31

at 2 p.m. Burial was in Acacia

Quick Thinking Averts Big Fire

Some cool thinking on August 3 probably saved the gas station run by Pat Mohan in Grosse Pointe Woods from a bad fire. M. Tuohy, driver of a HiSpeed gas 'truck was filling Mohan's tanks when a fire broke out at the end of the hose. Tuohy turned the gas off, dis-

connected the hose and drove the truck away from the fire. Patrolman Marchand put the fire out with carbon dioxide. The man with a nest-egg of U.

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To Death in Crib

Rita Carmen Correa, the four months old daughter of Mrs. Marie Correa, of 15412 Mack avenue, was smothered to death in her crib sometime between 8 p.m on August 7 and early the following morning. The mother had placed the baby in her crib at 8 o'clock and when she went to her early in the morning noticed that she looked yellow and did not seem to be breathing. She called a doctor, who told her he could not be to the house for 40 minutes and advised her to bring the child over to his office. When he saw the child he pronounced it dead.

The verdict of the Coroner's office was that the child had smothered. The father of the child died at

about the time it was born.





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as his motor.

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South American meat. Large quantities are avail-

potatoes. Right now our government is buying

Stop government purchase and hoarding of eggs.

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TO CONGRESS

Chief Goullete and village at

torney Jules Berns was that since

the motor had been stolen pro-

perty, Halbert had no claim to

seat of his pants.

ing on August 9 listened to a the sewer was non est inventus. age meter on August 5. The matale of no sewer where a sewer He went before the Council to chine is used for stamping pack-

ford lane and has the founda- generally agreed that there was private business places for aftions already in, attempted to an obligation resting on the vilmake a sewer connection. But lage to do something about it

Builders Given Break By Council in Woods

Builders in Grosse Pointe cast iron in the ground. Woods will hereafter be permitted to use vitrified conductors stead of the metal conductors heretofore required.

was assured the village would mous volume of outgoing pack-do something for him.

The dearth of metal for conductors and the difficulty in get- Owner of Biting ting it has led to complaints from builders and the action of Dog Gets Tickets the village council was taken to help out in the present builders' supply situation.

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Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Stolen Motor

KERBY SCHOOL Kerby Near Kercheval

First Service of Fall Season Sunday, Sept. 12, 10:45 a.m. Dr. C. Gardon Phillips, Speaker Executive Secretary, Methodist Union

Nursery Kindergarten and Primary depts, meet during church service

No Services during August

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Building Site on Moross Road Between Kercheval and Ridge

EGGS:

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Food Prices Can Be Cut!

POTATOES: Stop government purchase and destruction of

millions of bushels to keep prices high.

Postage Meter

The Grosse Pointe postoffice The Park Council at its meet- where the plat showed a sewer, installed a Pitney-Bowes post-Howard M. Grant, who is building a new home on Cranford lane and has the foundation lead to a lengthy discussion. It was generally agreed that there was fixing postage to first class mat-

but hope was expressed it would maps are not as useful in providing sanitary drainage as good old will prove a boon to the office, especially during the Christmas ast iron in the ground.

The matter was put off for furrush of mail, when the Grosse
Pointe office handles an enorther consideration, but Mr. Grant

Pointer Trains On Navy Carrier

Midshipman Richard Morley Flanagan, USNR, son of Mr. and August 3, Charles Loebel, 50, of Mrs. Daniel J. Flanagan, of 776 793 Drexel, Detroit, was bitten Trombley road, Grosse Pointe by a female Irish setter dog from Park, is participating in the two a property across the street. The month Naval Reserve Officers' Training Cruise aboard the airpuncture wounds through the craft carrier USS Princeton.

The midshipmen reported G. E. Taylor, of 1257 Harvard, aboard the carrier in San Franwas given three tickets by the cisco, Calif., and departed for police; one for the dog bite, one the Hawaiian Islands, June 26. for permitting his animal to run During the week spent en route to the islands for ten additional at large and one for no license. days the midshipmen underwent The case is returnable on September 8. Dr. Usher of 15605 intensive training.

True Hawanan hospitality Kercheval, treated the wounded was extended to the visitors when Hawaiian bands and hula girls greeted the ship with "Alohas" and entertainment in port. Parties, dances and tours of the islands were conducted to provide a welcome break for the future reserve officers.

Woods police recovered an out-After departing from Pearl board motor on August 3, stolen Harbor, the Princeton was to from Floyd Redes on June 26.

Patrolman LeDuke saw C. participate in amphibious oper-Halbert working on a motor at ations and training exercises. 2016 Lochmoor. Halbert told Le- The midshipmen are scheduled Duke that he had found the to return to San Francisco, Aug. motor in the lake at the park 21, and then to the colleges and while he was swimming on July universities from which they 30. LeDuke poticed it was a came.

Johnson 16 horse power and

picked Redes who identified it Woods League The motor was taken to the To Hold Picnic police station and the verdict of

The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League will hold its summer picnic on Thursday, August 12, at 4:30 p.m. at the Woods Lake Front Park.

This picnic has become an annual affair for the league's members, their families and guests. Each family will furnish its own lunch. Games and contests for all ages and sizes are planned. Prizes for the contests will add zest to the competition. The time from 4:30 to 6 p.m. will be devoted to games and contests for children. The picnic supper will be held at 6 p.m. The remainder of the evening will be planned to give everyone present an interesting time.

Ben Brothers is chairman and the following complete his committee: Arnold Diesing, George Gardner, Rex Johnston, Bill Marr, Russ Stankrauff, Larry Westerville and Frank Dougher-

The committee cordially invites all league members, their families and guests to attend this

St. Paul Ushers To Hold Picnic

The St. Paul Ushers' Club will hold its annual excursion to Bob-Lo island park on August 17. The Ushers have invited everyone to

come along and enjoy the day.

A baseball game between the youngsters and oldsters has been planned, as well as races, con-

tests and games. Tickets may be purchased from iny usher or at the pier before the departure of the first boat. Departure times are 10 a.m., 2

in the Packard Building

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mot be too costly.

Mr. Lindow, the superintendhigher fees. They were told to arrived, the prowler had gone. Number one police suespect

The original developer's plat

There was no doubt of the was a 25-year-old Detroit caddy The original developer's plat showed a sewer in that spot but maps are not as useful in providing the mailing of parcel matter and to discuss the matter with the mailing of parcel matter and to discuss the matter with the mailing of parcel matter and to discuss the matter with the fire. There was no doubt of the was a 25-year-old Detroit caddy presence of the fellow, however, who had left for Canada. The er, as they found two garden man was known to have taken caddy master.

were attempting to induce the caddies to go on strike.

The police dispersed the agi-

ises and investigation disclosed the caddy master. On inventory On July 29 the Farms police a man on the roof of the porch the thefts ran over \$350. Missing overlooked by her bedroom, in the standard overlooked by her bedroom, in the rear of the house. She phoned the police but by the one valued at \$100 and one at the processed that they would in their protests that they would in their protests that they would in the rear of the house. She phoned the police but by the \$60; a golf bag worth \$100; and the processed the police of the porch that they wanted the police but by the control of the police but by the control of the porch that they would be \$60; a golf bag worth \$100; and the police but by the processed the police but by the processed the police but by the processed that they would be a second to be a police but by the processed the police but by the not work unless they received Van Deginste of the Park police, odd clubs valued at \$50.

chairs piled up as a ladder. They smaller articles, but had not On July 31 Patrolmen Backman and Sylvester returned to
the club at the request of the
caddy master. He complained
about a group of three boys who
had stationed themselves at Morments, and she thought that he was an engineer and belonged to oss and Country Club lane and might have been wearing shorts, a wealthy Wayne family,

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Mrs. L. B. Steggman, of 1342 Woods police were called to

On August 9 Detroit 5th pre If every American is thrifty cinct police picked up Gerald the nation is bound to thrive. Hurt at 2:50 a.m. and held the suspect for Woods police. Hurt

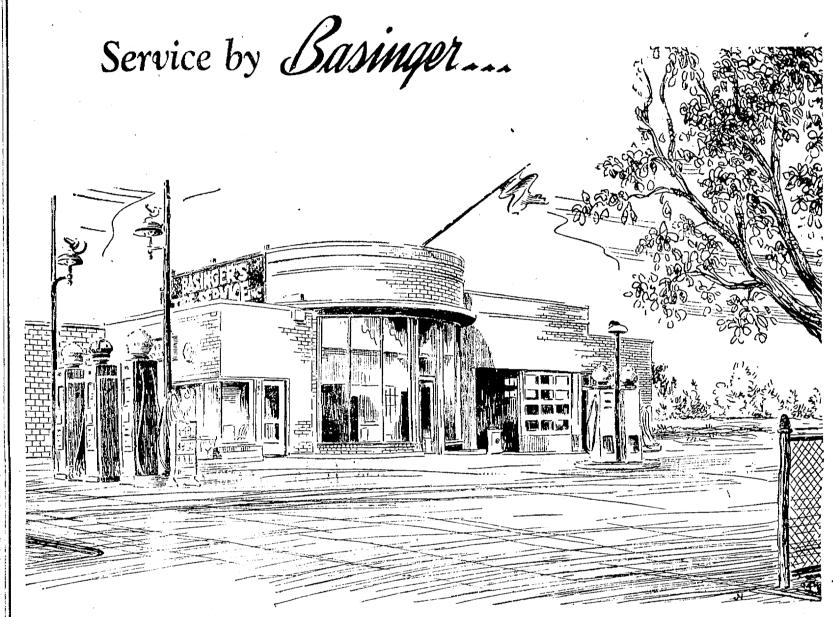
was taken to the prosecutor's office and a warrant was sworn

Part of Caddy's admitted to police that he took set for August 13. Bail was set part of the missing items. He at \$2000 with one surety,

Carrier aircraft destroyed 12,-268 of the 15,401 Japanese planes Arraigned before Judge George credited to U. S. Navy and Ma-The "more pay" fever has inBerkshire, was awakened at the Lochmoor Club on August 4 fected the caddies at the Country
Club, according to entries in the picious noise about her premto investigate a larceny report by
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One Pointe or Many?

Undoubtedly the move on the part of several of the Pointe villages to convert to city status is inspired in some quarters by a desire to kill off the township.

The NEWS has no further interest in the issue than to hope for the best and most economical local government for all of Grosse Pointe. It has seemed to this paper that the township, as the only remaining municipal corporation overlying four of the five Pointe communities, might be employed to the advantage of the taxpayers in performing many of the functions of local government that are a common responsibility of each of them separately. It already does this for the public health service, the police radio, the conduct of the county and general elections and the relief service.

There are doubtless many valid arguments to the consides of this interesting controversy.

We merely regret to see a further drift away from the eventual pooling of all local government in one municipal corporation which we remain convinced would operate with greater efficiency and to the advantage of the taxpayers.

The Car Stealing Nuisance

Grosse Pointe police stations say they overhear between 40 and 50 messages passing over the police radio daily, of cars stolen in Wayne County. It would seem that this is a form of nuisance, or crime as it might be more properly called, that could be greatly reduced if more severe punishment was meted out for this offense.

Car stealing is so common that its very familiarity has caused it to be looked upon in some police quarters as a sort

It is no minor offense in the eyes of the citizen who loses his car even in cases where the car is found and restored to him. It is often the most valuable piece of personal property the victim owns. Its possession usually represents a considerable sacrifice over many months to complete his ownership. When he finds it has been stolen he is under much anxiety Not all of these stolen care are recovered. When taken by some lawless youngsters for a joy ride he usually gets it back, minus its gas and often bearing marks of abuse.

If taken by a professional car thief his chances for recovery are much less. These specialists have connections with shady garages or individual mechanics who are experts in altering car and engine numbers and changing its appearance so that even the owner himself might have trouble in identifying his property.

The many billions of dollars represented by car ownership in this country deserve better protection than is how WE would write a salad recipe if anyone were to ask us, which overseas to work in London and being received from the police authorities in many localities. Magistrates and judges are entirely too lenient in passing on this type of offender. All too often they look upon a car theft as a passing boyish prank and the offender is not treated in the same category as the thief who steals any other form of property. Some police authorities, even those in the Federal service, seem unwilling to treat car stealing as it deserves. Instead of classing it as out-and-out theft, which it really is, they will describe it in the milder terms of "unlawfully driving away a vehicle." which apparently draws a lighter sentence when the culprit is hailed for trial and punishment

This insufferable nuisance promises to go on until our authorities make up their minds to treat stealing as stealing and no longer virtually condone the offense by mild punishment, or no punishment at all.

If a teen-aged boy who takes a car belonging to another person for a joy ride learns by example that he is certain to serve a prison term, he will hesitate before "borrowing"

And the father and mother will also be more alert in warning their hilarious offspring against this sort of escapade.

The New Army

The army the boys will go into, beginning possibly as early as September 22, will be conducted along quite different lines that makes the polish would like to hear about this? than the recent one in which their older brothers and fathers

whip a well trained force of fighting men into serviceable of inestimable benefit to the nation. If we never have a war condition in as short time as possible. To do this much of the non-military drudgery which was accepted, often humorously, number of our young men and boys will pay untold dividends as a routine part of military training, will be eliminated. The kitchen work of song and story will be done largely by civil- defend. ians hired for that purpose, leaving more time for concentration on purely military work.

The boys going into the army now will be more like the esquires of the Middle Ages in their training for knighthood who were spared much of the menial work allotted to the

There is to be less stress given to squad drills, more than enough to teach coordination of movement, and more emphasis on the shooting ranges with both rifle and pistol. The boys are to be taught to shoot both accurately and fast, either with hand arms or machine guns.

The speed and intensity of the training leads to the belief that most of the boys going in will be corporals or sergeants by the time their 21-months turn is completed.

Aside from the serious task of whipping an efficient fightof taking a large number of our young men at a still plastic kiss of death.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The heavier cross, the heartier prayer: The bruised herbs most fragrant are; If wind and sky were always fair The sailor would not watch the star, And David's Psalms had ne'er heen sung If grief his heart had never wrung." (Benjamin Schmolke)

Alas, poor Pryor! All summer we sit on our dairy-air while our friends traipse all over the globe. We sit and sigh over picture post cards received from pals . . . from Maine to California, (and as Sam Goldwyn might say), including Paris, Even our best beau has gone on a fishing trip, where, (he informs us) he isn't catching any fish but IS losing his shirt at gin rummy.

If you have reason to complain because your hired girl, (LOVE that expression), doesn't dust enough or dust well enough . . . take heart at the following story and he glad she doesn't OVER-dust. A local matroon tells us she and her husband gave a veddy special dinner party recently for some extra special guests. After dinner, instead of piloting the guests into the living room for the usual coffee, cigars and half-hearted liqueurs . . . the host asked them to remain at the table because he had a treat for them . . . some Napoleon brandy that he had for YEARS and years and years! He naturally wanted them to see the bottle and had visions of their passing it around the table, handling the bottle with loving care. He personally had gone down to the depths of his wine cellar before dinner-to bring to the pantry the precious brandy in its beautifully dusty hottle . . . faintly touched here and there with wisps of cob-

The host finally called for silence, then rang for the hired-girl to enter with the brandy. The entire dinner party lapsed into that breathless silence that usually precedes a momentous event. In came the maid and with great ceremony befitting the occasion, set the bottle before the host. Not only had she dusted it . . . she had scoured it with soap and water so that it looked as shiny and new There are doubtless many valid arguments to the con- as a peeled hard boiled egg. The host let out a yelp . . . asked the trary and this paper will be glad to open its columns to both maid, "What on earth have you done to this bottle?" Poor Hilda. entirely misunderstanding his rage, peeped, "I did the best I could with it, Sir. Honest . . . it was so awfully dirty (beggin' your pardon), that I near had fits trying to clean it."

> Some day, we wish some kindly radio station manager would hire a nice middle-aged disc jockey. We don't know how old the local ones here are ... but we DO know that they make US feel old Ferinstance: The other morning, Warren Michael Kelly announced that they were going to spin a REAL old one . . . a song full of nostalgia. He then suggested (in the soft voice one uses when referring to the ancient), that Mom take Pop's hand and stroll down memory lane while they played . . . "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." . Well, my word! "Pretty Girl" was the hit tune of the Follies of 1920 . . . so even if you were an old woman of 20 at that time, you'd naturally be in a famous cabaret in this town all of 48 now! But just to please Kelly . . . all you folks between 48 and 50 hold hands and while Kelly rakes up those old, old, tunes . . you can all grab a cane and go doddering down memory lane with your wisps of gray hair flying in the breeze behind you.

> A new-to-us Scotch joke in the mail this week. A Scotchman is sitting at a football game, next to a minister. Every now and again, the Scot draws a flask from his pocket and has a wee nip for himself, much to the minister's obvious discomfort. Finally, the latter exclaims, "Young man, I am 52 years old and never in my life have I touched a drop of liquor." The Scotchman eyem him warily, then til his earning capacity was inreplied, "Well, don't let it worry you none . . . cause you ain't going creased. "A girl like you," he

A splendid magazine called "Gourmet" which every well- You wouldn't be happy otherkitchened home should have, has our head in a whirt over a recent article about HOW to make a simple salad. This in itself is anything but unusual . . . since every magazine in circulation (barring per- fact - as long as the two of haps, Popular Mechanics), goes salad-recipe crazy every spring and them could be together. But he once told me. "Something told was certain it wouldn't work out. of food, we have read them all and we're right back where we started ... only more so. Anyway, to get back to this article, it was so cut and dried, so meticulous and so precise, that it gay

First of all, we wouldn't be trite about the thing. We would say be sent long letters and cables her into bigger and bigger starnaturally start with lettuce (the grandfather of all salads), but after unhappy at the separation—for that, the salad inventor would be on his own with a few suggestions a time. Then one day, we were from us. Our salad would contain lettuce, red rose petals (for color), all amazed to learn that the fela bare sprinkling of watermelon pits (for mystery), fresh lavender low had married another girl leaves (for aroma) and a piece or two of an old straw hat (for from the same cabaret - closest I get some good sense - and

Secondly (and this IS important), you must wash the lettuce thoroughly and dry it equally as thoroughly by holding each leaf in front of an electric fan until it is as dry as your maiden aunt's jokes. Then with a bowl of lettuce before you, sit yourself down in a dry place and with a jar of oil and a paint brush . . . you paint each lettuce leaf separately until it glistens like the seat of a bookkeeper's come the bride of an Argentinpants. After this is done . . . you toss everything else you have in mind into the same bowl and see what happens. Simple? Of in the world - a powerful shipcourse it is. Just don't let yourself get into a rut when it comes to the salad-season.

We lunched with a woman acquaintance of ours the other day and noticed how sparklingly white and fresh looking her shoes were the talk of the town, and were. We commented on them and she said, "Oh! They're TERRIBLY old . . . but this cleaning stuff I have for them is wonderful." Naturally we asked what it was and she couldn't remember the name so we stopped by her house to track down the polish. She brought the little box out and while we were looking it over and reading the directions . . . we saw in not too small letters on the side: "Caution! Do NOT use on white shoes." Maybe the company

age and by discipline, clean living, wholesome and nourishing amounting in the seven-figures. The problem confronting the military profession is to food and physical exercise mold them into a type of citizenry the compulsory military training required of even a limited in future years to the land they are momentarily training to

> And for the boys themselves they will later agree the time spent in the army were the best spent months of their lives. a look over at the girl who had placed on the "watch list."

Kiss of Death

However strongly Henry A. Wallace may deny he is a communist the final capsheaf was placed on his real political philosophy when the communist crowd in this country decided they would forget a titular candidate of their own in the presidential elections this year and recommend to all their members that they vote for Henry Wallace.

It looks like 'nuff said so far as Mr. Wallace is concerned. And glancing along the political horizon at the present moment it appears as if the annointment of Mr. Wallace by ing force into shape as soon as possible there lies the promise his fellow sympathizers from Moscow would prove a veritable "Drummer Boys . . .



New York Cavalcade By LOUIS SOBOL

NEW-YORK NOVEL! Recently some of you may recall, I expressed my disdain of a and pointed out that I could pick personalities I had encountered characters for a book that might prove far more exciting, even characters to add to this booktwo girls who worked together - the old Hollywood Restaurant.

Number One, Betty, was a tall, dark-haired, soft-eyed beauty who spurned a number of wealthy young men about town, so madly in love was she with a personable fellow who made a modest living as a booking agent. They should have wed when the flame was high, but he insisted it was more sensible to wait unused to say, "ought to have all the nice things in this world. room - to go on working, in

Betty was one of that group heart." Monte Carlo, From over there, as the movie company pushed and he answered and both were friend of his former fiancee.

And what happened to the beauty who remained on in Monte Carlo? One day, the newspapers throughout the world carried the story. She had beian, one of the wealthiest men ping and airplane tycoon. She became a leader in South American society. Whenever she arrived in New York, her parties - and the parties for her usually dominated the paragraphs in Cholly Knickerbocker's column.

and his lovely bride were divorced. Last year, Betty started her action for divorce - and at the present writing, she will probably receive a settlement

the girl - met for the first time in years. They merely nodded general landscape. to each other - and turned back to their companions. But every so often I saw the fellow sneak He asked that his garden be

been ready to live in a furnished room with him. Or maybe he was just staring at the diamonds that Rates. Class A

Number Two, Alice, was an ambitious voungster who had stepped out of a George White chorus to come into this cabaret as soloist with a band conducted few of the current crop of novels had picked her out of that chorus -and now this was love, everyone knew - and everyone was in New York and use them as prepared for the marriage ancharacters for a book that might nouncement. "Fancy me — ever loving a bandleader," she used though the plot would be based to say. "Me - who always laughentirely upon facts. I have two ed at girls falling for musicians, But he's different. He's a singer more than anything else - and besides, he's wonderful."

> The crooner-bandleader received a starring assignment in Hollywood. He insisted the girl must be given a part, too - and cells. though there was considerable objection, he finally won his point. Then for some reason, he shifted his attentions to another old mattresses cleaned as now girl — and she was heartbroken and ready to chuck it all and come back to New York to for-

But the movie people wouldn't let her. It wasn't much of a picture and as a movie star, the fellow faded out a bit - but she had emerged, small as the part was, a star in the making. And she became one of the big stars of Hollywood - but she wasn't me I ought never to fall for a hand leader. They break your

But somehow Alice survivedring roles. And then one day she married another crooner - although a more robust type. And again the romance went awry. "Why," she wailed once, "don't settle down with a solid, sensible businessman? It won't hap- Drama Instructor Plays pen again. I'll tell you that." So time passed - and she re-

married - a band leader who sings! - and some of us laughed out loud. How silly can a girl get? That was a comfortable number of years ago and the two are still happily wed - and coo to each other in public and over the airwayes - for they have a joint program! And swollen bank accounts - as well as two handsome kids.

Boys Desecrate few years ago, the agent Garden in City The Boy-Garden nuisance is

growing more frequent in the Pointe with the advance of the growing season

Maurice De Keyser, of 805 University place, reported to the police on August 6 that boys are Quite by accident, some raiding his garden and picking months ago, I was in a night spot tomatoes, not apparently for when the two - the agent and home consumption, but to use as missiles to be thrown at the whole

He said his garden was littered up with ripe and near ripe fruit.

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A letter was read at the Park Council meeting on August 9 from the State Department of Corrections at Lansing, com-mending Police Chief Arthur mending Police Chief by a famous crooner. In fact, he Louwers for the condition in which he maintains the cells in the Village police station in the Municipal Building.

The Department maintains an a loan?

The only suggestion made in Q. I received a pension as a mattresses used. The change, it was suggested, would permit a War veteran? more sanitary condition of the A. Yes, if you meet the other re-

The paper mattresses could be thrown away when they became too soiled instead of having the has to be done.

Zoning Hearing

There was some discussion a the Park Council meeting on August 9 as to the advisibility f changing the date for the pub lic hearing on the amending of the zoning ordinance. The changes have to do chiefly with the locating of professional offices in the residential frontage on Mack avenue and the prohibiting of commercial vehicle ov zones.

After a lengthy discussion caused by the probable inability of certain council members to be the date as already fixed, for August 23.

Opposite Madge Evans

Frederick B. Nelson, Grosse Pointe High School speech and dramatics instructor, attending the Wellesley Summer Theatre and School has been honored with a major role opposite Madge Evans, star of stage, screen and radio. The play is Rudolph Besier's

romantic drama, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

attracted nearly 60 percent of the World War II veterans who are enrolled in educational institutions under the G.I. Bill and Public Law 16, Veterans Administration reported today.

The remaining 40 percent are taking courses in high schools, trade schools and other educational institutions below the college level,

Recent statistics show a total of 1,632,780 veterans were training in educational institutions under the G.I. Bill. Of these, 962,-297, or 59 percent, were in colleges and universities.

At the same time, 121,071 disabled veterans were in school under Public Law 16. College students numbered 82,623, or 68 percent of the Public Law 16 train-

The number of living veterans on Veterans Administration disability compensation and pen-sion rolls has decreased steadily during the past year ... VA reported today.

The total dropped from a peak of 2,328,000 in May, 1947, to 2,-289,000 on June 1, 1948.

Many U.S. Government Life Insurance policies held by World War I veterans list the names of deceased beneficiaries and they should be revised to include new or contingent beneficiaries, Veterans Administration Branch Office officials in Columbus, Ohio advised today.

World War I veterans desiring information concerning their government insurance, policies should consult their nearest VA

Questions and Answers Q. I want to obtain a G.I. farm loan to buy some farming equipment. However, I don't live on my farm. Am I cligible for such

inspection of such places A. Yes, if you actually conduct throughout the state. In farming operations. the farming operations.

the communication was that the Spanish-American War veteran's village should use corrugated widow. I remarried and my secpasteboard mattresses on the iron ond husband is now dead. Am I bunks instead of the regular eligible for a pension again as a mattresses used. The change, it widow of the Spanish-American

quirements of the law and regu-

Q. I applied at a bank for a G.I. business loan, but I was turned down. What should I do? A. First consider whether your

proposition is a sound one. If so, try another lender. The fact that one lender is not interested does not indicate that another may

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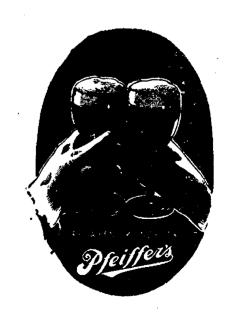
Infections Need Expert Care

Infections of many kinds are common summer afflictions. nmon summer Ringworm, impetigo, poison ivy, and poison oak are just a few that can be contracted without warning. The sooner infections re-ceive expert medical attention

the shorter the period of dis-comfort. Let your doctor treat an infection as soon as you are aware of it. He will use the newest and most effective method of control. From a wide variety of germicides the doctor can

choose just the one which will best suit your case. He knows that a dependable pharmacist will be able to supply it.

This is the 218th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.



SAY "FIFERS" FOR FINEST FLAVORI



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

The Pointe was busy last week-end feting lovely Sue Hoppe GARET V. D. RICHARDSON beof Warren, O. who'll marry Charles B. Crouse Jr. on August 28 in

Sue arrived last Friday to be the week-end guest of her bridegroom-elect's parents . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crouse of ham road and JANE WATSON,

her future daughter-in-law . . .

On Saturday evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. Seabourn R. Livingstone of Lake Shore road . . . were Sue's and Chuck's hosts . . . at cock-

tails and a dinner party ...

And on Sunday ... Chuck's uncle and aunt ... the John Owens GEORGE. JR., and JUDY, arrived home last week after a III of Stephens road . . . entertained the young couple at cocktails . . .

O'Ine Hoppe will be her sister's maid of honor. Another sister, Helen Hoppe; Ann Seymour Crouse, sister of the prospective bridegroom; Ann Krieder and Betty Wilde, of Warren, will be bridesmaids. Charles has asked his brother, Woodruff B. Crouse, to be his best man. Henry H. Hoppe II, Jack Anderson, Charles H. Hodges III, Hamilton R. James and R. E. Williams will seat the guests.

HOWARDS HOME FROM BERMUDA Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone, incidentally . . . have just welcomed home their own "newlyweds" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Howard (Helen Livingstone) . . .

After their Bermuda wedding trip . . .

After their Bermuda wedding trip...

The Flowards returned to the United States... and motored to HEWITT of Lewiston road and Boston to visit friends . . . then through the White Mountains . . . Arriving at the Pointe last Saturday . . .

To occupy their home at 30 Moran road ... on the estate of Mrs. HEWITT, are home after a four Howard's grandmother . . . Mrs. Hugo Scherer . . .

RORRICKS TO VISIT POINTE

More news of the recently weds . . . The Robert Rorricks (Julie Hudson) arrived in the Pointe last ron of honor Saturday evening.

They'd left Nantucket... where they went following their Pointe ANN SCHOMBERG and Mrs. ding...apartment-hunted in Hyannisport...and stopped in WHEATON NORTON II, at Harwedding . . . apartment-hunted in Hyannisport . . . and stopped in Haverford, Pa. visiting friends . . .

For the next few weeks . . . they'll be at Julie's parents' home . . . will serve as a page in the bridal Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson of Lothrop road . . . and at Perrys- procession. burg visiting the Senior Rorricks . . . until it's time for Bob to return to his studies at Trinity . . .

COLORADO HOLIDAY

In the meantime . . . Dr. and Mrs. Hudson are holiday-ing at Rio Biancha Ranch in Meeker, Colorado . . .

They had guests from home just recently . . . when C. Henry Belgium, Luxenbourg, Holland, Edward H. Stilwell of Rosedale Park.

Buhl Jr . . . and Mackie Woodhouse . . . motoring to California . . . France, Switzerland and Eng
The bride's gown of candelight seafoam stopped off for a short visit . . .

Young Henry and Mackie have joined Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl and Lydia out in Los Angeles . . . We understand the Buhls have decided to prolong their stay on

the West Coast . . . and that they have taken a house on Stony Canyon road until early September ...

OFF TO SCHOOL

At just about that time . . . it'll be school bells for Lydia and This fall the Collins lass will switch from Western College for

She will study at Miss Hewitt's in New York City . . . (Continued from Page 8)

Short and to the Pointe

The July 28 arrival of a daughter, ANNETTE RICHARDSON, is announced by MR. and MRS. ALFRED J. MAYER, JR., of Oxfore her marriage.

JEAN TONCRAY of Buckingrencal road . . . of Rochester, Minn., a classmate at the University of Michigan, are future daughter in law the west coast.

> The GEORGE B. HEFFERANS month at their summer home at Cheneaux, MR, and MRS. JAMES REMICK of Ridge road were their guests at the cottage for a few days.

This weekend MR, and MRS. CHARLES MORTIMER are expected from Winnetka, Ill., to be house guests of MR. and MRS. RAY WHYTE in their Trombley road home.

their daughters, MRS. NANCY JANE MOESTA and SHIRLEY weeks' vacation at Menonagua

MRS. J. LANE DONOVAN of Merriweather road will be mat-Aug. 28, at the wedding of RUTH Bor Springs, TERRY DONOVAN

After spending six months touring Europe, MR. and MRS. HERMAN WECKLER have re-

FURNISS, in Grand Rapids since next week with her parents, MR. hanotis. and MRS. CHARLES J. COL-LINS of Lochmoor boulevard. Women at Oxford, Ohio, to the

Mrs. George Dunbar Stilwell



LOUISE ELEANOR WHITCOMB and Dr. George Dunbar Stilwell were united in marriage at 4 o'clock Saturday At a luncheon Friday MRS. afternoon, August 7, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the LEWIS P. KALB of Washington Rev. Paul F. Ketchum officiating. The bride is the daughter road honored MRS. IVAN ROGmont Park with their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Whitcomb of Harvard road, Grosse ERS and her daughter, ANN, JUDY. They motored through Pointe Park. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. formerly Washington

JO COLLINS, who has been point lace: The full length veil trich tips. She wore a corsage of the guests. visiting her aunt, MRS. LOUIS was held by a halo of heirloom yellow roses. The bridegroom's rose point lace. She carried a mother was gowned in beige crepe

The maid of honor, Mary Kathwore a pale pink colonial dress The ushers were Jackson E. Stiland carried blue delphinum centered with pink roses. Her head- Joseph Filonowicz, Dr. Donald piece was of the same flowers. Grady of Flint, Dr. Myron Zeiss Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles of Hartford, Conn., and Dr. David Sheaff of Chicago, Illinois, cousin Friedricks of Durand, Mich. Taylor of Birmingham. Their the ceremony.

roses and pink larkspur. Dr. Stilwill is Mrs. Whitcomb's gown was of Hurley Hospital.

MARY MARGARET HUGHES The ALGER SHELDENS are has been admitted to the Col- now in their new home in Provlege of William and Mary for the encal road. 1948-'49 semester, and is expect-

MR. and MRS. ELMER GAG- road home of his parents, MR. short stay at their cabin on the NIER, RUTH GAGNIER and and MRS. RUSSELL AXSOM. AuSable River near Oscoda. CELIA GERUE, all of Merriweather road, are home after stopping at White Face Inn in the Adirondacks and touring Montreal and Quebec.

After spending ten days at Les Cheneaux as the guests of MR. and MRS. GEORGE HEF-FERNAN, MRS. JOHN JENNESS NEWCOMB and her small daughter, JAYNE, have returned to their home in Notre Dame

MRS. JAMES TATE, who arrived recently from Huntsville, Ala., spent a portion of her vacation time with her brothers and sisters-in-law, the RICH-ARD T. BRODHEADS, JR., of Neff road, and MR. and MRS. JOHN BRODHEAD of St. Clair

In her Bedford road home re-cently MRS. WARREN BLACK entertained at a miscellaneous shower for MARGARET HOL-LER. Mrs. Black will be matron of honor Aug. 28 when Margaret and DAVID MALCOLM ED-GAR are married at Saints Lutheran Church.



At Van Dyke

The bride's gown of candelight | seafoam green crepe. Her hat of satin had a cathedral train and the same shade of horsehair braid yoke and sleeve trimming of rose- was trimmed with matching os-

and a corsage of pink roses. Best man for Dr. Stilwill was ryn Whitcomb, sister of the bride Dr. Robert Yoder of Ann Arbor.

dresses were of pale blue taffeta After a honeymoon in the parents, I and their flowers for their bou- Georgian Bay area the couple KRAUS. quets and headpieces were pink will be at home in Flint where roses and pink larkspur.

Dr. Stilwill is associated with

MR. and MRS. R. P. BAUBIE of Trombley road, were hosts recently at an informal gathering for 16 guests at the summer home of Mrs. Baubie's mother, MRS. F. L. REEG, near Harrow, Ont.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND A. ST. JOHN of Broadstone road, are onlookers this week at the Put-in-Bay races. Later in the month they'll go to Marblehead, Mass., where Mr. St. John will take part in the races. Expected guests in the CHESTER S. RICKER home on Lin-

Yacht Club are the KENNETH L. HURLBUTS, of Indianapolis, and MR. and MRS. MACK KREBS, of Algonac. MRS. JOHN PALMER HODGES of Harvard road, and her parents, DR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM MOFFETT, also of Har-

tion for a few days at Camp Huntingdon on Walloon Lake. SALLY ANDRUS and ANN CANDLER were guests of BARB ORPHAL last week at her Coldchester, Ont., cottage.

Toward the end of August MR. and MRS. GERVEYS GRYLLS leave on a three-week motor trip through the eastern states.

MRS. ROBERT WATSON at a tea on Sunday, August 8. STANDART will arrive today from Marvista, Calif., to visit her daughter, MRS. DAVID WHIT-NEY,, JR., of Muskoka road.

formerly Washington road residents and now of Little Rock, Ark. MARY ANN TROMBLEY, MRS. D. D. W. KREIDLER and MRS JOHN JERVES were among

and MRS. CHARLES the first of July, will be a home white orchid surrounded by stepwith which she wore a blue hat
and a corsage of pink roses.

Pemberton road became the parents of a son, WILLIAM ROB-ERT, on July 26. Mrs. Eldrige given by Lucie Nauman, Merrili is the former ELEANOR MARY McClintock and Betsy Cadwell. BISMACK.

The LEWIS FISHER BROWNS of Grand Marais boulevard returned home last week after of the bride, Janice Lee Hoffman A reception was held at the nearly five week aboard their of Grosse Pointe, and Nancy Whittier immediately following cruiser. With them were their nearly five week aboard their daughter SANDRA and Mrs. B.'s two-thirds of all Japanese ships Corps and Coast Guard were parents, MR. and MRS. LOVELL accounted for by the Navy dur-awarded the Congressional Medal

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. LEDYARD, who vecationed for two weeks at the White Elephant Hotel at Nantucket, are again at home on Oxford road.

With their three daughters, SYLVIA, LINDA and GWEN-DOLYN, the NAVARRE G. 1948-'49 semester, and is expected to register September 23 for the fall session.

Small RICKIE AXSOM celebrated his fifth birthday recent brated his fifth birthday recent.

BENNETTS of Bishop road respectively. ly with a party in the Clairview turned home Monday after a

Elizabeth Anne Ray Among Recent Brides

Gertrude Harris and Kathryn Delane Vogt Comp Pointe Newlyweds Who Are Now on Wedd

Several couples are now on their wedding crips after exchanging vows at recent Pointe ceremonies. Elizabeth Anne Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ray, and Robert Arthur Davey were married on July 31 at an informal ceremoney in the Yorkshire road home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of

Betrothal Told



—Photo by Craine Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Davis and MRS. GERVEYS GRYLLS of Grayton road, announce the and family of Hillcrest road will engagement of their daughter, $At\ Yacht\ Club$ Dorothea Mae, to Henry Ronald Dykstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Dykstra of McKinley road

Both were graduated from the Grosse Pointe High School and Ron now attends the University of Detroit, while Dorothea attends the Detroit Commercial

Peggy Zeder Honor Guest At Luncheon and Shower

Mrs. Dan S. Eddins and Mrs. Bigham D. Eblen feted brideto-be Peggy Zeder Thursday at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Detroit Golf Club. Peggy's fiance, Gordon Blair,

The couple will be married on Sept. 4.

Although the Navy's submarine service had less than two per cent of the total Navy personnel, the submarine forces sank ing World War II.

A reception in the Ray home followed the wedding, after which the couple left to spend a month at Clark Lake, Upon their return they will leave to make their home in Miami. At another ceremony, also at the home of her parents, Gertrude

Robert J. Benya, to be her only attendant. Donald Cunningham,

of Jackson, served as best man.

Irene Harris recently became the bride of Alvin Ernest Beutel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harris of Lochmoor boulevard. Mr. Beutel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Beutel.

The University place home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vogt was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Delane, to Purnal Roy Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, of Ferndale.

Full Schedule

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club offers a full schedule for young and old alike in August and September. The main event will be the Show Boat dinner dance on August 21 featuring Joey Stark and his orchestra.

August 7 is the date for a splash party and dancing in the evening. On August 8 a swimming meet between the Detroit Golf Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is scheduled.

The music of Jack Oakie will be featured on August 14 and on August 28 it will be Jack Qualey. The Harvest Moon Festival featuring Gene Fenby and Milt Carr's orchestra will take place on September 18. On August 20 will come from Chicago next the small fry take over the pool week to be on hand Saturday, with a junior splash party followed by a junior juke box dance. The first ladies' bridge lunchcon of the season will take place on September 28 with a fashion show as an added attraction. For September 25, the Blue Nose

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Regatta is scheduled.

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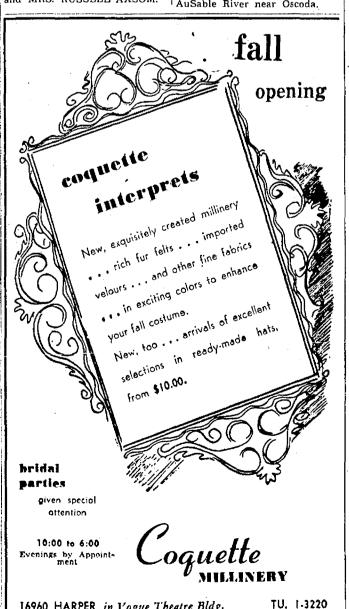
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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Margaret Gage Weds Swanson-Seeber Nuptials Aug. 27 Gene Donald Lamont The pre-nuptial party whirl is on for Nadine Swanson, daugh-

Reception at Boat Club Follows Ceremony in St. Joseph's of Detroit, who will marry Rob-Episcopal Church; Honeymooning in Northern Michigan

A gown of white tissue taffeta was chosen by Margaret parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tay-Hamilton Gage for her marriage Saturday afternoon to Gene lor H. Seeber of Merriweather Donald Lamont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Lamont of road. McKinley road. The bride is the daughter of Roscoe M. Gage of Mansfield, Ohio.

tngaged

The Rev. William C. Hamm officiated at the 3:30 o'clock cere-mony in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, which united the pair.

The bridal gown had a tulip collar and leg-o-mutton sleeves ruffled at the wrist, and the long full skirt formed a train in back. Her fingertip tulle veil was held by a juliet cap of seed pearls. With her cascade bouquet of white gladioli she carried an heirloom lace handkerchief.

Margaret asked her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Summerhays, of Rochester, N. Y., to be her sole attendant. The honor matron was gowned in lemon yellow tissue taffeta. The flowers in her headband matched her bouquet of deep purple gladioli.

William C. Healy was best man. Ushers included William Griffith, of Ann Arbot; Frank Munger, Alan C. McManus and

Keith T. McKenney.
Miss Margaret Wood, the Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Baubride's aunt, selected a navy silk man, 282 Merriweather, have anprint dress with navy accesso- nounced the engagement of their ries. Pearl gray hat and black daughter, JOAN ELAINE, to accessories with a gray taffeta gown were the choice of the ginsville, Missouri, Wedding Entertains Pals bridegroom's mother. Each had a plans are being made for Sepcorsage of rubrum lilies pinned tember 4. The couple met at to her purse.

A reception at the Detroit attended college, Miss Bauman weeks in Northern Michigan.

attended the University of Mis-The new Mrs. Lamont wore a souri. navy faille suit with matching accessories for traveling. Her corsage was of white camellias. Parties Honor

Church Women Plan Fall-Fair

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Associa-

ard Slowin and Mrs. J. Edward A. Brown.

The booth committees are headed by Mrs. Harold Beattie, approns; Mrs. Glenn E. Wilkerson, The following day will see Frances Gregory Bride baked goods; Mrs. Harry V. a dinner party in the Bucking-Wade, dolls and doll clothes; Mrs. ham road home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kirk, fish pond for Walter G. Bernard. children; Mrs. Harry M. Crooks. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Lau-Gregory of the Alden Park junior handiwork; Mrs. George rence H. Leinbach, of Dallas, Manor have announced the re-Waldbott and Mrs. Adam Cook, jellies and preserves; Mrs. Paul L. Kolvoord, knitting, and Mrs. James G. Cunningham, painting.

Other committee heads are Other committee heads are Mrs. Homer J. Wyckoff, plants, house guest until after the wed
Mrs. Homer J. Wyckoff, plants, is marked and mrs. George rence H. Leinbach, of Dallas, Manor have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, daughter, daughter, and Mrs. Leinbach's Clyde J. Smith, Jr., Mrs. John spend wisely, save wisely, Make Clyde J. Smith, Jr., Mrs. John spend wisely, save wisely, Make U. S. Savings Bonds the cornerMrs. Height future: Be thrifty, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. David Clyde J. Smith, Jr., Mrs. John spend wisely, save wisely, Make U. S. Savings Bonds the cornerJ. Henry Pichler, Mrs. Height future: Be thrifty, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. David Clyde J. Smith, Jr., Mrs. John spend wisely, save wisely, Make U. S. Savings Bonds the cornerJ. Henry Pichler, Mrs. Height future: Be thrifty, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. David Clyde J. Smith, Jr., Mrs. John spend wisely, save wisely, Make U. S. Savings Bonds the cornerJ. Henry Pichler, Mrs. Height future: Be thrifty, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. Carl Raquet, Mrs. Carl Raquet, Mrs. Height future: Be thrifty, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. David Clyde J. Smith, Jr., Mrs. John spend wisely, Shields, Mrs. Carl Raquet, Mrs. Height future: Be thrifty, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. David Clyde J. Smith, Jr., Mrs. John spend wisely, Shields, Mrs. Carl Raquet, Mrs. Height future: Be thrifty, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. David Clyde J. Smith, Jr., Mrs. John spend wisely, Shields, Mrs. Carl Raquet, Mrs. Height future: Be thrifty, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. Carl Raquet, Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds the cornerJ. Henry Pichler, Mrs. John spend Wiselds, Mrs. Carl Raquet, Mrs. Leinbach for the Mrs. Height future: Be thrifty, Mrs. Edmund Brady, Mrs. Carl Raquet, Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds the cornerJ. Henry Pichler, Mrs. John spend Wiselds, Mrs. Carl Raquet, Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds the co and Mrs. Earl R. Genthe, white ding.

Younger Set in Favor Of Informal Excursions

Informal parties and excursions are news with the younger set in the Pointe. A trip to U.S. Savings Bonds will keep it 1,091 pounds (about \$4,364) for Briggs Stadium for one of the that way. night ball games was made recently by Mary Ellen Marweed and Bill Rogers, Joey Johnstone and George Eversman, Frannie Kretschmar and Bill Merrill, Lettie Kretschmar and Jack Huckins and Bonnie Lee and Don Van Bacelaere.

A get-together last week at Mary Pat Millenback's cottage on St. Clair Shores honored Betty Ann Codde. Gathering for the swim and wiener roast were Marilyn Meier, Gloria Laughna, Marilyn Convery, Shirley Eschrich, Ellen Brennen, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rosemerv Nightingale, Tess Kozlawski, Corinne McKerney and Nancy Verbiest.



ter of the William S. Swansons, ert Seeber Aug. 27 at a Christ Church service. Mr. Seeber's

Mrs. Walter F. Taylor will en-tertain for the bride-elect at a personal shower Aug. 16 in her home on Seven Mile road, On Aug. 22 Doreen Taylor, Nadine's honor maid, will give a dinner party at Dearborn Inn. The Seehome will be the scene of the rehearsal dinner on Aug. 26.

Bridesmaids will include Gloria White, of Lansing; Lois Irv-ing, cousin of the bridegroomelect; Trudy Munce and Jayne

John Seeber, Bob's twin brother, will be his best man. Don-ald Waldo, David Seeber, Norman Swanson and Thomas Castner will usher.

Nadine and her fiance will be feted at separate parties Wednesday evening, Aug. 25.

Lois Irving and Trudi Munch, who will be among the bridesmaids, will give the spinster dinner at Trudi's Van Dyck home Jack Sceber wil give the bachelor dinner for his brother in the See-

Suzette Alger

Columbia, Missouri where both eighteenth birthday with a full East Jefferson avenue.

Before giving a week-end house party, Suzette met her for-Louies Hitchcook, of New York at the train and escorted her to Myrtle Atkinson at the train and escorted the Metamora Hunt Club.

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy then A luncheon and miscellaneous honored her granddaughter at a shower Saturday at the Detroit dinner party at her Metamora Golf Club introduced a series of parties for Myrtle Elyse Atkingant daughter of Mrs. Immes Education and daughter of Mrs. son, daughter of Mrs. James E. tion has planned to hold its Holi-day Fair on November 5 in the and the late Mr. Atkinson of Buckingham road, Other guests included Ann day Fair on November 5 in the and the late Mr. Atkinson. Myr-church house of the Grosse Pointe tle is the bride-elect of Robert. Kamper and Larry Highie; Mar-geles, Miss Norma Grabau of Ni-National Park on the northern day Fair on November 5 in the church house of the Grosse Pointe the is the bride-elect of Robert Memorial Church. The proceeds will go to the building fund.

General chairman is Mrs. Verbe M. Drew assisted by Mrs. J. Edward Schutte and Mrs. Glenn E. Wilkerson, Mrs. C. BenGlenn E. Wilkerson, Mrs. C. BenMand the late Mr. Atkinson, Myrthe is the bride-elect of Robert Kamper and Larry Highie; Marian Chapin and Charlie Palms; Golden, Ill. Their identical gowns home in National City, Calif.,
Were of deep turquoise ninon where the Rev. Oelschlager is over white taffeta and they also over white daisies.

Glenn E. Wilkerson, Mrs. C. BenMrs. William Haggett A similar drein E. Wilkerson. Mrs. C. Benjamin Rush and Mrs. Lloyd Weed are in charge of publicity. Plamning decorations are Mrs. Leon-ard Slewin and Mrs. Leon-A. Rrown Next Wednesday, Aug. 18, Boyer, Bud Higbie and Sherman

Mrs. Homer J. Wyckoff, plants, house guest until after the wed- of University place. The newlyweds, who were married on July The prospective bridegroom's 24, are living at the Whittier.

An exhibition softball game played by crew members of the Navy ships USS Johnston, USS Our form of Government is Fresno on their recent goodwill best by test. Your purchase of visit to Dublin, Ireland, raised Irish charity.

Mrs. Karl Oelschlager



MARGO JANE SONNEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ant. Tracy has asked Kenneth Several weeks at the several weeks at t William G. Sonneman of Lochmoor boulevard, Grosse Pointe Gould to serve as best man. Fol-Suzette Alger celebrated her Woods, became the bride of the Rev. Karl Schaeffer Oel- lowing a reception at the Hulschlager, son of Mr. Herman Oelschlager of Visalia, Calif. and weekend of activities at Meta- Mrs. Bessie Troy Oelschlager, now deceased, at a candle- for a honeymoon in northern Boat Club followed the wedding. was a student at Christian Colling the pair then left to spend two lege for women, while Mr. Baker and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Church

mer roommate at Farmington, was embroidered in seed pearls. Rev. Luther Knauff of Chatfield, moor boulevard, also entertain-Heirloom lace formed the cap holding the finger tip veil of illusion. Her bouquet consisted of Mrs. Someman were a gown

vhite Lady Baltimore daises. a gown of deep coral ninon over pink carnations. The reception white taffeta and carried white was held at the Sonneman home. daisies. The bridesmaids included

The bride wore a gown of white Mr. Ray Oelschlager was best the David Boyntons aboard their slipper satin, the bodice of which man for his brother.

Mrs. Sonneman wore a gown

The couple will include both Visitors from Kansas

To be Honored at Parties Two Visitors in Pointe

out invitations to a bridge lunch- Kronner.

Arthur C. O'Connor.

Mrs. Ernest Wemp has sent Milton and Mrs. William O'Neill

eon Wednesday, Aug. 18, in honor Two days later Mrs. Pichler of of Mrs. William C. Adamson, of Hendrie lane will entertain at Cope, of Rome, Italy: Mrs. Jule Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. R. Muncheon at the Grosse Pointe Surtman, Mrs. Murray MacDonald, C. Glenn, of Palm Beach, Flators, Mrs. Kronner will give a Robert O. James and Mrs. Paul Surtman Mrs. Glenn Sutherland. Kenwood road home of Mrs. and Mrs. Adamson at the same club on Aug 25.

Hills, where they had their out-

Afterward they saw the play, "Apple of His Eye," at the Will-O-Way summer theater. Richard Charlton, director of the production, directed the Ibex pro-

Hodges; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II, the John Boydells, Mr. and Mrs. William Dennes, the Stephen Bradleys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beltz, Rosalie Packard and the William Youngs, Jr.

Tracy Kane Hastings, son of Mr. home. and Mrs. Harold M. Hastings of Iroquois avenue. The evening Many Pointers service will be read in the Rivard boulevard home of Lesley's At Gratiot Inn parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin Hulbert.

Joan Fielstra, of New York, will be her cousin's only attendbert home, the couple-will leave Richard Ray of Fairholme road, aunt, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Erkfitz, Michigan.

Lesley and Tracy were recently feted at a party given by guests at the Inn. yacht, the Susie B III. Mr. and

thite Lady Baltimore daises.

of aquamarine crepe with a hat have been hostessed by Mrs. Edaquamarine and pale pink ward Hawkins, of Ferndale; sister's maid of honor. She wore nylon tule, Her corsage was pale Mrs. Hardeman Howard of Neff road, and Mrs. Carl Schumacher

Feted at Yacht Club

Honoring her mother-in-law, were of deep turquoise ninon where the Rev. Oelschlager is over white taffeta and they also pastor of First Lutheran Church carried bouquets of white daisies of that city.

Anothing her incontribution where the Rev. Oelschlager is the daisies of First Lutheran Church ter-in-law, Hilda Maguire, of Saskatoon, Kan., Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire of Lochmoor boulevard was hostess recently at a ; luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Invited were Mrs. James Cope, her mother, Mrs. Robert Wright, of Mobile, Ala., the Baroness

Other guests included Mrs. Charles Crossman, Mrs. Richard Degner, Mrs. Stanley L. Smith,

Bloomfield Hills Shirley Ruth Sickels Ibex Club members packed picnic lunches one evening last week and headed for Bloomfield. To Wed Frank Ryder

door supper on the grounds of Plans Completed for August 21 Ceremony in Christ Church; the James Vernor estate. Sister Barbara to Be Maid of Honor

> Shirley Ruth Sickels has completed plans for her marriage on Aug. 21 to Frank Ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder, of Menlo Park, Calif. The bride-elect is the daughter.

duction, directed the Ibex production of "January Thaw," in April.

Mrs. Edward Tutag handled reservations and Mrs. Francis Van Deusen assisted with arborness for the outing.

Mrs. Edward Tutag handled reservations and Mrs. Francis ley has asked her sister, Barbara, to be her honor maid. Bridestone Shower at the Detroit maids include June Retzlaff, Mrs. two attendants will come from Swift, Mrs. Edward Ann Arbor for the wedding. Mrs. Frederick Laing.

William Beaney will be Frank's Mrs. Thomas Anderson and best man. James McGoodwin, Mrs. James Morgan were co-Donald Lauer, David Killins, all hostesses yesterday at a luncheon

Lesley Hulbert
To Wed Aug. 20

menc. of manover, is. in, will seat the guests.

The first of the pre-nuptial dinner Aug. 17 in the Berkshire road home of Dr. and Mrs. John lines shower given by Miss Natatic Mattern. Mrs. Walter Retzlation Mrs. Walter Retzlation Mrs. Mrs. Walter Retzlation Mrs. Walter Retz

Van Deusen assisted with a to be her nonor maid. Director angements for the outing.

Among those who attended were Mrs. John Palmer Hodges, William M. Beancy. The latter Swift, Mrs. Edward Best and

of Ann Arbor, and Joseph Er- and table-top shower. Mrs. Mcmenc, of Hanover, N. H., will Goodwin and Miss Mary Jane

Lesley Lee Hulbert has chosen lowed with a tea and personal moon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klein Aug. 20 for her marriage to shower in their Balfour road will entertain for them in the Kleins' new home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray have returned to their home in Lake Huron. Their son and Brazil, will arrive soon to spend daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. the winter with her uncle and lyn of McKinley road, were also Detroit.

this week are: Mr. and Mrs. H. up in Sao Paulo and Rio de Jan-J. Shulte Jr. of Sunningdale lero and attended a French and drive; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Monroe Brazillan convent. She will reof Barrington road; Mr. and Mrs. turn to the United States with T. F. Bracken of McMillan road; her brothers, Charles, a student Mrs. J. D. McHaffie of Grayton at Columbia University, and road and Forrest A. Heath of John, who is attending The Cita-Barrington road.

Barbara McInnes Morris To Spend Winter in Pointe

Barbara McInnes Morris, Westchester road after spending daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and their daughter, Mrs. John of East Jefferson avenue, while Verbiest with her daughter Marishe attends the University of

Barbara, who has spent most of Other Pointers registered there her life in South America, grew





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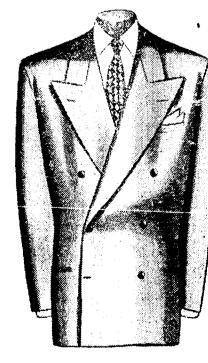


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PHILADELPHIA

Roose Vanker Vanguished In Final Regular Contest

Pointers Paced by Brilliant Hurling and Timely Hit of Mound $To \ Golf \ Club$ Ace: Playoffs for Championship Started

Behind the brilliant two hit pitching of Bob Breen, Grosse Pointe's American Legion baseball team wound up its regular schedule with a stunning 2-1 victory over Roose Vanker last Sunday, August 8 at Waterworks Park.

It was Breen's best effort this! season and his centrol was fault- game when he scored Hafer with tess in notating his opportunits to a single to left. one lone run. He issued only one in the fourth inning. Rogers was beaten by the undefeat-

Grosse Pointe made four boots to Roose Vanker's three.

Green reached first on an infield error and then promptly balls. scored on Dave Donnelly's sin-

pitcher Breen won his own are now underway.

three runs scored. Both teams ler allowed Dave Monnoci's slow ation dual meet. benefited by an uncarned run, roller to dribble through his legs into right field.

The Tom Boyd-sponsored Leg-The Pointer's second run, standings in the Southern diviswhich became the deciding faction to clinch its place in the two tor of the game, came in the game knockout for the Metrofourth inning and was carned, politan Championship, which in-Bob Hafer drew a base on cludes al' teams in all four diballs and was sacrificed to seed visions that finished with a .500 and by Bill Winkler, and then or better average. The playoffs

G.P. Merchants Favored To Win Playground Crown

The final playoff games in the Grosse Pointe Playground Soft- isher first in Class A regular ball league will be played today, standings and have the favored Thursday, August 12. The Class role. All teams are eligible and Field. Final games will also be played in Classes C and D but the sites were not known when the NEWS went to press.

Bears Hold Lead In Junior Loop

The Bears and Broncos each won a baseball game last week to continue to run one-two respectively in the Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Baseball League standings. The Broncos downed the Cubs 16-13 and the Bears won over Wolves 14-7. The Lions edged out the Tigers 11-8 in the other game played. STANDINGS

Cubs Schedule

August 17, Tigers vs. Bears. August 18, Lions vs. Broncos. August 19, Wolves vs. Tigers. (All games played at Mason PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN Take time out now to see that

your pre-school child who enters kindergarten this fall has "booster snots" for smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and te-tanus. Close association with many children in the schoolroom and on the playground greatly Paul Boglarski, 3, of 1653 increases the danger of exposure Hawthorne, was hit in the mouth

Grosse Pointe Merchants fincept the league leader, who is entitled two losses-

In Class A playoff games played last week Pagoto downed G.P. Barbecue 7-2 and Belle Isle eliminated Clovers 4-3.

Completed Standings

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Indians

HIT ON PLAYGROUND Paul Boglarski, 3, of 1653

to communicable diseases, but on August 6 by a swing at the "booster shots" given.. now ..to Mason school playground. Pachildren who were immunized trolman LeDuke took Paul and as infants will protect them from his mother to Dr. Loranger and the preventable childhood dis- three stitches were taken in the wound.

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Yacht Club's Tankers Lose

Clarke Scholes' Victory in 50 in 24.3 is Highlight of Swim Meet

By JOE FROMM

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club lost its third swim meet of Roose Vanker also got its run the season Sunday when it base on balls while striking out opened the inning with a treseven.

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The meet was featured by Clarke Schole's victory in the Dick Houseman wert the route boys' free style for those 16 and Gresse Pointe's first run came for Roose Vanker and was over Scholes, who is the Detroit in the third inning when Bob out six and issued one loss. He struck Metropolitan City champion in out six and issued one base on the 50 and 100 yard free styles, swam the couse in 24.3 to finish stole second, from where he ion team finished the season Pointe Yacht Club. Scholes, who with a record of 14 victories and represented Detroit Golf ,Club six losses for second place in the graduated from Redford last

Results

Girls' 25-Yd. Breast Stroke (14-15): 1) Carol Zimmer 2) Diana (GPYC); Johnstor (DGC). Time :18.9.

Boys' 25-Yd. Free Style (11

and under): 1) George DeVos (GP); 2) Howard Howlett (D); 3) Bill Platten (D). Time :17. Girls' 25-Yd. Back Stroke (14-15): Carol Zimmers (GP); 2) Joann Groves (D); 3) Eliz Cliff (D). Time: 18.2.

Girls' 25-Yd. Free Style (11 and under): 1) Karen Jacob (GP); 2) Bonnie McIntosh (D); 3) Sandra Reid (D). Time :15. Boys' 50-Yd. Free Style (16

b) Rourke (D). Time :24.3.
Boys' 100-Yd. Free Style Re-

lay (total age 56): 1) DGC (Pet-or O'Rourke, Tim O'Rourke, Dick Henderson, Clark Scholes); 2) GYPC (Ted Neilson, Jack Corfield, Dale Ewart, George De-Vos). Time :55.8. Girls' 100-Yd. Free Style Ré-

lay (total age 56): 1) DGC (Mary Markley, Mary Ann McIntosh, Mary Jo West, Joan Cargaro); 2) GPYC (Jeanette Jacobs, Carol Zimmers, Dorothy Littley, Marie Jacobs). Time :61. Mixed 100-Yd. Free Style Re-

6 lay (50): 1) GPYC (Ted Neilson, Dale Ewart, Dorothy Littley, Carol Jacob); DGC Team dis-

Boys' 25-Yd. Free Style (12-13): 1) Bob Durham (D); 2) Pat O'Rourke (D); Lee Hogagn (D). Boys' 25-Yd. Back Stroke (14-

4 15): 1) Ted Neilson (GP); 2) Peter Platter (D); 3) Rod Campbell (D). Time :15.

Gail Giles (D); 3) Lynn Con- members of the Detroit River nor (D). Time :15.2. Boys' 50-Yd. Free Style (14- about it. 15): 1) Dick Henderson (D); 2)

Girls' 25-Yd. Free Style (14- draw the largest entry in the 15): 1) Joann Groves (D); 2) history of the event. The event "Thistle," "Mondovi" and "Dot's Kerby.

mers (GP). Time :13.7. Girls' 75-Yd. Medley Relay Crescent Sail Yacht Club with 17 one in which any (42): 1) DGC (Joann Groves, boats participating, the record may get real hot-Diane Johnston, Mary Ann Mc- entry up to that time. Intosh); 2) GPYC (Jeannette Five and possibly six Stars will merous new boats which have Jacobs, Carol Zimmers, Dorothy be trucked to Gull Lake and been reported to be going great Littley). Time :51.3.

Wayne County Sportsmen To Hold Picnic Sunday

An old time corn roast will feature the third annual picnic "Brat" are sure starters for the others from all over the state. of the Wayne County Sportsmen's Club to be held at the
Bill Walker's "Thistic" may time at Gull Lake over the weekand for the Michigan Star skip-Nankin Mills Inn picnic grounds possibly make it if Walker can end for the Michigan Star skipon Ann Arbor Trail near Farm- borrow a trailer to get his hoat pers. ington road on Sunday, Aug. 15. to Gull Lake.

Besides exhibitions of bait and Of the five sure starters only fly casting, archery and minia-Reithmiller's new boat is intried. ture trap shooting, there will be Reithmiller and Dick Miller, the contests of all kinds for the 1946 Michigan State champion. members and their friends. Or- have turned an almost impossible ganized less than three years trick, ago, the WCSC is now the larg-est sportsmen's club in Michi-bat was just a bare hull, which

excellent for laying up a reserve tened tonight August 12, at

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IS GAMES WON ONLY 13 GAMES OUT OF 34 WITHOUT VALO W RIGHT FIELD, AND 30 OUT OF 36 IF ELMER DIDN'T TRY SO HARD HE'D BE EVEN MORE HELP TO THE A'S-BUT HE'S ALWAYS CRASHING INTO FENCES WHILE MAKING IMPOSSIBLE CATCHES

An Open Letter

TO THE GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION: I would like to, through this open letter, thank you and Thursday, August 12. The Class role. All teams are eligible and and over): 1) Clarke Scholes Mr. Forrest Geary, director of all athletics, for the free tenare eliminated on one loss ex(D); 2) Art Beck (GP); 3) Mike nis lessons that you have made available to Grosse Pointers, old and young alike, this summer.

I was a member of the Tuesday evening adult class and I benefited greatly from the instructions of Charlie Palms. I feel that I am voicing the opinion of the some 275 other pupils in the various classes.

An extra added thanks should be given to Mr. Roland Gray, who donates his time and help in assisting Charlie in the classes.

The younger pupils, some as young as seven, should develop into future greats through the help of the instructions. I hope that you will offer the same program again next year. If you do, you can put down my name right now. JOE FROMM.

Sports Writer for G. P. News.

Boat Banter

. Fred Runnells

Girls' 25-Yd. Free Style (12- at Gull Lake over the weekend and Reithmiller will head for Optimists 13): Dorothy Littley (GP); 2) of August 14 and 15; that is if Gull Lake in quest of the title. Star Fleet have anything to say of the Detroit boats can be called Metropolitan

The occasion will be the annual matched. At this writing your Ted Neilson (GP); 3) Dale Ewart Michigan State Star Class Champreporter's "Brat" is leading the pionship series which promises to ficet in points for the fleet champreporter's "Brat" is leading the pionship series which promises to ficet in points for the fleet champreporter's "Brat" is leading the pionship series which promises to fice in points for the fleet champreporter's "Brat" is leading the pionship series which promises to fice in points for the fleet champreporter's "Brat" is leading the pionship series which promises to fine the pionship series which promises the pionship series which pr Mary Jo West (D); Carol Zim- was staged last year by the De- Tar" have been coming along fast mers (GP). Time: :13.7. troit Fleet and was sailed off and this series may be just the

fleet will be on hand for the first

Meryl Amo's "War Paint," Ken Wright's "Dot's Tar," Bob Reithmillers' new boat, Bill Douglas'

had been finished two months earlier. Today the ship is ready U. S. Savings "E" Bonds are for the water and will be chris-

There is going to be a hot time | trailer and the ambitious Miller It is hard to say just which one

> the favorite as all are so closely one in which any one of them The Gull Lake Fleet has nu-

about 20 members of the local guns. Then of course there is Bob fleet will be on hand for the first Ferguson, the 1947 State chamstarting gun at 10 a.m. Saturday. pion, who is always up among the leaders.

Several boats are reported coming from the Lake Paw Paw fleet "Mondovi," and the writer's in St. Joseph, Michigan, plus

Ail in all it is going to be a hot

Sailboat Race Course Shunned

By FRED RUNNELLS Sharp eyes and alterness paid dividends for J. W. McCarthy in

Grosse Pointe Park's weekly sailing regatta on Sunday, July 25. Eleven boats crossed the starting line off the Park pier and II

against possible lower farm in-come.

Crescent. After its initial dunking finished, but only one skipper, it will be placed back on its J. W. McCarthy, was eligible for a prize because he sailed the right course while his competitors raced over a longer triangular course. Being scratch boat of the

"hodge-podge" fleet McCarthy had somewhat of a joy ride in winning by a wide margin.

The races are sailed under handicap rules and the skippers finished in the following order after times were corrected: F. C. Edner, A. Walsh, Carl McPhail, B. B. Wellman, Gilbert Douglas, F. M. Miller, Carson-Klinge, War ren E. Helle, Bob Beach and John Plasko.

Douglas sailing a Lawley 110 heat the boar that sailed the long course but was dropped down to fifth position on corrected times. Following the sailing event

Ernie Gaetz, Water Safety Director of the American Red Cross, gave an excellent demonstration of canoning which was followed by a life saving demonstration by the Park's life guards.

Star Series Captured By Bill Douglas

Canadian Sails "Mondovi" To Victory in Three-Race Competition

Canadian Bill Douglas, dovi," squeezed out a one four in the Boys' Singles. dovi," squeezed out a one Players of the fairer sex were education at Kalamazoo College, point series victory over his conspicuous by their absence, and Hillsdale College, respect-"B" Series trophy races, Of the 17 matches played, four Grosse Pointe's one-two punch

day when he finished turd ochind Bill Walker's "Thistle" and Schneider.

Meryl Amo's "War Paint," who finished in that order. However, Kleinsmith defeated Bill Penoficated Bill Kennedy, 6-2, 6-1; Bill Casteel downed

6-1, 6-3.

Bruce "Bulldog" Kirchner defeated Bill Penoficated Bill Kennedy, 6-2, 6-1; Bill Casteel downed day when he finished third be-Douglas improved his position and winning the last race by a vide margin.

Weeds played an important part in this series.

favored and it was supposed to defeating E. J. Bonneau, 6-1, 1-6, carned the right to meet Lickbe a two boat affair for the tro-6-3, to gain a second round lider in the final by defeating phy in the final race. That was berth; Jim Kennedy and John-Bill Diltlinger, 7-5, 6-3. before the weeds, which always break away from their marine beds early in August and dot the surface of Lake St. Clair, moved in and tangled around the keels and rudders of "Thi-tle" and "Erat." Both the favored boats finished down in the cheap seats and out of the running.

"Mondovi" fiished the series with a total of 42 points for the three races. "Thistle" annexed three races. 41, "Brat" 39, "Old Crow," sailed by Jack Tighe, 36; and "War Paint," 14 points. "War Paint" sailed only in the first race.

Optimist Club In First Place

Optimist Club went into unlisputed possession of first place n the Pointe Junior Baseball League with two wins last week. Wednesday the squad came from behind to down the Lions 3-2 and Sunday it swamped Metropolitan 7-1 behind the four hit pitching of Duane Streb.

Metropolitan Club downed Ki wanis Wednesday, August 4, 7-1. Leroy Peplinski pitched two hit ball for the winners. Sunday Kiwanis downed Lions.

Standings Lions Kiwanis Schedule Sunday, August 15 Lions vs. Optimists at Neigh-

Metropolitan Wednesday, August 18

PENN

SKETCHES

Keryby. Lions vs. Kiwanis at Neighborhood Club,

borhood Club.

Monday, August 16, after a two Grace Church 6-2, Roose Vanker postponement. Drawings dumped Uptown Cleaners 8-4. teams with 500 or above are goto 10-1.

DeFoures remained the only

Neighborhood Club's Tennis Tournament Gets Underway

Thirty-four Hopefuls Vieing for Honor on Courts; Fair Sex Conspicuous by Absence from 20th Annual Event

Thirty-four tennis hopefuls swung into action in the Neighborhood Clubs' Twentieth Annual Tennis Tournament last Saturday, August 7 on the club courts.

Sixteen players vied for hon-

countryman, Bill Walker, in Not one entry was filed in the lively, tangled in the final match three Women's and Girls' divisions.

Hugh Dill and Dan Guy,

by one place in each race, fin-ishing second in the second race, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3; Woody 6-1. Geist, star center of the Francois Bulldogs basketball team Barker in the final match. last winter, advanced to the sec- | Courtney Licklider gained the ond round by defeating P. J. second round in the Boys' Sin-Starting the last race "This- Donovan, 6-3, 6-3; H. Kuhlman gles division by beating Bob Alle" and the writer's "Brat" were was forced to go three sets in len, 6-2, 7-5 and Ed MacKenzie

ors in the Men's Singles divis- ny Rummel, both former athsailing his star class "Mon- ion, 12 in the Junior Singles, and letes at the school on Fisher road, and now carrying on their

sailed off Crescent Sail Y. C., were won by default, one of in the Border Cities League last weekend, August 7 and 8. these being caused by the tragic competition last spring, had lit-Douglas made an unimpressive start in the series on Saturblay when he finished third be
be death of the brother of Tom the trouble in downing their opponents. Dill whipped Bob Alplay when he finished third betind Bill Wellow's "Thietle" and

J. B. Hasvein, 6-1, 6-1; Walter Auch, 6-4, 6-2; George Kennedy

Alex Mann defaulted to Jim

DeFoures Team Undefeated $As\ Softball\ Playoffs\ Start$

will be determined at a meeting of the team managers Friday. All eligible and will be eliminated after two defeats.

leam with an unblemished record for the season's play after it took its fifth and sixth straight AmVets. games last week. Pitcher Larry Fisher-Record Runnells held Eastern Heating to Grace Church five scattered hits while his team- Pagoto mates pounded out 13 hits to win, Eastern Heating ... -3, on Monday, August 2.

Pitcher Gordon LaRue of Fisher Record hit a grand slam home run in the first inning to account for the only runs in his Hudson A.A. .. team's 4-3 win over Pagoto. Steve Old Brick Inn Simowski, Pete Moors' first basenan, collected four hits in four trips to the plate to help his team to a 7-5 win over Am Vets. The South division ended their Uptown Cleaners

The Neighborhood Club Soft- schedule Tuesday with four ball League playoffs will begin games. Surface Grinding downed Old Brick Inn edged Rustic Log 9-7, and AmVets swamped Pa-

DeFoures Pete Moors

G.P. Lunch Surface Grinding Chrysler MoPar G.P. Merchants .. Rustic Log

Ebner Captures Park Sail Event

LITTLE WILLIE STEALS THE

SHOW - AT THE LODGE OUTING

Sailing under the largest handi- sailed the course in 2 hours, 16 cap in the "Hodge Podge" Grosse minutes and 50 seconds and fin-Pointe Park fleet F. G. Ebner ished in sixth place in the eight ointe Park fleet F. G. Ebner contured the weekly sailing boat ficet.

event held off Grosse Pointe Here is how the fleet finished Park's municipal dock on Sun- in the August 1 race:-day, August 1.

J. W. McCarthy's "Defender," F. M. Miller, J. W. McCarthy, B. winner of last week's race, was B. Wellman, Douglas, F. Mc-forced into fourth place on cor-Bride and A. Walch, rected time which was figured Optimists vs. Metropolitan at on the elapsed time of 2 hours and 12 minutes.

F. G. Ebner, Yeager-Johnson,

Millions of Americans know the comfortable feeling a nest-The Douglas owned Lawley egg of U. S. Savings Bond pro-110, scratch boat of the fleet, vides.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued on Page 11)
While Henry enters Georgetown University for his freshman year.

SEPTEMBER 17 FASHION SHOW You'll be hearing more and more about one of September's gest social event . . : now that Summer is waning . . .

The date to mark on your calends, is September 17 . . . a Friday, a bubble, and a baby's rattle, When the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood plans a fashion w in the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman . . . Ii'll take place at 3 o'clock . . .

WONDERFUL DOOR PRIZE Biggest news about this fashion show . .

Is that it will be presented by the eminent New York designer . . . larry Collins . . . who'll bring original creations and French imports . . . This will mark the first Detroit appearance of Mr. Collins . . . who internationally known for his fabulous creations . . . especially

Tickets will be on sale soon . . . and door prize at the event will be custom made outfit donated by Mr. Collins (not to exceed \$400 in

Mrs. | / J. Earl is general chairman for the fashion show . . And her assistants are Mrs. John Shallcross and Mrs. Howard Slade 'n Mary Lou Vernier, Al

MRS. PRESTON HERE

Mrs. Samuel Ray Preston of Columbia, South Carolina . . . is resently visiting her son-in-law and daughter . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Lake Shore road . . .

Mrs.: Preston joined her daughter at Williamsburg, Va. And last week-end they came home together ...

Before that ... the veddy bronzed Mrs. E.... visited at Virginia Beach ... with friends from Richmond, Va...

quet of roses and daisies.

The bridesmaids, Beatrice Ben-

Lois Somerville, cousin of the

Joan Schmidt, daughter of Ly-

man H. Schmidt, 1072 Wayburn,

Grosse Pointe Park, has been selected as one of the Western

Michigan College coeds who will

erve as Senior Sisters during

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Women's League, the Senior Sisters will welcome new wo-

nen students on the campus, in-

every possible way during the

been scheduled for the week, in-cluding the "Who's Who" party,

ea, carnival, all-student party,

and Fellowship breakfast Sun-day morning, September 19.

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campus.

identical to the honor maid's.

erville seated the guests.

Gertrude Harris Exchanges Vows

Gertrude Irene Harris and Al-1 heart neckline, cap sleeves, along vin Ernest Bentel exchanged the same lines as the bride's. She vows before Dr. Russel Hopkins on July 17 in the Harris home on blue daisies and carried a bou-Lochmoor boulevard. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride, wearing a candlelight satin gown with a fitted bo- bride, wore pastel taffeta gowns dice and sweetheart neckline, was given in marriage by her Rest man was Robert Kunkel. father. Her illusion veil, finger-Harvey Hintzman and Bob Somtip length, was fastened to a wreath of lilies and orange blossoms and she carried white or-

Mac, to be her maid of honor. lyda Mae wore a pink taffeta Joan Schmidt Will Help gown fashioned with a sweet-Welcome WMC Freshmen

prayer book. Trudy asked her sister, lyda states.



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FOREMOST FOR FINE FOODS

NANCY VOORHEES

Useless objects, some of them consisting of a hollow egg shell, were collected by a group of HAP WATSON'S friends when they joined him and his date JOAN KINNARD at a scavenger hunt planned for them on Lincoln road last Friday night-Some of the couples skipping from door to door were Mary Stover 'n Bob Hollar, Ruthie Brewer 'n Jim Brenner, June Allard 'n Stuart Freisma, and Judy Richardson 'n Doug Ramsey. After the prizes were given to the best couples Leon Loagethetas 'n Virginia Jacobson, Bob Clem 'n Lila Binney, and Schweitzer, 'n Marilyn Smith were seen dancing in the Watson's recreation room.

JANET HOBSON planned a surprise birthday party for MARCY WETHERBEE, who celebrated her seventeenth birthday Thursday afternoon. On hand to congratulate Marcy were Merry Bauman, Meg MacKenzie, Nancy Georgi, Janet Johnstone, Susie Johnson, Annie Candler, and Carroll Grylls.

week. Some of her guests inwore a headdress of pink and eluded Jack Guschee and Mimi Baxter, John Wood and Madge Winters, Dottie Wood and Kaye Nabgborn, and Mary Fitzsimone tions are: Christine Dunin, 728 BERRY II and MRS. PHELPS GRYLLS, ANNIE CANDLER, blow out 16 candles on her cake.

Ann's date was Gus Davis.

MRS. THOMAS HANDY NEW-MERRY BAUMAN, CAROL BERRY II and MRS. PHELPS GRYLLS, ANNIE CANDLER, NEWBERY of Cloverly road JANET JOHNSTONE, NANCY GEORGI and SUE JOHNSON. tel, sister of the bridegroom, and Ann's date was Gus Davis.

Best man was Robert Kunkel. LOIS HOLTZ gave a lovely surprise birthday party in honor of GLADYS OSTERMAN at the The ceremony was followed by D.A.C. on Tuesday. Among the a reception in the Harris home chids and carnations on her prayer book.

a feeepinon in the Harris none guests who came to congratulate prayer book.

motor trip through the eastern GLADYS were Marti Watkins, motor trip through the eastern Joyce Wick, Marilyn Walters, Jane Lundgren, Betty Osterman, Betty Gray, Mary Stover, Meeky Van Zanen and Marynn Trom-

> Now, towards the end of the summer, more kids are leaving G.P. for a gander at their summer homes or other exciting points of interest.

POLLY WILTON and JANE LUNDGREN will leave for Buffalo and then drive to the

PEG DICKEN celebrated her cluding freshman and transfer students, will assist them in seventeenth birthday by having a few girls in for movies and activities of the opening week a slumber party. Playing bridge of college, and accompany them to the various events which have mer plans were Joanie Rollings, Kathie Greig, Margo Gessler, and Mary Ann Byrne, a guest from Montelair, New Jersey.

Elizabeth Anne Ray Wed To Robert Arthur Davey

The former Elizabeth Anne The former Elizabeth Anne Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. YWCA of Detroit has operated Ernest L. Ray, became the bride Camp Cavell on Lake Huron for of Robert Arthur Davey at a school girls 10 to 18. Many of the ceremony at the Ray home in mothers of this summer's camp-Yorkshire road on July 31.

Fred Davey of Jackson, Mich. Mrs. Robert Benya, the former Barbara Ray, was her sister's only attendant. The best

A reception in the Ray home house. followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for Clark's After their honeymoon they Wedding ida, where Mr. Davey is studying law.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Morse by-the Sca. Mass. of Moran road recently announcdaughter, MARIAN LOUISE, to ROE CAMPBELL left their Lakedaughter, MARIAN LOUISE, to ROE CAMPBELL left then Land MRS. CHARLES B. Floyd J. Brauker, son of the land avenue residence on Friday Floyd C. Braukers of Coldwater, for a sojourn at the Huron Moun-CHUCK ENDICOTT, son of the CHUCK ENDICOTT, son of the Both attended Michigan State tain Club. College where Marian is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority.

This week at the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron, 150 school girls are excitedly preparing for CAROLYN are again at home on August 14.

Grosse Pointe girls who will DONS, at Leland, Mich. take part in the various exhibi-Nancy Lee Hilton, 950 Nothing Montville, Me. Nancy Lee Hilton, 936 Nottingpointe; Julia M. Jones, 1899 Country Club Drive; Darlene Kopf, 1336 Harvard; Susan Literiteid, Service Parker, 1336 Harvard; Carol Ann Lund-Helen Parker, gren, 1237 Harvard; Phyllis Carol Rush, 834 Rivard; Eleanor Treat, burn; Carol Jean Larwni, 1323

Harvard; Mary Sue Morgan, 538 Niagara Falls this week. They Lakeland; Bonnie Randolph, 1087 are planning to take the boat to Lochmoor; Janet Rae Ratcliffe, 1080 N. Oxford; Martha Slowin, 1124 Nottingham; Sandra Streh-ler, 621 Washington; Nancy Walker, 1215 Three Mile; Judith Wilson, 422 Fisher; and Nancy Wyck-

off, 1346 Gravton. While the horse show is traditioinally the big event of the open house, other demonstrations are scheduled - fencing, tennis swimming and dramatics.

Visitors will be escorted to the Crafts Wigwam and shown just how the Bracelets, belts, bookend and billfolds are made. Music and folk dancing in the big rusts lodge will close the day.

Mr. Davey is the son of Mrs. paths through the birch and pire forest . . . remembering summers which they spent at Cavell as school girls.

Miss Marjorie Magee, director man was Donald Cunningham of E. White, program director, and of Camp Cavell, and Miss Doris in charge of plans for the open

Lake, Mich., for a month's stay. Carhartt-Valade September 18

Gretchen Carhartt has completed plans for her Sept. 18 marriage to Robert Charles Valade, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Kellogg Valade. Gretchen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Carhartt of Gross Pointe boulevard.

A reception at the Countr Club will follow the 4:30 o'clock afternoon ceremony in the re-tory of St. Paul's on the Lake.

Mrs. John McKinley, Jr., siste of the prospective bridegroom will be Gretchen's matron of honor. Helen Owen will be bridesmaid and Susan Duckett maid of honor

Bob has asked Tom Leinweber to be his best man. Dick Valade Bob's brother, and Tom Williams will usher.

In honor of the bride-elect, Mrs. John Owen III and her daughters, Mary and Helen, are planning a linen shower for Wednesday, Sept. 1, in their Stephens

The Mulkey home on Touraine road will be the scene of a kitchen shower on Sept. 9 at which Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss and Mrs. Claude E. Mulkey will be joint

Others who will entertain at dates yet to be announced include Mrs. Emmett F. Connely, Mrs. Laura Butler Higbie and Susan Duckett.

A U. S. Navy submarine commander was distressed when he surfaced after having been depth hombed by the Japanese and found an unexploded bomb lodged on the submarine deck. The resourceful skipper however, loaded the bomb on a rubber liferalt and carefully sailed away.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued on Page 8) day came MRS, JOHN MacDON-ALD to be the guest of her cousin, MRS BRUCE TAPPAN, in her home in Westchester road for about a week.

WARDS, born on Aug. 2. Mrs. DU BOIS, of Pittsfield, Mass. Hollidge is the former DOROTHY SNYDER,

MRS. ARTHUR GARDNER of

Plan Open House vacationing in the East, expects to sail for Europe this week to At Camp Cavell of the daughter JOAN, who left in June. They will return to F. BARI, JR., of Lincoln road the States early in October.

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS E. PEG, ROB and SUSIE.

night at Maine Chance Farm at

The DONALD M. WOOD- dota home. 318 Fisher; Judith Hagerman, 242 RUFFS of Lewiston road with Muir; Julie Ann Schumaker, 1126 their four daughters, JANIS, Dinner was followed by danc-Bishop; Shirley Ann Coulter, 1275 SARA, ANN, and DONNA, pick-ing on the porch of the Moore

Notre Dame; Connie Mohr, 1362 ran road, plan to fly back from cago.

Eaton's Ranch at Wolf, Wyo.,

nue home of her parents, the ROBERT MILLER, MRS. K. K. girls are classmates at Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Guest of MR, and MRS, ALEX-MR and MRS. KENNETH B. ity place for a few days were ELLS and daughter SHIRLEY, HOLLIDGE of Audubon road are Mr. Werner's brother-in-law and at St. Clair Flats over the weekthe parents of a son, CRAIG ED- sister, MR. and MRS. FREDERIC end.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE SCHENCK of Lakeland avenue MES. WESSON SEYBURN of left Thursday for Nantucket, to East Jetterson avenue has ar- join their daughters, SANDRA, rived at her home at Manchester- ELAINE and GEORGIANA, who have been vacationing with Mr. Schenck's mother, MRS. JOSEPH

GEORGE ENDICOTTS of Merri-Lake Shore road, who has been the Pointe next week after a

arrived home from a western

Another birthday in honor of ANN YOUNG was given this show, scheduled for Saturday, last month with Mrs. Brossy's road home at a surprise party for JANET HOBSON was hostess parents, the WALTER C. BRAN- MARCY WETHERBEE on her 17th birthday. Among the cele-MRS. THOMAS HANDY NEW-MERRY BAUMAN, CAROL GRYLLS, ANNIE CANDLER,

> Accompanied by her cousin, JUDY HILGERS, of Madison, Young SUSAN SATTLEY of Wis., who has been visiting here, 995 Nottingham; Sallie Litchfield, Vendome road left Friday to JANET HOBSON left last week-1336 Harvard; Susan Litchfield, spend a week at Metamora with end by plane to spend two weeks with her uncle and aunt, the R.

> Audubon: Carol DeKorse, 1075
> Bedford; Peggy Fisher, 1152 Wayfor their month's vacation.
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> Bedford: MOORE entertained in honor of MOORE entertained in honor of June debutante CONNIE NAU- JOY DEYNZER. Joy is visiting Whittier; Louise Lee, 814 Bar-rington; Jane Leverenz. 1421 MAN and her parents, the ANNE O'BRIEN, her roommate Three Mile; Joannie Marrill, 393 ARTHUR P. NAUMANS of Mo-at Holy Child School near Chi-

tertain tomorrow at a luncheon 10 day stay at Grafiot Beach. and bridge party in her Muskoka! MARY BOYER has been en- and bridge party in her Muskoka:

road home, Guests include MRS, MR, and MRS, RALPH LUStertaining as her house guest, RIDON C. RAUMGARTEN TIG and their three sons, CAL-

BENNETT. ANDER L. WIENER of Univers- Elgin, 'HL, the WILLIAM POW- Oscoda Centennial.

TON MUELLER of Moran road Navy board has found that about

of Moran road, will return home request such reviews.

MRS. PHILIP LAUX will en- at the end of the week after a

LUCY LEOVY, of Greenwich, MRS. ARTHUR SUTHERLAND, VIN. RALPH and PAUL, of Ash-Conn., in the East Jefferson ave- MRS, LEONARD HEINLE, MRS, ley road, returned home last week From Oak Park, Ill., last Fri- HAROLD R. BOYERS, The two McGARVEY and MRS, WALTER Oscoda. They visited Greenbush Inn and Kerby Lanes for several days. Their leisure time they MR. and MRS. R. NOBLE spent fishing in Lake Huron. WETHERBEE of Whittier road They will return to their cabin entertained their visitors from the 19th for the opening of the

> In reviewing cases of Navy and Marine Corps Personnel discharged during the war with less MR. and MRS. JOHN HAMIL- than bonorable discharges, a announce the high of a son, one-third of those who requested JOHN HAMILTON II, born on a review are entitled to a better August 9 in Cottage Hespital.
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> • • • • tually received. The Navy urges MRS. J. STIRLING BROWN all with this type of discharge to

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Township of Brosse Pointe

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the Township Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to the 20th day preceding said general primary election, and that the Township Clerk will be in his office on the 20th day (August 25, 1948) preceding said general orimary election between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of accepting registrations.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may also register with the Village Clark in your respective Village on any day up to and including the 20th day prior to such General Primary election during their regular office hours.

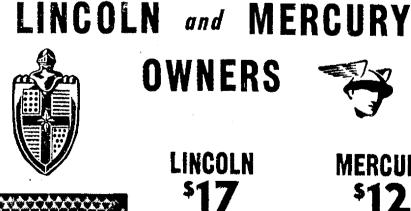
IMPORTANT

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS: For those unable to appear during office hours registrations will be taken by the Township Clerk from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. on the following days:

> 'FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1948 FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1948 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1948

Electors are urged to appear for registration before the final date.

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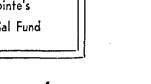
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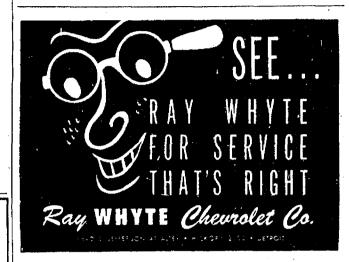
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Club at High School Helps Students Appreciate Music

By MILTON SETZER Grosse Pointe Hight School

Music, varying from the com- thoritative recordings of present licated works of the masters to day artists. deeply appreciated at Grosse the Russian contemporary, Alexof the Music Appreciation Club, from a radio broadcast. This one of the largest extra-curricular groups at the high school.

In September, 1944, a musicloving civics teacher, Mr. Ralph N. Deal, took his place in the roster of Grosse Pointe High School teachers. In his first semester here Mr. Deal encountered in his classes ten students who were lovers of music also.

From the first meeting, almost five years ago, of the Music Club to the present time, the atmosphere of the incetings has always been strictly informal.

The meetings, held bi-weekly on Friday afternoons usually in the lounge of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, always prove satisfying to the 45 members of the organization. They include music suitable to any and all

A typical meeting may possibly be an all-Beethoven program (the Corialanus Overture, the Symphony No. 5, and the Piano Concert No. 5) or a program concerto, the Concert No. 4, and the



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he lighter compositions of the In recent months a wire reemi-classicists, has become more cording of a new symphony by Pointe High School as a result ander Gretchaninoff, was made recording has been played several times, to the enjoyment of

the club members Explanations of the music always accompany every composition. Meetings are usually assigned to one or two members to prepare. Programs are arranged to last no longer than one and a half hours.

Many times during the year the club will go as a group to

The most popular events last year for the club members were the Major Symphony Series at Detroit's Masonic Auditorium. This series of concerts, including such world famous organizations as the Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, Chicago Symphony, and Pittsburgh Symphony, was attended by over 25 members of the club.

More than 20 students also saw the opera Carmen last fall, Highly anticipated events next season include a concert by the Philharmonic Symphony Society sisting of compositions for solo of New York and other concerts piano and orchestra (Grieg's Con- by the major symphony orchestras of the United States.

The object of the Music Appreciation Club is to learn something about the construction and background of the music of the masters through the medium of records and then gain the emo-tional experience of hearing the same works played in the con-

In the words of the sponsor, "We try to give pleasure to the students while at the same time rying to increase their emotional and cultural depth of under-

Of Unit at Camp Cavell

Ten-year-old Marcia Ward, of University Place, Grosse Pointe, has been clected "camp head" of Northwood unit at the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron. The 150 girls at camp are divided into three units according to age and they elect their own camp heads.

This week with the other two unit heads Marcia accepted a pennant from the YWCA camp of Buenos Aires, Argentina. I vas presented by Dr. Luisa Al bornoz, director of the Argentina camp, during her 10-day visit to Camp Cavell. This is the 35th season that the Detroit YWCA has operated Camp Cavell on Lake Huron for school girls.

Scavenger Hunters Also Dance at Watson Party

A scavenger hunt followed by dancing in the Harrison Watson home in Lincoln road was the order of entertainment Friday evening when Hap Watson invited in a group of his friends.

Hap's date was Joan Kinnard.

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Village Clerk.

Park Refuses Permit To Itinerant Merchant

An itinerant merchant who tried to do business in Grosse Pointe Park on July 28 had a short mercantile career. The police brought in the man, who had an assortment of kitchen utensils. He was told that he would have to have a permit from the village clerk's office, which was refused him.

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High School Projectionists Show 300 Films Each Year

By JIM FENSKE Grosse Pointe High School

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permit canvassing in the village. leadership, organizational ability instruction is supplemented with. The members are rewarded in own lunch time to show them.

class-room movies.

Any time a teacher or organiz- life. ation requests that a film be own entertainment in home movshown, any Projectionists Club ies, or as a background for a member who has a free hour at vocation, or in many other ways. The club is open to any stu-show the film. Each member has been in the club for two semesdent who has some mechanical many chances to increase and desters are instructed in the special One of the most helpful of the ability and average scholastic monstrate his knowledge and task of operating the two 35mm.

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'Tarzan's New York Adventure," 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure." "Tvcoon," and 'Trail to San Antone.'

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of Monterly," "Seudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!", "The Black Swan,"

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The College of William and Mary, second in age in the United peared during the 18th century, States, was established here in When the capital of the colony was removed from Jamestown in 1699, the city was laid out and named Williamsburg in honor of William III. It continued to be the capital for 80 years and during that time was the social, as well as the political center of Virginia.

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which shows the important build-

ings of Williamsburg as they ap-

burned in 1747 and was recon-

structed four years later. The

second building also burned. The

Capitol of 1705 has been rebuilt

on the foundations of the original

in accordance with ancient rec-

Public Gaol (the jail) has been

restored and is open to the pub-

lic as an exhibition building;

social and political life before the

Revolution. George Washington,

Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Hen-

ry, Peyton Randolph and Edmund

fire in 1781 when it was being

its original foundations, and fur-

Wythe House was erected about

the third quarter of the 18th century and later owned by

George Wythe, first law professor

in an American college and signer of the Declaration of Independ-

William and Mary College still

Street. The College was charter-

ed in 1693 and numbers among

although damaged by three fires.

the outer walls are largely orig-

inal. This is the oldest academic

Botetourt Statue, on the cam-

pus of William and Mary, is a

statue of Norborne Berkeley,

Baron de Botetourt, royal gover-nor of Virginia from 1768 to

1770. It is the work of Richard

Hayward of London and is dated

1773. Lord Botetourt is buried

under the college chapel.

building in America.

vounded at Yorktown.

vithin this tavern.

Raleigh Tavern was a center o

ords of the Virginia Colony.

Sunday, August 8. 9:45 a.m.-Church School for all persons 9 years of age and over (Junior, Junior High and Senior Departments) will meet. 11 a.m.-Church School for all children ages 2 to 8 years incluive (Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments) will meet.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Thursday, August 12. 8 p.m.—Adult Choir rehearsal the church.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN East Warren and Balfour Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor

Mr. Enno T. Claus, Vicar out the year at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The preacher for next Sunday be the pastor's son, Enno Claus, a theological student of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri. His topic is: "Walking With God."

Sunday school sessions and Bi-"David and Goliath."

> CHRIST THE KING Mack at Lancaster, Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor

On Sunday, August 15, Mr. Delmar Glock will conduct the Sunday School and main service. The Sunday School meets at 9 a. m. and the main service begins at 10 a.m.

Rev. Geffert will occupy pulpit again on August 22. is displayed here.
Completed in 1705, the Capitol through the month of August.

The REV. and MRS. HUGH C. magazine. WHITE left Friday, Aug. 6 for their summer cottage at Baldwin Lake near Sturgis, Mrs. Pennock complimented the exstructure. It has been furnished White recently returned from a visit with her family in Austin, local merchant, and of stores all They will return to the Tex. Pointe on August 24. Mr. White is pastor of the Grosse Pointe plays submitted for the Courtley Methodist Church.

Convention Scheduled. By Metropolitan Club

The annual convention of the Pendleton are only a few of the patriots who helped make history in Bay City, Michigan on August 20, 21 and 22. The organization's The Old Governor's Palace was membership is composed of regused by the governors from about ular policemen, firemen, federal Mrs. Dana K. Badertscher of 1720 to 1779. It was destroyed by employes in the mail service and members of the F.B.I. It is exused as a hospital for men pected there will be between Palace, has been reconstructed on

The delegates from Grosse Pointe will be Robert Hyde of Grosse Pointe Woods, James Flannagan of the City and James Cannon of the Park. The latter country. attends as an alternate for Parolman Art Conlan.

Shirley Ruth Sickels To Marry Frank Ryder

stands in its original location at the head of Duke of Gloucester Shirley Ruth Sickels, daughter of Mr. R. G. Sickles of Grand Marais boulevard, will become its distinguished alumni four the bride of Frank Glessner presidents of the United States: Ryder, of Hanover, N. H., Satur-Jefferson, Monroe, Madison and day, Aug. 21, at an afternoon ceremony in Christ Church. Wren Building on the campus

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Says Neighbor Rammed Fence

Paul Bastien of 788 Loraine, complained that his neighbor. Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister. hit a new fence he had just built and damaged three of the posts, Thursday, August 5.

one of them badly. He claimed that Mr. Brieden had driven his car back and forth hitting the fence several times. The police told him it was not a police case and advised him to see the judge, as an aggrieved party in a civil action.

Mrs. Kopp Wins Display Contest

Kopo's of Grosse Pointe has been awarded second prize in a Identical services are held national contest for the best road, Grosse Pointe Woods each Sunday morning through- Father's Day window display, as Michigan, was among the troops conducted by display was arranged by a wo-Kopp herself.

The award carries a cash prize and a handsome testimonial. the 27th Infantry Regiment, hav-Scores of entries were submitted ole classes are held at the usual from all over the country. First lime, 9:45 a.m. Sunday's lesson prize was captured by the famous Garden City Perfumers of Kan-

Mrs. Kopp takes care of all the window displays at the popular Kercheval avenue establishment in "The Village." Her original arrangements have attracted wide attention from both customers and professionals.

Quality and originality of this entry was acclaimed by the judges. Chas. A. Pennock, president of Hudnut Sales Co., Inc. of which Courtley is a division; F. V. Sinclair, president and busi-Early services will continue ness manager of Beauty Fashion magazine: and Dan Rennick, editorial director of Drug Topics

At a luncheon following the selection of the winners, Mr. ceptional taste and ability of the over the country, as evidenced again by the photographs of dis-

Rose Boswell to Wed Allen E. Badertscher

The forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rose Verda, to Metropolitan Club will be held Allen E. Badertscher is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boswell of Britain avenue Allen is the son of Mr. and

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Reversing the usual order of business before pleasure, the association members enjoyed a round of golf and dinner before holding the monthly business meeting. President John Hannan presided.

Milton Marsack Serving With 8th Army in Japan

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, JAPAN, — Private Milton E. Marsack, son of Mrs. Eugene Marsack of 1110 Vernier Courtley Men's of the 25th Infantry Division, Toiletries. And the Father's Day commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown, which man, none other than Mrs. Fred participated in the 4th of July parade and review in Tokyo.

Pyt, Marsack is a member of ing joined them on February 15, 1947.

Joining the Army at Detroit, Michigan, he took his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He sailed overseas aboard the Marine Adder and arrived in Japan on August 25, 1946.

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Former Pointer MRS. JOHN SHALLCROSS . . . now adding beauty to Bloomfield Hills . . . in town for lunch . . , and looking ever so smart in a long, navy taffeta ballerina skirt worn with long-sleeved cotton blouse printed in minute green and navy figures with coral background. She wore black ankle strap slippers and carried one of the veddy smart navy fabric drawstring purses set in a square basket weare base.

MRS. ALLAN MERRELL . . . the most sun tanned player at the Country Club the other day . . . and being very serious about her game in a good looking shirtwaist type frock of narrow deep green and brown stripes. A slim belt of brown was used at the waistline and she wore sturdy English leather golfing shoes and tan socks.

Glamor in the ballroom was the lovely MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS just the other night. Traina Norrell added to the glamor in an original short dinner dress of navy lace worn by Mrs. E. The fitted bodice was finished with slim straps over the shoulders and the ballerina ankle length skirt of the gown cascaded in lacy ruffles. At her waist, Mrs. Evans wore a satin sash of sage green and this note was repeated in her satin dancing slippers.

The bronzed MRS. HARLEY J. EARL lunched at the Detroit Club in a dashing two piece black moire suit. The jacket flared slightly and was buttoned with material-covered discs. Sleeves were short and at the neckline Mrs. E. pinned two diamond clips. Her white off-the-face stray sailor was trimmed with a black polka dotted veil. And she carried an amber plastic rectangular bag through which you could see handsome makup essentials neatly arranged. As she left the club, she put the handbag and a number of small parcels in a small brown wicker basket, the handle and rim of which were trimmed with lacquered postage

PILFERINGS

Smiles from Punch

An American naturalist has discovered a parasite which can eat its way through the hardest metals. The Russians are said to Arts Society and The Players. be frantically spraying their curtains three times a day.

A school girl's answer:

"A corpuscle is a soldier with two stripes on his sleeve."

A woman willed that her entire fortune should be put into a cat's home. There will, of course, be the usual deduction for the

A Canadian town has erected a statue to a local plumber's memory. Any plumber with a memory deserves a statue.

"With atomic energy a railway train travelling at full speed wou'd appear as a ghostly blue," says a scientist. Porters, it is safe to add, wouldn't materialize at all.

Any keen young ranker in the modern Army, asserts a military expert, has the chance to rise quickly. Or, at the very least, early.

The greatest need of humanity, says a correspondent, is more common cents.

During a chess match in Paris one of the players got up, walked out, and has not been seen since. It is not clear whether his opponent has been told of this yet.

George Jefferson leaned his head on the back of the seat and closed his rather piercing blue eyes. His breathing became deep and regular with a soft and gentle snore inserted here and there for realism. George had spotted two lifelong friends in this mind rested happily in thoughts of her. What a lovely thing she was; bright as a little flame and soft as a kitten. Julie was a study in pastels, taffy colored hair, soft green eyes, and fought it out and enjoyed their triumphs. And now the furning point had come. Among articles stolen from a West End flat was a valuable mantilla. When apprehended the thief pleaded that it was an

"WARNING TO CONSUMERS OF WATER SHORTAGE" says the heading on Water Company's Leaflet.
They'll just have to consumer their whiskey shortage neat.

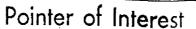
Railway meals vary greatly on the different Regional services. Travelers are beginning to regard destinations of secondary im-

A county clergyman has a horse that puts on its own collar. We understand, however, that the animal wears a collar of a com- yearned to be a doctor, and what hanging out sheets in the micparatively simple secular design.



MY FAVORITE

MY FAVORITE	house. But all this zeal was tem- but they were independent.
Book	porarily becalmed in the sport. They had never accepted any
Author Bess Streeter Aldrich	ing goods department. help from their families, "If
Character in a Book "Mrs. Mike" in Book of Same Name	Too bad-but both of them we're old enough to be married.
Play "Barretts of Wimpole Street"	seemed so happy. George we're old enough to stand on our
Actress Katharine Cornell	watched them through the slit
Actor Louis Calhearn	as they dealt out two hands of TRUCE ORDERED
Movie	gin rummy on the broad back. What started as merely a
Movie Actress	seat of the bus with much mer-spirited argument between two
Movie Actor	riment. And then George turned his ively, quickly progressed into a
Radio Program information, Please	thoughts back to himself with robust fight in a case at 15412
Radio Entertainer (1)	analytical insight. Name: George Mack at 1:30 a.m. on Wednesday
Radio Entertainer (m)	Jefferson. A very sound name. July 28. The police were called
Commentator Lowell Thomas	Julie, his wife, always said it and at the pointed suggestion of
Columnist	sounded like the DECLARA- Patrolman Johnston the brothers
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MR. W. HOWARD T. SNYDER OF LAKELAND AVENUE WITH TWINS JOHN AND KITTY

By Kitty Carney Since the college days at Oberlin when he took part in campus plays, W. Howard Snyder has managed to keep a finger in some phase of dramatics hereabouts. His thespian career has included work with the Junior League, Ibex, Fine fingers crossed in hopes that

A former member and past? which he generally takes resemble those for which Louis Hayward and Henry Fonda are samous on stage and screen.

However, acting is not the only

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shuffling past him.

"Asleep again?"

xydizing his food.

an architect.

George Jefferson leaned his

could hear Henry and Paul in her eyes.

roid or something. Probably not scrimping and saving and econ-

magazines. He burned and living. He thought of Julie

ernizing down to the level of ed along on the meager salary

the common man; a little paint he'd brought home to her, and

and tearing off a gable or two they'd been happy, and very

was all Paul needed to make a close. It had been a challenge;

monstrosity into a good looking they'd both met, they were poor,

"Yeah, he ought to take thy-

was he? Assistant buyer in the

men's neckwear department at

Jones' Dry Goods. George re-

He had good ideas too of how

to bring remodeling and mod-

ers. The young character parts Interval" and "Psychlone." He

promoted to directing," Mr. Sny-director and composer is em-The various productions in which Mr. Snyder has appeared include the Junior League Folof January 16," two years ago

His most appreciative audience

Which Mr. Snyder has appeared directed the Ibex show, "Night Company.

His most appreciative audience of January 16," two years ago lies and the Players' presentation of "Arizona" last spring. Freedom," last year.

Both Fine Arts Society and Play- Mr. Snyder has written both the and Kitty.

Junior League Scribblers' Column

had spotted two lifelong friends pink; a very satisfactory wife. the turning point had come.

who lived on the same street She made him feel strong and George touched the envelope in

and always rode back and forth manly and equal to any situ- his pocket. If he signed that

on the same bus with him, and ation. He wanted to rise to the contract he and Julie would be George didn't feel chatty. He very top and bask in the pride sailing for South America next

omizing on all the important lit-Henry read all the medical the luxuries that made life into ent one as a Bird of Paradise

roscopic back yard, calling things across the fence to Marge

flected sadly on this. And Paul

—George eyed Paul through a slit in his eyelids—Paul was in the grocery bill with the familiar street exchanging

sporting goods and ached to be cheap cuts of meat and lots of the familiar street exchanging

root vegetables, and somehow

For five years they'd scrimp-

making them delicious.

the tiny house they'd bought, would

Ryan, who was doing precisely world.

streamlined. He smiled — Julie own feet"—But it had been did have such wonderful, elfin tough, especially when Julie had

ideas.

His mind rested happily in lost the baby and all their savings had gone to hospital bills

He thought about their life in company's new branches. They

-Picture by Fred Runnel's

plot and music. He has, in fact, composed about 20 songs altogether and put them down on paper with the help of Charlie Davis.

Right now Mr. Snyder has his The Players will decide to give A former member and past president of Fine Arts Society, pers have used plays written by Mr. Snyder has more recently been associated with The Play
Interval among these were "The Wasting play which he admits he'd like" to direct.

1942 when he married the form-"The last two years I've been different to direction," Mr. Sput

reedom," last year. out tunes on the piano or prac-"Up and Away" is the title of ticing for a new play, are the field which he has explored a musical comedy for which four-year-old Snyder twins, John

month to manage one of his

speaking-and their life would be as different from their pres-

is from a daisy. Far from ev-

erything dear and familiar it

would be George and Julie alone

in a new country - in a new

The bus jolted to a stop and

uninspired banalities. Julie

rushed out in her apron to meet him. "Anything new?" she

asked, kissing him. George felt

the envelope again and his eyes

drifted over the funny little

house with its shabby second-

hand furniture; its feeling of

coziness and warmth - the neighbors, kind, friendly, and

unambitious; the familiarity of

everything, the deep content of

the American middle class way of life. Just let him drink it in

He smiled down into Julie's

tired little face-"Nothing that

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2 tbs. sugar 1/3 cup butter

1/3 cup buttermilk

'1 cup blueberries Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in outter with knife or rub in with

Add S..ttermilk to egg (reserving 1 ths. unbeaten egg white), Beat until blended. Pour into dry ingredients all at once and stir quickly. Mix just enough to moisten ingredients. Lightly fold in blueberries.

Turn out on lightly floured board. Pat to 1/4 to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut in squares, triangles or diamonds with floured knife. Brush with egg white diluted with 1 tsp. water. Sprinkle with granulated sugar.

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